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WILL PROSECUTE

ACTION TAKEN BY RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Is Apparently Determined to Punish Those Who Signed the Viborg Manifesto.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.-By order of the Governor of Tver three of the most prominent Constitutional Democratic members of the late parliament, Ivan and Michael Petrunkevitch and Dmitri Yakovlevit, the latter secretary of the agrarian commission of parliament. have been suspended from their functions in the provincial Zemstvos because they are under indictment for promoting rebellion by signing the vice-president of the lower house.

This is taken to indicate that the government is determined not to abanon proceedings against everyone of the 211 signers of the manifesto.

Shot by Terrorists. Tambove, Russia, Sept. 24.-Prefect of Police Tomushan, of Borissogliebsk, the home of Mlle Marie Spiridonovo, who shot and killed Chief of Secret Police Luzhenoffsky, was fired at and seriously wounded in a street here by Terrorists, who also shot the prefect's wife and two guards, who were accompanying them. The assassins escaped.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT.

Paul O. Stensland Has Arrived in New York From Morocco-Anxious to Reach Chicago.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The discomfort of a night in a narrow and cheerless cell experienced by Paul O. Stensland, the former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, of Chicago, who returned from Morocco last night a prisoner on the charge of wrecking that nstitution, was followed to-day by additional unpleasant details of examination at police headquarters. This ordeal over. Stensland was removed to the department of the Bertillon system, where he was measured in accordance with the plan of that system. in the group on file at police head- by militia early to-day while trying quarters.

was his son, Theodore.

The former bank president spent a sleepless and a wearying night. The strain of a night in a police cell, follow- away and was shot. ed by the unpleasant examination told heavily upon him, and he was in a state of semi-prostration. He tottered rather than walked from his cell to the various offices, and leaned heavily upon | Washington and vicinity, resolutions he supporting arm of his son. Stensland during the night told one of the officers who were watching him that he and assults on white women by wanted to go back to Chicago, and negroes, the dual crimes in Atlanta, would have done so had he not been arrested in Tangier.

"I want to straighten out matters," said he. "There is a good deal behind this case, and I want to show the pubthat I am not the black sheep I have been painted."

SUICIDE AT VERNON.

H. C. Thompson. Who Served With Colonial Troops in South Africa, Ended His Life.

Vernon, Sept. 25 .- Vernon was shockd this morning by another story of a nsational and deliberate suicide. H. Thompson blew his brains out last vening with a revolver. The man was found at 8.30 in a room in one of the city hotels. The body was lying in the dressed, with a bullet hole in the ight temple from a 36 Ivor Johnson reolver. The bed was drenched with blood, showing the deed had been com-

nitted some time before. hompson came to town several days ago from Okanagan lake, where he had small ranch. He had been taking in exhibition, and had been drinking. was aged about 36 years, and from ell-known Ontario family.

he deceased was a free, good heartsort of a man, and was well liked by who knew him here. He served in uth Africa in the Strathcona Horse, ng a member of B squadron, along with Tom Swift, of this city. After ards Thompson joined Major "Gat" Howard's scouts as sergeant. An empty bottle, which had contained caric acid and laudanum were by the bedside. An inquest will be held.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Thirty-Eight Members of the Military League Taken Into Custody.

Vilna, Russia, Sept. 24.—Thirty-eight men belonging to the revolutionary Haute Seine. nilitary league, who have been workng among the troops have been capured here. Important letters reveal- June 21st, 1828. The Fitzjames family ng the leagues workings in other gar- is indirectly descended from the Stuarts risons were seized.

TASTE CHANGES

More Beer and Light Wines Consumed Than Formerly,

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- The returns of the nland revenue department for the fiscal year ending June 30th last shows that there was consumed, per head of population, 9.27 gallons of spirits, 5.660 beer and 2,991 pounds of tobacco. The RETURNS FOR TWO tendency now is to drink less spirits and more beer and light wines. For the past year there was a decrease in the consumption of spirits compared with the previous year, and an increase in beer, wine and tobacco.

RAILWAY WRECK. Five Persons Killed and Fifteen Injured in Collision.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Five are dead and 15 are more or less injured as the re-sult of a rear-end collision of a passenger train and a switch engine on the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad yards at North Prague, Minn., 40 miles south of Minne-apolis to-day. The accident is said to have been caused

by a switch engine in the yards running into the main track at the time of the arrival of a passenger train, which was about 15 minutes late.

Both engineers jumped when they saw that the switch arrival of the same training the same tracks are the same tracks and to have been caused by a said to have been that the crash was inevitable. One en-gineer escaped and the other broke his collar bone. All the express and Pull-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. Record Attendance Expected at the

State Convention. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Delightful weather greeted the delegates to the Democratic state convention when they arrived this morning to prepare for what many believed would be the most nomentous gathering in the history of the Democratic party in this state. Midnight conferences of party leaders

followed last night's session of the

state committee, which did not adjourn until nearly 12 o'clock. Politicians and

visitors were late getting to bed, but 8

o'clock this morning found the corridors of the Iroquois hotel again busyng with the convention gossip. The building in which the convention will he held is on Virginia street, about a mile and a half from the hotel district. It was formerly used as an armory by the 74th regiment of Buffalo. Admirable arrangements have been

made for seating about 5,000 people.

KILLED BY MILITIA.

Negro Shot While Trying to Break Through Lines in Suburb of Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 25.—One negro was killed in Browns to break through the lines. Two Hund-An early visitor to Stensland's cell red and fifty-seven negroes have already been arrested in Brownsville. The majority of them were heavily armed. One other negro tried to get

Crime Condemned.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-At a meeting last night of the National Negro Baptist Preachers Union of were adopted comdemning mob violence by whites upon innocent negroes which are a disgrace to our Christian nation and calling upon all negroes in this vicinity to assemble in their churches on Sunday, October 7th, and offer prayers for a peaceful solution of the race problem.

STILL AT LIBERTY.

No Trace of Doctor Who Tried to Kill His Wife, Her Father and Mother

Ottawa, Sept. 25.- The police are still on the track of Dr. Savignac who made an attempt to murder his wife, mother-in-law and father-in-law last evening, but no trace of him has been

Mrs. Savignac is practically out of danger and an operation to try and locate the bullet will be performed on Mrs. Mitchell, the mother-in-law this afternoon. The only danger of Mrs. Savignac is from blood-poisoning.

TRIED TO DESTROY BARRACKS.

One Man Injured by Explosion at Helsingfors, Finland.

