

this assertion. He, however, wanted follows: the by-law for the \$300,000 proposal Nays:

His Worship Mayor Morley,

YEAR dealt with simultaneously. y-law was upon the table, it was explained, and could not be voted upon til taken from i Ald. Yates moved that the by-law be ith the water committee's report. In amendment Ald. Fell moved that the \$300,000 by-law motion be taken

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real estate.

d. Stewart.

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Carried.

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the table "this day six months."

petition was endorsed by ratepay-

representing the required amount

"I'm quite prepared to justify my

The amendment was seconded by

'All in favor of the six months'

ist?" asked the mayor, in putting

he question. The result was as fol-

Aves-Aldermen Stewart, Fell, Hall,

Nays-His Worship Mayor Morley,

ldermen Goodacre, Douglas and

Ald. Stewart moved that the water

The same alderman moved that it be

oon request the report was read.

recommend that the sum of \$1.500 bted for the purpose of immediately eding with the work of ascertaining

precipitation and "run-off" from

strongly recommend: (a) The clear-

the lakes while the water is low

construction of a gravel bank the V. & S. railway track and

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a stake planted west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of

a stake planted Location No. 1, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to the point of FARRAND.

nner, Agent. hat, 60 days after lication to the oner of Lands

n to purchase of Naden Har-I.: Commenc-N.'s northeast 0 chains west, hence 40 chains chains in to shore line to containing 160

WM. NOBLE.

en that, 30 days pply to the Hon. ands and Works ) cut and carry following land, c. Coast District: on the bank of mile above Le 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west to therly along the el of the river to ment, containing

AM J. SUTTON.

idered first. The two could not be Ald. Douglas, Yates and Goodacre. Yeas: Ald. Stewart, Fell, Hall, Ful-The resolution providing for the new lerton, and Vincent.

This action having been taken the majority of those voting for the amendment explained that they were not opposed to meters. They simply obtaken from the table in conjunction jected to the money necessary being placed in the by-law. If it was decided to install them they should be raid for from the current revenue, it was argued.

He stated that an effort was being "Case of voting against conscience," made to 'tack" the former petition to remarked the Mayor.

the water committee's scheme. He did "Lack of moral courage," corrected not intend to allow such a thing if it was in his power to prevent it. Both Ald. Yates. Ald. Hall

Ald. Hall objected to this, however Alu. Hall objected to prevent upon their He stated that the including of \$40,000 He stated that the including of \$40,000 in the water committee's by-law would The maxor, in a brief address, went practically kill it. That fact, he nto the situation carefully. There thought, explained Ald. Yates' prowere two petitions before the council. nounced stand. (Laughter.) one endorsed one scheme and the Upon the motion being put for the ther another. In all probability the

adoption of the water committee's re-\$300,000 by-law petition would be laid port it was carried by a majority of side upon a vote of four to five if the five. The division was as follows sentiment was the same as heretofore. Ayes: Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Fell,

He defied the aldermen to justify a Hall, Douglas, Fullerton and Vincent. ort on a majority of one in a coun-Nays: His Worship the Mayor and of nine. The point was all the Ald. Yates. onger when it was remembered that

be spent before the mind of the artist Members of the water committee ex- is depicted on the building. Here are plained that they had matters in first a few points. Figure out the miles of class shape and would like to proceed wire used to connect the three thousand immediately with the formulation of a lights, reaching not only from end to

nd of the building, but from the base by-law. • In accordance with their desire the right up to the pinnacle of Vancouver's Mayor agreed to call a special meeting cocked hat. The crown in the centre for next Thursday evening. He thought of the building looks a mere toy in it only fair to the aldermen, however, distance, but as a matter of cold fact to announce that it was his intention it is twelve feet high and twelve feet to call one or more public meetings be- wide, and is covered with wires and fore the proposed by-law was voted globes, making it quite a heavy piece upon at which the question might be of electric furnishing to hoist into

thoroughly ventilated. In his opinion position. it was desirable that the citizens should Ten days was the utmost time that be made acquainted with the "ins and could be allowed for the work of illuouts" of the situation. These gatherminating the buildings and as the cost ings would be called after the submittal had to be kept down, there was no of the scheme for the endorsement or margin for erecting scaffolding; every otherwise of the electorate.

the leaded roofs. Probably the most risky part was the lighting up of Vana practical declaration of war to the couver when the only foothold was the good notwithstanding the severe kept from the observation of experts, sword-hilt or an arm and where scram- drought.

one backer, Ald. Yates, defeated but

DECLARED INSANE.

lake; (c) The building of a gravel cutting off the little bay at the west corner of the passage between has been declared insane by a jury in before the reception there was almost the county court and the American a tragedy. One of the electricians, in akes; or, in the alternative, the re- Trust and Savings Bank has been ap- scrambling over the leaded dome slipped Elk lake, and that provision be made Mr. Shayne for years has been

Mr. Shayne for years has been one work the sum of \$15,000 for the of the prominent State street mer- foot catching on a part of the curb on phia" Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger We further recommend the introduction (The by-law to borrow the sum of \$195,000) chants and a leader in various civic fa by-law to borrow the sum of \$195,000 chants and a leader in various civic for the construction of the following exhibited signs of mental disorder. The public will join in congratulating the directors of the Hinton Electric

inch of wire had to be put in position "We're ready for it," remarked one by the risky process of crawling over of the water committee. And so the meeting adjourned, with finish between the committee and their supporters, aglow with the triumph of bling up the legs monkey-fashion had

yet determined.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- John T. Shayne the expense of scaffolding. Three days Indians.

and might easily have been hurled to a terrible death had it not been for his

the directors of the Hinton Electric afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

which your citizens in their loyalty had so kindly prepared. I remain, with my kindest regards to you, and with my best thanks to all who have by their kindness and

Illumination of the Parliament Buildings.

trouble contributed to the great pleasure of our visit. Yours truly,

"GREY." Sept. 19th, 1906.

WHEAT GROWING IN NORTH.

Crops in Vicinity of Lesser Slave Lake Are in Good Condition.

the Neuste Machrichten says: Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Superintendent Constantine, of the Mounted Police, treat the dispatch with reserve, but should it be confirmed a sharp protest reports from Lesser Slave lake that must follow. There is no doubt that where grain is growing the crops are the fortifications of a naval may be out in this case the tourists were He says that at Fort Graham a bad

driven in by dangerous weather. We their success, and the Mayor and his to be resorted to. It would have been spirit has existed between the Indians take it that such fear of spies is in the impossible to carry out the illumina- and white men ever since the rush to highest degree unfriendly." tions at the economical prices called the Klondike gold fields. The superin-

for by the contract had it not been for tendent does not anticipate any principal officers at the Plymouth the youth and agility of the electri- trouble, but it will take time to allay dock yards said the Meteor did put into cians, enabling them to dispense with the animosity which exists among the

FIGHT ARRANGED. San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- It has prac

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 19.-The principal officers at the Plymouth this harbor and remained less than an

hour, adding that she was not ordered away, but left of her own accord.

REPORT DENIED.

Hamburg-American Liner Was No

Ordered to Leave Harbor of

Portsmouth.

where she had put in because of stress

of weather. The captain reports that

obliged to take to sea during a storm.

This incident has created indignation.'

In an editorial article on the subject

ne was ordered out of the harbor and

CHANGE OF NAME. phia" Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger are to box 45 rounds for the heavy-weight championship at Colona on the afternoon of Thankagiving Days Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18 .- The Brothermen and Enginemen because 25 per cent. of the members are engineers.

AFTERNOON EXCURSION TO VISITING DELEGATES found on an arm of the sea. Vice-

Trip on Charmer To-Day to Chemainus and Crofton--All are Pleased.

the sunlight glinting on Mary Todd (From Wednesday's Daily.) island and the faraway mountains giv-The trolly excursion given by the ing the delegates a good idea of Viclocal Trades and Labor Council to the toria's lovely sunsets. After this came members of the Dominion Congress a run to the parliament buildings, a yesterday afternoon was an unqualifi- stop being made on the steps for the purpose of having the photograph of ed success. Three cars were in waitthe Congress taken for the Times. This ing at Government and Vates street at cut will appear in to-morrow's issue. 2.15 to accommodate the party which Returning to the starting point, all numbered about 200 people, including were glad that they had the opportunmany ladies. Dave Dewar, in charge ity of visiting the beautiful suburbs of of the observation car, told of the beauties of Victoria through a megaphone after this. and many amateur photographers am-

ong the delegates took snap shots of day, the local council having chartered the beauty spots visited. It was a merry crowd. The reception committee had provided cigars for those who smoked. There was the true attended the excursion and a large element of confraternity present, ev- number of cilizens also took advantervone talked to everyone else. Esquimalt was the first place visit-Berlin, Sept. 19 .- In a dispatch from terest among the visitors from the served en route. When the Charmet Hamburg the correspondent of Neuste prairies and many, both men and wo-left at 8 o'clock there was a big crowd Machrichten says: "The Hamburgmen, went down the long flight of steps American line steamer Meteor, which to the bottom and took a stroll around is at present being used for excursions, was forced a few days ago, to leave the steamer under the curve of the the harbor of Portsmouth, England.

hull. "Come here, Tom," said Sam Landers, the Hamilton comedian, to Vice-President Simpson. He pointed to men chipping rust off the cables. "That's what we did at Kingston." "Oh, no! Joliette," chimed in fraternal delegate Rickert.

Soon it was all aboard, and, as Point Ellice bridge was reached, trolleys were reversed and a start made for strong on this part of the trip. "Here brick structure with a wall of shingles was passed with rapidity. "From here you can get a glimpse of the harbor, and Mount Baker in the distance. This cently appointed lieutenant-governor | eral of his ribs were broken." of British Columbia." Some one ask-

ed: "Would he let me sit on his fence?" -F. M. Logan, provincial inspector of but a lady pointed out that it would dairies has left for Vernon, where he be a difficult thing to do with the will act as judge of the live stock exsharp pointed stones at the top. hibition which opens to-morrow. An-Twenty minutes was spent at Gorge other government official, R. M. Palm-Park. Its beauties, as usual, were duly er, is also absent from the city attendadmired. Delegate Sherman, of Fer- 'ing the fair at Nelson.

TRAINER INJURED.

Rescued Had Several Ribs Broken.

New York, Sept. 19 .- A San Jose, Cal., dispatch to a morning paper says: "Bud Doble, the famous driver and trainer of trotting horses, was seriousthe Gorge. Conductor Dewar came out 1y, and perhaps fatally, injured by a stallion yesterday. He was about to is a house built on the instalment take the animal out for his morning plan," was the first observation, as a exercise when the horse without warning grasped him in his teeth and shook him like a rat. It then hurled him to the ground, stunned. Before Doble could rise the animal reared, then large area, with the stone wall is the threw himself upon the prostrate man property of Hon. James Dunsmuir. It rendering him unconscious. Only the runs down to the water, the house be- timely arrival of stablemen, who beat ing erected near the edge. He was re- off the horse, saved Doble's life. Sev-

on board.

The Congress is taking a recess to-

the Charmer for an excursion to Che-

mainus and Crofton. Practically ev-

ery delegate, including all the officers,

that the water was salt was hardly be-

believed by many; they seemed to think so peaceful a scene could not be

President Simpson, then as ever busy

with propaganda, read an article from

the Toronto Star regarding encroachments on Muskoka water fronts. The

walk back to the car was marked by earnest talk on the part of many, more

than one delegate remarking that the

far west, with its illimitable resources

and slpendid climate was the ideal

Oak Bay was the next point visited,

home for white labor.

Attacked by Horse and Before Being

sawmill and smelter. An orchestra is

age of the opportunity to visit the big

ed. The Twickenham aroused great in- on board and refreshments are being





Remains of Two of Victims Found in the Ruins.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 17 .- Grace and Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- A body was found McDougall Methodists churches had in the ruins at Gilmour hotel to-day. narrow escapes from destruction by

a brilliant assemblage.

Incendiaries at Work.

closed and there is no longer any doubt

Sail for Havana.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 18.—The Taft party arrived last night and proceeded to the cruiser Des Moines, which awaited the party at quarantine at the entrance to Tampa. The cruiser sailed immediately for Havana.

CYCLIST KILLED.

and this attack has caused a sensation Knocked From Bicycle by Automobile morning did enormous damage to the discussion, and a full attendance of Miss Loveday's remains were found in lake. Not far from it is another sit here. When the sexton went to Grace at an elevation of about 3,000 feet and Died From His Injuries. shipping in that part. members is requested. the ruins and identified. which I reside. church yesterday morning, he found where an auxiliary location could be The German steamer Johanne and \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Beck roomed near Lizzie O'Neill. "Western Canada the pulpit surrounded by unburned pa-Chicago, Sept. 17.-A dispatch to the the steamer San Chegn were sunk. Her store on Sparks street is still RUGBY FOOTBALL. selected and where by the use of tent topic, not only ove pers, which had been kindled, and after The Hong Kong-Canton and Macao Tribune from Hartland Wells, says: and inexpensive buildings a camp coul TO ORGANIZE. also in the United uldering had gone out. In Mc-Darling While Geor Fals stablished for the hotter mo hat she perished in the fire. was Pastry Flours-English speaking Dougall church a similar circumstance Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. ......... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack... A meeting of members of the Victoria president of the Milwaukee road, was foundered and of her crew the purser and for certain types of consumpti Another Death. provinces British C was noted. driving his automobile Saturday he and mate alone survive. club has been called for this evening, for which the higher elevation is ad-Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Harry C. Walker may be carried a Elect Officers. collided with Alfred Overman, a passcommencing at 8 o'clock, in the par All business in the city is at a standapted. Best Pastry, per bbl.. f Mullakahill. New Jersey, who had K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl. ... but believe you wil Toronto, Sept. 18 .- At this morning's lors of the Victoria hotel. The ques-A definite conclusion on the subject ing bicyclist. The latter was thrown still. The typhoon lasted two hours. impression that y ooth legs broken by jumping from the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge tion of organizing for the ensuing seato the pavement, and when picked up The British steamer Monteagle went has not yet been reached. O. K. Four Star, per solk. Drifted Snow, per sack ... Drifted Snow, per sack ... Three Star, per sack .... Three Star, per sack ..... Hungarian, per bbl. .... third story of the Gilmour hotel during better Canadians son will be considered. while the proconscious by Mr. Earling was rush- ashore. of Independent Order of Oddfellows the fire, died at the hospital to-night tish Columbia than DEATHS IN THE ALPS. the principal business transacted was The Wrecked Vessels. posed trip to California some time dured to a hotel and a physician summon "With regard to from blood poisoning. the election of officers for the ensuing New York, Sept. 18 .- The German ing the second week in October will ed. The doctor found the man's skull brought you here  $1.50 \\ 5.75$ term as follows: Grand sire, E.S. fractured at the base of the brain. A steamer Johanne sailed from Delhi, an come up for debate. A full attendance A Number of Mountain Climbers Kille RESCUED BY STEAMER. submit any observ Veteran Guide Drowned. little later Mr. Earling, president of the island off Japan. She was built at Conway, Chicago; deputy grand sire. is expected. Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Catmeal, per 10 lbs. ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ..... should be done by John L. Nolan, Nashville, Tenn.; grand Milwaukee road, arrived at the hotel Lubeck, Germany, in 1903, and is owned -------Yacht Picked Up Without Rudder and in consider such actio secretary, John B. Goodwin, Baltimore A young Swiss named Ruti was kil and ordered everything done to save by M. Jebsen. She regitsered 952 tons ATHLETICS. for. As a public i Helpless Condition. recently near the summit of the Saberg, in the Canton of Glaris, says grand treasurer, M. R. Muckle, Philthe man's life. He ordered a special net. ANNUAL MEET. ence I have bee adelphia. Lovaine, Captain Daniel, arrived in this port yesterday towing the sailing yacht aid. It was all in vain, however, for 1425 tons net train from Milwaukee, carrying Dr. The British steamer Falsham was Geneva dispatch. While attempting reach some edelweiss which was gr ber of occasions i Narrow Escape. The annual field meeting of the Vanaffect the interests couver Athletic Club will be held next ing on a difficult ledge he slipped and fell head foremost down a precipice l yards deep. Death was instantaneous. Herr Videman, a German visitor Montreux, while occupied in the sam manner, rolled down a steep, gras slope on the Proz but fortunately caug Edmonton, Sept. 18 .- A workman Coru ..... Middlings, per ton ..... the parliament of i The British steamer San Cheung was Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point named Ralph Bradshaw had a wonder-Palatine, owned by Chas. X. Ledlir, said Overman died yesterday." cerned, you will fi o be a millionaire of St. Louis. The Lovaine rescued the Palatine near Bran, per ton ..... Ground Feec, per ton .... Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ..... built at Hong Kong in 1902 and is of The local Y. M. C. A. have made nine ful escape from death at a gravel pit statutes, that it h yesterday. The big steam shovel has PERSIA'S CONSTITUTION. 389 tons register. She is owned by the entries in the different events, and the False Cape on Sunday night. The yacht had lost her rudder and was in a labor legislation indications are that many of the prizes been working there all summer loading Cheung On S.S. Co. of Hong Kong. Dressed Fowl, per 7h. to say that it is th Spring Chicken, per <sup>th</sup>. ..... Ducks, per <sup>th</sup>. ..... Geese (Island). Ser <sup>th</sup>. ..... Turkey (Island), per <sup>th</sup>. ..... offered will be captured. The pro-20@ 25 A National Council of 156 Members Is The C. P. R. steamer Monteagle artrains with ballast for railway work nelpless condition, at the mercy of norththe Dominion. Eu slope on the Praz, but fortunately caug rived at Hong Kong on September 14th gramme of the competitions has aland had partially undermined a huge a tree on the brink of the precipice. The he lay for hours, unable to ascend or east gale, and dangerously Provided For-Elections done in this regard near the erous shoals of False Cape when bank. Yesterday a portion of this fell, from Vancouver and Honolulu. She ready been published in these columns. Biennially. done wisely and we Bradshaw was under the bank at the time, his retreat being cut off by a registers 3425 tons net and was built in 250 30 scend. He was saved by a party SHERRING COMING. things confronting Newcastle in 1899. Alpinists returning from a climb in time, his retreat being cut off by a Teheran, Persia, Sept. 17 .- "Accord-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... labor question in Br rescue, beside the crew, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. X. Ledlir and their son, J. S nountains above. They attached their ropes and let Mark Cuzner, of this city, has retrain standing on the track. In trying ing to an ordinance just published the Eocene ..... ceived a letter from W. J. Sherring, of we are always rea MYSTERIOUS BURGLARY. learn. We have i to escape, he tripped over his shovel. new Persian national council will concord down to Videman, who was pulled Ledlir. Hamilton, winner of the Marathon road WHOLESALE MARKETS. fell face down and in a twinkling was in an exhausted condition vice of typical and sist of 156 members. Teheran will be Potatoes, per ton .... Onions (California). Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tomatoes (local), per Bananas, per tunch Lemers Hotel Safe Cracked at Eholt and \$650 race at the recent Olympian games, represented by sixty members, while A French tourist named M. Alexandre covered with gravel four feet deep. The AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. men when consider stating that he will visit Victoria, 45 years of age, was traversing the nar-for row path that joins the Alpine hamlets of Rochots and Passien with Savoy when 21/2@ train crew after five minutes' frantic the provinces will send 96. A general in Casn Taken. Though all canno probably on Sunday. Sherring, who is shoveling reached him. He was alive election will be held every two years delegates to congre 30 Car Fell Through Open Drawbridge ccompanied by T. W. Wright, has been and taken to Edmonton hospital and is Grand Forks, Sept. 17 .-- Great excite on the one comm The ordinance assures the inviolability and One of Occupants Was giving exhibitions at athletic meetings, he slipped in the darkness and fell thirt Lemons ..... Oranges (Valencia) Dry Figs, per I..... Walnuts, per Ib. .... 7.00@ 7.75 progressing favorably. of deputies and gives full instructions ment prevails at Eholt over a burglary what we think best Killed. .50 yards in the coulois, and was instant and will take part in the sports at and Dominion. Bank President on Trail. for the carrying out of these elections. that took place at the Union hotel in 5½@ 14@ killed. Vancouver on Saturday. "On behalf of the preparations for which began with the that place. The safe was quietly open Halifax, Sept. 18 .- The trial of Sen-Seattle, Sept. 18 .- While returning to Christian Jann, the veteran guide Garlic, per lb. ... Apples, per box Peaches, per box Plums, per box Columbia I extend publication of the ordinance. ed and \$650 in cold cash was stolen. No Coire, 78 years of age, who has ator John Lovitt, president of the Bank Seattle from West Seattle yesterday a SUICIDE EPIDEMIC IN PARIS. The government has granted permis- damage was done to the premises, and 1.25 every peak of importance in Switzer hearty welcome t of Yarmouth, began to-day at Tusket. forty-horsepower automobile contain-sion for the establishment of a German not the slightest clue to the tracks of ince of ours." The charge is that he wilfully signed | ing H. H. Jones and Mrs. William Raythe robber can be found. It is general-Love and Guilty Conscience Impel Men. per crate bank here. Introducing Hon. deceptive statements which were sent mond ran into an open drawbridge and Egg Plants, per crat Minister of Inland F ly believed that he was an expert safe the finance department at Ottawa. plunged into the bay. They to Seek Death. canteloupes, per crat Lawson, a clerk in the finance departcracker as no marks of violence were NAVAL PREPARATIONS. brought to the bank with much diffi-Watermelons, apiece dent said that Pears, per box ..... Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box 1.00@ 1.50 left on the safe. stranger to him. He culty. Mrs. Raymond suffered a severe sons, but on arriving at the villag ment, testified to the receipt of incor-There was an epidemic of suicides in U. S. Warships Ready for Any Emergson was missing. His father we search of the boy and found him u rect statements, amounts being enicrblow on the head. four months during Paris recently. THE OTTAWA FIRE. ed in the current amount column which A doctor from Buenos Avres who has Bridgetender Blakely sent in a call ency in Cuba. ers, per doz tawa, and was su Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. .... Cccoanuts, each ..... lived in Paris for the last 30 years shot himself in the Bois de Vincennes. A scious and dying in a ravine besid would be of great to police headquarters, and a patrolbelonged to the overdue debit column. steep path. Seven Swiss Alpinists, accomp Names of Those Supposed to Have Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- Preparprovided for that purpose. man was dispatched to the scene of Hon. Wm. " Lost Their Lives. young man shot himself in the Square ations by the navy department for any the accident. When he arrived Mrs. utter (Creamery), per lb. .. a guide, were descending Todi Montholon, leaving a letter saying that he took his life because the woman he 260 Eggs (ranch), per do2 Chickens, per lb. ... Ducks, per lb. ... Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton Earley, per ton ..... emergency in Cuba continue, but no doz. Hon. Mr. Templer Raymond was dead. Jones escaped REVOLUTIONISTS SHOT. tain when they were flightened very hearty recept to address the asser additional orders have been issued for Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- The missing since avalanche which pass with a few slight bruises. near by loved had rejected him. Hay, per ton ... Oats, per ton ... Peas (field), per Barley, per ton Corn, per ton ... Beef, per Ib. ... Mutton, per lb. A young man of 25 shot himself op-posite the Trocadero, having first dressed dispatching warships to Cuban waters. | the Gilmour fire is now narrowed down | 'I'wo Outlaws Boasted of the Murders in members of the party left the path The Minneapolis and Newark are unfell into a deep crevasse, one being stantly killed, one fatally hurt and Which They Took Part. to four, Lizzie O'Neill, Mrs. Brekett, KING EDWARD'S CUP. part he said: der rush orders to prepare for sea, but Miss Lovejoy, Peterboro, a Barnardo himself in new clothes from head to foot. "Mr. Chairman, At the Gare de Lyon a railway em-ployee threw himself in front of a train, Mitau, Sept. 18 .- Lyndeberg and Kent, others badly injured. have not yet been sent away. The sit- home instructor and Miss Rena. adesteem it a privile Gives Trophy for Competition Among The injured men lay on the ice for invited to say a two of the most prominent revolutionary uation has not yet developed to the dress unknown. Yachts at Jamestown. eral hours before they were rescue outlaws, have been arrested, tried by and a working man killed himself by Dominion Trades point where it is believed that battle-Dr. Connelly and A. Allison have court-martial and executed by shooting at the scene of their last murder. In a jumping from the fortifications into the dry ditch below, because he had stolen a as the representati ships will be necessary. turned up in Montreal and Mr. Shil-New York, Sept. 18 .- King Edward. The Oregon Bar Association has SCOTTISH RITE MASONS. the Times states to-day, will give anlington in Chatham. Ottawa. Possibly. previous attempt to capture these two omrade's bicycle and been found out. menced disbarment proceedings again nen, they killed several of the policemen the mind of the gen other yachting cup to American yachts-'RICAN RIVER. A. H. Taller on the ground that he ho were pursuing them. Before their execution, Lyndeberg and Jamestown exposition. The officials Annual Convention of Supreme Counc EXPLOSION IN HAVANA. that as a member jured himself before the Federal gi ATTEMPT TO KILL ARCHDUKE. Opened at Boston. government it was i Has Made Important jury. Proceedings in disbarment 1 Kent boasted of the many murders they took part in with other revolutionists are likely to invite foreign yachts to the competition Six Persons Killed and Property Deyou. I can only scovery. also been commenced against H. London, Sept. 18 .- According to a the competition. stroyed by Incendiaries. Boston, Mass., Sept. 18 .- The 94th annua from all over Canada dispatch from Buda Pesth to the Daily Turner, a Salem lawyer. rom the Baltic provinces in the Sveatirely welcome to t ot. 17.-A special to the convention of the Supreme Council of the borg mutiny. They were in receipt of Mail, an attempt was made September A southbound train, carrying a Havana, Sept. 17 .- A violent explosion DUTCH PARLIAMENT. Scottish Rites Masons, the governm Six persons were killed and many throne of Austria-Hungary. As the big of the northern jurisdiction of the source of the content for the source of the sourc weekly salaries from the Terrorists' must apologise fo rseilles says the Duke tachment of the Twentieth Inf Mayor not being paid from the proceeds of a has arrived there, has order in the United States, was opened from American lake crashed into finds it impossible The Hague, Sept. 18.-The staats general was opened to-day. The speech bank and train robbery. here to-day in Masonic Temple and was called to order by Sovereign Grand Com-mander Henry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee. the passenger train, was seriously innouncement that one He had an appoint wounded. No details of the cause are yet ortant scientific results Calico print works, photographic Prince was travelling through Salo-The explosion is thought to be the work latest explorations in from the throne opening parliament ernor-General this n the passenger train, was seriously have detained him. supply factories, wine clearing plants dealt almost entirely with proposed The programme for the day included the presentation of the grand commander's Africa is the discovery train, enormous stones were hurled jured, but the rest of the crews of b bookbinders, glove-makers, and leather of incendiaries. The buildings at once caught fire. Dead and wounded are still domestic legislation. A bill extending I can heartily e address and reports in the forenoon and trains escaped serious injuries r before described in furnishers are the chief consumers of the financial autonomy of the East Inbeen said by my frie the conferring of the thirty-third degree jumping. About a dozen soldiers were He marked its course eing taken from the wreckage. The The Prince was uninjured and the aseggs. am sure much good dian colonies was announced. s volume and flow, buildings are insured. injured, but none seriously. sailants escaped. upon candidates in the evening. many Eastern Cana province. They will potentialities British Columbia.

evening. The churches are located in Hong Kong state that a typhoon which ation. Among other matters plans for ium, Dr. Fagan says, is the one locate Speaking thus of th altogether different sections of the city, by him some time ago on Kamloop thought to be that of the dead waitress sprang up suddenly at 10 o'clock this the ensuing season will come up for neighboring provin Saskatchewan as v

The organization meeting of the Vic-Hong Kong, Sept. 18 .- A disastrous urricane occured here to-day. Several vessels were wrecked in the harbor. Many Lives Lost.

toria-United Club will be held this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. It is intended that the chair shall be taken at 8 o'clock promptly as business of the utmost im-

per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack .... Lake of Woods, per sack .... Okanagaz, per sack .... Okanagaz, per sack .... Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack .... Moose Jaw, per sack .... Excelsior, per sack .... Oak Lake, per sack .... Oak Lake, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .... Enderby, per sack .... Enderby, per bbl. .... Pastry Flours-

losis sanitarium. Citizens' committee are busy at work in Vancouver and new Westminster seeking to swell the funds to the \$50,000 mark which will result in a donation of \$10,000 by Hon James Dunsmuir, the lieutenant-gover-

strong indication

portance of the grea

very little was know

the Dominion. Had

your congress ten o It was burned and blackened beyond suggested your asser would have received fire kindled by incendiaries Saturday Manila, Sept. 18 .- Cable reports from portance will come up for considerrecognition. As it was found directly underneath Lizzie O'Neill's room it is The most likely site for the ganita

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CURRENTS

OFFICIAL RECEPTION

was largely devoted to the delivery of

addresses of welcome. There was a

the Street Railwaymen's Union, Van-

couver, registered a slight kick against

dent Gray, of the Victoria Trades and

Labor Council, escorted Hon, Wm.