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 25.-An un successful attempt was made early to-day to blow up the police reserve barracks here. One man was slightly in There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

Work of Revolutionists. Stockholm, Sept. 25.-The American egation, although not the direct object of from being blown up by the Finnish refugee revolutionists who were arrested here on September 22nd, and was only saved by the timely arrest of the conspirators.

DUKE OF FITZJAMES DEAD.

ames died yesterday at the Chateau de Montjustin, department of the

Edouard Antoine Siderine, sixth Duke of Fitzjames, was born in Paris on of Scotland.

CANADA'S TRADE CONTINUES TO GROW

Doilars Compared With Same Time in 1905.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Canada's aggregate trade for the first two months of \$9,035,846, and exports, domestic and and back. As she fell to the floor he foreign, were \$46,216,179, increase of fired twice at his mother-in-law, one \$10,674,544 over the same two months in bullet breaking her arm and another 1905. There is a corrsponding increase penetrating the right lung. Mitchell under the guard of the police and de- 000. Among the buildings destroyed appears to be almost unanimous in Viborg manifesto. Corresponding action has been taken by members of the nobility against A. N. Vonrutzel, M. Aherkoff and V. A. Yakushukin, in Smoker, and practically every person in Smoker. for the two months show an increase of pulled the revolver on him, but it over five million dollars and manufac- missed fire. Then the would-be murdtures over one and a quarter million, erer fled to the bush back of the vil-The only decrease recorded is in the lage. At midnight the police posse had lion dollars. This is a phenonmal growth considering that last year's trade was by far the highest in the history of the country.

Wheat in Orient.

With the exception of the trifle of McLean, says that Australia wheat Canadian. Mr. McLean says that all features.

SHOOTING AFFRAY. Doctor Wounds Wife and Mother-in-Law-Would-Be Murderer Escapes.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28, 1906.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-A desperate shoot ing affray, the outcome of a domestic quarrel, occurred this evening in the suburb, a village of Janeville. The victims, Mrs. Savignac and her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, are now in the Pro-MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR testant hospital and their recovery in

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

The shooting was done by Dr. J. A Savignac, proprietor of the Russia An Increase of Over Nineteen Million baths on Albert street, who is at large and being pursued by the police.

Savignac was preparing to start for Florida with his wife and two children, when Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of East Templeton, father and mother of the doctor's wife, appeared on the scene and endeavored to pursuade Mrs. Savignac to return home with them. A

ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Herald Arctic expedition, arrived here last evening from the north. He will our sent from Alberta the agent, Mr. remain here several weeks to superintend the reconstruction of his airship, can be sold in Japan cheaper than the which will contain important and new



MR. JUSTICE DUFF

Who Has Been Promoted to the Supreme Court of Canada.

goods not accompanied by a certificate ONE HUNDRED AND of origin upon invoice will be liable to the minimum or maximum tariff. SEVENTY DROWNED Warden's Meet.

The wardens of the different peni entiaries in the Dominion are here London, Sept. 25.-In a dispatch from neeting the inspectors and talking Lucknow the correspondent of the Accidental Death of Dan McLean at Standard says that a boat containing ver their duties. They have meetings of this kind every two years. 200 persons was capsized in mid stream while crossing the river Indus at a Commercial Treaties. point where it seperates the northdistrict.

the stream and only 30 were saved.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Grandmother Expired Shortly

After Accident.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

ders from the interior.

Canada's trade agent at Yokohama writes to the department that there are reports in well-formed circles that treaty of commerce will shortly be ratified between Japan and Chili and that the Japanese government is taking steps to conclude commercial treaties with all the South American countries.

WOUNDS WERE FATAL.

W. Mainguy Succumbs to Injuries Received by Discharge of Gun.

Further particulars are now to hand concerning the shooting accident near Chemainus, which was recorded in the and ultimately in the death of his Times some days ago, and which resulted grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beakey, fatally. D. W. Mainguy, of Chemainus, occurred here yesterday. who was seriously wounded by the discharge of a gun on Wednesday, died on Saturday evening. For some years he was provincial police officer, and was it to fall on little Andrew, crushing his well known in the district.

The accident which resulted in his head so that he died shortly afterward. leath occurred while he was out hunting. The grandmother was attracted by DUKE OF FITZJAMES DEAD.

He slipped off a rock, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the charge leaving a gaping wound in his side, exposing low up and carried him into the house to view the lungs and heart. He was on the opposite side of the river from his home at the time, about three-quarters of a mile away. In spite of the fact that he was about 70 years of age and so badly lacerated, he succeeded in swimming the river and started for his home, but fell unconscious before reaching there, being found by a driver.

RENEWAL OF RACE TROUBLE AT ATLANTA

Troops Will Be Sent to Arrest Al

Those Implicated in the Assault.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25 .- Following the quarrel ensued. Savignac came to the killing of a policeman last night in the fiscal year shows an increase of city, purchased two revolvers, and en- South Atlanta the force which accomover ninteen million dollars compared with the same time last year. The imports were \$51,844,910, a gain of he shot his wife twice in the shoulder captured ten of the attacking party. captured ten of the attacking party. Four escaped.

Six were put aboard a street car in the revenue. Agricultural products them came to the rescue. Savignac puties and were started for the county jail in the centre of the town. A waiting mob stopped the car, and two of MORE MARINES AND the prisoners made a bold dash for liberty. The mob caught them in the front yard of the house occupied by Mrs. Thompson, a white woman. The negroes were cut and beaten and left Paris, Sept. 25.-Walter Wellman, for dead. Mrs. Thompson fell dead leader of the Wellman Chicago Record- from heart disease during the excite-

> The police succeeded in locking the other four negroes in the county jail. It has been decided that the negro students, 50 in number, who live in the ampus of Clark University, are responsible for and executed the attacks Col. Clifford Anderson, to the scene. They expect to surround the campus, capture and search all the students and punish the guilty ones. Mutiny of Prisoners.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 25 .- Twenty five negro prisoners rebelled against the jailer at the Knoxville county jail ast night, refusing to go for the corridor in their cells. For two hours they kept the officers at bay. The jailers turned the hose on the

refractory negroes, but this frenzied them. They finally captured the hose and turned it on the officers and attacked them with bottles, plates, cups and saucers and with broom handles on the end of which open knives were The trouble is said to have resulted from the negroes reading of the Atlanta riot.

NEW YORK MYSTERY,

Police Searching For Portions of Dis-

membered Body of a Man. tically no progress in unravelling the mouth, Boston and Newport, R. I. On mystery surrounding the finding yes- the Brooklyn and Texas will be marines murdered man in a pit. Another por- League Island, Port Royal S. C., Annation of the dismembered body was dis- polis, Washington, Norfolk and covered by the police to-day. One of Charleston, the missing thighs was found strapped in a burlay bag and was found in an empty railroad car in a freight yard lower portion of the legs were found second period of American interven

nan is being kept up. portions of the body were found.

LOGGER DROWNED.

Allison's Camp on Cracroft Island.

Dan McLean, a logger 43 years of west frontier province from the Attock age, was accidentally drowned at Allison's camp on Cracroft Island on Fri-The passengers were swept down by day. McLean was staying with a companion in a floating bunkhouse attach-They are supposed to have been tra- ed to a boom of logs. He left at 9.30 in the evening to go ashore, but being unaccustomed to walking over logs he fell in. His companion, who had been getting the lantern to light him across, Boy Killed by Falling Door-His heard his cries and called for help. Eight men turned out from the camp ter towards him, but McLean got excited and, rolling under a log, disappeared. The body was recovered and more to do with the government of Portland, Ore., Sept. 24.-A particularly sad accident, resulting in the inquest was deemed necessary.

BURNED TO DEATH.

it to fall on little Andrew, crushing his burning neighbors pulled the charred which peace terms were suggested. remains of the boy from the bed on low up and carried him into the house and there fainted, dying half an hour night. No one knows how the cabin forced on him by causes detrimental to earthquake shocks have been experienced. | borer.

TO MEMORY OF GRANT Queen's Westminster Volunteers Placed

New York, Sept. 25.—The rifle team of the Queen's Nestminster volunteers, which will shoot against a team from which will shoot against a team from the 7th regiment, New York National Guards, at Creedmoor, L. I., on October 2nd and 3rd, yesterday placed a wreath of English oak and laurel entwined with the Union Jack on the tomb or General Grant on Riverside drive.

With the wreath was this inscription.

With the wreath was this inscription:
"To the memory of General Ulysses
Grant, rifleman, patriot and statesman,
from the Queen's Westminster Volunteers of his Britannic Majesty Edward VII., the peacemaker. 'Let there be peace.' 'There is peace between all the Anglo-Saxon races, may it endure for ever.'"
In the international match at Creedmoor range the Seventh Regiment hopes to regain the Sir Howard Vincent chal-lenge shield, which it lost to the Englishmen last year by a narrow margin Capt. Montague Shattuck is in command of the British team.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Two or three stores and several houses in the village of was the branch of the Bank of Ottawa.

BLUEJACKETS FOR CUBA

United States Navy Department Has The Board of Missions-Report on Dis-Decided to Send Reinforcements-Situation in Island.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Fifteen hundred more American marines were ordered to Cuba to-day by the navy department. Five hundred marines from members—Messrs. N. W. Rowell, K. C., on the officers in South Atlanta last the Atlantic fleet will sail to-morrow Toronto; J. W. Flavelle, Toronto; W. night. The military authorities have on the battleships Indiana and Kensent 150 men under the command of tucky from Provincetown, Mass.; eight or nine hundred marines will sail on Thursday from Boston, Norfolk and sented to the conference this morning. Philadelphia, and the remainder will It provides that each annual conferprobably leave New Orleans for Hav- ence may establish in desirable cenana on a Morgan liner Saturday.

Orders were first issued for 1,000 marines from the various stations along the Atlantic coast to proceed to Cuba. but following the dispatches from Secretary of War Taft indicating that he has little hope of amicable settlement of the troubles in Cuba, 500 additional marines from the North Atlantic fleet were instructed to prepare for Cuban service. In addition to the marines there will be nearly 2,000 more bluejackets sent to Cuba.

As there are now 1,200 marines in fastened. The arrival of the sheriff and police finally quietened the disturbance.

The trouble is said to have resulted.

As there are now 1,200 marines in Cuba and over 3,000 bluejackets, when the vessels sailing this week arrive in afternoon. It came up on the report Havana, the United States will be ready to land on Cuban soil a force of

more than 7,000. The American warships which sail on Thursday will be the cruiser Brooklyn, adelphia, the battleship Texas, which is year term was not in the best interests being repaired hastily at the Norfolk navy yard and the converted cruiser New York, Sept. 24.-Up to an early Prairie, which is at Boston. The Praour to-day the police had made prac- irie will carry marines from Portserday of portions of the body of a from the New York navy yard from

Havana, Sept. 25.—The Cuban repubnear the place where the arms and the lic to-night stands on the verge of a vesterday. In another bundle was tion. The Moderate party which six fund portions of a leg below the knee, weeks ago was in control of every Search for the head of the missing office in the district, to-night is determined to abdicate everything and com-The police are to trace five men who pel the United States to intervene. In were seen on Saturday night first pur- fact every government official from uing and later beating a man in West | President Palma down is anxious to 36th street, not far from the spot where force such intervention rather than yield to any of the terms offered by the Liberal party and those in arms

against the government. The Liberal leaders characterize the conduct of the government as treason, while Secretary Taft considers it a dishonorable attempt to force the hand of the United States intervention. This is precisely what the administration has been most anxious to avoid. With either party installed in power, there would still remain a condition of deplorable dissatisfaction, and there is nothing to promise relief save full control

by the United States. President Palma has called a special session of congress for Friday, when he will present the resignations of himself and Vice-President Mendez Capot. The moderates, however, will not aton shore, and two swam out in the wa- tend that session, for in their hurriedly and committed to jail. The charge called National Moderate assembly toagainst him was left open, but to-day day they decided not to have anything it probably will be made murder. taken on Saturday to Vancouver. No Cuba, claiming they had been unjustly treated by President Roosevelt's representatives.

At the conclusion of the Moderate assemply to-day Vice-President Mendez Seattle, Sept. 24.—In a cabin one mile | Capot called on the American commiseast of Van Asselt, Joseph Davis, son sioners and declared that he had been of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, was instructed by the Moderate National burned to death at an early hour Sun- assembly to draft a reply to Secretary day morning. While the fire was still Taft's letter to President Palma in After this interview Senor Mendez which he had been sleeping. Joseph Capot said: "I have resigned irrevo- property within their lines. was alone in the cabin at the time. cably my position as vice-president of His mother and father and two bro- the Republic. I resigned because the thers were away from home for the resignation of President Palma was

his resignation and my own,'

MAY BE APPOINTED

No. 48.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

British Government Would Not Object to Representative Being Stationed at Washington.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- There is a probability that at the next session of pariament an arrangement will be made STORES AND HOUSES BURNED. for the appointment of a Canadian attache to the British embassy at Washington

President Roosevelt threw out the Carp. Carleton county, were burned to idea at a very opportune moment, and the ground yesterday. The loss is es- the matter is favorably viewed in certimated all the way from \$20,000 to \$40,- tain official quarters here. The press favor of the proposition.