Templeman and Hon. Richard McBride

convention would be honored by ad-

dresses from the most important men

in the Dominion and provincial gov-

ernments, resident in the city, and he

was sure there would be benefit in the

advice they would give. Although the

name of the Mayor appeared first on

the list of speakers, up to the present

he had been unable to reach the hall.

He would, therefore, take pleasure in

introducing Hon. Richard McBride.

Premier of British Columbia. He was

not a stranger either to the West or

East, and his advice would doubtless

Premier McBride.

Hon, Richard McBride was received

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,

ladies and gentlemen. Let me at once

corded to me in being asked to parti-

cipate this afternoon. Many of you

have travelled thousands of miles

across Canada to be here. Your busi-

ness is of great importance, and I have

"First, let me tender, on behalf of the

province of British Columbia, a very

hearty welcome to you. Your presence

is very much appreciated as your delib-

erations will occupy a very important

place in the political economy of the

no doubt will be of great benefit to or-

acknowledge the great privilege ac-

members of the

prove of value.

ganized labor.

'Mr. President,

follows:

**OF LABOR DELEGATES** 

ince is my home. We are all proud of

the Pacific province, of its geographi-

cal position, its climate and its mining,

tion, in respect of industry and wealth

look at matters from a different point

of view. (Laughter). But looking

ago I found my old travelling card, is-

just them. In 22 years we have never

had any strike or friction with the

tion all over the western country

been any serious strikes. We are gen-

erally able to adjust difficulties, al-

stances at all events, the demands of

the workmen were not really reason-

tion although, maybe, the government

parliamentary arrangement of the hall,

left, and the cross bench with its inde-

pendents. Continuing, he said:

Hon. Mr. Templeman pointed out the more.

with the government to the right of read this morning. We are interested

"I suppose some proposals will be entered the United States; last year

ubmitted of a revolutionary nature. I there were 1,027,000 and this year more

was talking to Senator Riley the other than a million will come into the coun-

day, and he said a rumor was in the try. These must be taken care of by

the president, the opposition to the in some of the questions mentioned.

has not gone as far as many desire."

"In this city we have had a great

"I don't know that I have any right

richest in the Dominion.

Speeches by Hon. R. McBride, Hon. Wm.

Templeman, Mayor Morley and Others.

--Important Resolutions.

Monday afternoon's session of the | tario originally, but have been here for

Dominion Trades and Labor Congress over twenty years-to-day this prov-

slight delay in starting the proceed- fishery and lumbering resources in par-

ings, owing to the non-arrival of the ticular. In the near future it will be,

Mayor, and Delegate A. G. Perry, of though possibly not as regards popula-

troduction. He pointed out that the Times printing establishment. Though

with applause. He spoke, in part as years ago introduced it in Victoria.

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Alt: red

shiping men ay in a cable h stated that ailway Comof China, on eported that taken place They regard anding of so ific recently aiian islands nd Mongolia transports ve met this that the reonizes with report of a cific, which t Valparaiso

believed to anges in the

result of the Mail steamer ort Sheridan orient, and lia striking nd. all within

much conand the long causing great rsons who ant business of them ingolia, others was schedancisco last sterday aftereved to pro-The Midway o the steam. ity is most

largest and lu, will probnorrow.

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reefs and

t Province to on of Hon.

of the provineturned from here he had th his departve some atthe tubercucommittees ancouver and to swell the k which will 10,000 by Hon. itenant-gover-

Speaking thus of the West I mean the of Canada as a whole. If this is the They have not taken a very active part Resolution No. 8.-By Delegate J. F Grassick, Winnipeg Trades and Labor For the smoking concert on Friday ers of the C. L. L., do hereby nominate Island -- Has Seven Hundred he one located neighboring provinces of Alberta and spirit in which the proceedings are so far. In New York state a law was evening there will be no admission Mr. 'A. A...., Carpenter, Douglas street, Saskatchewan as well as the one in conducted the existence of a parlia- passed giving a ten-hour day for bakon Kamloops Council.-"Whereas, owing to the illegal Victoria,' as a Labor candidate for the Passengers Aboard. charged. The reception committee has another site ment of this character is every way ers, but it was soon declared unconsti-Wietoria Constituency' at the 'Dominion parliamentary election, 1908'; such nomand misleading advertisements appearing requested the Times to ask that all ut 3.000 feet. which I reside. ost daily in the newspapers tutional. The courts have come to the trades unionists in the city attend to "Western Canada is an all-absorbing justified." land and Scotland, and of which the folon could be ination and candidature to be in accord-"Western Canada is an all-absorbing topic, not only over the Dominion, but also in the United States and the whole Decline appendix provide of all the Mayor he offered the delegates the ance in every particular with the rules of the C. L. L." delegates. All the officers of the Conlowing attached clipping appearing i Lloyd's Weekly News of August 19th use of tents gress will be present and a few short a camp could Midway, North Pacific Ocean, Sept. ddresses will be interspersed between (Signed) B. B. Branch No. 1. C. L. L. 1906, is one: 'Canada-Artisans of all kinds tter months English speaking world. Of all the 16.—The Pacific mail ship Mongolia, freedom of the city. If he could be of laws. When the law I mentioned was (Signed) C. C. Branch No. 2, C. L. L. (Signed) D. D. Branch No. 3, C. L. L. wanted; special message, 100 first-class plumbers, 2s. hour, no strike, regular musical and elocutionary numbers. a sister ship of the Manchuria, is consumption rovinces British Columbia is the best. assistance personally to any of the declared unconstitutional, Gompers plumbers, 2s. hour, Last night C. O. Young, state oraground on Midway reef. The ship is levation is admay be carried away by enthusiasm. (Signed) E. E. Branch No. 4, C. L. L. delegates he would be only too happy. went to New York and said to the bakwork, send stamp. King, Haymarket, ganizer for Washington of the Ameribut believe you will leave here with the Norwich,' And being lightered and her passengers are He was loudly applauded on resuming ers, 'we will have an unwritten law. Candidate's Pledge. being landed carefully. The weather Worley, delegate from Winnipeg Painton the subject impression that you are bigger and "Whereas many unemployed of those With very little trouble it was agreed I, A. A...., the candidate above n his seat. ounties answer these ads., and as Win- is fine and the sea smooth. etter Canadians after a visit to Brito and the bakers only work ten hours ers and Decorators Union, No. 739, attioned, do hereby pledge my word and nipeg is the only city in Canada paying The Mongolia is the fourth largest ish Columbia than you were before. F. A. Pauline. a day. The only way the working class the above rate of wages, and in need of any such number of plumbers; and tended a meeting of Painters' Local. E ALPS. trans-Pacific vessel to be stranded F. A. Pauline, vice-president of the can get justice is to elect men to con- (a) With regard to the work which has No. 5, in this city 'That I am a financial member of within the last two months. The other brought you here I do not propose to Board of Trade, was the next speaker. gress who carry union cards. "Whereas, we, the undersigned, believe the C. L. L. Many of the delegates were busily limbers Killed-(b) "That I have freely and willingly ac-cepted the 1906 platform of the C. L. wholly for the benefit of the master ports Sheridan and Thomas and the submit any observations as to what engaged all evening in committee work, "The immigration question affects owned. 'In the absence of President J. A. should be done by this congress. I preparing for to-day's session. the Western Coast largely. After a Mara, who is attending a luncheon at plumbers of Winnipeg, to aid and assist them in procuring plumbers to break the plumbers' strike in this city, and is cononsider such action would be uncalled and will strictly adhere to this Ruti was killed platform, and will fight loyally for the adoption of the measure therein contained and generally for the severe struggle and some bloodshed we Governmet House," he said, "I am here for. As a public man of some experiof the Saasgot rid of the Chinese, but now we to express, on behalf of the Board of FOR TIMBER DEVELOPMENT. ence I have been brought a num-In Dangerous Position. have another class of people to deal Glaris, says a Trade, the pleasure we feel that the r of occasions into situations which "Therefore be it resolved, that we, the undersigned, request the Trades and attempting to cause of Labor. with-the Japs. While they were Dominion Trades Congress has accept-Honolulu, Sept. 17 .- According to the Party Goes North From Vancouver on That if I am selected as the Labor affect the interests of labor. So far as he slipped and ed the invitation extended by the fighting Russia the United States patlatest advices received here, the steam-Amur to Commence Operations. candidate for this contest, I will Labor Congress of Canada to use their the parliament of this province is conted the little brown men on the back. er Mongolia, which ran ashore yester Trades and Labor Council of Victoria fight honestly and fairly to win; and if not selected by the preliminary of Canada with the members of parliaa precipice 100 stantaneous. ned, you will find, if you read the And all the while thousands of them nearly a year ago. I hope your stay if not selected by the preliminary ballot, I will retire from the con-test and throw the whole weight of have them enforced, and if there be such day, lies on the windward side of Mid-"A logging railway, several new logtatutes, that it has had to deal with were coming into the country. The way Island, in a dangerous place. She ging camps, and probably later on a is leaking slightly. large export sawmill, are some of the nan visitor at 1 in the same will be one of pleasure and profit and abor legislation. Some go so far as shortage of labor is being supplied by that when your go away you will have say that it is the most advanced in. my support in favor of the candidate laws, to see that they are enforced and steep, grassy the little brown men and other cheap The steamer had on board 200 cabin | features of the development of a huge experienced hospitable treatment. Dominion. But whatever we have people. When a lull comes in indusunately caugh selected." That if elected as a member I will not accept any office, either minis-terial or otherwise, without the con-sent of a majority of the recognized there of the C. L. P. in the legis-Signed by Thereica of the C. L. P. in the legis-terial or otherwise, without the con-sent of a majority of the recognized there of the C. L. P. in the legis-There of there of used in the prevention of such acts.' passengers and 500 Asiatics in the timber claim containing nearly thirty "On one point I would like to say a precipice. There lone in this regard we believe has been try the workingmen will realize the word, and that is, we have a shortage steerage. thousand acres situated near Alert ascend or de ne wisely and well. There are many ill effects. Now jobs are hunting the The wife of Captain Porter has re- Bay. This tract was purchased some of labor in British Columbia. If anyhings confronting one who studies the by a party of a climb in the men-not men hunting the jobs. These ceived a cable from her husband say- time ago by American capitalists, who thing regarding such a state of affairs abor question in British Columbia, and matters should be well considered. ing that the vessel is in a bad position. are now in the city preparatory to goomes before your body I hope you will e are always ready and willing to opes and let the When I came to the Pacific Coast in take this fact into consideration. In It is stated that Capt. Metcalf, who ing north to establish new camps "That if the fate of the government in either the provincial or Dominion Resolution No. 10.-By Delegate James learn. We have invariably had the ad-1883. I landed in Seattle and found the who was nulled with Capt. Pillsbury, floated the Man- market timber," says Saturday's Vanthe past the market has been supplied vice of typical and unbiassed working mills filled with Chinese. The Northern churia, will take the steamer Nestor couver Province. to a great extent by Asiatic labor, now legislature is at stake, I will be Simpson, Typographical Union No. 91, d M. Alexandre when considering labor legislation Pacific was being built largely by the in respect of its principal source cut off to Midway to help the Mongolia as "J. D. Robertson, a Kansas City cap-Though all cannot be legislators or guided in my actions and vote by a Toronto .- "That this congress call the ersing the narsame nationality. When construction soon as it is possible to raise the tackle italist, and J. R. Robertson, a wellby a prohibitive tax. We want workparty in that particular legislature." Alpine hamlets delegates to congress we can all meet was finished the Chinese were left in with Savoy when ss and fell thirty "That if, after election as a Labor William Mulock, inaugurated a law govthe one common platform of doing men of the best class, but not those used in salving the Manchurla. known Kansas City banker, are the thousands. They were working everyabove hewing wood and drawing water. men principally interested in the venwhat we think best for the province member, I find that I cannot keep my pledges to the Canadian Labor League, I will tender my resigna-congress views with alarm the fact that id was instantly This province is not like the prairie, where-even on the streets-and white ture. C. P. Nutter, a Seattle lumbermen had to beg for jobs held by them. where you can stick a plough in the **ANOTHER "PRINCESS"** man, is also here as a member of the eteran guide of "On behalf of the people of British I do not want to see another time like land and go ahead. The land here has that, tion as a member of the legislative or municipal body, and also as a member of the Canadian Labor party, which includes Mrs. Robertson 'olumbia I extend to you a most ho has been of in Switzerlard, ne River Landnearty welcome to this Pacific prov-IS FORESHADOWED to be cleared of stones and stumps; we and Mrs. Burrows. "Why not act intelligently and insist "The American syndicate, of which have to delve into the earth to exce of ours." on the stoppage of cheap labor. Any worked past all reasonable endurance therefore this congress requests that th tract its mineral wealth. League. Messrs. Robertson and Burrows are Introducing Hon. Wm. Templeman, people who will lower the standard of (Signed) "A. A.," Candidate. Witness: "B. B.," Branch No. 1. denau and his "I hope, if it is within the scope of the head, plans to spend half a milliving are a bad thing. Governments he cattle fro linister of Inland Revenue, the presipostmaster-general take steps to increase (Continued from page 3.) lion in establishing a railway, camps ent said that gentleman was no the Trades and Labor Congress, that Canton of Gri are only the photos of the people who Resolution No: 4 .- By Delegate A. Johnthe staff in all such offices to bring th and a mill on the timber claims. The the village the father went in ranger to him. He had seen him for it will bring some pressure to bear on duties within the eight-hour limit, on, Victoria Trades and Labor Cour make them and they are to blame if the powers that be to provide British tract was surveyed by Mr. Dawson a the government is bad. If the people Submitted by instructions of the Trades public sentiment so generally recognizes at the outer wharf here. The result months during last session at Otas an institution of the day throughout had been a loss of time instead of an short time ago, and found to contain and Labor Council .- "That, if the resoolumbia with some class of labor, the ind him uncon wa, and was sure that his address have short hours of labor they have best possible to obtain, to replace that time to develop into good citizens. lution re a Canadian Labor party is pass-ed by congress, that the following attachtwenty-six thousand eight hundred and wine beside the the Dominion." ould be of great interest. advantage and would not be repeated. In the new contract entered into the eighty-six acres. It is located along Resolution No. 11.-By Delegate James taken away. I hope your stay in Vic-"I want to urge again the sending ed planks shall be planks of the platform accompanied by Simpson, Typographical Union, No. 11, Toronto.-"That whereas the letter carcompany had obliterated the Atlantic the Davie and Claanch rivers, near Hon. Wm. Templeman. toria will be pleasant, and that, while ng Todi Mounof delegates to meet with us in con-vention at Bellingham. We hope to 1. Adult suffrage. (Federal, provincial time from the old contract. He hoped Alert Bay. The streams will be used here, you will gather such a good opinightened by an six Hon. Mr. Templeman was accorded a riers of the Dominion have, by petition and memorial, requested the Honorable orable yet to see steamers nearly approach- to transport some of the timber to tidehearty reception when he arose ion of the province that you will denear by. extend to some of your number similar nd municipal). 2. Old age pensions. (Federal). ing the Empress of Britain on the Pa- water, and the question of developing cide to come back and take up your the path and the Postmaster-General to consider the address the assembled delegates. In courtesies to those extended to me residence among us." (Applause). 3. Conciliation and Arbitration Acts. advisability and justice of granting an in- cific. The steamers could not be im- waterpower from another stream runart he said: y hurt and three here. proved upon except perhaps that the ning through the timber claims, with President Verville then called upon Thomas A. Rickert, of New York, gen-(Federal and provincial). crease in the present scale of salaries. Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Young concluded by reciting Ella "That, in the opinion of this congress. which the mill will be operated, will be 4. Chinese exclusion by a prohibitive steem it a privilege and honor to be on the ice for sevspeed might be increased a little. Wheeler Wilcox's well known lines terad tax, and the application of a strict the minimum pay of all letter carriers eral president of the United Garment Sir Thomas inspected the new hotel investigated during the inspection trip ited to say a word or two to this minating "No question is ever settled were rescued minating "No question is ever settled until it is settled right." He resumed Act to all Asiatics and all aliens. n progress of erection in company which the party will make of the nioh Trades and Labor, Congress should be, at least, \$800 per annum on Workers of America, humorously inthe expiration of three years' service. the representative of Victoria at troducing him as "our infernal delewith the other directors and Architect claims shortly. 5. Public ownership of railways, tele-graphs, telephones, waterworks and lighting. (Federal, provincial and munihis seat amid loud applause. ociation has con "These timber lands were bought "That it be an instruction to the execuawa. Possibly, also, the idea was in gate." Rattenbury this morning. He was ceedings against tive of this congress to draw the serious attention of the Postmaster-General to the fact that the increased prices of the Mayor Morley. highly pleased with the work. In from McLean Bros., last May, the ind of the gentlemen inviting me ind that he per-T. A. Rickert. connection with the extension of the sum paid being \$225,000. Some of the ne Federal grand Mayor Morley arrived by this time at as a member of the Dominion Mr. Rickert said: "Mr. president and 6. Government fire and life insurance. building by an additional wing he will finest timber growing on the coast is isbarment have and was introduced by the presiding various necessaries of life, rent and fuel, render it necessary that this urgent and take that fully into consideration. ernment it was my duty to greet delegates: It gives me great pleasure said to be standing on these claims, I can only say to the delegates officer in a few well chosen words. His Federal) against H. H. 7. Factories Acts, limiting the hours of important question should, receive imto be privileged to be here to-day as which are estimated to contain two Worship said in part: "President and Members of the Con-vention:-I owe you an apology for liabor, ensuring sanitary conditions and securing a weekly half holiday, and spe-"And further that this congress wo in all over Canada that they are enbeing late, but must plead the excuse of other engagements. If not inter-fering. I would est representative of the American Feder-CLERGYMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. billion feet of fir and cedar and a bilcarrying a dewelcome to the city of Victoria. ust apologise for His Worship the ation of Labor and bearer of its fratieth Infantry lion feet of hemlock and spruce. ternal greetings. But as I understand crashed into a Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Rev. "Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and for not being present, and if he impossible to greet you later. that some time during the week I shall William K. Hall, D. D., pastor of the Mrs. Burrows and Mr. Nutter intend miles north of 8. Gradual reduction of all indirect taxa-tion and a corresponding increase in tax-ed against by loss of pay during sickness be able to extend these greetings at | fering, I would ask you to consider r Bert Ross, of first Presbyterian church for 34 years, leaving for the north on the steamer e had an appointment with the Gov-The able to extend these greetings at length, I will only say that I hope the work of this congress will result in much good being done for the working men of Canada."
For a click of the city I bid you a heavy leased to see you have used such wisdom in choosing a city outside the troubled zone. We never know labor
C. O. Young.
For a click of the city I bid you a heavy leased to see you have used such to the notice the most unfavorable conditions. And heaving regard to the another to the notice of the service who perform their to the second to the notice of the service who perform the notice of the service who perform the notice of the service of the service who perform the to the second to the the vas seriously in--General this morning that must ve detained him. the crews of both ous injuries by can heartily endorse all that has been said by my friend Mr. McBride. I men of Canada.' zen soldiers were m sure much good will result from so wisdom in choosing a city outside the troubled zone. We never know labor disputes here. "I have been carefully watching the "I have been usly. my Eastern Canadians visiting this province. They will find out that we C. O. Young, of Tacoma, general disputes here. potentialities of every kind in organizer for the American Federation British Columbia. I came from On- in the state of Washington, was the labor movement on this side of the cities and towns, or wherever there is a national Association of Machinists.- three children. died to-day.

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next speaker. He spoke in part as Hie. There is a guiding influence in sufficient permanent population engaged follows:

ollows: "I was delegated to come to this class can lose sight of, that will keep I Direct legislation—the initiative and munity not to make speeches, but all movements within the bounds of to listen and learn, and to get into closer touch with unionists in this province. What I will say will be about conditions across the imaginary boundary line, not knowing much of how things are here. Over in our coun-try I am familiar with the manner in which organizations are formed, but if I undertook to endeavor to advise which organizations are formed, but if I undertook to endeavor to advise people here I should probably make little wrong that can come from this some mistake. There is no boundary movement, if left along the lines of many others, thereby reducing men of our to any form of independent action. By interest as labor is concerned. Con-

ditions reflect alike on one side and the be pleasant and enjoyable as well as of Asia; other. It does not matter much where redound to the credit of the meetings the labor comes from so long as it is so well begun. I hope you will leave here thinking the city a good one to white. "The State Federation of Washing- settle in and enjoy life as you can in ton sends fraternal greetings, and no other spot on earth." (Loud apwould be glad to have you fraternize plause.) with them. I was especially instructed President Verville.

to ask you to send one or more dele-Alphonse Verville, M. P., the presigates to the meeting that will be held | dent, next delivered a short address. Bellingham next January. He said: "In the name of the congress "The trade union movement must be I wish to say we are assuredly pleased

fraternal or it will be nothing. Unless to have with us representatives of the International Union, No. 1, Vancouver, we can come together and rub elbows federal and provincial governments, B. C., instructed me to forward this we cannot make much progress. In the mayor of the city and the viceour country the labor movement has president of the board of trade. We been very prosperous for the past two see nearly all elements of the communyears. We have had some rough spots ity centred in this hall on the first day the delay. This was stopped at once by the president entering the hall, and stating the cause of the delay. Presi-bet of one for over thirty years. When the matter from a different point stating the cause of the delay. Presi-stating the cause of the delay. Presi-bet of the convertion. If we cauld happen the country. I was glad to hear the remarks of the look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the employes was the struggle su-look at matters from a different point in the fraction of the sum at the fraction of the sum preme. I am sorry to say it was not minister of inland revenue and the successful. Notwithstanding right was provincial premier-they extended a Chinamen and Japs, and the Hindoos through some old papers a few days on the side of labor; the combination helping hand to labor people in re- are now working on the roads, clearing Templeman and Hon. Richard MoBride to the platform amid applause, and President Verville at once opened the proceedings with a few words of invince of British Columbia. I thank astrous to labor, but after all it is not you, gentlemen, for spending some there have been little controversies now all loss. The masses of the country and again we have never failed to ad- are educated by them. hours of your valuable time here and "I am glad to-day that we are able trust you will recognize that this con-

sit in open convention, with the pubunions. That appears to be the condi- lic to hear what we say. The time was interests of the working classes, but when trades unionists across the At- also those of all law abiding citizens where, with the possible exception of lantic had to meet in seclusion and the mining districts, there have never hide their records in the earth. But you might just as well try and sweep

people want more-and more-and

"I heard the report of your executiv

One of these is immigration. During

the year before last 857,000 immigrants

At the request of the chairman, Viceback the tide with a broom as to stop though you will admit that, in some in- the advance of the labor movement Some people are visionaries, on our side of the line we call them rainbow ly, all the delegates rising to their chasers. They build castles in the air feet.

But in this world we have to look back advance in the eight-hour day. The over much history to see the develop-Times, and the Colonist, some 15 or 16 ment of the labor question. We must

learn by the past and increase civilzafollowing being introduced: "The work of the congress will have tion by gradual stages. Evolution Resolution No. 1.-By Delegate Gus my strongest sympathy and, as far as must go on continually. Some people possible, my support. Though, like speak of 'solving' the labor problem. my friend Mr. McBride, I will not talk It will never be solved. As soon as we nating of Bros. Jas. Ainey, member of pense to the country, but it is a loss to politics, I must say that there have reach what now seems the highest been great advances in labor legisla- point there will be other betterments ahead. As Gompers said, the labor

vention is not only to look after the

Vote of Thanks.

in the Dominion of Canada."

the Brotherhold of Carpenters as a Labor candidate for Federal election in St. Mary's division of Montreal. its industries. People will refuse to pur-chase goods from here if such an epi-demic breaks out. Natal has proved this Resolution No. 2.-By Delegate George Gray, Victoria Trades and Labor with this cheap labor have advanced in industries, though their mineral resources the Victoria Trades and Labor Council: are large. Both these countries are at the That a Canadian Labor party be at once formed with a combined national and provincial and municipal platform | of these two colonies is the smallest of to which all joining members and all candidates shall be firmly pledged." Resolution No. 3.-By Delegate George a mistake allowing such undesirable im Gray, Victoria Trades and Labor uncil. Submitted by instruction from the Victoria Trades and Labor Council: "That a nomination paper and pledge for candidates similar to the attached be adopted if the resolution re a Canadian

"We, the undersigned financial mem-

"That this congress take some action to-wards getting the British Trades Congress to bring its influence to bear upon the Amalgamated Society of Engineers to come to some understanding with the In-11. Direct legislation-the initiative and

referendum.

noon to make Thursday noon the latest "Therefore he it resolved that we the

hour at which resolutions can be re rades and Labor Congress of Canada, in hour at which resolutions can be re-convention assembled, do most emphaticthis class of labor, and we request that the federal government shall enact such the next convention. Already many of the congress. legislation as will, at an early date, put the delegates are decorated with a stop to such undesirable immigrants being brought to our shores." streamers bearing the legend, "Winni-

Resolution No. 6.-By Delegate Ed. peg, 1907.' Bragg, Vancouver Bricklayers' and Ma-sons' International Union, No. 1.-A meet-

ing held by the Bricklayers' and Masons' conclusion of the addresses vesterday. resolution: "Owing to the large influx of They are as follows, the first named in Hindoo immigrants now arriving in this each instance being convener: country, they are considered by this union to be a most undesirable class. Their mode of dwelling (ten and more in Committee on standing orders and resolutions-S. L. Landers, Hamilton; R. Hungerford, Toronto; J. F. Grass-ick, Winnipeg; J. C. E. Tardif, Mont-In the fishing and lumber industries the labor market is practically controlled by Vancouver: S. A. B. Crabb. Lethbridge: Vancouver: S. A. B. Crabb, Lethbridge A. Henderson, Calgary; H. J. McQuilose the most desirable class of popula-ion, and in return receive a class of imnipeg; T. H. Sherman, Fernie: W. to be a class with more diseases of an epidemic nature than any other. You A. G. Perry, Vancouver; E. Kilby, Nelnigrants that the world over are known may take bubonic plague, which plays havoc among them in their own parts; in nine cases out of ten where it has proker out in other parts of the world it W. R. Trotter, Winnipeg; J. H. Bar-

has been proved to have been imported by Hindoos or ships returning from Hindostan. In Jamaica and Natal, where broken out in other parts of the world it At the request of the chairman, Vice-President Joseph Simpson, of Toronto, moved a vote of thanks to the visiting speakers. This was passed unanimous-

Chrow, Victoria; George Moore, Winmust have an agreement for five nipeg. years, signed by the person employing Resolutions. Resolutions were then in order, the them and also signed by a government official, the last named keeps a copy. This agreement is strictly adhered to and Committee on audit-W. H. Popham Winnipeg; J. C. Watters, Victoria; A.

Champion, Toronto; George F. Pound, s done to enable them to be isolated on Victoria; R. Todd, Vancouver. their arrival. Notwithstanding these re-strictions it will be impossible to prevent Immediately after adjournment the Resolution No. 1.—By Delegate Cost Franeg Jacques Cartier, Typographical Union 145, Montreal.—Resolved: That this congress endorses with pleasure the norm-

going to Labor hall, where several rooms were placed at their disposal. to be correct. Neither Jamaica nor Natal with this cheap labor have advanced in delegates at the latter place

STEAMER MONGOLIA RUNS ASHORE

Standing Committees.

Aground on Windward Side of Midway



SPLENDID PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL PRESSES

Excursion to Chemainus and Cro'ton To-Morrew and Smoking Concert Friday Evening.

The local Trades and Labor Council issued this morning a "made in Victoria" official programme and souvenir The various standing committees were nominated by the president at the of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. It contains 32 pages and in addition to a full list of delegates, the

official programme and 24 pages of engravings showing the city in all aspects. The engraving was done by the B. C. Photo Engraving Co. and the printing and presswork by Thos. R. Cusack.