It is learned on pretty good authority that the British government would not object to a Canadian representative at Washington.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

cipline-Pastoral Term.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—The following were elected to the board of missions at the Methodist church congress today: Revs. E. B. Ryckman, Almonte; S. F. Heustis, Halifax; A. Langford, Stratford; W. R. Young, Montreal; T. H. Cushing, Calgary; C. B. Keenleyside, London; Judge McLaren, Toronto;

A. Shaw, Kingston The report on city missions was pretres a mission for local work, controlled by a board of clergymen and laymen

from each church interested. The report on discipline, recommending that a cheap pamphlet containing the order of worship and services be printed similar to that published in England, was agreed to, as was also a recommendation providing for a special ritual for clergymen. A recommendation that the maximum allowance for ministers for horse keep be \$100 per annum was carried.

The extension of the pastoral term afternoon. It came up on the report of the co ending that memorials in favor of it be not concurred in. There was considerable discussion on the matter. Advocates of ow at League Island navy yard, Philof the church, and that in special cases the period should be lengthened. The United States was referred to as a country in which the removal of the time limit had been a great success. When the vote was called, the committee's recommendation was carried, and the term will remain as at present

-four years. At the opening of the afternoon session M Takagi editor of the Christian Guardian in Japan, addressed the con-

BESSEMER STEEL. From Black Sands Found at Mouth of

the Columbia River. Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.-As a result of experiments being carried on by the government at the old Lewis and Clark fair grounds. Bessemer steel has been reduced from the ordinary black sands found a the mouth of the Columbia river. Whether this reduction can be carried on at a profitable basis has not yet been deter mined. C. H. Clevenger, who is conducting the experiments, while not positive on the subject, believes that the experiments will pave the way towards opening a new era in the iron industry of the Coast.

DIED AFTER PRIZE FIGHT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Following a prize fight held late Saturday night in the Danish hall, Woodlawn Beach, Richard Muson, 20 years of age, one of the contestants, died early to-day. Injuries to the brain, resulting from a blow behind the left ear, are said to have caused the young man's death. Walter Robinson, colored, 26 years of age. Munson's opponent, was arrested

AMERICAN PROPERTY IN CUBA.

Secretary Taft Requests Cuban Insurgent Leaders to Furnish Guards.

Havana, Sept. 25.-Secretary Taft fearing the disturbing effects of landing of American troops, has decided against such a step and instead he has appealed to the leaders of the insurgents to furnish guards for American

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

General Sir Henry Smyth died at became afire. The unfortunate young the dignity and decorum of the office of Aylesbury, says a London dispath. He Tabasco, Spain, Sept. 25.-Reports from man was twenty-eight years of age, chief executive. The President will was a Crimean veteran and took out a various places say that many slight was unmarried and worked as a la- convene congress on Friday to consider battery to Canada in 1861, at the time of the Trent affair.

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CHILDREN STAKTED DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

THIRTY FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS

Unknown Italian Murdered in Montreal --Fire Ranger Shot in Mistake for a Bear.

Montreal, Sept. 26.-A fire caused by children playing with matches in a wood yard on upper St. Lawrence street, late this afternoon, destroyed 14 buildings and rendered 30 families homeless. The burned section was the municipality of St. Louis and a defective water supply hampered the brigade. The loss is \$100,000, with 60 per cent. insurance.

Killed by Car. Montreal, Sept. 26 .- Randolph Campbell, four years old, son of Robert Ross, Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, was struck and instantly killed by a street car last night. The child had gone to a corner store for candy, and was returning when struck by the car.

Murderous Assault.

Montreal, Sept. 26.—As a result of a murderous attack made upon him during a quarrel in the Dominic ranger in the northern part of the prov-Tietro Torchia, an Italian, is lying at death's door at Royal Victoria hospital. and the police are looking for his assailant, Guiseppe Meitroianno.

Italian Murdered. Montreal, Sept. 26.-A shocking and coldblooded murder was committed late last night or early this morning at 155 Chatham street in a four-roomed lower flat in a house adjoining the Grand Trunk railway track. The murdered man is an Italian, but nothing was found to identify him. He lived with his wife and child. There were also other Italians who boarded in the house but all had fled.

Bank Employee Missing. Montreal, Sept. 26 .- One of the employees at the head office of the Bank of British North America on St. James street is missing since Monday and the bank authorities declared to-day that they are several thousand dollars short in accounts. Unofficially members of the bank staff have estimated the amount which it is alleged is missing at \$25,000.

Mistaken for Deer.

Toronto, Sept. 26.-The mystery surround ingthe doTmasK fho athe rounding the death of Thomas Keyes, of St. Catharines, government fire fanger in the nothern part of the province, has been solved by the receipt of a telegram at the attorney-general's office vesterday to the effect that Joseph Bellair had given himself up to any complicity in the thefts. Martin's the police authorities at Sudbury saying that he had shot Keyes, mistaking him for a deer. Keyes was a Toronto university student and did fire ranging during the summer months.

The Civil Engineers.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—The party of Canadian Society of Civil Engineers who have been touring the West for several weeks left to-night for the year owing to ill-health. East.

Jury Failed to Agree. themselves, the jury in the court of women, two with infants in their arms. special sessions, yesterday afternoon saw two gruelling battles at Riverside could not agree upon a verdict in the ley, an Irishman, and Dan Deluca, an canal, Crown mountain, etc. A beautifu upon Charles Querrie, of the Tecumseh knocked out. Lacrose Club in a game some weeks ago. After satisfying himself that delay was useless his honor discharged the jury. Finlayson was released on bail, but it is said the case will not

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

likely be heard of again.

Former Bank President Pleaded Guilty to Two Indictments, Both Charging Embezzlement.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Paul O. Stensland, former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, arrived here from New York this morning. He was taken mmediately to the criminal court building.

Stensland appeared before Judge Kersten in the Supreme court this afternoon and pleaded guilty to two in dictments, both charging embezzlement The judge sentenced him to an indeterminate period in Joliet penitentiary. The maximum penalty under the lav is fourteen years.

NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Rodies of Man and His Wife Found With Heads Nearly Severed.

New York, Sept. 27 .- With their heads nearly severed and their arms slashed with a razor, the bodies of Ernest Swenson and his wife were found at their home in Brooklyn last night. Swenson was 32 years old and a machinist. His wife was 24 years old. They were married last April. The husband is said to have been jealous of his wife.

MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 27.-William Haggerty, the millionaire oil man of Lima, Ohio, died at Merlin yesterday from the effects of inhaling oil gas at Tilbury a few days ago.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Freight Train Wrecked Near Macleod-Victim Crushed to Death.

Macleod, Alta., Sept. 25 .- A bad wrack rred at the junction east of this town night. Conductor Harvey pulled out with a heavy train, with Engineer Fairley at the throttle and A. Folsom as his tireman. Approaching the junction, where freight trains pull up, Front Brakeman George Henderson stepped on to the gangway of the tender, remarking to the neer that the switch was not far ahead. here is a heavy down grade at that parular point, and the engine had sained insurance. \$14.200.

considerable headway during the two Instead of reducing speed and coming to an entire stop the engine dashed ahoad and into an open switch. The brakemun held on until he felt the engine over-turng when he jumped, and got clear of the ass of coal which followed him from the overturned tender. The fireman also jumped and escaped, but the engineer was killed. It is thought that escaping steat from the engine obscured the vision of the engineer, who failed to see the signal lights ahead, but this will never be known. Six cars loaded with coal were badly wrecked.

FOR ONE PENNY.

Heir of Victim of Grantham Disaster Receives Ten Thousand Dollars Insurance.

New York, Sept. 27.—A special cable from London to the Times states that the heirs of one of the victims of th Grantham disaster have received \$10, 000 insurance which was effected at a cost of one penny. The insured was a regular subscriber to a London penny weekly which insures its readers of the disaster he sent his bag containing a current copy of the paper duly signed to the hotel at Redford, where he expected to pass the night. Within a few hours of his death the claim was examined, allowed and settled.

INQUIRING INTO

COMMISSIONERS DEAL

WITH SPECULATIONS

Women Watched Men Fight in Montr.al--Teamster Accused of Stealing From Employers.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- In the insurance inquiry yesterday the time of the commission was occupied in investigating the speculations of officials of the Independent Order of Foresters, the Union Trust Co. and other gentlemen more or less directly interested. At one stage of its career, in the years 1903-04 the I. O. F. had about two million dollars invested in 400,000 acres of land in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Teamster in Custody Toronto, Sept. 26.-Edward Martin, a teamster, was arrested last night on the charge of wholesale theft of stove fixtures from his employers, the Gurney Foundry Co., Ltd. Martin has been with the company for eighteen years. The police found no less than five tons of grates, castings and ho water appliances on the premises and at the residence of John Riley, a plumber. Martin exonerated Riley of

it until the arrest was made. Compelled to Take Rest.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Bishop Audrey, of Japan, under whom missionaries of the Church of England in Canada are laboring in that Oriental country has

Montreal, Sept. 25.-Twelve hundred Toronto, Sept. 26-Disagreeing among spectators, including twenty or more informed Judge Winchester that they park last night between George O'Mallacrosse player, charged with assault Kearns. O'Malley and Kearns were

Candidate For Quebec.

Cape Rouge, states that he is a candidate in the field in Quebec county for the House of Commons, rendered vacant by the appointment of Hon. C. Fitzpatrick to the Supreme court bench. He says he is there to stay.

CZAR GOING TO FRANCE.

Quarters Being Prepared at Biarritz fo Emperor and Imperial Family.

Paris, Sept. 26.-A dispatch to the Echo e Paris from Biarritz, on the Bay of Biscay, says that quarters are being p pared there for Emperor Nicholas and the Russian Imperial family, who will join the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch his family, who recently arived a Biarritz.

Agrarian Disorders. St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-Grave agrarian disorders have broken out in the province of Viatka, the centre of disturbances be-ing the important district of Mulbulsh, with a population of over 100,000, where the inhabitants of seventy villages are re-ported to have joined in the uprising, have disarmed and expelled the police and are pillaging and destroying the residences of the land owners and devastatng the country.

Details are difficult to obtain, but it is mored at Viatko that the adr tive police commissioners of Mulbuish district and eight of their subordinates Disorders have also broken out in adjoining district of Chistopol, in Kazen

INVITED TO VICTORIA.

Chamber of Commerce of United Kingdom May Visit Here.

London, Sept. 25 .- The Chambers of he United Kingdom to-day received from the central associations a circular inviting them to make known their views regarding four invitations for holding the next international conference three years hence. The invitations are from Melbourne Chamber of mmerce; The Victoria, B. C. Board of Trade: The Associated Chambers of nerce, Cape Town; and the Toronto Board of Trade.

FIRE IN ONTARIO Business Portion of Severn Wiped Out

-Loss \$22,500.

Severn, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Fire at noon yesterday wiped out the business section of the village. The loss is \$22,500;

METHODISTS DECIDE TO INCREASE STIPENDS

Missionary and Educational Reports Dealt With-New Board of Education Elected.

general conference at its session to-day finished consideration of the report of

the missionary committee. Rev. D. Norman, of Japan, submitted various changes arising out of the time this evening. against accidents and deaths. The day Methodist union in that land. It is expected that all the Canadian mission-

aries in Japan will remain. The report of the committee on course of study recommended that young ninisters spend a five year probation, salary of young ordained men, not suicide in the bush. married, was placed at \$600, and probationers at \$400. This means an inpationers at \$400. This means an increase of \$150 and \$100 respectively.

The conference decided to wind up crease of \$150 and \$100 respectively. the union church relief fund by an as-

sessment on all the churches. The various reports of committees are being rushed through, and the delegates hope to see the finish on Thurs-

The conference adopted the following recommendation of the education com- AT SITTING OF THE mittee with reference to the memorial from the University Club of Nelson, B. C., regarding the establishment of a ovincial university in British Colum-"That the general conference cor mit this matter to the board of the Col-umbian Methodist college to co-operate the Foresters in Land and in the building of a common university as in their wisdom may seem to be in the best interests of higher education of the province, and in the meantime to carry on the present work with the greatest possible efficiency, with a view to ultimate co-operation with a common university of the province; and for this purpose we recommend their work to the board of education.

other recommendations of the committhe board of education of the Methodits church, which will have control of all works of the educational society. The new board of education follows: Rev. Dr. Potts, Chancellor Burlison Principal Shall, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Tory, Principal Riddell, Rev. Jas. Allen, Rev. Alfred Lavell, G. F. Johnston, Prof. Osborne, H. H. Fudger, N. W. Rowell. K. C., W. J. Robertson, C. B. Keenleyside, Dr. James Mills, Principal Sipprell.