Continuing from yesterday's proceedings, those of the afternoon being given in another part of issue, the official

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Anderson, Montreal; M. N. Noble, Win- 2 p.m.-Congress will be asked to abandon the afternoon session and hold an evening session in order to take an electric car covering all the principal points in the city. Delegates are asked to assemble at the corner of Yates and Government streets, at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

a.m.-Excursion to Crofton and Chemainus per steamer Charmer, leaving Belleville street wharf at 8 a.m. returning to city about 7 p.m. A short stop will be made at Crofton to inspect the smelter and ample time will be given at Chemainus to view the operation of the big saw mill.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 a.m.-Morning Session.

p.m.-Afternoon Session. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9 a.m.-Morning Session.

2 p.m.-Afternoon Session. Refreshments were provided for the 8 p.m.-Smoker and Musical Entertainment at the A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

a.m.-Morning Session. p.m.-Afternoon Session (if required.) During the week delegates and visitors will be welcomed at Labor Hall. orner of Douglas and Johnson streets, o make the acquaintaance of as many of the union men of the city as can attend.

air that one would be passed to abolish the wage earners. Educate them up to minion. The fact that your annual the senate. As for the proposal re- our standards of living; bring them up Branch.—"That this congress use every effort in their power to secure legislation To-morrow will be spent in sight-seeconvention meets in this city is a very garding the formation of a third party to our standards of living; bring them VESSEL REPORTED ing. It is hoped that as many citizens strong indication of the growing imit is your privilege and right to do up to our level. The employees do not as possible will take part in the ex-Labor party is passed by congress." to provide for every trade union which IN BAD POSITION portance of the great West. For years pays unemployed and superannuation benefits to their members, that they shal it. I have nothing to say. All I would consider immigrants as good things Nomination Paper. very little was known of this portion of cursion. Tickets can be obtained at the counsel is that every delegate gives his except to keep labor from getting its Empire cigar store, almost the Dominion. Had any member of Canadian Labor League, Candidates' opposite be granted from the public funds a sum best attention to every subject brought just due. Labor Hall, Douglas street. The price equal to one-half the sum so paid, as a your congress ten or fifteen years ago Nomination Paper." "Dominion Parliamentary Election, 1908. suggested your assembling out West he up for discussion. He should look at "Another matter mentioned was pol has been fixed at \$1.00, including lunch ment to a general national syswould have received very little support. the best interests of the working men tical action along trades union lines. and an orchestra will be on board. tem of old age pensions.' r the sanitar

migrants to enter the country." Resolution No. 7.-By Delegate Adam Anderson, Montreal Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and. Joiners, First

present time as far in debt as any of the British colonies. The white population any British colony, and they acknow-ledge in their home parliament that it is

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ought to afford temporary means of they fear their guerilla allies, and they relief from the dearth of water that usually prevails during the summer months, thus giving us time to carefully consider what ought to be done to secure a permanent source of supnly. This scheme involves the expenditure of approximately two hundred thousand dollars, all but an insignificant portion of which sum will be devoted to works of permanent value whether the final decision be to purchase the Esquimalt Water Works property or to take possession

of the apparently valuable watershed of the Highland District.

We believe the general view of the ratepayers will be found to favor the report of the water committee, that it has proposed the most feasible plan under the circumstances, and that the by-law it is intended to submit for the consideration of the ratenavers ought to be adopted.

During the coming winter the quantity of water available in the Highland District and the overflow through Millstream will be carefully measured. ing treasury of the newly-formed After the amount of the rainfall has municipality. Thus bucolic wisdom and been ascertained, we shall know with close to absolute certainty where' we stand, whether as between the doubtful proposition of abiding by Elk Lake tines is not as clear and definite in its and carefully restricting the quantity provisions as it might be, but we fancy of water availing for each household if it were left to our interpretation, or purchasing at an exorbitant price the property of the Goldstream company, there is an alternative within the able account both from a personal and financial capacity of the city. After a municipal point of view. As we unthe proposition has been definitely settled one way or the other, we shall know what to do-we ought to be in a position to act intelligently and with celerity.

The Times has not at any time felt the privilege of entering upon the land disposed to combat the theory that in the abstact, and taking into consideration the position of the average city as regards water supply, the contentions more he adds to the accumulating bill of those who favor meters is sound. But the situation of Victoria cannot fresh from the office, stimulated by the logically be compared with the situation of the average city. There is an abundance of water to be had here- from the cattle byres, might easily covor it would have been possible to se- er the whole of the peninsula in one cure an abundance of water at mini- day, coming home in the evening light mum cost had a reasonable regard been paid by the legislature to our possible requirements in the future. In this respect, as well as in another respect to which we have made frequent reference, the position of Victoria is unique among the cities of the continent. The average individual whether by force of circumstances his lot he in city or country, is imbued with an inherent not the claim can be substantiated. We necessary restrictions being placed upon what he rightly regards as one absolutely harmless in their operaof the prime necessities of life. The tions. A man who in one shooting seafirst thing to which he pays particular son has had gates left open, fences torn attention in spying out the lanad with down, sheep worried and animals shot,

state of affairs is to be found in the bona fide intention of arriving at a reasonable understanding with respect to immigration, discarding the idea distrust which has been engendered by After months of travall our maternal city council has succeeded in bringing forth a scheme which may eventually prove a permanent solution of the water problem. A majority of the aldermen have adopted a plan that the bandering of the McBride govern-ments. The members of the adminis-ti would be impolitic, perhaps fatal, to meet the House again and display afresh their impotence. They distrust some of their own regular supporters, they distrust the basis and the basis of the basis the pandering of the McBride governdread further revelations respecting the deals into which they have entered at the expense of the province for the mains in power. We have not the purpose of securing the support of corperations. They have decided upon dissolution, and dissolution will only be ference between the federal and the deferred in case it should develop that dissolution would be more dangerous held at Ottawa will bear out our views. than facing the House. • NOP.TH SAANICH REVENUE BY-

The municipality of North Saanich ing the present year and in obscuring proposes going the municipality of Oak the real issues which he and his band Bay one better in the laudable under- of adventurers and Socialistic allies taking of curbing the pernicious activi- have created during his accidental term ties of the hunter who goeth forth to of office. But the public should have nunt after the 1st of October. The little difficulty in fathoming his delong-headed men of the northern dis- signs, and should have no hesitation trict of Saanich object on principle to in dealing with him according to his 'city sports' spreading themselves like deserts. ocusts over their private demesnes,

but they are willing to endure the infliction of something which cannot be remedied without considerable loss of time and personal inconvenienece pro-

reasonable spirit, acknowledge the rights of property, and contribute fifty ents per head per diem into the yawneconomic foresight are revealed to the astounded city dweller.

The Saanich by-law governing the discharge of firearms by the Philisand we were allowed a percentage on all the half dollars assessable under it, we might turn the ordinance to profitderstand it, the hunter who essays to hunt, provided he comes not within the schedule of exempted classes, must contribute to the municipal treasury, or some one authorized to act on be half of the treasury, half a dollar for

of any farmer. If he strays beyond the bounds of the demesnes of his friend or sponsor, he is liable to be assessed again. And the farther he goes the of his liabilities. A brisk young fellow business. excitement of the chase, the novelty

and originality of the scheme unde which he was working, and the ozone in pocket as regards both game and money, and lighter of heart because of the benevolent feeling that he had contributed towards the relief of the ed shows that during the year 1904 toil-worn, tax-oppressed farmers of the more than twenty-four thousand permunicipality of North Saanich. We hope we shall not be understood

Saanich because of the action they propose to take. They will claim they have been driven to it, and we doubt repugnance to any arbitrary or un- fear it is but true that many of the the depredations of lions, so it must be units of the invading force have been assumed that either the king of beasts neither courteous in their demeanor nor a view to a place of residence is secur- is not likely to view with pleasure the to get rid of pests. But of course the on the table. curing an ample supply of water. This questionable whether such matters Indian administration is hampered in questionable whether such matters its work of pest destruction by the tation to the Mayor and council to atis a trait in the character of the indi-should not be dealt with by higher superstitions and fatalistic proper

nothing of that kind need be looked for while the present government narrow, bigoted political horizon reprovincial representatives at the con provincial authorities shortly to be The Premier will proceed to Ottawa with a fixed determination to raise issues which he believes will prove of service to his government in the election that will be held some time dur

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ANENT DISSOLUTION.

The Colonist gives a qualified denial to the statement of the Times, made vided the objectionable parties ap- last evening, upon the subject of an proach the proprietors of the land in a impending dissolution of the provincial legislature. The denial is made upon the authority of Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, the Premier. We did not expect that the organ of the government would admit the truth of the statement. That would not be in accord with the policy of the government, which must obviously be to conceal its intentions until the latest possible moment. Nevertheless and nothwithstanding, we reiterate that which has already been stated in our columns: that the government will not again meet the legislature: that an understanding has been reached with the Lieut.-Governor and that a dissolution will be granted when it is asked for; that every possible preparation has een made for a general election, and that the constituencies will be appealed to before the end of the present year. Furthermore, regardless though the Premier may be of public opinion, lightly though he may regard his repu-

tation for veracity, we venture to say Hon. Richard McBride will not, through the columns of his Victoria organ, proclaim in set terms his intenion of again calling the House together for the transaction of public

Death stalks abroad in India in very unattractive form and takes heavy considerable number for noxious reptiles and wild beasts to kill. A statistical paper just prepared and publishsons were the victims of venomous

of snakes, 796 by tigers, 399 by leopards, were also killed. Nothing is said about is becoming very scarce in Indian or creature notwithstanding his reputa- adopted at a recent meeting of that tion for fierceness. All this, notwithstanding the efforts of the government | published in these columns. It was laid

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Toronto Star: No matter how much

an editor may travel through Canada,

the other fellow's point of view, he

cannot quite put himself in the place

of a man two or three thousand miles

away. A true, strong, broad Canadian-

ism requires an exchange of the knowl-

edge and sentiments of all Canadians,

LIBEPAL BANQUET

Vancouver World.

The enthusiastic reception of Hon. Mr. Fempleman by the Liberals at Victoria

on Tuesday night must have been deeply

gratifying to that gentleman and his friends, as well as to the people of the

province at large. A marked approval o

thusiastic demonstration of Tuesday em-

phasized the action of the constituency in confirming Mr. Templeman in his seat.

The minister spoke most hopefully of the

progress of the Dominion and the ad-vance of the province under Liberal rule.

He referred to the astonishing prosperit

of the country at large. Fields of yellow grain and booming cities meet the gaze

of the traveller everywhere in the Wes

and it is becoming apparent to all that it is a good thing to be a citizen of Canada.

of population of the Dominion. Th hopes which certain interests in the Do

minion had cherished that the tax or

nust have been dispelled by the minis-

ter's emphatic statement that if the

admitted that it does-white labor should be procured. He favored looking to the

labor-congested centres of the old world

for immigrants who would assimilate with our own race in preference to bring-

ing in hordes of Orientals who could

never be part of ourselves or become permanent settlers. The statement was made (amid cheers) that by next session

there would be a minister of mines ap

member of parliament with any scandal

pointed whose duty it would be

the Chinese would be removed or lowered

from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

to matter how he may strive to obtain



With bowels, Midneys and skin all

adopted at a recent meeting of that association. This has already been published in these columns. It was laid on the table. The residents of North Ward have and closing promptly on time. The residents of North Ward have wanted public recreation grounds for years. The opportunity has presented it-self and it would be a pity if it were al-lowed to slip by simply because there are also not be a pity if it were al-lowed to slip by simply because there are also a social life. We believe that the women of our council are working for this, and the solution of the executive most concerned in the arrangement of this competition, has ordered a carload shipment of these untamed animals from Kamloops. The value of our council are working for this, and arrangement of the executive most concerned in the arrangement of the executive most

Mainland en route eas Charmer last night. with many expressio their visit, brief as it tal of British Columb ------According to letter Capt. Buckholtz and who left here some ti chase a steamer in for a vessel has yet t steamer which the Vid inspect did not prove every respect and it to continue the search

Local

-The Umatilla saile cisco at 2 o'clock thi should have sailed at

evening, but was d loading 50 tons of hide

fertilizer at the outer

of Civil Engineers, w

over a day in Victoria

-Members of the C

-The total bank for the week ending Se

-Judgment was deli trate Hall in the case Cutler, proprietor of sign saloon, in the pro-morning. The accuse of creating a disturba and \$5 costs. Frank peared for the defend determination to app court. -0-

-"The Flitting of t an authentic account from Mount Olympus Rockies, is the latest hand of Ham, G. G., et of the C. P. R. sy brochure is a charmi treck of the gods of 1 valley of the Yoho. N pped to treat the sub miliarity with other them tin ones, with v ly associates. The t own language, is illus some but not "godd; colors.

-The Dominion g Books show that The Canada has the lowes any Canadian life cor tual Life of Canada viable position that it demand, its entire ass at the same time lar surplus. Before insuri and obtain the rates Life of Canada. A. E agent; R. L. Drury, m

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street.

-This evening a conc in the First Congregat has been arranged by of the church and cho did solos and instrum are included, and am have consented to assis ing: Mrs. Gabriel, Mr Talbot, Miss Bailey, M McCurdy and Mr. Lev will be given to game ments will be provide will be devoted to the

"The flowers now blossom in Dawson says the Dawson Ne gonias. Roman hyac heliotropes, geraniums olas, cannas, tobacco phloxes, several varie est of roses, yellow chrysanthemums, m snapdragons, sweet

The same writer extended an invita-

that our council has a place in the up- cluded in the number will be a co

Victoria and Vancouver extreme.

President.

Treasurer.

These are horses whose wildness has

so disgusted their owners that they al

number of expert horsemen and man

The horse races promise to eclipse

those of previous years. It is sur-

prising the number of entries that are

being received for the various events

Besides the local horses which will

compete there are quite a lot of out

siders already here and training daily

over the exhibition track, which has

been put in splendid shape. Among

the latter are: Tangible, Uppercu

Hollybevy, McAnna, Katie Bell, Came-

lita, Spondueix, Annard, Corsnia, Dot

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railway.

It was stated by Ald. Vincent that a few years ago the government had been willing to deed the cemetery to the This Ald. Fell corroborated. He said

everybody knew the government wasn't strong enough to do things without considering how they would be looked Heved that the documents necessary

the cemetery, and they were suppress-The B. C. Electric Railway Co. notified the council that it was their intention to double track Douglas street snakes and wild beasts, the actual from Herald to a point near Pembroke. as blaming the property-owners of figures being 21,880 killed by the bites It was the desire to commence work immediately and hermission was askand the remainder by other animals ed with the suggestion that the requir-

of meters in the peculiar case of such regulation of the actions of reckless, dea city as Victoria have not given pro- structive shooters should be undertaken by the legislature, the only compeper or reasonable consideration. They tent authority, and, subject of course are too prone to accept the views of to the rights of property, should be engineers whose experience has been incorporated in an effective game law confined entirely to the circumstances effectively enforced by means of funds of great cities or smaller cities in which collected in the form of a gun license. the physical conditions are entirely dif-

DOMINION AND PROVINCE. ferent. When Victoria becomes a city

of a millioin population, more or less, Immigrants coming to Canada intent and outgrows the water supplying upon improving their fortunes naturalcapacity of say Sooke Lake and Cow- ly gravitate towards the points which ichan Lake combined, then her teempresent the most favorable opportunities for making their way in life. They ing population will be compelled to acgo to the prairies of the Northwest. cept meters. But such considerations where land ready for the plough is to are not likely to confront us, and in be had on easy terms. Such conditions the meantime we should pay a reason- will probably continue until nearly all able amount of attention to the the land in the immediate neighborprejudices of the average individual hood of the railways at present in operation or shortly to be constructed is who has inherited the untamed inbrought under cultivation. As along stincts of his immediate forbears. lines of the Canadian Pacific, the

Canadian Northern and the Grand THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION Trunk Pacific there are millions upon

millions of acres of the best land to be found in the world, land without equal The Colonist says it "has been au as far as the production of wheat of thorized to state in the most emphatic the first quality is concerned, it is difform possible that the question of disficult to predict how long it may be solution has not been considered by before the trend of immigration is the government, that no steps have naturally directed towards British Colbeen taken in that direction, that no umbia. And, suppose the Dominion approaches have been made by the government were to undertake to Premier to the Lieut.-Governor in the divert the stream in our direction, has matter, that no preparations have been our local government taken any measmade for a general election, and that ures to provide for the accommodation the Times's statements as a whole are of such arrivals? What has it done in foundationless." Which is all very well the way of surveying our vacant lands as far as it goes. The question of disand finding suitable locations for prosolution may not have reached the spective settlers? Supposing a hundred stage of formal consideration by the agriculturists, or fifty, or twenty, or government as a government. But it is even ten, were to apply at the governwell known that the two members who ment offices to-day for information consider themselves the government upon this subject, what could our dehave made up their minds as to the partmental officials do for them? course to be taken. It is a matter of Where would they be directed to go to common knowledge that active preparin the event of their application for ations have been going on all summer government grants? In the Northwest for a general election. Everything that can be done has been done, short the conditions are entirely different. The Dominion government in creating of official formal action, against the day of electoral reckoning. Nor does the new provinces retained the public it alter the complexion of the case at lands, compensating the provincial all to say that ample notice of disso- governments therefor in annual cash subsidies. The immigrants who are arlution will be given. The government, riving in thousands come with the as the opposition knows by experience. will not give ample notice unless it is fixed intention of taking up land and compelled to. It took a snap verdict eventually becoming independent, not in the first instance. By a petty sub- for the purpose of becoming the bondterfuge it limited the period necessary servants of others more fortunate than for public discussion of the political they. In an indirect way they are situation, and it escaped defeat by a steadily improving the prospects of the hair's breadth. In fact, it was defeat- residents of British Columbia, inased, and has only contrived to retain much as they are rapidly increasing wer by pandering to and purchasing the demand for the products of this the support of members elected to op- province. How long the existing sitpose it and by consenting to the passage uation will be maintained depends to a after the mining interests of this and the the municipality of Oak Bay be left in of measures directly menacing to the great extent upon circumstances. There present and the future prosperity is little doubt that if an understanding that the opposition had failed to connect any member of the government or any of the province. It is indubitably true | could be arrived at between the Dominthat British Columbia is not progress- ion government and the government ing as all western Canada and all the of the province of British Columbiawestern portion of the continent is that if the Premier of British Columprogressing-and the reason for this bia were to proceed to Ottawa with a manifestations

tend a conference to be arranged beof the population. Some of the most tween members of the Manufacturers' Association to visit Victoria and the proposal the endorsement of a suffideadly of the members of the snake the Board of Trade. Received and acfamily are considered sacred, and it is a heinous offence to raise hands against cepted with thanks. them.

T. C. Sorby, secretary of the joint mmittee on harbor improvements, notified the council of a conference The illuminations and decorations. suggested with Hon. W. Templeman provided and erected for the delectaand L. A. Keefer. He invited the

tion of the Governor-General's party, Mayor and council. Received and filed. Barnard and Rogers wrote claiming city council will be held in order to take Mayor and council Received and filed. have been an attractive feature of the week in Victoria. Would it be possible to keep them intact for the benefit of damages in behalf of their client, Wm. another step towards the settlement of Graham, who was hurt upon the pubthe multitudes who will attend our anlic thoroughfare some days ago. They nual exhibition during the coming asked for \$500. Received and referred week? Here is something worthy of to the solicitor for report. the attention of the fair management.

Residents of Dunedin street asked for suggestions recommended by the latter ed. the endorsement of the public or other-The Mayor and council were invited

wise at the earliest possible moment. to attend a conference of American manufacturers in Chicago in a few OVERTAKEN BY NAUSEA weeks. Received and accepted

E. A. Tasen asked for an electric You don't know whether its going to light on Oak Bay avenue. Referred stay down or come up. You feel like to the electric light committee for re- thirty cents and look even worse. If ne thing is quicker than another, its

The city barrister reported that pe- "Nerviline." Ten drops in sweetened titions had been received against a water gives relief instantly. Almost island. concrete sidewalk being laid on Work like magic is the change you experistreet, Kings road, Blanchard street ence. The cause of the nausea is refrom Courtney to Pandora sufficient to moved, every symptom of vomiting stop the work from being done. Re- and indigestion is cured within ten ceived and filed. minutes. When Polson's Nerviling is The sanitary inspector reported in so trusty and economical, a bottle at

regard to certain properties in the h me wouldn't be amiss. Large ones Oak Bay district. While he acknow- for a guarter at all dealers. ledged that the complaints made were not unfounded the blame could not be HINDOO IMMIGRATION

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's selection of Mr. Templeman was expressed when the new minister was returned at the bye-electio placed upon the residents. Received by a majority of 700 in a district which, until quite recently, was one of the strongholds of Conservatism. The enand filed.

Messrs. Macpherson and Galliher The plumbing inspector complained Want Them Sent out of Canada. of the failure of the Hillside school to connect with the public sewer.

Ald. Stewart thought some considera-Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- R. G. MacPherson, tion should be given the question. It M.P., Vancouver, and W. A. Galliher, would mean an expenditure of from M.P.. Kootenay, waited on Sir Wilfrid \$500 to \$700 and in the near future the Laurier to-day and asked that the Indian reserve question might be set- Hindoos who are now arriving in Brittled and a new school erected, rend- ish Columbia in a large number, be ering that now at Hillside avenue un- sent out of Canada. They want the necessary. He moved that the com- clause of the Immigration Act under munication be laid upon the table. which "undesirables" are not permit-The West is rapidly becoming the centre | Carried.

The finance mommittee recommend- to them. Mr. Macpherson says that ed the payment of accounts amount- 1,300 have already arrived and they are ing to \$7,585.17. Received and filed. A report was received from the migration department is now investistreets, bridges and sewers committee gating the matter. country stands in need of labor-and he as follows:

Gentlemen :- Your streets, bridges sewers committee having considered the

undermentioned subjects, begs to submit the following recommendations for adoption by the council, namely: Re communication from the Oak Bay unicipality respecting sewer connec-ons. Recommended that the sewer be tions. extended from Davie street east on Oak extend the Ontario & Temiskaming Bay avenue, to Foul Bay road, and that road to the lake, and material can be the matter of sewer connection within sonveyed over this line for the conafter the mining interests of this and the the hands of the city engineer other provinces. Mr. Templeman declared the hands of the city engineer struction of transcontinental roads. to investigate and report to the coun

on vancouver street, from Pakington street south, at a cost of \$60. \$2000 a year. We teach you at h. we in three months of your spare time by illustrated lecous transaction, and concluded by thanking his entertainers for the warmth of Re petition for a sidewalk on Heywood tures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit. May avenue. Recommended that the matter be referred to the city solicitor for report. their greeting and the heartiness of their avenue. Reco

wasn't a large enough turn-out to give the proposal the endorsement of a suffi-our people the highest ideals of life. cient majority. It is generally acknow-ledged that the Finlayson estate offers We feel that Your Excellency comes to us in order to inspire us with fresh en-thusiasm, with greater love and zeal, and splendid facilities for such a centre of atraction. With the expenditure of a comwith a deeper sense of duty which will paratively small amount of money it stimulate us more faithfully to serve could be converted into a beautiful park, generation, our country and our King; which to test their skill the competi unexcelled in its situation and other and in the name of the women of the tions should prove interesting in the natural advantages. Local Council of

Island we reiterate our welcome and pray that your visit among us may be a very happy one. the water problem. At the last session, it will be remembered, the Mayor's pro-Signed on behalf of the executive and twenty-eight federated societies. LILLA DAY, posal was shelved and that advanced by

the water committee adopted. It is not ntended to draft a by-law including the MARGARET JENKINS, Recording Secretary. HELEN GRANT,

> Her Excellency replied to the address as follows:

age, Geo. Bevy, Fort Waynne, Lady Her Excellency replied as follows Lenora, E. C. Runte, Ruth Beach, Mil-Ladies:--It has given me much pleasure to receive your very kind address wel-sora, Happy Chappie, Glengarry Patcoming me as honorary president of your parent organization, the National Counchen, Belle Storm, Wanita, Atlanta. Among the well known jeckeys expect cil of Women of Canada, on this, my first to participate are the following: visit to your most beautiful and favored Messrs. McCless, Pattison, Peoples,

Williams, Mathews, O'Neil, Bailey, I have listened with the greatest pleasure to your statement of the good work you have already accomplished and con-ings. The programme of contests argratulate you heartily on having within ranged for the final three days has your island, working in affiliation with been revised to a slight extent, the you under a joint organization and for a purse for the pony race announced for common purpose, as many as twenty-eight federated societies. Saturday afternoon being altered from

Every reform you mention has my \$75 to \$150. As a result the entry lis warmest sympathy. They are all mat-ters which claim the support of every ing received from interior B. C. point It is the intention of Secretary Sma true woman. Her first and greatest duty, o move his headquarters to the exhibit as you say, is to her husband and chil-dren, and to create an ideal home life; but after that her influence should suretion buildings on Saturday. From t date until the conclusion of the fair ly be directed to press upon all who have the well-being of the people at heart the may be found on the grounds, person

ally superintending the preparatio desirability of taking such action as will for Victoria's exhibition. help people to live under healthy and pure conditions, and to grow up into good, self-respecting, public-spirited citizens. PULAJANES DISPERSED.

I need not say what pleasure it has given me to meet you, and to be brought into personal relations with those of you Natives in Interior of Island of Leyte Broken Up. into Small Parties. who represent the National Council or this island; and it is, I know, unnecessary Manila, Sept. 18.-Reports receive for me to tell you that in all your efforts

from the punitive expedition sent of to the interior of the island of Ley have my heartiest sympathy and good wishes. ALICE GREY. in pursuit of the Pulajanes, state that

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Constitution of Victoria Will Be Alter-ed to Allow Payments From ed to Allow Payments From Special Customs Duties.

Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 19 .- It is stated that the government proposes to purchase one million acres in the western district of Victoria for closer settlement.

passed a bill authorizing an amendment to the constitution for the payment of old age pensions from special istoms duties.

Dr. Thomas Campbell and wife, of Castle Rock, Wash., are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Cleland, of this

exhibition at the Gorg tainly been very unl tempts to entertain th toria in a manner interesting to all. which was to have t weeks ago and has be eral times on accou weather, has now b ranged for Saturday 22nd instant. It has I it will be more favor exhibition in the afte of the advance of th evenings growing chi course it certainly more spectacular in t to be hoped that the good, and that there v tendance. The entert to be a very pleasing rangements have all b make it a success.

(From Thursday -Columbia Lodge, N has decided to postpor social of the season will be held on Octol October 3rd. 

> -Walter Thomas Mi political economy, Ch in this city shortly, d intention of lecturing He lectured in Vanco a large audience, and with the country has this year, taking in Vi Particulars of the le later.

-0--Word has been death in San Diego on

Robert Pittock, form this city, and at one business man in Portla married to Anna, e the late John Watkin He leaves besides his and "our daughters. -----

-At Quathiashi Cov last the marriage wa Mr. John Cecil Smith, Horace Smith, of Com Mary Emily Pidcock, ter of the late R. Quathiaski Cove. The performed by Rev. Jo mission ship Columbia

ted to arrive in Canada, to be applied coming in by every steamer. The im-

TRANSCONTINENTAL TENDERS. Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- The Trans-Con-

tinental railway commission will soon call for tenders for the construction of two hundred miles of line north of Lake Abbitbi. It is the intention to

The house of representatives to-day

handsome premium of fine chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very



-The total bank clearings of Victoria for the week ending Sept. 18th, 1906, were \$\$29.721.

-The Umatilla sailed for San Francisco at 2 o'clock this morning. She should have sailed at 7.30 o'clock last evening, but was detained through loading 50 tons of hides and 80 tons of fertilizer at the outer wharf.

Members of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, who spent a little over a day in Victoria, returned to the Mainland en route east by the steamer Charmer last night. They went away with many expressions of delight over their visit, brief as it was, to the capi-

tal of British Columbia. \_\_\_\_\_

-According to letters received from chase a steamer in England, no deal for a vessel has yet been made. The inspect did not prove satisfactory in church. every respect and it was the intention. to continue the search for another.

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-This evening a concert will be held

in the First Congregational church. It

has been arranged by several members

of the church and choir. Some splen-

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Kamloops.