PROSPECTORS' BUSY.

Many Men at Work in Interior of the Island.

Alberni, Sept. 27.-Leonard Frank and arty have returned from the interior of the Island after an unusually successful Mr. Frank states in an interview been ordered home to England for a year owing to ill-health.

Drive Fights in Montreel

Many prospectors are exposing to the Island, and several parties representing English capital were met going in. W. J. Sutton and party were mation

Minself. Mr. Ryan was given until guaranteed and paid by a tax on every whether or not he will give the inforstates bind themselves to restrict or distinguished the several parties representing English capital were met going in. W. J. Sutton and party were mation also met going up to the Big Interior.

Mr. Frank succeeded in getting about mation. 36 of the best views ever taken in the in terior of Vancouver Island peak of the highest glacier, showing the west coast, Great Central lake, Albert case of Ceorge Finlayson, the Montreal Italian, and Billy Frawley and Billy photo was taken of ptarmigan on the snow on top of Big Interior mountain.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

Quebec, Sept. 25 .- Dr. Neilson, of The Maude Sunk in the Ottawa River-Two Passengers and the Engineer Drowned.

Hudson, Que., Sept. 27 .- One of the worst accidents in the history of naviga-tion on the Ottawa river occurred about 1.30 o'clock this morning opposite here. fatally injured. Others were badly The steamer Athewan collided with the burned, and all on board had narrow steamer Maude going in the opposite lirection, smashing into the latter right the wheel-hous

The Maude sank immediately, her top deck only remaining above water. Capt. Gauthier called the alarm to all those on board, but nevertheless three were drowned. Miss Benson, of Oka, lady's maid fell into the wreckage among the cattle and was never seen again. The engineer and an unknown passenger were also lost. The engineer's name is not known here. The passenger who was drowned died beside his horse. None of the bodies have so far been

Eight horses and all the cattle perished. The officers of the Maude claim they gave the proper whistles and put the blame on the Athewan, but as she continued her course nothing has been heard rom her as yet.

FOREST CONSERVATION.

Convention Opened in Vancouver Prominent Men in Attendance.

Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- In opening the orestry convention this morning, Earl Grey took occasion to compliment President Roosevelt in sending special representative of the United States forestry department. President Stewart's address was mainly a plea for legislation against forest fires Other papers are being read this after-

Hon. James Dunsmuir and Hon. R. McBride spoke briefly, emphasizing how important is the timber industry in British Columbia.

SUICIDE IN SEATTLE

Despondent Tailor Ends His Life With Revolver.

Seattle, Sept. 25.-M. C. Heiber, a in Seattle for many years, last night committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in his room in the Mansfield Hotel, on James Street. The bullet, a 32-caliber ball, entered the brain. nam's Painless Corn Extractor, costs Death was probably instantaneous.

self-destruction. He had first folded up his clothing carefully placed the same in his trunk, locking it. Then he locked the door to the room and pul-led down the blinds on the windows. Climbing into bed, he pulled the covers carefully over his head, placed the revolver to his right temple, and fired. omeone in the hotel heard the shot and notified the police.

Heiber notified the landlady at the OPEN SWITCH WAS hotel that he intended to give up his room last night. Several other persons who knew Heiber say that he had been despondent for some time. His widow and a married daughter live in Seattle.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 25-A freight train was wrecked this morn ing on the Great Northern Railway near Marcus, Washington. No one was Montreal, Sept. 26.-The Methodist injured, although considerable damage was done to the train. 'The cause of the derailment of the train is not yet known. The passenger train from Spokane, which should have arrived here at 5.15, is expected to arrive some

NO TRACE OF DOCTOR.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Dr. Savignac who attempted to murder his wife and mother-in-law has not been found. The three at college and two on circuit. The police think he must have committed

AKSWER QUESTIONS

INSURANCE COMMISSION

the Foresters in Land and

Timber.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-At the insurance inquiry yesterday afternoon Mr. Stevenson, supreme councillor, I. O. F., said the Union Trust Co. had gone out over it. The car was precipitated into The conference also approved of of the lumbering business, having sold the tracks below and all the men were the Kamloops Lumber Co. at a price hurt, one of them, Walter Dillon, retee and elected a board to be known as which will repay the principal and interest and \$75,000 profit, in addition to which they expect to recover \$55,000 out of which Mr. Stevenson said the I. O. F. had been swindled in the pur-

The actual profits of the I. O. F. or Northwest land and British Columbia lumber investments were, according to a statement submitted by Mr. Stevenson, \$652,000, which when the remaining lands are sold will be increased to

\$750,000. Peter Ryan, after much persuasion admitted that Mr. Fowler, M. P., had, ed him that he had to divide up \$55,000. the difference between the actual price Co., to Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan refused

RIVER STEAMER BURNED -IWO MEN MISSING

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 27.-A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from White Horse says that the steamer Columbia. owned by the White Pass Company

the Yukon river. The chief mate, Joseph Welch, and one of the firemen are missing. A cabin boy named Murray was fatally injured. Others were badly escapes.

METHODIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

Dr. Sutherland Decides to Accept the J. C. Rice Will Have Charge of Colum-Secretaryship-The Superannuation Fund.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-At Saturday's session of the Methodist general conference Dr. Sutherland announced amid applause that he had decided to accept the position of secretary of foreign missions.

The statement made in the local papers that the superannuation fund was bankrupt was stoutly denied by Dr. W. S. Griffin, the treasurer. He declared that the fund still was prepared to pay every claim upon it. Nevertheless it will be subjected to close scrutiny by

the conference. The conference on Monday decided to establish a publishing plant and paper at Winnipeg whenever in the judgment f the special committee such a paper is necessary. The committee consisting of representatives of the four western conferences is to be appointed by the general conference. This decision not affect the Western Methodist Re-

WORK OF TERRORISTS.

Officials Are Dying From Fright.

New York, Sept. 25 .- A special to the Times from Paris states that in a letter from St. Petersburg, Professor Ular, who is regarded in Paris as the mouthpiece of Count Witte, says that many of the highest Russian functionaries ere storms in Louisiana, Mississippi of clerks of city post offices and the loads of meat were condemned yester are dying from fright or are on the and Georgia were received here to-day. point of leaving the country. In their One says that there are 14 inches of tailor, 60 years of age, who had lived cases bombs and knives are no longer water in the streets of New Orleans. necessary.