-There is a proposition on foot to hold a dance in Assembly hall, Fort street, on Friday evening, September 28th, in order to aid in the funds for a sun-room verandah to the children's ward. The hall has been secured for that date through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Painter. This will be the first evening after the new floor for the rink has been laid.

------It is announced for the benefit of members of No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, that medal competitions have practically been concluded and that only a few Saturdays remain upon which they can shoot. In view of this they are requested to be on the range as often as possible. When the shoots are complete the names of the winners of medals will be published in these

columns. -Late last night the death occurred of Mrs. Isabella Jane, wife of John L. White, at the home of her parents, 21 Capt. Buckholtz and Engineer Hewit, Quebec street. The deceased lady was who left here some time ago to pur- only 29 years of age. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 3.15 p. m. from the residence, and at 3.30 p. m. steamer which the Victorinas went to from St. Andrew's Presbyterian

-To-morrow afternoon at 2.30, the regular quarterly meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute will be held trate Hall in the case against Edward in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Interesting papers on the discussions of the Prosign saloon, in the provincial court this vincial Institute, which met in this city

sign saloon, in the provincial court this morning. The accused was convicted of creating a disturbance and fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Frank Higgins, who ap-peared for the defence, announced his letermination to appeal to a higher J. G. Brown will contribute to the musical part of the programme. Important business will also be dealt with

-"The Flitting of the Gods," being and a large attendance is looked for. an authentic account of the great trek EXCELLENT CONCERT, rom Mount Olympus to the Canadian

Rockies, is the latest product of the hand of Ham, G. G., the literary com- Given in the First Congregational et of the C. P. R. system. The little Church School Room Last Evening. prochure is a charming account of the reck of the gods of mythology to the The concert held in the school room valley of the Yoho. Mr. Ham is equipped to treat the subject from his fa- of the First Congregational church last

illiarity with other gods, some of evening was well attended. The prothem tin ones, with whom he frequent- gramme arranged by members of the y associates. The text, to employ its choir was very much enjoyed. Rev. own language, is illustrated in hands- H. A. Carson, pastor of the church, some but not "goddy" style in two presided.

Those taking part in the programme were confined to local talent entirely The Dominion government Blue and great credit is due to them for the Books show that The Mutual Life of manner in which it was carried

Canada has the lowest expense rate of through. any Canadian life company. The Mu-The Victoria Mandolin Club was in ual Life of Canada is also in the en- attendance and gave selections during demand, its entire assets into gold, and very much enjoyed. In addition to their part in the pro t the same time largely increase its surplus. Before insuring elsewhere call gramme a plano solo by Sydney Talbot at 5,000 and the total of the material and obtain the rates of The Mutual and a plano duet by Misses Mason and damage to the colony at \$20,000,000. Life of Canada. A. B. McNeill, special Bebbington drew merited applause. A agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad vocal solo was given in good style by ing received. Miss Lillian Talbot and W. J. Dowler

won loud applause by his rendering of 'Long Live the King." Miss Foxall and Miss Bailey varied the proceedings by well selected recitations and another feature much enjoyed was an exhibition of club swingare included, and among those who ing by Miss Grahm.

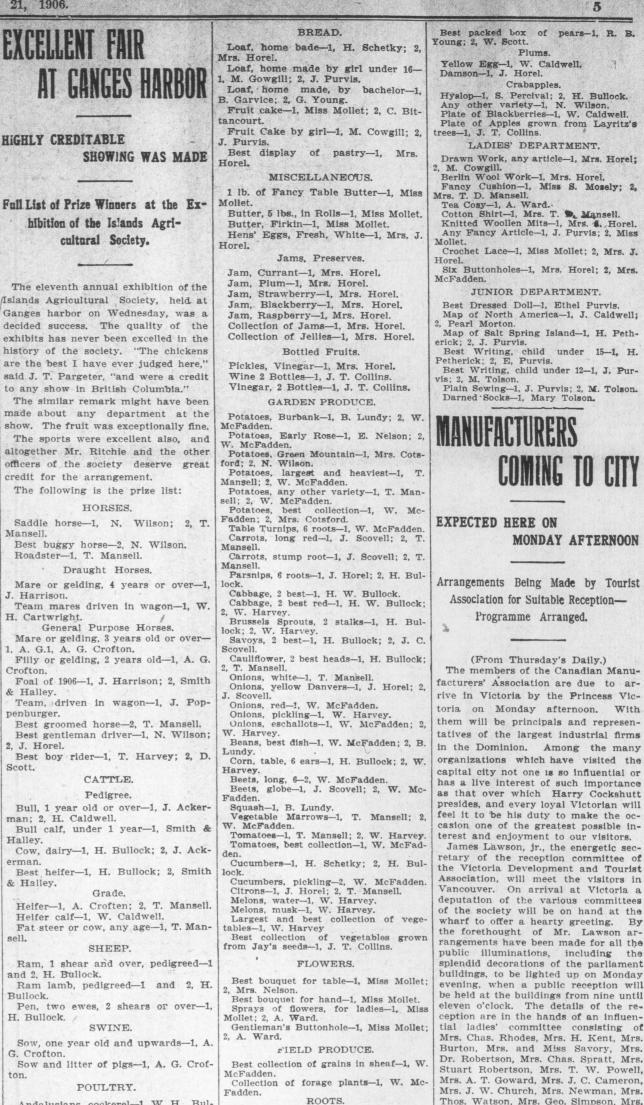
H. B. McCurdy contributed a flute have consented to assist are the followsolo to the programme, receiving a ing: Mrs. Gabriel, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Talbot, Miss Bailey, Miss Mason, Mr. splendid reception.

#### McCurdy and Mr. Lewis. Some time MINISTERS' PROTEST. will be given to games and refreshments will be provided. The proceeds Morocco May Have to Pay For Pillagwill be devoted to the church funds. ing of Franco-Belgian Estab-

-"The flowers now to be found in lishments. blossom in Dawson yards include," says the Dawson News, "white be-gonias, Roman hyacinths, fuschias, Tangiers, Morocco, Sept. 19 .- The attitude of the Sultan and his represenheliotropes, geraniums, dahlias, gladitatives during disorders at Casa olas, cannas, tobacco plants, stocks, Blanca, on September 17th, when phloxes, several varieties of the rich- Cherif Taelainein with 250 men pillaged est of roses, yellow begonias, asters, the French iron works there and purchrysanthemums, marigolds, pansies, snapdragons, sweet peas, sunflowers, wounding several of them, has called nasturtiums, ivy, lobelia, smilax, mig- forth official protests from the French the wheel and navigated the Falshan

#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21, 1906.

**EXCELLENT FAIR** M'Clary's ALL Kootenay Steel Range wearing parts are made extra heavy HIGHLY CREDITABLE cultural Society. Kootenay Range London ~ Toronto ~ Montreal Winnipeg-Vancouver-St.JohnN.B CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents. FIVE THOUSAND **EXCURSION WAS** credit for the arrangement. CHINESE DROWNED **GREAT SUCCESS** HORSES. Mansell. Roadster-1. T. Mansell. **EASTERNERS CHARMED** THE DEATH ROLL AT Draught Horses. HONGKONG INCREASING WITH SCENIC BEAUTY . Harrison. H. Cartwright. Trip to Chemainus and Crofton Enjoye News Being Received of Disasters at by Large Crowd of A. G.1, A. G. Crofton. Sea-Property Loss Placed at Visitors. Crofton Twenty-Million Dollars. & Halley. penburger. (From Thursday's Daily.) Hongkonng, Sept. 20 .- The full extent The exoursion on the steamer of the catastrophe is not yet known. viable position that it can convert, on the evening. Their contributions were but conservative estimates place the Charmer yesterday given by the Vic-2. J. Horel. toria Trades and Labor Council to the Best boy rider-1, T. Harvey; 2, D. number of Chinese who lost their lives Dominion Congress was in every way a Scott. CATTLE. great success. All the day was not spent in pleasure, however, as all the Pedigree. Word of disasters at sea is also beprincipal committees held sessions on The steamer Albatross, with 150 passboard, that on resolutions convening man; 2, H. Caldwell. engers on board, foundered near Aut- as early as 9.30. As a result there was umn pass and only six passengers and a large amount of business ready for Halley. two of the crew were saved and they this morning's session. swam ashore. erman With Capt. Robert Hunter in charge, The steamer Hongkong also was lost the steamer left the C. P. R. wharf & Halley. and her entire crew is missing. shortly after eight. Andrew Ross acted The steamer Ying Fata, from Sam-Grade. chun, foundered and 130 passengers and as steward and, with a competent staff ten of her crew are missing. Only two of assistants looked after the comfort Heifer calf-1, W. Caldwell. of the crew are known to have been of the inner man. The Fifth Regiment orchestra played popular music Mrs. Hoare and her search party have SHEEP. throughout the day, its work being parreturned. They found no trace of her ticularly effective accompanying the nusband, Joseph Charles Hoare, Angchoruses that were sung from time to and 2, H. Bullock. lican bishop of Victoria, whose yacht was lost during the typhoon. time. All the officials of the Congress accompanied the excursion as well as Bullock. Capt. Thomas, commander of the a number of citizens, including Dr. river steamer Falshan, whose Chinese Rowe, Alderman Stewart, W. H. Price H. Bullock. crew clambered on board the French and John Jardine. August Hurberger, SWINE. mail steamer Polynesian when the Falof the local machinists' lodge, brought shan collided with her, saved his vesa handsome collection of dahlias and sel and 150 Chinese passengers by G. Crofton crysanthemums with him that formed splendid seamanship. Fortunately the an object of interest to the visitors So from the east. There were many ladies ton. engine room staff stuck heroically to their posts. Capt. Thomas was left alpresent and quite a number of child-



erick; 2, J. Purvis. Best Writing, child under 15–1, H. Petherick; 2, E, Purvis. Best Writing, child under 12-1, J. Pur-vis; 2, M. Tolson. Plain Sewing-1, J. Purvis; 2, M. Tolson.



MONDAY AFTERNOON

Arrangements Being Made by Tourist Association for Suitable Reception-

The members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association are due to arrive in Victoria by the Princess Victoria on Monday afternoon. With them will be principals and representatives of the largest industrial firms in the Dominion. Among the many organizations which have visited the capital city not one is so influential or has a live interest of such importance as that over which Harry Cockshutt presides, and every loyal Victorian will feel it to be his duty to make the occasion one of the greatest possible interest and enjoyment to our visitors. James Lawson, jr., the energetic secretary of the reception committee of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, will meet the visitors in Vancouver. On arrival at Victoria a deputation of the various committees of the society will be on hand at the wharf to offer a hearty greeting. By the forethought of Mr. Lawson arrangements have been made for all the public illuminations, including the splendid decorations of the parliament buildings, to be lighted up on Monday evening, when a public reception will be held at the buildings from nine until eleven o'clock. The details of the reception are in the hands of an influential ladies' committee consisting of Mrs. Chas. Rhodes, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs Burton, Mrs. and Miss Savory, Mrs. Dr. Robertson, Mrs. Chas. Spratt, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. T. W. Powell, Mrs. J. W. Church, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Thos. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mrs.

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	nasturtiums, ivy, lobelia, smilax, mig-	forth official protests from the French	the wheel and navigated the Falshan	ren.	Andalusians, cockerel-1, W. H. Bul-	ROOTS.	Thos. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mrs.
	nonette, canary creepers, California	and Belgian ministers to Morocco.	for an hour and forty minutes through	The weather was ideal, the water	lock; 2, H. W. Bullock.	Swedes-1, H. W. Bullock.	Rathom, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. N. P. Shaw,
-	poppies, other poppies, everlasting	now the fourier minister that their	a tempestuous sea and finally beached	absolutely calm and there was plenty	Andalusians, pullet-1, H. Kelly; 2,	Mangold Wurtzels, globe-1, H. Bul-	Mrs. Lugrin, Mrs. R. B. McMicking,
		a containing and the stand the start to the ter	the resper surery. It is beneved that	of brilliant sunshine. Local delegates	H. W. Bullock.	lock. Mangold Wurtzels, long-1, H. Bullock.	Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. G. H.
	blossoms, covering a great tract, and		she can be refloated without trouble.	and others, in particular Capt. J. C.	Leghorn, white, cockerel-1, D. K.	Pumpkins, heaviest-1, J. Horel; 2, T.	Barnard, Mrs. Dr. Hasell, Mrs. and
	much of this beauty was transferred	Despes Delater actablishments	The staff of the Jardine Matheson	Voss, pointed out different places of interest, and when a stop was made	Wilson; 2, H. Caldwell.	Mansell.	Miss Pemberton, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. D.
	and, assisted by fine flowers from other	Franco-Deigian establishments.	and the second s	at Crofton almost all went ashore to	Leghorn, white pullet-1, D. K. Wil-	Carrots, long white-1, H. Bullock.	R. Ker, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. James Raymur, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Butchart,
	yards made a great show last night."	MURDERED FOR MONEY.	Chinese. The losses of the Kow Loon codown	inspect the smelter. The visitors were	son; 2, H. Caldwell.	Carrots, intermediate-1, N. W. Wilson.	Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Webster.
1.00	The Mr. Townsend referred to was at		The losses of the Row Loon codown	shown through the different depart-	Leghorn, brown, pullet-1, H. Kelly;	ORCHARD PRODUCE.	The reception will be entirely infor-
1. D'	one time a conductor on the E. & N.	Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19That Fred	(narchoabe) company are commerce	ments and evinced great interest in the	2, B. Lundy. Leghorn, brown, cockerel—1, H.	A == 1 ==	mal, morning dress will be worn and a
	railway.	Lerner, of Broadbok, whose body was		operations of one of British Colum-	Kelly: 2, H. Kelly.	Apples.	general invitation to attend is extended
	_0_	found in the Connecticut river at		bia's principal industries. There were	Langshan, cockerel-1, R. Edwards;	Gravenstein-1, H. Kelly; 2, H. Kelly.	to all citizens. Among those who will
	-The management of the lifeboat	Windsor locks, Monday, which was		thousands of ducks at Sidney Spit,	2. R. Edwards.	Alexander-1, G. Silverson; 2, W. Mc-	officially receive the visitors will be the
and the second	exhibition at the Gorge park have cer-	identified last night, was murdered for	silks and many looters have been ar-	skimming over the water in flocks of	Langshan, pullet-1, R. Edwards; 2,	Fadden. Maiden's Blush-1, H. Kelly.	Premier, Hon. R. McBride; His Wor-
		his money, is the belief of Deputy	rested here.	dozens at a time.	R. Edwards.	Pippin Cellini-1, R. Young; 2, G. Silver-	ship the Mayor, and the president of
		Sheriff Wilson of this place. Wilson	There were several hundred passen-	Chemainus was the other place vis-	Minorca, black, cockerel-1, R. Ed-	son.	the Board of Trade. It is hoped that
		states that he has facts in his posses-		ited, the big sawmill of the Victoria	wards; 2, R. Edwards.	Twenty-ounce Pippin-2, H. Caldwell.	many ladies will turn out to assist the
1	interesting to all. The exhibition,	sion to show that Lerner drew \$800	Macao, which stranded off Lantao is-	Lumber company being as thoroughly	Minorca, black, pullet-1, R. Ed-	Snow-1, Smith & Halley; 2, S. Per- cival.	committee.
	which was to have taken place some	from a bank last week, and that he ex-	land, and all the European passengers,			Wealthy-1, E. Nelson; 2, G. & F. Scott.	On Tuesday morning special cars will be provided to convey the visitors to
	weeks ago and has been postponed sev-	hibited it in several places here. The	including three women, were saved.	permitted. A turn was then made and	Buff Orpington, cock-1, W. Harvey;	Blenheim Orange-1, E. Nelson; 2, G. &	Esquimalt for an inspection of the dry
	Weather has now been definitely ar-	police believe that Lerner was murder- ed by some one who followed him to	the total number of deaths is not	the run home commenced. When the	2, W. Harvey.	F. Scott.	dock, the B. C. Marine railway, and on
	ranged for Saturday afternoon, the	the country. 'An arrest is expected to-	known. The position of the Heung	Frincess victoria appeared in sight, on	Buff Orpington, pullet-1, W. Harvey;	Yellow Bell Flower-1, W. Scott; 2, G.	their way back the Victoria Machinery
	22nd instant. It has been decided that	day.	Chan is hopeless.	miration was expressed at her beau-		Scott. Lemon Pippin-1, W. Caldwell; 2, N.	Depot, the cars leaving the corner of
	it will be more favorable to have the			tiful lines and great speed. Gradually,		Wilson.	Yates and Government streets at 9.30
-	exhibition in the afternoon on account	INSURANCE COMMISSION.	A Total Loss.	as it became dusk, the crowd gathered	Plymouth Rock, pullet, barred-1, H.	Pewaukee-1, N. Wilson.	o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon the
	of the advance of the season and the	INDURANCE COMMISSION.	Hongkong, Sept. 20 The British re-	in the saloon, a few vocally inclined as-		King of Tompkins-1, G. Scott; 2, W.	members of the Mannufacturers Asso-
1	evenings growing chilly, although of	Dr. Oronhyatekha Again in Witness	serve ship Phoenix, which was reported	sembling on the upper deck near the		McFadden. Ribston Pippin-1, R. Hope; 2, N. Wil-	ciation on the invitation of the com-,
	course it certainly would have been	Box—The Order in Australia.	ashore yesterday, is a total wreck.	pilot house. Included in the group	Halley; 2, Mrs. Schetky.	son.	mittee, will be the guests of the direct
10.00	more spectacular in the evening. It is	Dox-The order in Australia.	Another Storm.	were Harry Cowan, of Vancouver; ex-	Wyandotte, white, pullet1 and 2,	Rhode Island Greening-1, J. Horel; 2,	tors of the Provincial exhibition. At
	to be hoped that the weather will keep	Toronto, Sept. 19Dr. Oronhyatekha	Hongkong, Sept. 20Another storm,	President John A. Flett, of Hamilton;		S. Percival.	all these functions the co-operation of the public is earnestly desired, in or-
	good, and that there will be a large at-	was again in the witness box before	less violent however than the typhoon,	T. A. Rickert, fraternal delegate; Rob-	Wyandotte, laced, cock1 and 2, H.	Baldwin-1, G. Scott; 2, W. McFadden. Northern Spy-1, G. & F. Scott; 2, W.	der that our visitors may thoroughly
	tendance. The entertainment promises to be a very pleasing one, and the ar-	the insurance commission this morn-		ert Hungerford, of Toronto and Chris-		Scott.	enjoy themselves during their brief so-
	rangements have all been completed to	ing, having been called upon to explain		tian Sivertz, secretary of the local	Wyandotte, laced, pullet-1 and 2, H.	Spitzenberg-1, J. Horel; 2, N. Wilson.	journ in this city.
	make it a success.	charges of bribery by an Australian	not great.	trades and labor council. All the old favorites were joined in with a will,	Wyandotte, partridge, cockerel—1 and	Golden Russet-1, J. Horel; 2, G. & F.	
		judge, who, after taking evidence, de-		"The Old Kentucky Home," "Annie		Scott. Roxbury Russet-1, S. Percival; 2, W.	IN POLICE COURT.
	(From Thursday's Daily.)	clared Dr. Montague, who was repre-	MISERY INCREASING.	Laurie," "The Old Apple Tree," and			
		senting the I. O. F. in Australia, had		"By-lo, my Baby," being one after the		Mann-1, W. Scott; 2, W. McFadden.	Assault Case Dismissed by Magistrate
	-Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F.,	offered fifty pounds to a member of the Australian parliament to influence him	Chili Relief Committee Appeals For	other sung with enthusiasm.	Any other variety, cock-1, H. Belly.	Ben Davis-1, W. Scott; 2, E. Nelson.	Hall-Peter Vienna Convicted
		in I. O. F. matters. Dr. Oronhyatekha	Additional Fund—Conditions	Later on, as the steamer passed Trial	Aany other variety, hen-1, H. Kelly.	Gloria Mundi-1, S. Percival; 2, W. Cald-	of Stealing Bicycle.
		said the money was offered as a sub-	Serious,	island, the saloon was invaded by	Bantams, any variety, hen-1, C.	New York King-1, Smith & Halley; 2,	
	October 3rd.	scription to the election expenses of the	Serious,	those from the upper deck and another	Tolson-Ritchie.	N. Wilson.	(From Thursday's Daily.)
		party to which the member belonged.		impromptu concert indulged in. "God	Turkey, cock-1, T. Mansell; 2, H.	Stark-2, H. Caldwell.	Magistrate Hall was confronted with
	-Walter Thomas Mills, professor of	The total expenses of the Independent	New York, Sept. 19The Chili relief	Save the King," and "The Maple Leaf	Caldwell.	Canadian Reinette-1, E. Nelson; 2, W.	a somewhat larger docket than usual
1	Political economy, Chicago, will arrive	Orden of Fenertong in Australia mana	committee has received the following	for Ever," brought the proceedings to	Buff rocks, cock-1 and 2, R. P. Ed-	Caldwell. Blue Pearmain-1. A. Ward; 2, G. Scott.	in the police court this morning. The
12	in this city shortly, doubtless with the	\$641,000, and the total receipts only	cable dispatch from the foreign relief	a conclusion. C. O. Young, the fra-	Buff rocks, pullet-1 and 2, R. P.	Salome-1, W. Caldwell; 2, H. Caldwell.	first was a charge of assault against
117 .	intention of lecturing on this subject.	\$104,000. The total expenses of the or-	committee at Valparaiso:	ternal delegate from Olympia, had nev-	77.11-	Wolf River-1, G. Scott; 2, G. Silverson.	C. Trombley, the prosecutor being
15	He lectured in Vancouver last year to	der, which are as Mr. Shepley, govern-	"Gratefully acknowledge cable remit-	er heard the latter before, and was one	Rhode Island Red, pullet- 1and 2, R.	Bottle Greening-1, H. Caldwell; 2, W.	Harold Pillett, both employees of the
3	a large audience, and being impressed	ment counsel, terms it, "foreign mis-	tances. Funds vanishing, while misery	of many who remarked upon the vim		Caldwell. Any other variety-1, B. Lundy; 2, R.	Victoria Machinery Depot. The cir-
	with the country has decided to return	sionary work," were \$782,000. Dr. Oron-	increases. Do your best to stimulate	which the members of the Congress		Hope.	cumstances, as related by Pillett, are
	this year, taking in Victoria in his tour.	hytekha admitted that so far the ex-	subscriptions."	joined in the Canadian national song. There were three cheers and a tiger for	P. Edwards.	Five largest apples-1, G. Scott; 2, H.	that Trombley lifted an adz against
	Particulars of the lecture will appear	tension work had been a partial failure.	This message confirms advices as to	everybody-the committee, the orches-	Rhode Islanad Red, hen-1 and 2, Ra	Schetky.	him while he was engaged in his
1	later.	THE INTERNET AND	the seriousness of the breated of cleated	tra, the captain and the crew. It was	P. Edwards.	2, G. Scott.	work. He stated that he narrowly eluded Trombley. After hearing all
	-O-	WILL INVESTIGATE.	by the recent earthquake and fire at	about 7 p.m. when the boat again tied	Single Comb, pullet-1, R. F. Ed-	Best collection of apples, winter-1, W.	the evidence, however, the case was
	-Word has been received of the		Valparaiso.	up at the dock and the crowd reluct-	wards.	Scott; 2, J. Horel.	dismissed. Sidney Childs appeared for
	death in San Diego on the 18th inst. of		JEWEL ROBBERY.	antly closed what was termed on all	Lanagshan, black, cockerel-1.R. P.	Best collection of apples, fall-1, G.	the prosecution and Frank Higgins for
	Robert Pittock, formerly a resident of		JEWER ROBBERT.	sides a most delightful exursion.	Edwards.	Scott; 2, R. Young. Pears.	the defence. A negro woman, named
	this city, and at one time a prominent	I to be be to the best month of	Woman Accused of Stealing Diamonda	The delightful scenery of British Co-	Langshan, black, pullet-1, R. P. Ed-	Bartlett-1, G. Silverson; 2, W. McFad-	Mamle Hill, was charged with stealing
	married to Anna, eldest daughter of		From Corpse,	lumbia's inland sea was the theme of	Turkey hen_1 T Mansell: 2 H	den.	\$54 from A. Lelles. A remand was re-
	the late John Watkins of this city.	Highland Creek, have led the crown		admiration on all sides. Some of the	Caldwall	Seckel-1, S. Percival; 2, J. Horel.	quested and granted until to-morrow
	He leaves besides his wife, five sons	attorney to make investigation of the	Chicago, Sept. 19 A dispatch from	delegates would be contented with po-	Conder and Goose any breed-1. H.	Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, S. Percival; 2. W. Caldwell.	morning. Peter Vienna was convicted
	and "our daughters.	case. Cook says that the child was		sitions in their trade in Victoria while	Cunningham; 2, H. Mansell.	2, W. Caldwell. Duchess d'Angouleme-1, G. Scott; 2,	of the theft of a bicycle, the property
-		dead when born and on the advice of	ald, says: "Detective W. W. Freeman	two or three expressed the desire to	Bokin Droke and Duck-1 and 2 R	R. Edwards.	of Wm. Braden. He was sentenced to
119	-At Quathiashi Cove on Wednesday		yesterday at Stockton arrested Emma	own one of the innumerable small is- lands and settle down to a life of bu-	P. Edwards.	Kieffer's Hybrid-1, W. McFadden.	three months' imprisonment. Two
	last the marriage was solemnized of	Mrs. Cook died of blood poisoning and	Howard, charges when the there of	and a man and almost	Any other variety, drake-1, B. Lun-	Buerre de Anjou-1, W. McFadden.	drunks were dealt with in the usual
-	Mr. John Cecil Smith, fifth son of Mr.	was buried in Locust Hill cemetery.	diamonds valued at more than \$5,000	cone peacerumss.	dy.	Vicar of Wakefield-1, W. Caldwell; 2, W. McFadden.	way.
	Horace Smith, of Comox, B. C., to Miss		from the body of the wife of Henry	ANTEDINARY POURSE AT HOME	Any other variety, duck-1, B. Lun-	Five largest pears-1 and 2, J. Acker-	
The start	Mary Emily Pidcock, youngest daugh-	Geonrey W. A. Norton, of Fenzance,	Briggs, of Pasadena. The robbery took	VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.		man.	-A donation of \$10 towards the ad-
	ter of the late R. H. Pidcock, of	I wouth an Wansaur Taland Mr. Monton	place August 20th, and up to the time of the arrest was kept secret. The	\$1209 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter- inary Gourse at home during spare time; taught	Best display of poultry-1, R. P. Ed-	Any other variety-1, R. Edwards; 2, W.	dition of a "sun-room veranda" to the
	Quathiaski Cove. The ceremony was	has put in a good deal of his time in the vicinity of Duncan, with which place he	Howard woman it is said had not such	in simplest Barglish, Diploms granted, positious obtained for successful students; cost within reach of all; satisfac- tion guaranteed; particulars free. Ontar o Veterin- ary Correspondence School, London, Can-	Best pair or pigeons-1, H. Caldwell;	McFadden.	children's ward at the Royal Jubilee hospital has been received by the hon.
E. Con	mission ship Columbia.	vicinity of Duncan, with which place he is greatly pleased.	ceeded in disposing of the jewels."	tion guaranteed; particulars free. Ontar o Veterin-	2. H. Schetky.	Collection of 4 varieties-1, W. McFad- den.	treasurer from Mrs. (Col.) Hall.
	then ship corumula.	1 is Breatly pleased.	, course in the course of the periods		I al al Delicitati		I the store atom when to the trans
Participation of the							
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DOMINION CONGRESS **RESUMES ITS SESSIONS** Lively Fight Regarding Rival Cigar Labels--

## Eighty Resolutions Introduced--Edmonton Also After Convention.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) and Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters' Resolution No. 47 completes the tale Helpers of the United States and Canup to the present of the motions sub- ada by said American Federation of Labor:

Todd.

mitted to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. The first batch of a the United Association of Canada beg dozen, presented on Monday, were published in last night's issue; the balance are reproduced below.

destroying our locals in Canada. It is not expected, however, they will all come up for discussion. Many bear on the same subject and the committee on resolutions was instructed yesterday to combine them as far as posof Labor.' sible. There will be two principal subjects of discussion, first, whether an independent Canadian Labor party shall be formed or, in lieu of this the Socialist platform adopted, or failing either of these proceedings a condition of laissez faire, be maintained. It is most likely, as far as is at presen known, that the platform of the Quebec Labor party with a few additions to suit the suggestions of the Victoria delegates, will be recommended by the committee. If so it will be up to the Socialists to start a fight by way of

The second subject will be that of Asiatic immigration. This, it is believed, will be disposed of by a drastic resolution against all Asiatic peoples, not naming any particular nation. The committee hope to have both these in shape for presentation early to-mor row, when the real tests of strength will be precipitated. If, however, an attempt is made to secure leave for J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist member of the local house, to address the convention, the question of Social ism or not will be fought out then and there. Many delegates state absolutely that they will refuse to permit any attempt to have the deliberations of the congress biassed by outside influences. The resolutions in full follow:

Resolution No. 13.-By Delegate R. Charles Pegler, Trades and Labor Council, Calgary .- "This Congress is of opinion that the Federal Government should do all in its power to provide transportation for any number of working men from the British Isles who may be of good moral character and physical ability.