A cheap flesh burning corn remedy is never satisfactory. The best is Put-Heiber had carefully planned his cure thoroughly. Use only Putnam's, night, has destroyed all communication beginning of the present season,

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

According to the Official Report Eight

Persons Were Killed in

the Wreck.

Indianapolis, Sept. 26.-A special to he News from Peru, Ind., says that ten persons were killed and many hurt train No. 8, running 70 miles an hour,

Official Report. Chicago, Sept. 26.-At the offices of the Wabash railroad here it is said that eight persons were killed in the passenger train wreck at Catlin, Ill., this

dashed through an open switch and

into a freight train at Catlin, Ill.

morning.

Forty-one Persons Injured. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.-A special from Danville, Ill., gives the following partial list of casualties in the Wabash vreck at Catlin, Ill.:

Dead-Engineer Jonas Butler, Peru, nd.; Fireman Walter Ellison, Lafaytte, Ind.; Clerk Ira Harding, Ivesdale Forty-one persons were injured nostly concussions, cuts and burns. It is believed that three or four of twelve badly burned children will die. All the injured were brought to Danville on a relief train.

Recovering Bodies.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26.-Three dead bodies have been taken from the wreck and eight persons are missing. The injured list is large.

Bridge Collapsed. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26 .- A bridge over the tracks of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad at 31st street and Columbia avenue, col lapsed to-day as a heavy work car of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company carrying six men was passing ceiving fatal injuries.

BRAZIL'S COFFEE CROPS

Plans Made to Maintain Article at a Remunerative Price.

New York, Sept. 27.-The announce ment was made to-day by the Journal of Commerce that the financing of Brazil's coffee valorization plan had been arranged. Bankers and merchants internationally known, and all identified with the coffee business are months after the transaction, inform- named who will advance the money needed, about \$20,000,000. They are located in New York, London, Havre paid for the Shields-Ryan property and and Hamburg. The object of the cofthe amount paid by the Union Trust fee valorization plan is to maintain camp the Arrastra on the adjoining gold property was running day and night. Many prospectors are exploring the interior of the Island, and several parties o discourage by discriminating taxation the exportation of coffee of inferior grades, and they further bind themselves to pass laws preventing the extension of coffee acreage for two years

after January 1st, 1907.

PRAYER BOOK AS SECURITY. Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—An unusual oc currence happened here yesterday when a Scotch immigrant, a member has been burned near Five Fingers on of the Anglican church, was relieved of his pocketbook by pickpockets. He became possessed of a thirst subsequently and ordered two drinks at a hotel bar, but having no money wherewith to pay for them he put up his prayer book as security with the bar-

tender.

CANADIAN COACH.

bia's Oarsmen Next Spring. New York, Sept. 27 .- Jas. C. Rice, of Toronto, was yesterday engaged to coach Columbia's crews next spring. Rice's experience in teaching has been extensive. His most conspicuous work has been in Detroit, but nowhere in American rowing circles is he not well known and well regarded.

MAY BUILD NEW STEAM YACHT.

drowned. Vancouver, Sept. 26.-Although ' no fully decided, Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir this morning said he was considering the building of a new yacht. The Thistle is not fast enough, he says, and for that reason he is considering the construction of a larger and finer yacht with large deck room. The Thistle got off the sand in the north without damage on the next tide.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- The Princess Victoria will make her last triangular run of the season on October 6th. After that the Indianapolis will run between Victoria and Seattle, and the Princess Prof. Ular Says Number of Russian Victoria between Victoria and Vancouver.

> STORMS IN SOUTH. Streets of New Orleans and Mosspoint Flooded.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Reports of sev-Heavy rainfalls are reported at Vicksburg, Miss., and Macon, Georgia, Tele-PAY MORE AND GET THE BEST, graph service to New Orleans is badly crippled.

Property Damaged

to Mobile and New Orleans. The storm has been general between Montgomery, Ala., and the boundary of Mexico and west to Mississippi. There has been communication with New Orleans ince midnight, the last word from there being to the effect that one suburb had been damaged somewhat by the wind and by a sudden rise of four feet in Lake Poni. Water is reported four feet deep in the streets of Mosspoint, Miss., the high wind blowing the water in from the Gulf. At 2.40 this morning communication was restored for a moment with Mobile where it was reported a gale was blow ing with rain falling in torrents and

THE CHEHALIS DISASTER.

Captain Griffin Will Be Indicted on Charge of Manslaughter

the barometer falling rapidly.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.-It is announced on official authority that Captain Griffin will be indicted before the Grand to-day when the Wabash fast mail Jury by the attorney-general's depart ment on a charge of manslaughter in respect to the deaths arising out of the Chehalis disaster.

WEDDING AT STRATHROY.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Mr. Jas. B. Hunter, private secretary to Hon. C. Hyman, was married to-day at Strathroy to Miss Helena Agustus Calvert, daughter of the Liberal whip.

HAS GROWN TIRED OF THE UNION

WESTERN AUSTRALIA MAY DECIDE TO WITHDRAW

Legislative Assembly in Favor of Submitting Question to Vote of

Perth, Australia, Sept. 27.-The legisative assembly to-day passed a resoution that the union of the state with the rest of the Commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, and the time had arrived for

People.

submitting to the people the question of withdrawing. The premier said that this vote was due to the rejection by the Commonwealth of a proposed survey for a

transcontinental railroad.

ROASTED TO DEATH. Mail Clerk Imprisoned in Burning Wreckage-Two Men Crushed Beneath Engine.

Danville, Sept. 26.—Passenger train No. 8, of the Wabash railroad, running from Kansas City, Mo., to Buffalo, N. , known as the Buffalo mail, and due ertson and George Robertson. in this city at 4.20, ran into an open coffee at a remunerative price to the switch west of Catlin, Ills., early toto give the names of parties mentioned growers by the establishing of a mini- day. All the passenger cars but one that there is great activity around the Big Interior mine. When he visited the ount on the ground that the statement of the collection of the ount on the ground that the statement ount of the ount of the

neath the mail car, and was roasted to death. Engineer Butler and Total Clerk Harding was pinioned bestates bind themselves to restrict or death. Engineer Butler and Fireman discourage by discriminating taxation Ellison were crushed beneath their engine. Four children of Mrs. J. H. forts, and the name of Paul Beygrau was Waldsdale, of Guelph, Ont., were badly added to that committee. burned, and all will probably die. Mr. Washburn, of Neah Bay, being probably die. A carload of paint attached to the freight train was burned, and it is in

ed to death.

the wreckage near this that George

SCHOONER FOUNDERED. Captain, Mate and Three Men Drowned -Survivors Landed at New

York.