Resolution No. 14 .- By Delegate Gus Franck, Jacques Cartier Typographical received. Union, No. 145. Montreal.-Proposed by Gus Franck, in the name of the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers, Local 69, of Montreal: "Whereas, the actual tax imposed upon the Chinese immigration does not prevent the great overflowing of yellow workers to injure especially died at once to admit of the fair wage the laundry workers of our country;

is taking all opportunity to reduce the tax from \$500 to \$100

'Be it resolved that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada protest energetically against such a reduction of the actual tax.

"And be it resolved, that this Congress try the tax to \$1,000."

Resolution No. 15.-By Delegate M.

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Resolution No. 36.-By Delegate A.

penters and Joiners .-- "That in this age

for the purpose of allowing the issue of sponse to the demands made by the in his opinion, the circumstances justify charters for a general laborers union throughout Canada."

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development and utilization; and

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on throughout Canada.'

ter, through a proper and special educa-

"Resolved, that this Trades and Labor

ongress of Canada places itself on re-

ord as in favor of the establishment of idustrial technical schools throughout

the Dominion, and it is hereby an impera-

tive instruction to the executive of this body to use its best efforts, at an early date, in urging the importance of the

ubject upon the serious attention of the

Dominion with a view to the establish-nent of such a system of special educa-

Resolution No. 40 .- By Delegate R. I

Pettipiece, Trades and Labor Council, Jancouver.-Resolved, that this congress

of the opinion that, as the capitalists

the world create wars, therefore they ould do the fighting."

Resolution No. 41.-By Delegate A. G. Perry, Trades and Labor Council, Van-

ent saw fit to remove W. T. R. Presto

om the department of immigration ow

ver.-"Whereas the Dominion govern

Resolution No. 30,-By Delegate Jas. Simpson.-"That whereas the Trades Dominion government in thus sumand Labor Congress of Canada has always stood as the recognized legisla- office: ture mouthpiece of the wage workers of Canada, and has expressed from thanks of this congress be extended to ime to time the sentiment and aspira- Alfred F. Jury for the courage and time to time the sentiment and aspira-tions of those in affiliation; and has made representations to existing gov-against Preston's methods, and that a ernments to legislate in the interests of strong protest be sent to the Dominior government against any intereferthe wage workers, and "Whereas the conventions of the conence with Jury in his position, as such gress have always been the open forum intereference can only be interpreted where labor men could express their as a sign that the government is disopinions on all questions political, econpleased with Mr. Jury's part in the unmic, social, etc., with that freedom masking of Preston.

which makes possible the continual ad-Resolution No. 35.-By Delegate A. vancement of civilization, and the ulti-Anderson, Amalgamated Society of mate emancipation of the working Carpenters and Joiners .- "That this congress deplores the action of the classes, and "Whereas there are honest differpresent government in following the ences of opinion as to a correct poliworst traditions of their predecessors

tical programme in the interests of the in promoting such a corrupt public working class, but at the same time an servant as W. Preston, and demand almost unanimous opinion that both that he be dismissed the public service "Be it resolved that we, members of the Liberal and Conservative parties and at once prosecuted for his numerare merely committees of the capitalist ous proven delinquencies while in to ask this Congress to protest against class, and such a charter as being the means of

"Whereas the political mocement in the interests of the working classes has "And that this Congress, through the already assumed definite organization Fraternal Delegate use all its efforts to in different parts of Canada as either have such charter revoked at the next the Socialist party or the Independent meeting of the American Federation Labor party; "Therefore be it resolved, that this

Resolution No. 20. - By Delegate ongress affirm it the individual right Harry Sellers, Federal Union, No. 32, of the wage workers of Canada to oruver.-"Resolved, that the time has arrived when this convention ganize themselves into either a Socialshould take into consideration the ad- ist or Independent Labor party, separvisability of the reconstruction of the ate and distinct from this congress and Trades and Labor Congress of Canthat in our opinion the highest interada, with a view of assuming absolute ests of this congress can be served if ntrol of all organized labor in Britwe continue as a legislative body entirely, looking to either the Socialist of ish North America.' Independent Labor party to promote such legislation as this congress shall Resolution No. 21.-By Delegate W. Cigarmakers' International

determine in convention and through Union 27, Toronto.our executive committee from time to "Whereas, at many previous sestime; and that we further express our sions of this Congress resolutions have been unanimously carried endorsing the conviction that it will be in the best interests of the wage workers of Canblue union label of the Cigarmakers' ada if they will voluntarily sever their International Union of Canada as the connection with all parties not organonly bona fide union label in use ized in the interests of the proletarian cigars lass

"And whereas, so-called labor unions have issued labels on cigars purport-Resolution No. 41.-By Delegate ing to be union labels, and for the pur-M. Draper, Typographical Union No. pose of attempting to wreck the bona 102 .- "That this congress is pleased to express its approval of the action of the fide organization Canadian government in establishing a "Therefore, this 22nd session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada department of labor, and also its recoge-endorse the blue union label of the nition of the work accomplished by the Cigarmakers' International Union of department in the interests of the in-America, as the only bona fide union dustrial classes in Canada during the six years of its existence. The conlabel entitled to the support of organ-

gress is, however, of the opinion that ized labor. Resolution No. 22 .- By Delegate L. J. while it may have been expedient, pending such time as the organization Walker, Trades and Labor Conucil. Winnipeg .- "Whereas, the present fedof the department was being effected eral law with reference to the fair and its position established, to assign the portfolio of minister of labor to a wage clause in government contracts s not complete, inasmuch as the fair member of the government holding anwage officer has no power at present other portfolio, the time has come when, both because of the increasing to investigate the books of a firm having a contract on a government buildextent and importance of the work of ing other than when a complaint the department, as well as to secure :

founded on indisputable proof has been fuller representation of the views and needs of the industrial classes in the "Therefore, be it resolved, that the government of the country, the depart coming Executive of this Congress nent of labor should be represented by instructed to take this matter up a minister of labor whose duties wil with the Congress solicitor and the be confined to the interests of that de federal government immediately with a partment, and this congress is of the view to having this matter fully remeopinion that the creation of a separate portfolio of minister of labor would re officer being in a position to demand ceive the hearty endorsation of the "And whereas, that the government to see all the books of such a firm working classes of Canada from one whenever there may be a suspicion that end of the Dominion to the other. the fair wage is not being paid." "And that the confidence of working Resolution No. 23 .- By Delegate people in the administration of the de-Stephenson, Trades and Labor Coun-

ister of Labor to the desirability of the

partment can best be retained by th cil, Moose Jaw .- "Resolved, that this appointment of working men to posingress endorses the publication by tions in the department. the Dominion of the Labor Gazette as "That a copy of this resolution b in all its power to increase a means of promoting the advancement forwarded to the Right Honorable Sir

ing to his actions, and have since seen fit in their wisdom to place him in a posiof the workingmen of Canada, and Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of would draw the attention of the Min- Canada.' tion in the department of trades and com Decoluti

sponse to the demands made by the congress for his removal; "Be it therefore resolved that this congress commends the action of the Dominion government in thus sum-marly removing Presten from his said office: "Be it further resolved that the thanks of this congress be extended to

best endeavors and influence to secure an Resolution No. 47.-By Delegaie Wil-liam J. Abbott, Beaver Lodge, No. 182, International Association of Machinists, Vancouver.-Resolved, that this congress ede on behalf of the International Association of Machinists and urge upon both federal and provincial govern ments the necessity of establishing an eight hour day on all government work done by machinists.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Dominion Trades Congress con ened at 9 this morning, still another delegate presenting his credentials. He was J. W. Robertson, of Ashcroft, odge No. 210, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. A question of transportation was first brought up, the secretary explaining the manner in which rebates per the return trip Anderson, Amalgamated Society Car- of delegates could be secured. J. L. Walker, of Winnipeg, explained the course pursued by the Trades and

war as a means of settlement of international disputes is at once costly, Labor Council of that city. G. T. Gray, of Victoria, presented a brutal and unsatisfactory, its burdens notice of motion to amend the constialls most heavily on those that are ent of its origin, while its rewards tution in regard to procedure when nvariably go to those most guilty, and electing officers. Delegate J. L. Walkthe case of nations situated as ours, moved that the election of officers military organization is ludicrous as and next place of meeting be taken up n the last resource it would be useless, at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

A communication was received from we therefore demand that all extension the mayor of Edmonton inviting the of armaments cease and the present congress to meet there in 1907. military forces gradually disbanded Then came resolutions. Noon to-day and international arbitration substi-

vas the latest time they could be introduced so there were quite a number Resolution No 37-By Delegate J. C. E. Fardif, Trades and Labor Council, Mont-eal.—"Whereas the Dominion Trades and A communication from the London, Ont., Trades and Labor Council was Labor Congress has placed itself on reord as being in favor of independent and municipal board of that province labor candidates, be it resolved that this and asking that congress pass a resocongress endorses the platform of the Labor party, now in existence in the o certain strikes. province of Quebec, such as will be sub-

nitted to this congress." Resolution No. 38.—By Delegate A The resolution committee presented a eport dealing with many of the mo-'raser, Boilermakers' and Iron Shipions submitted to it. No. 10, endorsing nuilders' Union, No. 194, Vancouver.-Resolved, that this congress urge on the an eight-hour day in post offices was concurred in. ederal government to put in force the 8

Resolution No. 11, asking that letter ur day on all boiler repairs and shipcarriers be paid not less than \$800 per uilders' work on government steamboats annum, was recommended favorably. in the province being done by contract or Before the report was concurred in Resolution No. 39.-By Delegate P. M. Draper, Ottawa.-"That, inasmuch as the Delegate Beach, of Vancouver, gave resources of Canada-in its that city, running from \$1.25 per day ivers, in its forests and in its farm lands on probation, to \$2.00 per day in class -are of immeasurable extent and com-D. He also stated that some letter mercial value, and are urgently calling for the best and most approved means of carriers in Vancouver had kept their time carefully for a fortnight, the aver-age being 10 hours 35 minutes. Dele-"Whereas the present methods of pro-action require further scientific stimulu gate Sivertz, of Victoria, also gave nore especially in the mechanical certain particulars. The report was ranches-of a broadly national charac-

concurred in. Alphonse Verville, M. P., stated an act would be introduced at the next session of the Dominion house for raising the wages of every letter carrier in the country. (Applause.)

Resolution, No. 13, asking that the government pay the fares of immigrants from the British Isles, was reorted on unfavorably.

Before the motion to concur was pu Delegate Sivertz, said that there should e an invitation extended to working men and fellow citizens from the British Isles. A. Henderson, of Calgary, spoke of the urgency of obtaining labor in the Dominion and said he believed that efforts should be made to assist all Anglo-Saxons, wherever they came

from, to come to the country. Delegate A. C. Pegler, also of Calwary, spoke in favor of the resolution. and emphasized the necessity of obtaining British settlers. Delegate Barnett, of the Toronto

union label of the Cigarmakers' Interron Moulders, said the resolution

Resolution No. 14, asking the increase delegates supported the chair and twenty-five were against the ruling. Delegate Surges then resumed. He said that the Industral Workers of the

World were securing the highest wages for cigar makers. In answer to question by Delegate Landers, Mr. Ser. ges said he supported all union labels where workingmen were organized. Beregarding the dual organization amcause the congress had supported the ong plumbers, one being under the Amblue label it did not follow it should erican Federation of Labor, was renot support others. He thought the ported upon favorably. Before a red label should be endorsed as well. tion to adopt was put Delegate J. A. The Industrial Workers should be sun Flett said he thought it might be wise

ported. not to touch upon the matter of juris Delegate Robert Todd, of Vancouver dition. He thought it was a quarrel strongly supported his namesake in ad between local organizations and the vocating the blue label. He stood for fraternal delegate to the American bona fide labels, pure and simple. Th Federation convention would have a label movement was worthy of support hard time to use his position to secure by every trades unionist. He wished the revocation of the charters. He to say he was committed to no party thought the executive of the Congress the Socialists or no one else.

should adopt the best means possible On a question of privilege he to secure the end asked for. This he that he did not wish it supposed put in the form of an amendment. he was committed to the Socialist pa Chairman Landers, of the committe because Delegate Pettipiece had sunsaid the mover did not object to the ported his union. method pursued so long as the result Delegate Pettipiece said the Socia asked for was secured. Delegate Ker party endorsed no label, but left it f mighon, of Vancouver, rose to a point the individuals. That party was of order, asking if amendments would political one, pure and simple an be permitted. A ruling was made that never in its constitution or platform amendments were admissible.

Delegate Hungerford, of Toronto supported the amendment of J. A. Flett, He thought a fraternal delegate

uestion. It was carried un The amendment was then put should not butt into the business of the all union labels be endorsed. Onl American Federation. It was opposed solitary voice voted in its favor. De to all laws of etiquette. The rival sogate Simpson asked to be included cieties would have many representavoting in support of the blue l tives and could look after the business The motion supporting the blue themselves. was then put and carried almost

Delegate Landers said it was stated the new union would probably wreck' Secretary Draper then moved one that had been represented for last resolution to be presented. No years in the Congress. The latter had Its operative parts follow:

the right of protection. 1. That this congress endorse President Verville, who moved the of sending representatives of lab resolution, strongly supported the po-sition taken by the resolution. He for the direct purpose of conserving said that it was impossible to divide interests of the working people of read protesting against the railway plumbers and steam fitters in the smaller cities. If they were split up 2. That such action as may be n sary to attain this object shall be there would be no unions in these ndent of this ution condemning its actions in regard places. For instance, in Victoria, there 3. That the platform of principles of ongress be recommended as the plat was only room for about twenty men these two trades. If they were di- to be adopted by those engaged in

vided there would be a disruption. Delegate Nash, of Edmonton, as a plumber, was in favor of the resolution passing. He was in favor, after experience in Edmonton, of trying to stamp out the American association of

steam fitters. Under the laws of the combined association they could not be permitted to work in places when statistics showing the wages paid in the union chartered by the Congress was organized. Delegate J. A. Flett supported his

amendment. He thought the executive, by the use of diplomacy, could do better work in the dispute than if the fraternal delegate to the American Federation were compelled to take it up. It was a question of the most po-

litic way of acting. Delegate Rollo, of Hamilton, said the trades council of that city had passed address. As the Times goes to pres

Secretary Draper said the American Federation had already been commun cated with on the subject and a pro test lodged. He was not in favor of the fraternal delegate taking it up. There was already trouble enough for

mions in the east by the efforts of the national association to form dual organizations. He thought that, coming from the executive, the representations would have more effect than if the fraternal delegate were saddled with

The amendment was carried and the executive will take the matter up.

Resolution No. 20, asking for reconstruction of constitution so as to assume control of all organized labor in British North America was referred department. Entries continue to arrive

to the committee on laws. Resolution No. 21, to endorse the Union, was reported upon

Memorial P Advocating Platform

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(From Tuesda

Promptly at nine ing the first session of the Trades Congre Board of Trade hal the delegates were i at once the secretary fresh credentials that

The following dele recommended to be dentials committee: Edmonton Trades A. J. Hamp, Harry ? Edmonton Carper Local, No. 325, J. Cramer.

Revelstoke Interna of Machinists, Koote Russell.

Vancouver Interna League, No. 676, A. Savonas, B. C. Int hood of Mainten loyees, No. 210, J. Victoria Printin No. 79, Jas. Wilby Montreal Iron Mon

Roberts. Toronto Iron Moul Upon motion th was adopted. Delegate G. F. Gi ed a question of pro

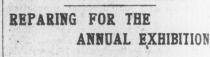
independent effort. 4. That immediately upon the adjust ment of this convention the provi executives of this congress take the iminary steps to summon a conve of the trade unionists of their respe provinces, and those in sympathy rganized labor, for the purpo ing the necessary association to carr thereafter the work of electing labor 5. That upon such conventions be summoned and convened the function the provincial executives in this rega shall ceas

It was referred to the resolution con nittee. The congress then adjourne until 2 o'clock.

entioned trades unionism

Secretary Draper moved the previ-

When the congress met this after oon the fraternal delegate from t American Federation of Labor, Thomas A. Rickert, of New York, delivered his resolution in favor of the plumbers. work on resolutions is being resumed.



Entries Coming From all Parts of the Province-More Arrivals at Race Track

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Victoria exhibition gives promise of proving signally successful in every in large numbers. They include stock agricultural products, and differen lines from the most remote parts of t

merce, be it resolved, that this congress in meeting assembled do most emphaticalshould not pass, and instanced the Vancouver,-"Whereas, There is a general circulation of the above jour-Draper, Typographical Union No. 102, province. As stated yesterday, all th favorably. Vancouver.—"Whereas, There is a more than a nal in Great Britain among trades Ottawa.—"That this congress has its action." Ottawa.—"That this congress has its action." Resolution ly condemn the Dominion government for fact that 200 men of his trade had been Delegate W. V. Todd, the mover, said accommodation on the floor of the main imported from England in an endeavor Resolution No. 42.-By Delegate W. R. that a similar resolution had been pass- building is exhausted. Still applica to secure the open shop. A. J. Wilson, sentation to intending immigrants." Trotter, Typographical Union, Winnipeg. -"Resolved, that the congress views with ed for years. In support of the resolu- tions are coming in and Secreta of Mr. Robert Glockling as secretary of into Canada: Resolution No. 24 .- By Delegate R. the Ontario Bureau of labor, and parof Vancouver, also supported the com-"Resolved. That this Congress retion he gave some interesting statistics showing the low wages paid before trade unions had been organized in ner that will prove satisfactory. S quest the federal government not to Charles Pegler, Trades and Labor mittee's recommendation. He thought ticularly of the reasons assigned by disfavor the multiplication of emigration schemes on a wholesale scale by supposed benevolent promoters in the British Isles, Council, Calgary .- "Whereas, it is ex- Mr. Glockling for his resignaton. That the congress should not lend a hand tamper with the aforesaid tax, extowards securing the coming of Anglo-Canada. Quoting from the Cigarmak- far he has handled the allotment cept to raise it or exclude the Chinese pedient for the welfare of the various this congress desires to place on record laborers' unions on this continent to its appreciation of Mr. Glockling's having regard to the fact that the trans-Saxons, although he had no objection ers' Official Journal, he read: space with marked diplomacy, pleas altogether.' erring of surplus population on a cheap scale is part of the policy of the various have one recognized international unito their coming of their own accord. Resolution No. 16 .- By Delegate M. character and ability, and of the sat-"The average daily wages for the everybody and at the same time He said there were plenty of men in A. Beach, Trades and Labor Counci period of 1830 were: Agricultural lab- posing of all the accommodation av isfactory manner in which he dis-Manufacturers' Associations, and we charged his duties in the interests of have no guarantee that these schemes are labor while acting as secretary of the not actually promoted by them with a "This Congress suggests that the Canada to build the Transcontinental Vancouver .-- "Whereas' a large influx orers, 80 cents; blacksmiths, \$1.12; car- able. The floor has not been let railway, it was the low wages proposed American Federation of Labor be reof Hindoo labor is being introduced inpenters, \$1.07; clockmakers, \$1.29; mill out some eye to design. In fact i nuested to use every endeavor to unite bureau. This congress cannot but recaused the scarcity. view to creating that surplus in this to this province: operatives, 88 cents; harness makers, safe to say that the displays will ountry which results in long hours, low Chairman Landers defended the "And whereas the introduction of the three or four organizations at presgard as an act unfriendly to the best \$1.13; laborers, 79 cents; painters, \$1.25; arranged with artistic taste, presen this cheap labor tends to lower the ent claiming jurisdiction in this sphere interests of the working classes any emuneration and every other conditio action of the committee. From inforprinters. \$1.25; ship and boat builders, a prety picture, especially in the lis against which organized labor is strugstandard of living which is against the of work." mation received, he said, there were attempt on the part of the government \$1.14; shoemakers, \$1.06; woollen mill of the electric illuminations in con Resolution No.' 25 .- By Delegate A. 50,000 Hindus in Hongkong awaiting interest of the workers of this province of Ontario to either ignore or destroy Resolution No. 43 .- By Delegate C of installation. operatives, 94 cents.-Exchange. Henderson, Trades and Labor Council, transportation to British Columbia. and of the Dominion generally: Sivertz Federal Association of Letter the usefulness of the Ontario Bureau "We haven't the slightest hesitancy The bronco busting competition 'Resolved, That this Congress strong- Calgary.-"Whereas, it is necessary in Carriers .- That in view of the fact that They would come to work at lower of Labor. Instead of completely ignora saying that if it were not for trade | shaping splendidly. - Already the r the best interests of the workers the insurance companies are about to wages and hurt the working men of ly oppose any introduction of Hindoo ing the bureau, as Mr. Glockling states unions the same old rate of wages dock and corral at the grounds this province. Another reason was that throughout the Dominion that they raise their rates a considerable per or other cheap labor. the government of Ontario has done would be paid in the present time, practically complete. In a few days entage, this congress respectfully re-ommends to the Dominion government Resolution No. 17 .- By Delegate M. have proper protection against 'acciimmigration was desirable from Norduring the past year, this congress is Still there are some workers who pro- carload of cayuses will leave Kamio way and other countries. A. Beach, Trades and Labor Council, of the opinion that every effort should fess to believe that the conditions of and before the opening of the fair the advisability of taking steps at an early date to secure information re the "Therefore, be it resolved that this Vancouver .- "Resolved, That this Con-Delegate Pettiplece agreed with the large number of the best horsemen have been made to enlarge its functhe workers is growing worse." gress call the attention of the govern- Congress in convention assembled goes working of government fire and life in-From a recent memorial he showed British Columbia will be here to col tions and to further its usefulness." report of the committee. He said the on record as being in favor of a pracment to the fact, that the late Post-Resolution No. 33 .- By Delegate P. surance in other countries." government had agents in the old coun- that the union mentioned had nearly pete for the championship h master-General, Sir Wm. Mulock, in- ticable Workmen's Compensation Act Resolution No. 44.—By Delegate C. Sivertz, Federal Association of Letter M. Draper, Ottawa Typographical try who largely controlled immigration 47,000 members; had increased wages arrangements, under the capable supe augurated a law governing postal em- either federal or provincial, and fur-Letter Union. No. 102 .- "That this congress. from Great Britain. He thought the from 10 to 50 per cent., and reduced the vision of Dr. Tolmie, are gradually b there pledges itself to use all the leg-Carriers.-"Whereas there seems to be a ployees, whereby eight hours constitumatter of scarcity of labor could be percentage of those in the trade who ing completed and before the tin keeping in mind its past resolutions novement started having for its object he importation into the Dominion of islative power at its command towards ted a day's work: upon the subject of Sunday observance. left to the law of demand. If there died from tuberculosis from 51 in 1883 comes for the first competition it "That this Congress view with alarm | that end." Canada of a large number of Asiatic was a scarcity labor went up. There to 22 in 1905. It expends upwards of safe to say that everything will be in expresses its approval of the general Resolution No. 26 .- By Delegate A. the fact that in many post offices, this aborers; and seemed to be a marconigram ending \$430,000 annually for different benefits, perfect readiness. Owing to the unique principle involved in the Lord's Day law is being grossly violated by the Henderson, Trades and Labor Council, the message of higher wages. The and since its reorganization had paid character of the competition it has a Bill, 1906, and most emphatically con-"Whereas the importation of such peolocal officials so that the staff, as a Calgary .-- Resolved, that this Congress ple in any appreciable number would re-sult in creating an indefinite number of ready attracted widespread attent trouble would be not a scarcity, but out a total of \$6,845,540. demns any attempt upon the part of result, are being worked past all reas- is of the opinion that a weekly wage too many people would come if wages Delegate O'Dell, of Hamilton, strong- and large numbers are expected de any class in the community to seek exinemployed working men, who would in urn, by their competition for employ-nent, reduce the standard of living presystem paid in currency would be most onable endurance were increased. ly supported the resolution and said from the interior for the special emption from the provisions of this 'Therefore this Congress requests beneficial to the workers. Therefore, Delegate John Russell, of Revelstoke, that wives, mothers and children pose of witnessing the exhibition. bill, so as to allow labor on Sunday, as that the Postmaster-General take be it further resolved, that this Coun-steps to increase the staff in all such cil favor legislation that would compointed out that there was a large should be educated to demand the With respect to the horse races the congress believes that the exempvailing throughout the Dominion; and "Whereas all the Aslatic nationalities amount of information being circu- union label wherever possible. A dele- little can be said in addition to tion of one class would speedily mean offices to bring the duties within the pel corporations and employers of lahave at all times shown themselves ungate moved the congress endorse all has been published. The track the oppression of every other class in lated at present in Great Britain. eight hour limit, which public senti- bor to pay weekly and in currency." willing and incapable of assimilating with Delegate Trotter, of Winnipeg, read an extract from an English paper say-Chairman Landers, of the committee, of horses are busy training. Car splendid condition of a large n ment so generally recognizes as an .Resolution No. 27 .- By Delegate D. the community. the people of this country, while their presence constitutes a hindrance to the "Be it therefore resolved that section institution of the day throughout the L. Kelly, Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Dominion, and further, that in justice Union, No. 29 .- "The Shipwrights and 4, sub-section 2 of the bill be condemning that Probendary Carlisle, the head of the Church Army, is trying to raise f100,000 to bring out 20,000 unemployed and a bogus garment workers' label in Five came from Vancouver. In onomic and social advancement of our and fairness to those who have done Caulkers' Association of the ports of ed as being utterly oposed to the inthis extra work, should be paid over- Victoria and Esquimalt desire that the terests of the working people and that "Be it therefore resolved, that the extime pay for the time worked over Congress will urge the Dominion gov- the government be called upon to recontrol of the congress urge the Domin-ton government to Introduce at the next pressions of the chairman of the com-the amendment but was fully prepared the stabling accommodation is rai ernment to grant an eight-hour day on peal said sub-section at the earliest eight hours." Resolution No. 18.-By Delegate R. all government ship work, wood or opportunity." ession of parliament an act providing an mittee regarding the high character of to endorse the blue label of the cigar being occupied. educational test for all alien immigrants wishing to enter the Dominion." ducational test for all alien immigrants vishing to enter the Dominion." Resolution No. 45.-By Delegate C. Resolution No. 34.-By Delegate P. Todd, Typograpical Union, Vancouver. | iron M. Draper, Ottawa Typographical Resolution No. 28 .- By Delegate A. -"Whereas, a strong agitation has been started for the purpose of get-ting the law relating to the five hun-dred dollars (\$500) head tax on Chi-mess rescaled; (\$500) head tax on Chiworking only eight hours per day six tion to the misrepresentations indulged the act to restrict the importation and dustrial communities. Many assisted Delegate Serges, of Vancouver, to the offices of the buildings on Sat nese repealed: mployment of aliens have occurred from immigrants would also not have the brought up the Industrial Workers of day to personally oversee the insta Therefore, be it Resolved, that the days in a week, there are many less in by dishonest immigration agents in Trades and Labor Congress of Can- fortunate who can not secure such con- Great Britain and elsewhere to induce ime to time; and back bone to do well in Canada, hew the World, believing it was one of the tion of exhibits. "Whereas the provisions of the said act ave prosecutions for infractions thereof ada in regular convention held at Vic- ditions unless the same be made a law immigration to Canada: the line and work out a way for them- associations referred to. He said it toria, B. C., most emphatically pro-test against the federal government for this reason we desire at this time that W. T. R. Preston was using his selves. If an assisted class was was not an unfair society. GROWING OLD BEFORE YOU "Whereas working men, the partles nost commonly affected by such infrac-ions, are by reason of their position un-be description of Edmonton, dis-TIME. position of superintendent of immigrataking any action that will in any way to offer the following: of order. He thought it was not right Broken in spirit, weak in body, tion to aid and abet certain of these Delegate Kinney, of Edmonton, dis- for an organization opposed to the conreduce the Chinese head tax at pres-"Resolved, that this Congress in sesous and discouraged. Something able to undertake prosecutions; several sion declare as was done in Liverpool, immigration agents in the conduct of believed in assisting immigrants at all gress to be padvocated before it. ent in force. wrong, and each day sees you fall violations of the said act have taken place without action being entered against Resolution No. 19.-By Delegate Al- England, a short time since, for an their offices, and more particularly one James Simpson, who was in the chair. away. Just one thing to do-Build u Delegate Stevenson, of Moose Jaw, said the delegate was in order as a phonse Verville, Plumbers' Local 144, eight hour a day law: and that the Louis Leopold, at Charing Cross, which the offending parties; "Therefore be it resolved, that the ex-secutive of the Trades and Labor Congress request the Hon. the Minister of Labor Montreal.-"In view of the fact that same be brought before the next ses- charges have been denied by the said the General Executive of the Ameri- sion of both Dominion and Provincial Preston: Delegate Gray, of Victoria, appealed eat tremendously. Digest, indeed can Federation of Labor at their last houses asking them to enact legislation "And whereas at the last session of to so amend the consolidation of the acts as to provide for the appointment of a commissioner of labor for each province In Saskatchewan and also, to a smaller commissioner of labor for each province In Closing the delate Chairman Lan-Unclosing the delate Chairman Lan-In closing the delate Chairman Lan-In closing the delate Chairman Lan-In closing the delate Chairman Lansession held in Washington have de- to this end and thus making it comthe Dominion parliament the evidence tided to grant to the Steam Fitters a pulsory." of Preston himself, on oath, fully subvocating the Industrial Workers of the organs take on new life, color, spi conditional charter, and by doing so have granted a charter to a dual or-H. Dutton, Federal 32, Vancouver.- mentioned; Resolution No. 29 .- By Delegate A. stantiated the charges made as above In closing the debate Chairman Landers of the committee said all assisted World and thought the fight on that and ambition are restored. Perf whose duties shall consist in part: To investigate all properly laid complaints under the act and to prosecute for inorganization should be brought on here manhood and abounding health is th ganiaztion that is now trespassing on Resolved, that the Dominion Trades "And whereas the said Preston has ganization that is now trespassing on the jurisdiction already granted to the United Association of Plumbers Steam on the unfailing product of Ferrozone-try it, United Association of Plumbers, Steam section 2 of article 1 of its constitution superintendent of immigration in re- behalf of the department of labor, where, curred in. A vote was then taken. Forty-three 50c. per box everywhere.

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the question of the publication of text books in the British Columbia printing office, and being fully conversant in this

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text books with the ultimate aim of hav-ing them presented free to the children of the province: Be it here resolved, that

Columbia printed in the public printing office of the province, and unanimously endorse the memorial as presented by

This was carried unanimously amid

Resolution No. 1, as printed else-

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The report was concurred in.

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moved the following resolution:

ture not bearing the union label gathered up and destroyed. Again Delegate Pettipiece rose to his feet and asked to be appointed a com-

nittee of one to inspect all the cloth-**BEFORE THE CONGRESS** ing of members and see if it bore the mion label. If not that should be and a folder to do the work. Only an thrown out, too. (Loud applause.) Delegate Anderson of Montreal sug-gested all non-union cigars in the room be destroyed. Delegate McNiven-How can you tell thus make a profit of 61/2 per cent., Memorial Presented and Resolution Adopted hey are non-union cigars? Delegate Anderson-I could smell In conclusion he urged the congress hem anywhere. (Laughter.), not only to endorse the proposition for

Delegate Trotter, of Winnipeg Typo- British Columbia, but to agitate down graphical Union, said the Congress was degenerating into 'tommy rot." He Finally, it might be hoped, the Dominmoved, in amendment, that the explan- ion government would be induced to aiton of Delegate Pettipiece be ac-cepted and the Socialist platform be to be used everywhere from the Atlanllowed to remain. Delegate Pettipiece explained that he C. J. McKay was the last member of llowed to remain.

had printed the document himself and the delegation to speak. He said the Payne had exceeded his instructions in the union label had been taken out in-advertently to be used on another job. public was one of cost. It should be Delegate Lauders expressed himself Delegate W. Rollo, of Hamilton, said as satisfied with the explanation. he understood there were only nine Delegate Rollo pointed out that if Delegate Landers, of Hamilton, then members in the Vancouver allied counthe union label was taken out, somecil. What was there to prevent the thing else had to be submitted. A metal trades from combining. The local unions should be represented. If

printer looking over the proof would have noticed the absence of the label. The platform as printed was a cheap thing and the copies present could be destroyed and more obtained for seventy-five cents a thousand, Delegate McNiven, expressed himself as heartily in favor of the motion. He

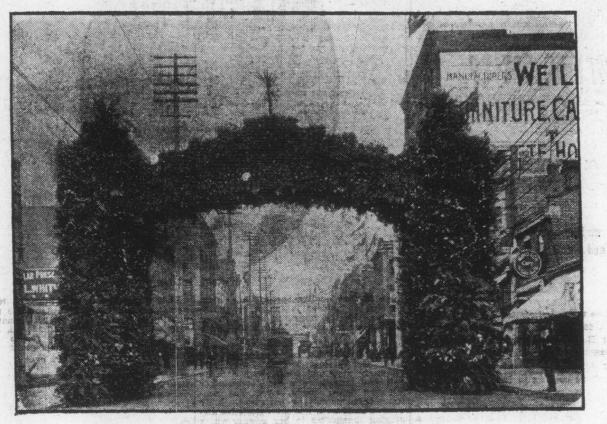
thought it right that a precedent should cated a provincial federation of labor and thought the congress should be made up from delegates from such the label, they were at once destroyed, the label, they were at once destroyed, cated a provincial federation of labor be established. When he found the badges he took to Toronto did not bear the label, they were at once destroyed, cated a provincial federation of labor the trades and Labor congress of Can-ada endorse the principle of having the text books of the province of British cated a provincial federation of labor the label, they were at once destroyed, cated a provincial federation of labor the label, they were at once destroyed, cated a provincial federation of labor the label, they were at once destroyed, cated a province of British and he got more printed. He would accept Delegate Pettipiece's explanation, but thought the documents should the seating of A. J. Hoerle. He be-

be destroyed. Delegate Rollo said the principal thing that had occurred towards making the Congress a farce was the explanation of Delegate Pettipiece. Unimists should have the union label all the time.

allied council before the convention. The amendment was adopted. Ac-Upon the question being called Delecordingly the delegates retained the Upon motion the recommendation gate Pettipiece made the closing copies of the Socialist platform disspeech. He gave a list of isolated tributed to them. Delegate G. F. Gray, of Victoria, ask- printers in the small towns who had Delegate Gray, of Victoria, moved ed a question of precedence. He asked | communicated with the allied council

that the Congress reimburse the Allied Printing Trades Council of Vancouver resolutions setting out the views at the the expense of sending the delegate ngress which could be adopted. whose seating was not permitted. Delegate W. V. Todd said that although he appreciated the good feeling or 20 resolutions on the same subject \$500, and are expected to reach \$750. animating the motion, the Allied Counspread over the proceedings of the Among those who assisted are the folcil were able to stand the expense. convention instead of being compress-After the motion had been seconded ed into concrete form. Secretary Draper said he was in fa-Delegate Duttan, as mover of reso- Lords Balfour of Burleigh, Curzon, vor of the motion. He wanted it unlution No. 5, pointed out that the comderstood, however, that Mr. Payne's mittee amended his resolution, which Iveagh, and Westbury, Sir A. J. Campaction was illegal. Though the delewas a short one. They thought it cov- bell-Orde, Sir T. Glen Coats, Hon. J. gate was not seated, on principle, he thought the money should be reimburs- efed all that the congress might wish H. Turner, Col. Hanbury Barclay, Mato say on the subject. ed. Carried. Delegate Landers supported the posi- S. Gurney Buxto, J. H. Bevendje, H. The Congress then proceeded to listen tion taken by Secretary Draper. to the delegation from the Allied Coun-

HIS EXCELLENCY'S VISIT.



The last business transacted was the ception of an invitation from Win-The last business transacted was the sold at a very small figure. The govnipeg for the congress of 1907 to meet there. Enclosed was an invitation from It only required an electrotyping plant the Mayor of Winnipeg. "An adjournment was then taken until 7. p. m. this evening, when the congress will meet in executive session

The report was agreed to.

to consider the report of the solicitors. The session will be private. This afternoon the delegates are beand Government streets at 2.15, and went first to Beacon Hill park. On the return trip the whole body assembled on the steps of the parliament buildings, where they were photographed. There will be no sessions to-morn the excursion to Chemainus and Crofton occupying all day. When the congress meets on Thursday morning it is expected that the committee on resolutions will have important recommendations to make that will animated debates. These will deal with the formation of an independent Labor party; Delegate Pettipiece's resolution generally. It was stated this morning that both on Thursday and Friday there will be evening sessions. Victoria members of the different unions will then have an opportunity to listen to the discussions.

GAME BIRDS.

British Columbia-Englishmen Who Contributed to Fund.

A shipment of black game and caper cailzie is expected to reach British Columbia from Denmark in the course of a month or so. These birds are expected to improve the sport to be obtained where was recommended for adoption on Vancouver Island and the mainland to a large extent providing they thrive. In order to finance this undertaking A recommendation was also made in the Victoria and Vancouver Fish and respect of No. 5, but it was decided to Game clubs collected a considerable amount in subscriptions and the lists, After some discussion it was decided by-the-way, are still open. But they to-instruct the committee to combine would not have been able to make the the resolutions on independent politi- order had assistance not been tendered cal action and Asiatic immigration into by a large number of English sportsmen. They contributed generously towards the fund for the shinment of Secretary Draper pointed out that new game to this province. The subunless this was done there would be 15 | scriptions in England amount to about

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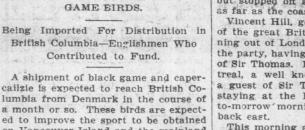
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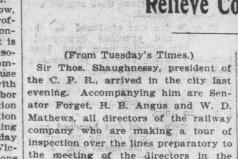
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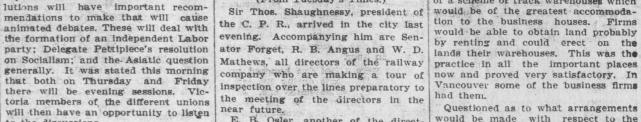
the meeting of the directors in the had them. near future. but stopped off at Glacier, not coming as far as the coast.

Vincent Hill, general manager of one

of Sir Thomas. Henry Joseph, of Mon-treal, a well known financier, is also to-morrow' morning again on the way

the Board of Trade met Sir Thomas in tapped by rail. the office of Capt. Troup, superintend-

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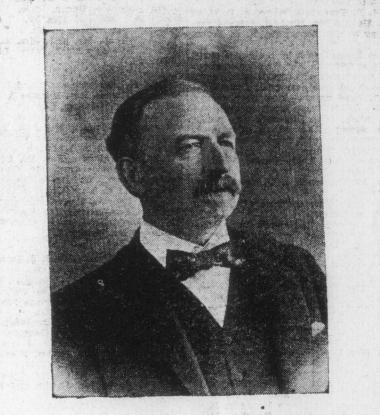


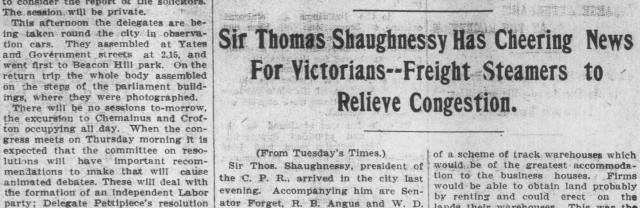
Questioned as to what arrangements E. B. Osler, another of the direct-ors, came westward on the special car, bridge Superintendent Marpole said would be made with respect to the that according to the agreement with the city of Victoria it was intended to carry out the scheme, if succeessful of the great British railway lines run-ning out of London to Dover, is also in haulage of freight from the terminal the party, having come our as the guest on the present reserve site by bridge It was also pressed upon the attention of Sir Thomas that the committee a guest of Sir Thomas. The party is was anxious without appearing to be staying at the Driard and will leave too pressing upon the company to see that the E. & N. was extended as soon

as possible. It was also suggested This morning a special committee of that the Cowichan valley might be

The C. P. R. had been expected, it ent of the C. P. R.'s coasting service. was stated to carry out the same The committee consisted of J. A. Mara, policy with the E. & N. as with other president of the Board of Trade, Col. lines belonging to the company.

Sir Thos. said: "We did not obtain tary Elworthy. With Sir Thomas ap- the E. & N. to have it remain as it is





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## A. VERVILLE, M. P. President of Trades and Labor Congress.

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NUMEROUS MOTIONS ARE

Advocating Free School Books--Socialist

Platform Distributed Without Label.

The following delegates were then form allied councils the representation

Montreal Iron Moulders, No. 21, Fred well able to represent the ideas of the

recommended to be seated by the cre- of the congress would dwindle and, in

A. J. Hamp, Harry Nash, W. H. Reeve. of a large and influential gathering.

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Delegate Sivertz, of Victoria, advo-

Vice-president Simpson deprecated

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dent of the Typographical Union of

Toronto, with the largest delegation to

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Promptly at nine o'clock this morn- | making this request.

(From Tuesday's Times.)

ing the first session of the second day

of the Trades Congress convened in the

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No. 79, Jas. Wilby.

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Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Edmonton Carpenters and Joiners

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Revelstoke International Association of Machinists, Kootenay Lodge, John bodies.

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that if the resolution regarding the with the idea of affiliating with it. The formation of a Canadian Labor party Trades and Labor Council had been re-was defeated would it be in order to cognized as the central body but was deal with the proposed planks of that not specially formed to look after these isolated instances. party's platform? Delegate Pettipiece, of Vancouver, Getting rather warm in his remarks hought that the first thing was to de- he was called down by the chair for a cide whether independent political ac- statement that "in Calgary there were tion was to be taken or not. He con- only three white men, all the rest were sidered no resolution on that matter Englishmen." This caused much dishad been submitted. satisfaction. The president suggested waiting un- Upon a vote being taken the chairil the resolutions were returned by the man declared the motion lost. A standing vote being demanded it was committee. Secretary Draper pointed out that found as follows: For, 26; against, 42. intil the reports were submitted any The motion was therefore finally declared lost and the allied printing delegate had the right to submit any esolution and after the reports were in trades council delegation refused a provincial government. ne could move amendment to them. seat. W. V. Todd in view of the delegate He said the proposition he wished to Regarding the proposed motion to at A. R. Horle of the Allied Printed not being seated, asked if the delega- lay before the congress was the pubtion would be permitted to address the lication by the government printing Trades Council of Vancouver the comcongress an an important matter. Vice- office of all school books. He said it nittee reported itself unable to agree. president Smepson suggested that they was clearly to the advantage of work-It stated that a notice of motion had be beard as soon as possible. There ing men to have the cost of school been submitted to the effect that the was some discussion and Mr. Todd books cut materially, and this would onstitution be amended allowing one delegate to be seated on behalf of the moved that Messrs. Gothard, Cowan be done if printed by the Government, and McKay be heard immediately after What was asked was that the governallied council in each province. This the congress convened at 2 p.m. notion was then taken up. It was pointed out by J. D. McNiven, to remove the misapprehension exist-Delegate Pettipiece explained the M.P.P. that it was intended by the re- ing that matters of copyright and matter similarly to yesterday and ception committee to have an electric others prevented a province publishing pointed out that some protection should car ride this afternoon. He said that its own books. All it meant was the e afforded to prevent the importation the committee did not wish to interfere enlargement of the printing office at English printers as had been done with the sessions of the congress but Victoria. It would give employment to Winnipeg. would much like the delegates to see a number of printers, at the compar-E. J. Stevenson, of Moose Jaw, as a the attractions of the city. printer objected to the proposal. He It was moved and seconded that an existing. hought, as a printer, that the Vancouadjournment be taken from noon until er Allied Printing Trades Council this evening. Delegate T. Beamish, should not arrogate to itself the posi- of Vancouver, strongly objected, ion of a provincial organization. characterizing the past proceedings W. V. Todd, of Winnipeg, pleaded strongly for the seating of Mr. Hoerle. ident pointed out there was no loss of Eventually the government would be if the project to pay the proportion for He said the eight-hour law in Winnibes and other places would have been secured without a struggle—the same the work intended for the afternoon. as it had been in Victoria-if there had One delegate objected on personal sent. He then presented a memorial by the declaration it was class legislagrounds, having other engagements. from the Allied Printing Trades Coun- tion. een allied councils. Secretary Draper also objected, and The motion was then put and carried. [cil of Vancouver. (Loud applause.) pointed out that the Vancouver print-W. V. Todd then withdrew his mobookbinders and pressmen were tion and asked that the delegation er. He said the agitation was started before the government was to be unifairly represented. If the allied council from the Allied Printing Trades Coun- by Robert Fowler, who was blest with versal or only for the necessitous. were also represented it would be cil, Vancouver, be heard at 11 o'clock. a large family and found, when adding duplicate representation, as pointed out Carried. vesterday. The congress could not grant a charter to such councils with-out trespassing on the province of in-out trespassing on the province of in-based regarding the work of the re-of free school books, but finally decid-The report of the committee was con-was in the Kermos line steamship Assuan, that the conditions were not what the passed regarding the work of the re-of free school books, but finally decid-the Kermos line steamship Assuan, the Kermos line steamship Assuan, the Kermos line steamship Assuan, which has just salled for Hamburg. which has just salled for Hamburg. ernational trades unions. ception committee. This was received ed only to ask, at present, that they curred in. Delegate A. H. Dutton, of Vancou- with loud applause. er, next took the floor. He said that The secretary then read a large num- at cost. The proposal had been heart- upon the committee's report. there had been a mistake made by the representation of the secretary, Mr. will be printed in full in to-morrow's trustees and other bodies in the prov-stated the government was doing on the animalcule which abound in company did not ask to get the land On this initial trip by the Empresent Payne, in asking the allied council to issue. should be seated

#### The Fruit and Flowers Arch.

On motion being put it was decided, H. Chaytor, W. Simpson Cross, Alexcil of Vancouver regarding the proposal they intended to lay before the therefore, to have the resolution com- ander Crossman, A. C. Crowley, F. mittee combine such resolutions. The same committee reported un- C. H. Dixon, W. T. Fremlin, H. C. Galfavorably on resolution No. 7, printed lup, Charles Garnett, Richard Garton, elsewhere. When a motion to endorse A. D. Gibbons, H. S. Gladstone, Goodthe report was put Delegate Anderson, win Hall, J. A. Harvie Brown, G. E. the mover of the resolution, explained Lodge, Charles Lyall, M.P.; T. H. the position taken by his soclety, the Mann, Herbert Massy, J. G. Millais, C.

already in old age pensions. He Remington Wilson, J. M. C. Robb F. thought if the resolution were thrown overboard the congress would regret it. President Verville said there would Wolff, M.P.; Capt. J. B. Young, R.N.; President Verville said there would be a resolution presented at the next session of the Dominion House regard-

ing old age pensions. The proposal of Delegate Anderson could not be fol lowed by any government. If legislation of this kind were ever introduced it must cover all classes of society.

course, included. Delegate Anderson, chairman of the ible helmsman, the Norwegian barque committee, said the reason given by those from British Columbia. If the the president was the one animating congress would, however, endorse the the committee in reporting unfavoridea it would be much strengthened. ably. A member had pointed out that,

Delegate Gray, of Victoria, asked if Sam J. Gothard, was the next speak- the proposed pension scheme to be laid

President Verville said it was only up his personal expenses, this branch for the necessitous, as far as he could Robert Hungerford, of Toronto, ob- was more than he could rightly stand. say at present. There was, however,

ince that had been approached on the something in the matter. The deputy these waters.

send a delegate. He agreed with the Delegate Stevenson, of Moose Jaw, subject. A sum of \$150,000 was sent out minister of labor was on his way to remarks of the secretary, but thought, of also be delegate so in the also be delegate so in the also be delegate so in the secretary be also be delegate so in the sec bear the union label. (Loud applause.) and Sweden led the way with provid- resentations of conditions of labor an ashore on Rabbit Island, August 20th, If land on the reserve were got the The secretary pointed out that Mr. Delegate Rollo moved that all litera- ing them absolutely free, while in offence.

Harry Cowan was the first speaker.

ment appoint a commission in order

atively good rate of wages at present

He knew most of the delegates would

be in favor of the proposal, especially

Crowley, F. Crowley, jr., J. C. Crowley Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners. E. Wykeham-Martin, G. C. Peel, Wick-It had spent over two million dollars man Noakes, Charles Philips, R. H.

> C. Selous, N. F. Ticehurst, A. J. Mrs. T. W. Francis. SIGHTED DIRELICT.

> > "Deserted, but with some of her sails as to delay in freight, Sir Thomas said suggested someone. turning as though steered by an invis-Ville de Mulhouse while on her way from Antwerp to Seattle," says the Seattle P.-I. "After rounding Cape of fast freight by Horn the bounty earner also sighted the almost submerged wreck of a large sailing vessel, which was waterlogged and which appeared to have been

wrecked in a heavy gale." NEW INDUSTRY.

has been floated.

#### SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY President of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

peared R. Marpole, superintendent of , We expect to extend it. We will do the Pacific division of the C. P. R., so just as quickly as it is "judicious." Capt. Troup, B. W. Greer, general He pointed out that it required some little time in making surveys, etc., to freight agent, and Geo. Courtney, the avoid mistakes, and this was being local agent of the company. done.

The committee had some complaints | Superintendent Marpole stated that to lay before Sir Thomas which were | a survey party had gone out two days promptly disposed of or turned over to ago, which would combine exploration the local and divisional officers to han- and survey along the line proposed to go to Alberni and Comox. A map was

Questions came up regarding the shown the delegates showing in a genhandling of freight here. A complaint eral way the scheme outlined, which was made that during the past summer included in addition to the extension cometimes freight was delayed at to the northern part of the Island also Ladysmith and also that fast freight a line from Duncans to Cowichan lake intended to be carried by the Princess with steamer route up the lake and Victoria between Victoria and Van- extension of railway from farther end couver was delayed as there was not of the lake to near the outlet of the time during the season that the Prin- Alberni canal. Sir Thomas complimented the board

cess was on the triangular run to allow of it being picked up. on the paucity of complaints at this

In this connection Sir Thomas made time and said he had a complaint to an announcement which must be most register. Although there was abundencouraging to Victorians. He gave a hint that in the near future the com-pany had in view the duplicating of months back been turning out only the Princess Victoria in order to meet about fifteen cars a day, whereas the the demands of the trade. It was even capacity was thirty cars. Now it had hinted that satisfactory as the Princess Victoria had been it might be that a cars. There was a scarcity of lumber better steamer than she should be re- which he wished could be filled.

quired for the local waters. Dealing directly with the complaint you go into the business yourselves?"

drawing, others flapping in frayed that with respect to the ferry trade to Sir Thomas said this might be con-Mr. Anderson's society would be, of strips from the yardarm, and her wheel Ladysmith the company had dealt strued as competition by the company with that by placing a contract for a with lines of trade, and as such would new ferry and a tug. There had been not be appreciated.

a little delay in connection with the The president of the C. P. R. said he Servia was sighted by the French ship tug and it might be five months before had an explanation to make with respect to the Empresses calling here.

Respecting the delay in the carriage The omission on the part of the Emof fast freight by the Princess, Capt. press of China outward bound was be-Troup explained that the company had cause of a mistake on the part of an not anticipated the passenger trade official, who had been rapped over the that there was this year. The inten- knuckles for it. The C. P. R. had ention next year was to carry out the ar- tered into a contract with the Imperial rangements of the year before and government for the carrying of mails. have an extra freight steamer on dur- It was with some difficulty the contract ing the season the Princess was on the was obtained and the government

Whale fishing along the coast of The congestion at the E. & N. freight stead of five. This called for the carry-South America is a new industry which sheds was also taken up with the pres- ing of the mails from Liverpool to iv built up, according to the officers of ident of the line. Sir Thomas admitted Hongkong. The company had in view They state that the whales come up to additional land in order to handle the insure its renewal. The service sought be printed by the government and sold Resolution No. & was also agreed to the South American coast near the business satisfactorily. At the present to be given would be such that the govreefs of Abrolhos and Mere Caravellos time the company sought land for ter- ernment could not afford to pass the

for nothing. A reasonable price would China the official referred to had been be paid. About thirteen or fourteen very anxious to make a record. In his

company had in view the carrying out (Continued on page 7.)

ance of timber on the Island the car been increased to about twenty-four "You have lots of timber, why don't

# THE FUNCTIONS OF LAST EVENING

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE RECEPTION

#### About Five Hundred Citizens Presented to His Excellency-Victoria Was Brilliantly Illuminated.

(From Tuesday's Times.) Never did Victoria present a prettier picture by night than it did last evening. The illuminations of the streets and of the parliament buildings in nearly an hour. honor of the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General could not well have been surpassed. With strings of incandescent lights across the streets, the arches brilliantly lit up along the route to the parliament buildings, the with whom he was acquainted. streets crowded with citizens and the weather conditions perfect, the scene the rotunda. was one which could not well be improved upon.

Previous to the reception in the parcellency at the reception follows: liament buildings an official dinner was given at Government House by Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir in honor of Their Excellencies. This function proved a very enjoyable one. Her

Excellency, whose illness has forced her to keep her room since her 'arrival in the city, was able to attend the din-

The house party was composed as follows: His Excellency the Governor-General, Her Excellency the Countess Grey, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Mrs. Dunsmuir, Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey, Miss Elinor Dunsmuir, Miss Marion Dunsmuir, Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Audain, Mr. Leveson Gower, the comptroller of His Excellency's household; Captain Trotter, A. D. C. to His Excellency; Major Audain, Capt. B. Tyrrwhitt Drake, A. D. C. to His Honor: Mr. Muskett, private secretary to His Honor; Mr. H. A. Brom-

The dresses worn by the house party Blackwell. were as follows: Her Excellency, green satin embroidered in gold; Mrs. Dunsmuir, black lace over gold; Lady Sybil

Grey, hand painted lace over mauve satin; Lady Evelyn Grey, maroon liberty satin; Miss Dunsmuir, a pretty lace dress; Miss Elinor Dunsmuir white chiffon with lace; Miss Marion Dunsmuir, white tulle with silver spangles; Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, black dress trimmed with white lace flowers; Mrs. Audain, white satin with pearl trimming.

The same costumes were worn at the reception later. The list of invited guests was as fol- Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Archbishop Orth, The Bishop of Columbia, Mrs. Perrin, Hon. Wm. Tem-

Edgar Dewdney, Lieut.-Col. Hon. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Prior, Hon. W. J. Macdon-ald, Mrs. Macdonald Hon. C. Diland, Mr. J. E. Durand, Frances Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. pleman, Mrs. Templeman, Chief Jusld, Mrs. Macdonald, Hon. G. Riley, Thomas Davis, Miss Josephine Doolit-Mrs. Riley, Sir Thomas Shaugnessy, tle, Miss Doolittle, Miss Amy Dupont, Capt. Hunt, R. N.; Hon. Mr. Justice Mr. H. M. Dumbleton, Mr. James A. ving, Mrs. Irving, Hon. Mr. Justice Douglas, Mrs. James A. Douglas and Martin, Mrs. Martin, Hon. Mr. Justice Miss Williams, Mr. Ralph W. Deans, Duff, Mrs. Duff, Hon. Mr. Justice Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, Miss Durison, Mrs. Morrison, Hon. G. Walkem, pont, Mr. A. J. Dallain, J.P., Mrs. P. A. WORK AT GROUNDS Hon. M. W. Tyrrwhitt Drake, Mr. R. Doolittle, Mrs. C. G. Stewart Duncan Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. W. Sloan, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Davie, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. R. G. Macpherson, Mrs. Duff. Macpherson, Mr. James Kennedy, Mrs.

dit for the able manner in which he arranged the circuits. On the arches and along the streets Hawkins and Hayward carried out the arrangements of lights perfectly. An immense throng crowded the aproaches to the building. Order was well maintained by the city police as-

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gor, Mrs. James McGregor, Mr. C. F. Moore, Mr. J. Musgrave, Mr. Albert sisted by members of the Fifth Regi-Martin, Hon, R. and Mrs. McBride, Miss Murton, H. T. Morgan, Miss Mac-Inside the buildings an elaborate scheme of decorations had been car-Mrs. H. A. Munn, Miss McTavish. ried out under the charge of the lands and works department. The assembly oom was cleared for the reception, and

Mrs. Perrin, Miss Pemberton, Chas. about the recesses of it were arranged James Prior, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Poopalms and flowers. Under the charge ley, Mrs. Lisle Petrie, Miss Gladys Perof E. A. Wallace, of Flewin's gardens, the floral decorations were carried out Phipps, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. without a blemish. C. E. Pooley, Sidney I. Pitts, Lt.-Col. An orchestra was stationed in the the Hon. E. G. Prior. Miss Marian vestibule, and provided appropriate Pitts, Miss Pooley, Miss Pitts, Miss

music. The retiring room had been R. furnished by the firm of D. Spencer, Ltd., in a most tasteful manner. Mrs. William Fieet Robertson, Sidney

His Excellency was accompanied by Roberts, Dr. Hermann M. Robertson Hon. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Duns-Harold B. Robertson, E. G. Russell, muir, and the presentations occupied Mrs. Harold B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, Mrs. Hermann There were about five hundred pre-M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robsent, and the scene during the recep-

McKay, Mr. Edward Mohun, Miss Win-

ion was a most animated one. After erton, D. Ross, M.P. the formal presentations His Excellency mixed with the company, hold-Miss Shibley, Miss Violet Sweet, Miss ing conversation with some of those Ada Spencer, Mr. Robt. H. Swinerton Mr. David Spencer, Mrs. Frank Scott, Refreshment tables were provided in Mrs. C. Spencer, D. S. Spencer, Mrs. David Spencer, E. O. S. Scholefield, The list of those presented to His Ex-Miss Dorothy Sehl, Mrs. Robert H. Swinerton, Mr. C. Spencer, Ralph Smith, M.P., Mrs. Smith, Hon. A. E.

Smith, W. Sloan, M.P. and Mrs. Sloan, Captain R. Angus, Miss Adair, The Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Mrs. W. Baugh Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Hon. R. G. Tat-

Allen, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Margaret Arbuckle, Janies R. Anderson, J. A. low, and Mrs. Tatlow, Miss Mabel G. Tatlow, Hon. W. Templeman and Mrs. Templeman. W.

Canon Beanlands, Mrs. Beanlands,

A.

Anderson.

Challoner, Dr. Crawford.

D.

Mrs. J. E. Durand, Mr. J. E. Durand,

Miss Butchart, Mrs. R. Pim Butchart. W. G. Winterburn, J. Wight, C. E. Miss Mary Butchart, Miss Brae, F. D. Wilson, Captain Walbran, Lieutenant- had the following appreciative sketch of ers. Brae, H. R. Beaven, Bishop of Columbia, Miss Blakemore, Miss Zoe Buck-Worsfold, W. T. Williams, vington nam, Sydney Booth, Mrs. E. Grover Mrs. W. H. Wood, Miss Walker, Mrs. Burke, Miss Browne, Mr. Godfrey Walker, Hon. Geo. A. Walkem, Mrs. Booth, Mr. Beaumont Boggs, Miss W. Walkem Wilson, W. Walkem Nina Bouter, Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Wilson, Major J. Wilson, S. Y. Woot-Burns, W. Blakemore, Mrs. Crow-Baker, M. Bellas's, Mrs. Bridgman, ward Wootton, Captain W. Ridgway Miss Bell, Mr. J. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. | Wilson, Miss Williams, Stewart Wil-Gavin Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Wentliams, Mr. C. E. Wilson. worth Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bur-

Earl Grey expressed his entire satiston, Miss Agnes Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. faction with the reception as with W. J. Bickell, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. everything else connected with his Blandy, Miss Blackwell, Miss Laura visit here. So pleased has he been with it that he has expressed a wish

C. that he might spend a part of the year Mrs. H. Mackenzie Cleland, Miss Josephine Crease, Rev. Hermon A. Car- were possible he would wish that he son, Mr. Wm. Christie, Captain James might have a residence here and di-D. Curtis, R.N., Mrs. Cobbett, Miss vide his time between the East and the Cobbett, Mr. Hugh Cobbett, Dr. R. H. West. Carter, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.

The departure on the excursion by J. W. Church, Miss Kathleen Crofton, the yacht Thistle, which was original-Dr. R. W. Crawford, Rev. Dr. Camp- | 1y intended to be taken this morning, bell, Mr. Maurice Cant, Mr. Geo. L. has been postponed until to-morrow Courtney, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Mrs. morning. This will enable the Countess Chas. E. Clarke, Capt. Chas. E. Clarke, Grey to more fully recover from her Miss Ida Cambie, E. and Mrs. Cooper, illness and take the trip.

Mrs. Geo. L. Courtney, Lindley Crease, This morning His Excellency is meeting by appointment a number of persons at Government' House.

FAIR APPROACHING

NEARING COMPLETION

and listened to the local musical talent Kennedy, Mr. W. A. Gallaher, Mrs. Miss Lorna Eberts, Miss Eberts, Mr. Gallaher, Mr. Duncan Ross, Mrs. Ross, Peter Ellison, R.C.G.A., V. A. G. El-Large Number of Entries Being Received represented there. There is no question that the visit A By-Law to Regulate the Discharge iot, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. Duncan of their excellencies to Victoria has and Mrs. McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, and Many Applications for Space W. Eberts. one of the greatest Mrs. Tatlow, Hon. F. J. Fulton, K.C. of Fire-Arms-Sporting They have freely expressed their ad -Bright Outlook. Hon R. Green and Mrs. Green, Hon, Captain Ernest Fleet, Mrs. Thorn Notes miration for the city and its surroun F. Carter-Cotton, Mrs. Carter-Cotton, on Fell, Thornton Fell, Mrs. Ernest COUNTESS GREY. Hon. the Speaker of the Legislative Flett, James Forman, Mrs. James For ings during the stay and there is n deed, is that quality one of her chief charms, so evident is it, yet so unob- She is absolutely unaffected, simple and question but what they will gladly Assembly and Mrs. Pooley, Colonel man, Octavius Field, T. L. Futcher, J.P., Leonard Foot, Mrs. Charles J. Fagan, T. R. Futcher, Donald A. Fra-25th to the 29th under the auspices of high sector of the sec Holmes, His Worship the Mayor, Mrs. J.P., Leonard Foot, Mrs. Charles J. welcome a return to the Pacific coast To the citizens the visit has been also Morley, Capt. Elliston, A.D.C.; 'Colonel As was expected, the council of the a pleasant one. Earl Grey, the Count-Hall, Mrs. Hall, Miss Macdonald, Miss North Saanich municipality, following ser, Mrs. Flumerfelt, Dr. Fagan. the B. C. Agricultural Association is bud. has a keen sense of humor. She is very ess and the members of their family the example set by their neighbors of have made themselves very popular i Pooley, Miss Tatlow, Miss Drake. G. Mr. L. McLeod Gould, Mr. Albert F. Griefiths, Mr. Charles F. Gardiner, Mr. J. Sidney Gibb, Mrs. R. F. Green, Mr. T. L. Gore, Hon. R. F. Green, Mr. Grant, Mr. Arch. J. C. Galletly, Ralph Geoffrey Grey, Mr. R. E. Gosnell, Lady Grey is also beautiful in face and fond of young people, and is devoted In order that there might be no hurry Oak Bay, have a by-law before them the west and will be accorded as hearty It was arranged to have the dinner befor relugating the discharge of firearms a reception should they again choose to gin a little earlier than at first anwithin the limits of that district. Al- pay a visit to this city. unced. Unfortunately the lights at This morning a box of strawberrie Government House were cut off about ripened in the open air was present months ago the staff employed by Sec-retary Smart has been increased a number of times until now he has a small corps of clerks, all of whom are small corps of clerks, all of whom are the time the guests were to sit down to ed to His Excellency by Mrs. Rudd, of the table and in consequence a little Wm. Gordon, Col. H. F. Garretson, No. 4 Rock Bay avenue. The fruit thus delay followed. Later, when all was made law at the next sitting of the Miss Susie Emily Garretson, Miss Gibb, small corps of clerks, all of whom are as busy as possible. His offices resem-ble to some extent the headquarters of a large employment agency. There presented will tend to give the Gover ready for the start for the parliament Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone, Mrs. A. J. nor-General a new conception of the buildings word was received that the C. Galletly, Mr. Louis Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goward, Mrs. A. J. ble to some extent the headquarters of a large employment agency. There are crowds in attendance constantly all waiting their turn and all anxious to waiting their turn and all anxious comclimate here. lights there had also gone out and an-This morning some of the vice-regal other delay followed. It was therefore Garesche, Mrs. Griffith, Mar and Mrs. party in company with the Misses a little after ten before His Excellency Louis Garnett Mrs Charles F Gardiare crowds in attendance constantly at waiting their turn and all anxious to participate in some of the various com-petitions for which handsome prizes are offered. In a few words, the outlook is bright. Members of the executive wear a happy smile. Their only anxiety now is in respect to the weather. With a fine exhibition week they firmly believe that the fair will prove one of the most successful ever held in Victoria. Anss Linday, the well, noted for her great personal charm and sympathy. Her father, too, was a great patron of the arts, and built a beautiful house in Lon-don, Dorchester House, which he filled with artistic treasures. Dorchester House, with all its priceless treasures, is now the home of Lady Grey's only broth-er. Captain Holford, who is one of the King's equerries. She has also two old-er sisters, Margaret, wife of the third both delightful girls, charmingly simple Dunsmuir visited the roller skating reached the buildings. ner, Miss Gladys Green, Mr. and Mrs. The Countess Grey, although taking E. A. Carew Gibson, Mr. J. Sidney The Countess Grev this morning was part in the dinner, was not allowed by Gibb. Mrs. Gladstone, Miss Gladstone, waited upon by the local Council of her physician to participate in the re-Mrs. G. Hunter Ogilvie, Mr. A. J. Gar-Women at Government House with ception, and to the disappointment of esche, Mrs. Thomas Sinclair Gore, Mrs. lows: Mrs. Day, the president of the society, all who were present she was absent from this funciton. Her place was I. This by-law may be cited as the A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. Genge. leading the delegation. An address was 'North Saanich Firearms By-law.' H. presented to Her Excellency which was taken at the reception by her daughter, II. No person shall fire a gun or dissuitably replied to by Countess Grey. Mrs. A. J. Hollyer, Mr. Ernest A. Harris, Major J. P. Hibben, Mr. H. Lady Sybil Grey. This afternoon Her Excellency will charge firearms within the territorial On the conclusion of the dinner the imits of this municipality. take a drive about the city. Dallas Helmcken, Lieut. Col. J. A Earl of Morley, and Evelyn, wife of Rob- both delightful girls, charmingly sir toast of the King was drunk, after III. The term "person" in this by-Lord and Lady Howick, who have Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Hargreaves which preperations had to be made to tee met at the buildings for the purert Henry Benson. and natural, always bright, and always law shall not be deemed to include any been spending the week at the Oak Mrs. Richard Irvine Howitt, Mrs. Much of Mrs. Holford's artistic skill taking the kindliest view of everything, reach the parliament buildings in time pose of mapping out space for the use of the following classes of persons: Bay hotel, left this morning for Cow-H. Dallas Helmcken, Mrs. T. Hooper, has descended upon her youngest daugh-ter, whose talent in that direction has been well cultivated. She draws and sketches well, and has made some excelfor the reception. The reception folof the large number of local and outter, whose talent in that direction has been well cultivated. She draws and sketches well, and has made some excel-lent copies of the old masters. Her rooms, both at home and at Government House, are filled with treasures of art. Many of these were done by herself. For instance, in one room is a beautiful instance, in one room the language of the language of the language been well cultivated. She draws and goven and companionable, and are very keen about all outdoor sports. The Lady Sybil is a skillful fisherwoman, and de-lights in skilng, skating and tennis, be-sides being an enthusiast in photography. The Lady Evelyn is already an accom-plished musician, and plays the piano-forte exceedingly well. A. An owner of, or Miss Edna Henry, Mr. M. Hills, Mrs. ichan Lake where they will enjoy lowing the dinner so closely necessiside concerns wishing to exhibit. They B. Tenant and occupier or, or few weeks' outing. W. Ralph Higgins, Doctor and Mrs. tated some little haste in order that found that, while there is none too C. A resident upon any lands within Hasell, Miss Harvey, Capt. E. C. Hart, much available, it was possible to ac-His Excellency might reach the parthis municipality upon which firing of FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. P.A.M.M., Mr. R. I. Howitt, Col. Herchliament buildings on time. The driver commodate the applicants to their sata gun or discharge of firearms occurs; mer, The Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunof the leading carriage by mistake took isfaction in the majority of instances. ter, Wm. Henderson, Col. Holmes, D.O. Assistant Weigher in Mint Accused of a more direct route from Government House, and it was not until after the It need hardly be stated that any who D. Any Indian upon an Indian re-, M.D., Mrs. H. Thorsby Hughes, Mr. instance, in one room is a beautiful painted screen, copied from the Japan-Defrauding the United States have not yet made their selections serve. Alfred John Hollyer, Mrs. J. Hirsch orte exceedingly well. Government. reception that His Excellency was able should do so without any delay what-E. Any public official in the discharge It is probable that the entertainment Major J. P. Hibben, Mr. George J. Harever. The indications are that the de-mand will be greater than the supply, She has brought with her some beautiese, the work of Her Excellency's cleverto view the street illuminations. Drivau Hall during the present regime t Ride of his duty. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Charged vey, Mrs. Herchmer, Miss Herchmer, ing home by way of the arches Earl will be along the same lines as those of F. Any person participating in naval with falsifying the scales used Miss Hadwen. the more dilatory exhibitors. Grey had an opportunity to thoroughly the former Governors-General, and, with or military manoeuvres within the muweighing gold, Thomas W. Hurff, f charming a family as entertainers, the nicipality. inspect the effect of the street illumin twelve years assistant weigher and re ation. He expressed the greatest ad-Mr. Justice Irving, Mrs. Justice Irvunctions are sure to be delightful. the more dilatory exhibitors. IV. It shall not be deemed a viola-In the meantime the repairing work on the grounds and buildings is pro-ceeding merrily. The latter are being the dainty blue of the picturesque little resentative of the coiner at the United ing, Miss Irving, Miss Jenevieve Irving. miration at the decorations. tion of the provisions of this by-law if States mint in this city, and a respec At the parliament buildings a very J. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY any person before firing a gun or dis-charging firearms as aforesaid shall rested yesterday by secret service op effective scheme of decoration had been Mrs. Arthur Jones, Lt. Colonel A. W. carried out. The electric lighting was Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chestyre Jan-lon, H. M. Johnson. K. Of the Jubilee Hospital Held a Meeting have obtained a consent in writing so eratives Griffin and Sauters. He was under the charge of Hinton Electric Yesterday. to do from some person of the class of taken before United States Commis-Co., and nothing approaching it has persons mentioned in sub-sections A, sioner Craig and held in \$1,000 for a K. for the accommodation of the value of the set of the se ever been attempted on the buildings The first regular meeting of the Wo- B and C of section III. hereof for the further hearing on Friday next. Mr. J. Kingham, Mrs. J. Kingham, before. The lines of lights extending man's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital day in which and upon the land of the The system by which it is alleged Thomas Kiddie. from the ground to the roof and car for the new working year was held, said person of said class so consenting Hurff defrauded the government is L. 0 instructions issued by the authorities. The outhouses also are being attended the pleasure and satisfaction president, Mrs. Rhodes; second viceried about the roof and domes set the James H. Lawson, jr., Miss Le Nevbuilding off in brilliant relief. Over the en, Miss Marguerite Little, Mrs. Henry main entry the crown and the Imto and a number of additional ones, thereat. president, Mrs. Machin; Mesdames such consent shall be deemed of any on the bottom or laid in the pan F. Langton, Judge Lampman, F. M. constructed. This is being done be-cause of the pressure experienced on the occasion of the last fair because perial monogram were displayed in (Col.) Hall, Harriett, MacGregor, Brod- force or effect over any land within a the scales on which the gold is weigh lors and added very materially to the Logan, Miss Loewen, Miss Eva Loeerick, J. R. Anderson, Lee, Pigott, Day, radius of one-quarter of a mile of the ed. One of these plain chettes weight cause of the pressure experienced on the occasion of the last fair because of the exceptionally large herds of stock exhibited by Vancouver Island and mainland exhibitors. Those in wen, Arthur Longfield, Arthur James effect. In the general scheme of decoration Leary, Charles H. Lugrin, Mrs. M. M. 3,000 lights were strung about the Lang, Miss Jennie Lang, Cornelius 11.100 of an ounce which is the exact fenden, Thornton Fell, Miss D. Sehl, V. The sum of fifty cents (50c.) shall weight of the \$3 Mexican gold piece Leary, Miss Logan, Miss Lawson, T. building, which was nearly double the favor the consent is issued to the clerk each weighing the government lost \$3 J. Lendrum, Mrs. Walter Langley, Miss the kind will occur again. All cattle will find comfortable housing, in fact will be cared for as well as though in the midst of all the conveniences of the home ranch. There is no reason, therenumber ever used before in connection In opening the proceedings the presi- of the corporation of the district of in gold and figuring on six weighs Langley, Mrs. J. W. Laing, Miss Louise with the decorations. Those who have dent expressed regret at the illness of North Saanich in respect of any such day the loss properly was \$18. Hurff. Lugrin, Mr. J. W. Laing, Miss Leitch seen similar attempts at decorations in Countess Grey and her inability in con- consent as aforesaid. it is said, had been adding the disc t Henry Frances Langton, Miss Lugrin. other cities were ready to admit that VI. Any person violating any of the the scales for several months. M. they never saw anything carried out The secretary reported a generous of- provisions of this by-law shall be liable the law the weigher is allowed 10.100 more perfectly. To R. Jamieson of the Senator Macdonald, Mr. Justice Marhome ranch. There is no reason, there- and their brilliant masses of color. Lady fer from C. Phillipps-Wolley in aid of to a penalty of not less than \$5.00 nor of an ounce shortage in weight for company, is given a great deal of cre- tin, Miss Macdonald, Major J. M. Mut- fore, why those having stock which Grey thoroughly understands the science the funds of the Auxiliary and was in- more than \$100. wear on each 6,000 ounces of gold.

they consider worth displaying should tion. Dr. Tolmie is in the interior at structed to write acknowledging the ter, Mr. C. S. McKilligan, Mr. E. B. McKay, Mrs. H. B. Mackenzie, Mr. H. not enter the Victoria show. By doing the present time upon business in B. Mackenzie, Captain Michell, Miss so they would not only stand a chance nection with that event. He intends Musgrave, Mayor Morley, Mr. Rowland of capturing some of the awards but bringing down with him a number of Machin, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. E. B. derive the satisfaction of having com- the wildest cayuses he can find upon petent judges pass upon the qualities any of the ranges. They will be horses ifred McGill, J. H. McKay, Mr. McGre- of their property. The latter while dis- never yet having had the enviable extributing the honors also deliver short perience of carrying a human being; lectures upon the fine points and the never felt a man astride their backs, deficiencies of the animals placed be- and of the breed that may be expected fore them, which is acknowledged by to protest vehemently when an attempt kay, Mrs. Rowland Machin, Mr. and the farmers to be interesting and ex- is made to put them through their paces. Already there are a large numceedingly instructive.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21, 1906,

TRETORIA TAMES EURIAN SERVER &

Upon the grounds the work is pro-gressing equally satisfactorily. The names of one or more individuals anxi-meet Mr. Evans in the drawing room paddock upon the grounds fronting the ous to make an effort to capture the grand stand is well on its way to com- belt representing British Columbia's pletion. As already stated, within this championship. There is every reason enclosure will be placed the cayuses to to believe, therefore, that the compebe used in connection with the bronco tition will prove a splendid success. It busting contest and there also the is so unique to the northwest that competitors will endeavor to ride the there are indications that large numuntamed animals. The race track is bers will be attracted from the interior receiving attention. It already is in and other points with no other object

fine condition. The recent rains have in view than to witness the exhibitions softened the ground. In addition it of "rough riding." has been harrowed and now gives just The concluding three days horse sufficiently to rest the feet of the flying races promise to be the feature of the steeds while providing enough purchase exhibition. . Inquiries have been reto allow them to develop their speed | ceived from Seattle, from lower mainland points and elsewhere and, accord without difficulty. So much has been said in reference to ing to reports, there will be a large the programme of entertainments ar- representations from each of these ranged to take place in connection with places. The handsome purses that the Victoria exhibition that it is al- have been offered seem to be attracting

visiting Victoria:

most impossible to find anything addi- horsemen throughout the Northwest tional of real value. There are very and there is every probability that few, it is safe to say, who haven't some exceedingly fast races will be heard of the bronco busting competi- witnessed.

The new children's ward was then discussed and the ladies thought that while the work of construction was still in hand it would be well to have a sun room added to the building. To supply the necessary money it was agreed to hold a dance in Assembly Hall on Friday of next week or thereabouts. An offer to promote an operetta at the Victoria theatre under the manage ment of James W. Evans was accepted

of the Driard hotel on Friday even ing at 8 o'clock. The secretary reported that during the vacation the emergency committee

had supplied fly blinds and doors in the Strathcons ward, one dozen quilts, and some crockery. The matron reported that sheets, six dozen pairs of blankets and some small could be supplied, and Mrs. Goodacre could be supplied and Mrs. Goodacre and Mrs. Harriett MacGregor were appointed a purchasing committee. Reference was made to the last pur-

chase of blankets having turned out Island. He will be away on this excursion until Tuesday, the 25th, when he unsatisfactory, and special care in selection was recommended. arrives in Vancouver to address the It was decided to approach the di-Canadian Forestry convention. rectors with a view of holding a suitable opening of the new children's left by Hon. James Dunsmuir's private ward and after some further business vacht Thistle yesterday. The illness of the meeting adjourned.

the Countess Grey necessitated a little ALBERNI EXHIBITION. delay, and consequently the steamer's departure was postponed until to-day Many Prizes Offered at First Annual Even now it is not deemed expedien Show of Agricultural and Indus-

trial Society. for Her Excellency to take the sea tri and she remains in Victoria until The first annual exhibition in connecmorrow morning, when she will proce by the D. G. S. Quadra. By arrang ion with the Alberni Agricultural and ment the steamers Thistle and Quad Industrial Society will take place on the 10th of October. An exhibition of will rendezvous at Campbell river. field and garden produce only was held The Thistle left the outer what on a small scale last year before the shortly before noon to-day. On bos society was organized, and the results were His Excellency Earl Grev. His were so encouraging both in regard to | Honor James Dunsmuir, Lady Evely the quantity and the quality of the Grey, Major Audain, Capt. Trotter, J produce shown, that the society was S. O., and Miss Elinor Dunsmuir. The Quadra to-morrow will carr rangements made for an exhibition this Her Excellency Countess Grey, Lad year on a more extended scale, with a Sibyl Grey and Mr. Leverson-Gower. larger prize list and including classes The intention is to enjoy fishing

for live stock, ladies' work, etc. The the famous Campbell river and community appear to be taking quite proceed along the Island coast fishing an interest in the matter and appear- and hunting. It is expected that among She has excellent business ability, and ances point to a highly successful the spoils will be included at least one takes a deep interest in charitable organ-iations. Already she has become honor-ary president of the Victorian Order of bear. Bute Inlet will be visited on the trin trict should take advantage of the oc-After receiving by appointment a casion to see what this section of the number of callers yesterday forenoon Island can produce. The work of the His Excellency in company with Countess Grey. Mrs. Dunsmuir and society and of the exhibition is intend-

> ed to cover the portion of the Island Capt. Trotter, visited the Royal Ju comprised in the extensive electoral bilee hospital. They were received b district of Alberni. Entries must be in Miss Macdonald, the matron, Miss Ada the hands of the secretary, T. S. Glass-Macrae, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. J. D. Pem berton, Mrs. Rhodes, the president of ford, Alberni. three days prior to the date of the exhibition. the Ladies' Auxiliary, and severa

other members of the auxiliary, and the Daughters of Pity. Miss Dolly Sehl WILL RETURN TO CANADA. presented a bouquet to Her Excellency

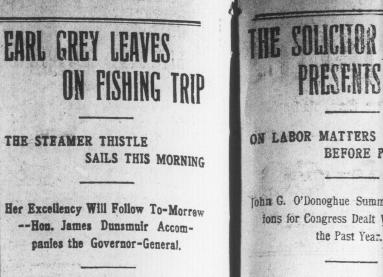
on behalf of the Daughters of Pity. Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- C. R. Devlin, mem-The entire building was inspected ber of the British House for Galway. and Their Excellencies showed deep intends to resign his seat and contest interest in everything connected with Canadian constituency. There will be no election in Queens the institution.

Proceeding by auto the party then and Shelburn until such time as the called at the residence of R. W. Duns-Supreme court has decided the matter. muir, where afternoon tea was served The residence of S. F. Barnard was



TO SHOOT OVER LANDS

IN NORTH SAANICH



(From Wednesday's Daily.)

To-day His Excellency Earl Grey left

Victoria for the fishing and hunting

The original intention was to have

also visited, and Their Excellencies ex-

pressed their admiration at the beauiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard.

In the evening Their Excellencies, ac-

companied by Mrs. Dunsmuir and Capt.

Trotter, drove about the streets of the

city taking in the illuminations and

decorations. They expressed their ad-

The daughters of the Governor-Gen-

eral, accompanied by members of the

Lieutenant-Governor's family, attend-

ed the Victoria theatre last evening

miration for the scene.

grounds along the coast of Vancouver

The report of John ( parliamentary solicitor and Labor Congress of been received and adopted vention now sitting in a brief manner he summ report the business of th of the Dominion parliam as questions affecting lab A The results of the W. T. R. Preston's act marized and the labor given credit for its part Mr. O'Doneghue says the Lord's Day bill as pro rest in seven to every one The steamboat inspec sired by the Marine En station, he says, was

pecial committee. connection with In strike at Winnipeg, the r the minister of justice. uestion from A. Vervil he report of Mr. Kin minister of labor, has be secretary of state for th the imperial government ed consider the advisab ing legislation to preve tations being made Kingdom to Induce or ion to Canada. Follow Smith M.P. moved a r petition to the imperia requesting the passage the character referred lution carried. The repo lowed by Brunning, the master print of the master print of the master print objection was taken d sion to remarks attribut White, comptroller of 1 in correction with the at Lethbridge. Further is promised next session Reference is made to the Promier replying to Relph Smith, M.P., said shadow of truth in the G. T. P. had made app reduction in the poll tax Some weaknesses in ti Act from a labor standp red to by the solicitor. As to the efforts to have Beason" reinstated in to the use of the mails mays that assuming that of the character referre immoral, seditious, dislo ilous, it probably was n sender than many politi He says he supported Manufacturers' Associat forts to have a commiss to gather information n nical schools. Joint taken next session in th The views of some o on Senate reform are s the solicitor adds: all these views, abolit remedy, and a vote of th so determine." The questions submit

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A recent writer in the Toronto Globe | of gardening, and loves plants and flow-

the Countess Grey is rapidly winning her way into the hearts of the people of Ot-superintended the nursing, having fremistress of Rideau Hall, and already she informed of the state of the patient. has charmed all who have come into per-

sonal contact with her. Her manner has the winning sympathy and unaffected graciousness of the ideal English gentlwoman-that natural charm which manifests itself in factful and thoughtful kindness. One feels at once at perfect ease in her presence; yet

here, and he has intimated that if it there is no lack of dignity. Rather, in- tail unworthy of her care and attention.

Colonel R. Wolfenden, James Kil-tyington Worsfold. W. T. Williams, visiting Victoria. With all the grace and charm of a gentle and lovable nature, Her Excellency other day, Lady Grey took a deep per- year on a more extended scale, with a

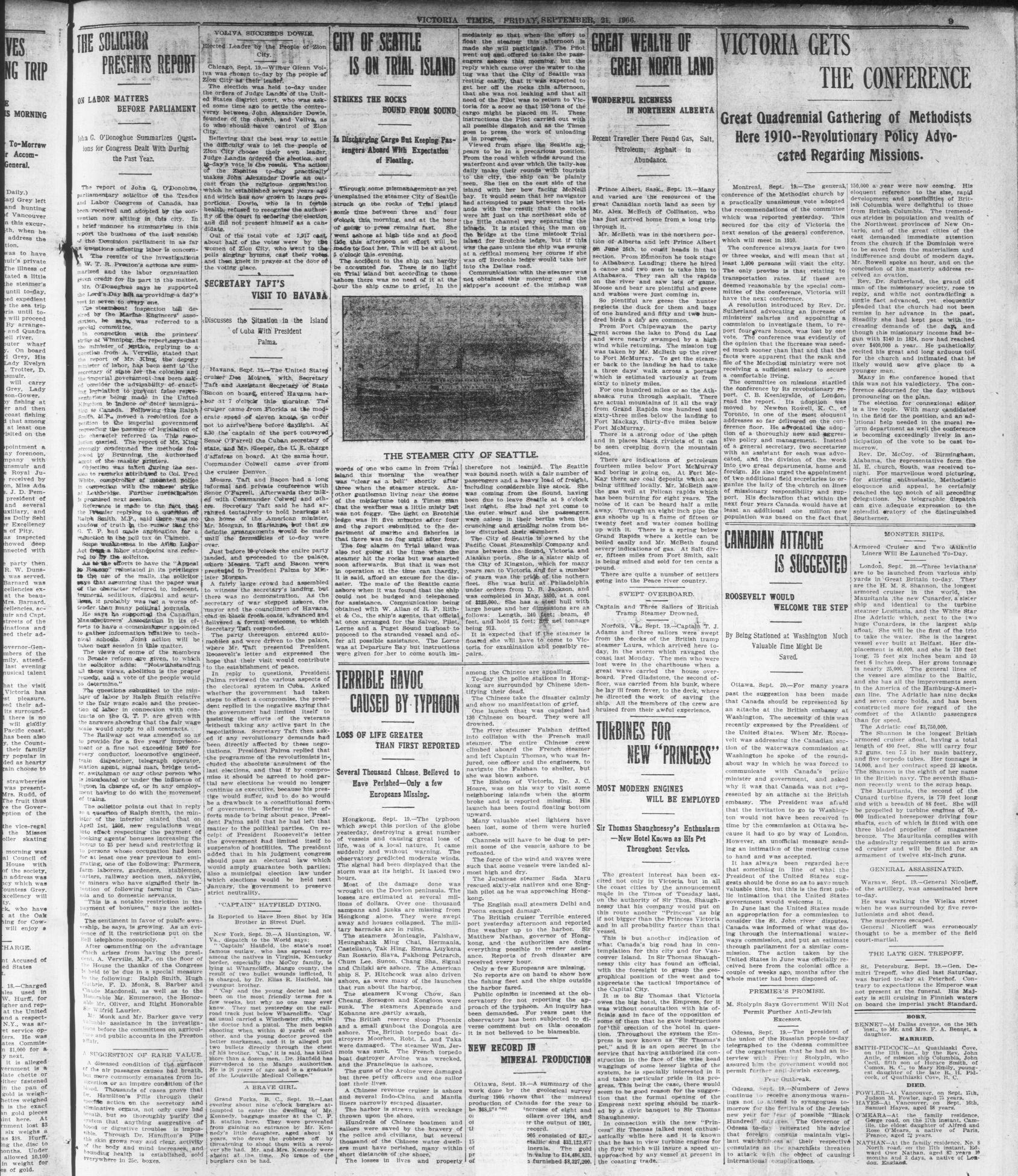
quent conferences with the trained nurses tawa. For one short month she has been in attendance, and being kept constantly

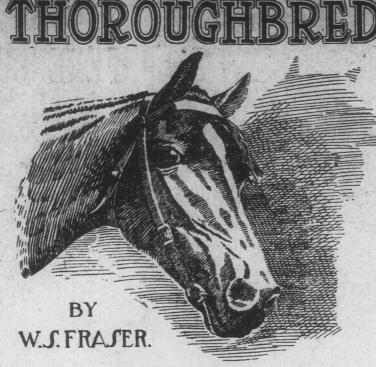
> is intoxicated or unde liquor, in charge of, o ment having to do wit of trains. The solicitor points to a question of Ralph ister of the interior April 1st. 1906. new ato 'effect respecting' booking agents' bonus bonus to \$5 per head to persons whose occ for at least one year grating, one of the fol farm. laborers, garde carters, railway secti or miners who have s tention of following ada and to domestic "This is a notable payment of bonuses, The sentiment in favo ership, he says, is grou dence of it the restric Bell telephone mond After commenting which arises from dent, A. Verville, M.J the House the thanks

is held to be due in to the following: Ra Guthrie, F. D. Monk, Claude Macdonell, a onorable Mr. Emr able Mr. Oliver, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Monk and Mr. valuable assistance tions before the com ture and public account affair.

#### A SUGGESTION OF

A diseased condition of the air passages ca but more commonly digestion or an impur blood. Thousands of Dr. Hamilton's Pill specific action on th liminative organs, n breath, but so thor system that anythin blood or digestive tr sible. Through Dr. the skin grows rosy of the body and mi bounding health is Werywhere in 25c. bo





CHAPTER XXIV (Continued). gleamed with brightened interest. As the black; he's running like a good eagerly as a boy their owner, Crane, horse."

through the interminable crowd on the talk. lawn a new victim.

short time of trial; she was hardly sure and they've still a good three furlongs of herself. If Lucretia failed she might break down; for what would come to her father should the message home be one of disaster? Even if the little mare won her joy might lead her to commit strange pranks; she felt that her heart would burst out of sheer joy, if she did not shout in exultation, or caper madly, as she had seen others do in the hour of victory. She was sorry that Crane had come

"I was looking for you," he said; "I want to see you win this race, that is, if-I mean, like every other man here, T have harked back to my natural instinct of covetous acquisition and had a bet on."

"Not Lucretia

"No-I've bet on Diablo. Langdon thinks he'll win. Do you remember the agreement about his purchase?" "What was that? I've half forgotten it "

"Just a little bet on your account, you know.'

"Oh, I remember; but that was only in fun. wasn't it?'

"It was part of the bargain, and it's on. You'll take it, won't you, if he wins-

"They're off!" Some on had shouted the magic words from the head of the steps. In a second every voice of the thousands was stilled, and there was eager watchers stood up to see the

horses "It's a false start," said Crane, quietly, turning toward the girl. "It would have been well for you, Miss Allis, had the starter let them go. Lucretia was well out in the lead; it was Diablo's fault, too, that they had to go backhe was left standing.'

Would there never be anything but Lucretia and Diablo, seven and thirteen,

"Diablo's a bad horse at the post, just when he was ready to win a big chance?" to see the trainer. Crane's next words Crane smiled somewhat grimly as he sure," ejaculated Crane, letting his race." With a tinge of bitterness the "You're a little too hard on Red- dispelled that illusion. It was in an- thought that under those changed cirfield glass rest for an instant on his girl thought how much her mother's path," remonstrated Allis; "he's just swer to an observation from Dixon the help required by all who will concumstances even Allis's mother might knee; "he just backs up and shakes his opposition was to blame for this nar- been telling me that he didn't wish to that he was forced to go to the stables, be brought to condone her husband's tribute the small sum of \$1.00 towards head viciously; evidently he doesn't row missing of a great victory. She punish the mare unnecessarily." that Crane said: "If Miss Porter has continuance in the nefarious profession. was glad to get away from the cataract "His business was to win if he could, no objection I'll remain a little longer; If for no other reason than the great "How is Lucretia acting, Mr. Crane?" of voices that smothered her like great Miss," answered Mike, not at all won I want to discuss a matter concerning ess he had made in the Brooklyr 'Perfectly. You must have instilled falling waters. There was little exul- over. "It was a big stake, an' he ought her father." handicap with Diablo, his spirits were some of your own patience into her." tation. If it had been any solace to to've put up a big finish. The black Allis felt quite like fleeing to the that evening impossible of the recep-The girl hardly heard the implied her, she had much companionship in would've quit if ye'd ever got to his stables with Dixon; she dreaded that tion of even a foreshadowing of failure. her dashed hopes; for Diablo, the win-throat-latch; he's soft, that's what he Crane was going to bring up again the A suppressed exhilaration rose-tinted compliment. Would the patience be rewarded? Or ner, had not been backed by the gen-is. An' just where ye could have won subject of his affection for her. But every projected scheme. He would win evil, and its bearer, Diablo, who was had been beaten. him come home alone. It's queer b'ys could muster sufficient moral courage Derby with his good colt, The Dutchan agent of evil, together snatch from After the first outburst a sullen anger her this prize that meant so much? It took possession of the race-goers. They fiercely, nodding his head in great decito put in execution her half-formed re- man. (To be continued.) was strange that she should not think had been wonged, deceived; another sion, and, turning away abruptly, the of the other horses at all. It was as coup had been made by that trick "I wanted to sneak about that wage petulant moroseness showing deeper "A BLOW AT MORALITY." though there were but two in the race manipulator, Langdon. How carefully on Diablo," began Crane. than ever in his wrinkled face. -Lucretis and Diablo-and yet they he had kept the good thing bottled up. A thrill of relief shot through the "You mustn't mind Mike, Redpath," Lord Rosebery's Facetious Reference girl's heart. Why had he troubled were both outsiders. If the mob could have put into execusaid Allis; "he's a good friend of our "The starter is having a bad time of | tion its half-muttered thoughts, every himself to come to her over such a to New Spelling Reform family, and is upset over the race, it; that makes six false breaks," said | post about the Gravesend track would trifling matter-a pair of gloves, perthat's all." Allis's companion; "it will end by his have been decorated with a fragment haps half a dozen pairs even. Howick, Scotland, Sept. 19 .- Lord "I don't blame him," answered the losing patience with the boys, I fear, of Langdon's anatomy. "I put the bet on some time ago," he Rosebery, speaking at the jubilee dinockey; "he would have rode it out and and let them go with something off in Even the bookmakers were less juontinued, "when Diablo was at a long ner last night of the Howick Archaeoa long lead. But they say this Fitz- bilant than usual over this winning of spoiled your chance with the mareprice. It was only a trifle, as we logical Society, of which Dr. Murray, patrick is a cool hand, and gives no man the best of it. He'll probably fine and Faust, and two or three others who that would have done no good." agreed upon-" Allis noticed that he editor of the Oxford New English Dic-"Still, I hardly like it," answered the laid particular strees upon "agreed." tionary, is president, said amidst as follows: Diablo's rider a hundred dollars; I be- had either received a hint or stumbled girl. "I know you did it for my sake, "But it has netted you quite a nice laughter, that he came especially to lieve it's customary to do that when a upon the good thing, had taken out of but it doesn't seem quite right. Don't sum, three thousand seven hundred hear Dr. Murray's opinion of President To the Worshipful Mayor of Victoria: jockey persistently refuses to come up the ring a tidy amount of lawful curdo anything like this again. Of course, and fifty dollars." Roosevelt and was disappointed that with his horses. Just look at that !don't want Lucretia pushed beyond rency. Crane said this in a quiet voice, not a word had been uttered on the the black fiend has lashed out and her strength, nor cut up with the whip. without unction; but it startled the subject. but she ought to get her place if she nearly crippled something." girl-she stared in blank amazement. Lord Rosebery then humorously re-CHAPTER XXV. "Not Lucretia, Mr. Crane!" gasped can. People might have backed her Her companion was evidently waiting ferred to Mr. Roosevelt's spelling re-Crane accompanied Allis to the pad- for second place, and we've thrown for her to say something; seemed to form, saying a blow struck at the re-"No, it's a chestnut-there they go! dock gate; and she continued on to the away their money." expect an exclamation of joyous ap- cognized rules of spelling of the Eng-Good boy, Westley, I mean Diablo's fatal number seven stall. Lucretia "The betters will look after their own proval. She noticed that the gray eyes lish race was a blow at morality itself. jockey has done a fiendish clever thing. had just been brought in, looking very interests, Miss Porter, and they would she so distrusted had taken on that Conscientious and virtuous people, he He came through his horses on the distressed after her hard race. For an not help you a little bit if you needed distasteful peeping expression, as said, were hampered by spelling, but jump, carried them off their feet, they instant the girl forgot her own trouble it; they'd be more like to do you a bad though he were watching her walk in- the unscrupulous and vicious spelt all broke-yes, the flag's down, and at sight of the gallant little mare's turn. If I'd driven the mare to death, to a trap. condition. Two boys were busy rub- an' been beaten for the place, as I "I cannot take it," answered Allis, their own, producing results fully ac-

| I were given to sentiment, I should say Suddenly the unimpassioned face her gallop was the poetry of motion. lighted up; the narrow-lidded eyes Sne deserves to with Daver catch Miss Allis, I think she'll never catch

came forward and saluted Allis. At Allis could not answer; the strain was that instant the man of many words too great for words. It would be all on her left rose from his seat to chase over in a minute or so; then she would saw that I'd never catch that big black; he was going too strong; his

"Your mare is creeping up, Miss Allis had sought to be alone in this Allis; she's second to the black now, mare's heart. She's the gamest pieceto go. You may win yet. It takes a me, it just hurt me to take it out of good horse to make all his own running her, keeping up with that long-legged for a mile and a quarter and then win. His light weight may land him first just got to him once-I tried it when past the post. There are only four in we turned into the straight-he'd have it now, the rest are beaten off, sure. Diablo is still in the lead; White Moth | couldn't do it. With him out of the and Lucretia are a length back; and race I'd have won; I could a-been sec-The King is next, runing strong. It's ond or third as it was, but it might the same into the stretch. Now the have done the little mare up so she boys are riding; Lucretia is drawing wouldn't be any good all season. I Then a light dawned upon the girl. away from White Moth-she's pressing

Diablo. You'll win yet!" His voice was drowned by the clamor Brooklyn Derby, an' when I had the he could maintain a golden silence, but that went up from every side. "Diablo! others beat at a mile, thinks I, if the here he was, actually throwing out to White Moth! Lucretia!" What a babel public don't get onto it, Mr. Porter can of yells! "He's beat! Come on!" It get all his losses back in the Brooklyn Lucretia's powers. This perpetual at-was deafening. All the conjecture of Derby. That's why I eased up on the mosphere of duplicity was positively months, all the hopes and fears of little mare. You don't think I could do

econds of struggling endeavor. Allis had sat down. There was less your father can bet his last dollar that renzied excitement thus.

"God of Justice!" it was Crane's voice, close to her ear; his hot breath shuffled moodily up to them. Usually she was more sensitive to depressing was on her cheek; he had leaned down, Mike's clothes suggested a general

jockey has sold you, or else Lucretia quit. I thought I saw him pull her off. quate to the proper expression of their I'm sorry, Miss Allis, God knows I am, original design. The habitual air of

easily." an instant, only to bend down again the Brooklyn. Mike had shrunken and say, "Yes, Diablo has won, and into his all-enveloping coat with path- his and her mother's welfare above all only the noise of shuffling feet, as Lucretia is beaten off. Perhaps it etic moroseness. The look of pity in

you down to the paddock." "Thank you," the girl answered, struggling with her voice. "Yes, I must go, for Dixon will be terribly dis- defiant tone; "a bad ride, an' no misappointed. I must go and put a brave take. Mind I'm not sayin' ye could

my mount just died away-she just seemed to die away." He repeated just pip you on that dirty work, blowed this in a falling decadence, as though if I don't." it best expressed his reason for finishing in the ruck. "Well, we're beat, an' that's all there is to it," declared Dixon, half savagely; then he added. "an' by a cast-off out of your father's stable, too, Miss Allis. If there's any more bad luck owin' John Porter, hanged if I wouldn't like to shoulder it myself, an' give him a father.

lloping, an' I never could get to his

head; I'd a been in the money, though,

if somethin' hadn't bumped me; an'

breather." Then, with ponderous gentleness for a big, rough-thrown-together man, he continued: "Don't you fret, Miss; the little mare's all right; she'll pull your father through all this; you just cheer up. I've got to go now an' look after her.' When the trainer had gone the jockey turned to Allis, hesitatingly, and said: "Dixon's correct about the little mare; she's all right. I wouldn't speak even afore him, though he's all right too, but-" and he looked carefully to see that nobody was within ear-shot. Two men were talking a little farther out in the paddock, and Redpath, motioning to Allis, stepped close to the stall that was next to the one Lucretia had occupied, "I could

a-been in the money." The girl started. Crane had said that the jockey had stopped riding. "Yes, Miss; you mustn't blame me for I took chances of bein' had up afore the stewards.'

"You did wrong if you didn't try to win," exclaimed Allis, angrily. "I did try to win, but I couldn't. I

long stride was just breaking the little of horseflesh-say, Miss Porter, believe devil. If I could a-headed him once, quit. But it was no use-the mare Give me the mount in the Derby, an'

Lucretia'll win." As he finished speaking Mike Gaynor so that she might hear him. "Your despondency; his wiry body, devoid of roundness as a rat trap, seemed inade-

Then he straightened up for ated by the failure of Lucretia to win

at Redpath. "Ye put up a bad ride there, b'y," he commenced, speaking in a hard, dry

"I do, and I suppose I must thank

you didn't carry your whip at all on

ease her up if you've got a chance till

As the two finished speaking, and

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edwork, but there could be no misknew that to accept this money, plaus-ible as the offering was, meant an adtaking the animal. It was Shandy. "I've got you again," he muttered. "Blast the whole tribe of you! I'll vantage to Crane.

CHAPTER XXVI. The Brooklyn had been run and won; isn't mine.'

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won by Langdon's stable, and lost by "I won't touch it." John Porter's. That night Allis spent hours trying to put into a letter to her mother their defeat and their hopes in such a way as to save distress to her She wound up by simply asking her mother to get Dr. Rathbone to impart as much information as he

deemed advisable to his patient. about such matters. He won't take it.' Crane brought all his fine reasoning They were a very depressed lot at Dixon's cottage that evening. Dixon powers to bear on Allis, but failed sigwas never anything else but taciturn, nally in his object. He was unaccus and the disappointment of the day was tomed to being balked, but the girl's simply revolving in his mind with the firm determination was more than a nous regularity of a grindstone. match for his adaptable sophistry. He They had lost, and that's all there was had made no headway, was quite beatabout it. Why talk it over? It could en, when Dixon's opportune return pre do no good. He would nurse up Lu-cretia, and work back into her by mile left shortly, saying to Allis as he bade gallops a fitting strength for the Brook- them good night: "I'm sorry you look lyn Derby. With incessant weariness upon the matter in that light. My obhe rocked back and forth, back and ject in coming to-night was to give you forth in the big Boston rocker; while a little hope for brightness in your Allis, at a little table in a corner of the gloomy hour of bad luck; but perhaps

wished to send home. With apathetic indifference the girl heard a constrained knock at the cot-tage door; she barely looked up as Dixon opened to a visitor. It was Crane who entered.

At almost any other time his visit would have been unpleasant. In his presence even the most trivial conversation seemed shrouded in a background of interested intentions; but tonight Dixon's constrained depression weighed heavy on her spirits and irritated her. "Luck was against you to-day, Dix-

on," exclaimed the visitor. "They were too strong for the little

mare," answered the trainer, curtly. "Our cast-off won, of course, but there were a half dozen in the race that to escare him. would have beaten Lucretia. I fancy.' Allis looked inquiringly at the trainer; he had not talked that way to her. thought a bit over this when I was She had not associated Dixon with galloping. I knew she was in the diplomacy in her mind, she knew that the caller a disparaging estimate of to indulge in such poor sword play; he had really left the question open. distasteful. In the free gallop of the little thought, influenced by the desperthousands, compressed into a few brief anything crooked against you, Miss? horses there was nothing but an inspir- ate condition of Porter's fortunes, might make Allis amenaple to what ation to honest endeavor; but in this was evidently her best interest, should subtle diplomacy Allis detected the touch of defilement which her mother she be approached from a different

quarter. so strongly resented. Perhaps to-night Crane had made the first move, and influences; at any rate she felt a great | met checkmate; the second move would weariness of the whole business. Then be through Allis's mother; he deterthe spirit of resolve rose in open rebelmined upon that course. All his old lion against these questionings; almost cunning must have surely departed Jesuitical she became at once. What from him if he could not win the girl. though I've won-for Diablo is winning endeavorless decay had been accentu- mattered the ways or means, so that Fate was backing him up most strenushe did no wrong? Was not the saving ously. Diablo had been cast into his of her father's health and spirit, and hands-thrust upon him by the good fortune that so steadily befriended him these trivial questionings: did not the He was not i nthe habit of attributing wasn't the boy, after all, for it's a long his eye when it lighted upon Allis gave end justify the means; might not her unlooked-for success to Providence; he ourney for a three-year-old mare. Can place to one of rebellious accusation as success, if the fates in pity gave her rarely went beyond fate for a diety I do-anything for you? Let me see he turned his head slowly and glared any, save her from-from-she did not Unmistakably then it was fate that had cast the horoscope of his and Allis's even formulate in thought the conlige together. Never mind what means tingency, for there stood the living embodiment of it-Crane; everything he might use to carry out this decree seemed crowding her into the narrow once accomplished, he would more than make amends to the girl confines of her sacrificial crypt.

face on, I suppose. It's all over, and it a-won, but ye might a-tried," and he Crane had spoken to her on his entry He drew most delightful pictures of can't be helped. But you've won, and waited for Redpath's defence. Crane's voice was Fate's voice. the Utopian existence his wealth would As she was writing he had continued I congratulate you." make possible for Allis. For the father to two thousand men and five hundred "She was all out, Mike, beat; what his discussion of the race with Dixon; "Poor old dad!" she muttered to her- was the use of driving her to death perhaps, even-it was a hopeful he would provide a racing stable that thirteen and seven? self, "to have fairly given away Diablo when she hadn't the ghost of a thought, born of desire-he had come would bring profit in place of disaster.



YOUNG ENGLISHMEN The London Times Weekly A BIG PROJECT OF ARMSTRONG FARMER

## Will Secure One to Two Thousand Laborers for British Columbia --Women Also Wanted.

WILL BRING OUT

To supply the demand for labor in this province an effort is to be made at once to bring from England from one women. F. Richards, a farmer living at Hullcar, Armstrong, B. C., has taken the matter in hand and offers to secure

t The offer is the first of its kind made and if the enterprise of Mr. Richards meets with success a great deal will have been done towards relieving a situation that has of late bee ngrow-ing more and more acute. A clamor has gone forth for the lowering of the would thirteen, that was symbolical of eral public; the favorite, White Moth, the race, p'r'aps, ye quit ridin' an' let the trainer had passed out before she Allis, and he would win the Brooklyn head tax on Chinese, those advocating head tax on Chinese, those advocating such a policy belleving that it would solve the trouble of the large employ-ers of labor. For instance, it has been claimed that the fruit crop has suffered for the want of the proper help in har-vesting and many other industries have suffered because of the scarcity of la-bor. Mention need hardly be made of domestic help for in this sphere it is domestic help, for in this sphere it is north 80 chains, thence west 80 cl thence south 80 chains to the poi argued that there has never been a commencement. argued that there has never been a time when labor of this kind could be secured in force. The letter of Mr. Richards, however, speaks for itself. It is addressed to Mayor Morley. It is a follows: Hullcar, Armstrong, B. C., Sept. 12th. Dear Sir:-I have taken the privilege of writing this letter to you to inform you writing this letter to you to inform you that I, F. Richards, farmer, of Hullcar, Armstrong, B. C., am intending a visit to England about October 1st, 1906, and that I have been corresponding with the Kootenay Fruit Growers' Association with a view to bringing out from Eng-land about the last week in March next from one thousand to two thousand strong, able-bodied young men, their ages to range from eighteen to thirty-five. to range from eighteen to thirty-five. the unscrupulous and vicious spelt Also that Mrs. F. Richards will try and secure five hundred young females, their

decisively, after a pause.

Crane raised his hand in mild pro-

"It was good of you, kind; but how

could I accept a large sum of money

like that when I am not entitled to

"I can't take it-I won't. No, no,

is ready to pay the money over."

NO. 37 COWICHAN HOL GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND STOC Interesting Programme of Out--Many Outside the Exhibitio \$4.00 As the Victoria train the depot at Duncans POST morning the crowds, w see the annual exhibit FREE auspices of the Cowicha Association, were welc for strains of music from ONE and Indian band. The ing and it seemed as the YEAR population of the little hand to greet the outsid latter were made to fee home" and in the hum pleasures of the occasi brings with it festivity Duncans and the surro They turn out en masse programme prepared tural society with abs and plainly enjoy the from daily routine. lend to the atmosphere holiday gaiety which at and soon the latter fi tering into the events and either one of the others terest. Thus during Duncans is a carnival one and all have a t time. Saturday was no spite the fact that a A great chance to obtain England's greatest weekly, British Columbia's caused some inconver greatest paper and a world-renowned afternoon. The exhibition proper nagazine at a bargain. Annual subto that of previous year scriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the he quantity of the disp shown were of the high is no reflection upon to say that the fair did

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stand; in the stand itself the whole "Well, we lost!" It was Dixon's you, but don't do it again. I'd rather voice at Allis's elbow. "That'll do," to vast mob had risen to its feet, and even now the rolling beat of eage hoofs the boys; "here, put this cooler on, and Lucretia; she doesn't need it; but don't was in the air, hushed of the mob's | walk her about.' Then he turned to Allis again. "She clamor.

Yes, Crane had spoken truly; a great was well up with the leaders half way striding black, along whose neck hung in the stretch; I tho't she was goin' to close a tiny figure in yellow and red, win.

was leading the on-coming horses. "Was it too far for her. Dixon?" The trainer did not answer at once: Allis strained her eyes trying to discover the little mare, but she was swalwith him at all times questions were lowed up in the struggling mob that things to be pondered over. His knithung at Diablo's heels. As they opened ted brows and air of hesitating aba little, swinging around the first turn, straction showed plainly that this ques-Allis caught sight of the white-starred | tion of Alliss' was one he would prefer blue jacket. Its wearer was quite fifth to answer days later, if he answered or sixth. it at all.

"Lucretia is doing well," said Crane: "Didn't she stop suddenly?" Allis "she's holding her own; she's lapped on asked, again.

White Moth.' "I couldn't just see from where I was .It seemed strange to Allis that any what happened," he replied, evasively; other thought should come into her "and I haven't asked the boy yet. She mind at that time other than just con-cern for Lucretia, but she caught her-comes now," as the jockey returned self wondering at Crane's professional from the weighing scales,

words of description. For the time he Redpath seemed to think that some was changed; the quick brevity of his explanation was necessary, as he came utterance tokened an interested excite- up to Allis and the trainer, so he said: ment. He was not at all like the Crane "The little mare seemed to have she knew, the cold, collected banker. chance when I turned into the stretch, "Lucretia's doing better," her com- an' I thought once I was goin' to win panion added a few seconds later. "If I but that big black just kept galloping,

"Don't be foolishly sensitive, Miss Officers Elected at To-day's Session of Allis. Think what your father lost the Convention. when he parted with Diablo for a trivial thousand dollars; and it was my

"You are-it's yours. The bet was and at the last moment of his life

made in your name—I entered it at the time in my book, and the bookmaker president of the United States.

things, Mr. Crane, which he would not | Harris, Brantford; G. A. Vaudry, Queaccept as a gift; he would be the last bec, for Quebec; T. M. Cutler, Halifax, the best, and I have made a guarantee man to do so. We must just go on doing the best we can, and if we can't succeed, that's all. We can't accept Manitoba; Chas. J. Mendenhall, St. Tusting you will help me in this mat-John, for New Brunswick; A. E. Cross,

father's troubles, though meant partly of Regina, for Saskatchewan; George in kindness, angered her. It caused her Booth, Toronto, treasurer. to feel the meshes of the net drawing The members seemed to think it was closer about her, and binding her free too far to Vancouver for the next meet-

will. The fight was indeed on. More ing place, but the decision was left son, 26 Stanley avenue, has returned t than ever she determined to struggle to with the executive.

Miss Helen B. Watson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Richardher home in the East.

WM. NOBL

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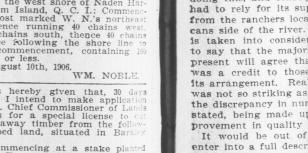
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