New York, Sept. 24.-The British steamer Rosefield, Capt. Blackmore. which arrived here to-day from Mexcan Gulf ports, brought four Mosquite Indians picked up at sea on September 16th. They were the survivors of the crew of the Mexican schooner Morales, bound from Campechy with a cargo of salt and lumber. The men were clinging to a number of loose boards which were not lashed and were held together by their weight. One man was crazed from drinking salt water and had to be put in a straight jacket until he recovered. When they were able to talk it was found that the schooner had foundered about 2 o'clock that morning. The captain, mate and three men were

OTTAWA NOTES.

Chief Engineer Lumsden Denies Story Regarding Railway Route-Increase For P. O. Employees.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Chief Engineer Lumsden, of the National Trans-Continental railway, says that he never heard of the report published in the other ballot unmarked, and thus class press that the commission was able to lifled as spoiled. shorten the line between Quebec and Winnipeg by four hundred miles. He were 72 ballots thus spoiled. The re

Will Deliver Address. Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, postmastergeneral, will deliver the annual address to the Caledonian Society, Montreal, on

Increased Salaries. In addition to increasing the salaries of country postmasters the postmastergeneral will also increase the salaries clerks of inspectors' offices.

October 31st, hallowe'en.

Wadhams & Curtis' salmon cannery at Blaine was completely destroyed by fire. The loss, which includes 4,000 chickens was due to private advicases of salmon and dwelling of the received by Murray from Canada proprietors, is estimated at \$40,000 When he learned that the lot had es-Thirty men and women in the cannery caped him and was on the way to New Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.-The Gulf and owners of fifty fishing boats are York he notified the authorities there but a quarter, and is guaranteed to storm, which began to show itself last affected. The cannery was built at the so they can catch the shipment at its

Fruit-a-tives will cure the worst case of Chronic Constipation and Biliousness.

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Headaches and Rheumatism both mean poisoned blood. Either the skin, kidneys or bowels are not ridding the system of waste matter. Fruit-a-tives invigorate and strongthen these organsstart up healthy, normal action—right the system of poisons—and purify and the system of poisons—and purify and the system of poisons—and purify and the blood. That means, away with Headaches and Rheumatism.

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Frunca-tives build up, strengthen, invigorate. They sharpen the appetite—steady the nerves—enable one to sleep well—and keep the whole system in perfect health. They are fruit juices, concentrated and combined with tonics and internal antiseptics. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED - OTTAWA.

LIFEBOAT ASSOCIATION.

Officers Elected at a General Meeting Which Was Held Last Evening.

The general meeting of the Lifeboa and Life-Saving Association of British Columbia, called for the purpose of reconsidering, amending and re-adopting the by-laws and electing officers for t first term, was held in the committee room, city hall, last night, when Re-E. G. Miller was called to the chair. After some little comment on the by-laws and the rule relative to membership having been amended to read that the governors (members) of the association shall cor sist of the persons who shall have sub scribed to the funds either in one of \$25 or upwards, or by an annual pay ment of one dollar or upwards, and shall be eligible to hold office and vote at a

general meetings, the by-laws were

adopted. The election of officers being proceede with resulted as follows: President, H. I. Helmcken, K. C.; vice-presidents, Ald J. A. Douglas, Ar J. C. Galletly, A. J. Worley, Constant and Beyer F. C. Miller Morley (mayor), and Rev. E. G. Mille M. A.; treasurer, Joseph Peirson, J. P. M. A.; treasurer, Joseph Peirson, J. P. A committee was appointed composed of Paul Beygrau, B. A., and C. E., Capt. J. T. Walbran, J. P., H. C. Marsh, Arthur Margison, E. G. Lawrie, W. H. Spurrier George Neill, James S. Bailey, John Rob pointment of an auditor was left with the committee of management to an range for the first term when required The chairman reported that Chief Police Langley had kindly suggested th the patrol wagon might be at the servi

sent, was asked as to what the Ur States was doing relative to life-si when he in an interesting manner ated that the United States govern Godman is believed to have been burn- had voted \$30,000 for this work tion at Tatoosh Island, near Cape tery. A steam lifeboat, together wit steam tug, would be placed in service for the coast, and wireless telegrap would be installed. The question ciprocal interest and co-operation, thought, might be fostered with tage to the shipping interest of b

men's Institute. Langley street.

was resolved that the nev

After a very pleasant interchange

elected officers and committee meet of Friday night, October 5th, at the Sea

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BY-LAWS WERE PASSED. Property Owners Endorse Proposal Purchase Park for North Ward.

The two by-laws submitted to t property owners on Monday were ca ried. The by-laws are related in much as one is for the authorization the sale of lands belonging to the ci in James Bay, and the other is for th authorization of the purchase of la in the north ward for park purpos The proceeds of the sale in the first instance will be devoted to the pu chase under the second by-law. There was a very small vote on Monday-only 503, but both by were carried by good majorities votes recorded. There were a. number of what would be regarde spoiled ballots. These were not technical sense spoiled, as there only six really spoiled. The ba were joined and quite a number vot on only one of the by-laws, leaving t

On the north ward park by-law there wished that it was correct, but it was maining ballots stood 262 for and 144 against. On the by-law for the authorization

> marked and 362 votes were recorded it favor of the selling and 115 against.

> of the sale of the lands in James Bay

there were 28 ballots which were

CONDEMNED BY INSPECTOR

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Two carloads cold storage chickens and over 10 ca day by Chief Food Inspector Mun and his assistants, to say nothing 15 carcasses of diseased cattle and f calves. The condemnation

LICENSE B

CITY COUNCIL UNIM

Complaint of Dang Street-Money

The aldermen they met for the Monday. It was North Ward Park the beaming cou ship the Mayor v chair, and when Ald. Goodacre, Hall, Yates, Fell

their places. The minutes of read and adopted Mr. Justice Irv cation requesting along Richardson water commission S. G. Feathersto public were us street without gesting opening

the purchase of property. Refer tee and city engi James Lyman Spring Ridge re the sanitary Chinese piggery made public, ould be done Ald. Fullerton was decided that made public. thought a verba meeting was sat cided to have In report for public An unsigned

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writer was a M at that place. I A. G. Wallace complaining of sleeping in his street owing to questing some r were made to city solicitor, t butcher. Ald. F trivial matters s council. There v writer should go the chief of po offence Mr. Walls plaint and take

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LICENSE BY-LAW FOR NEXT MONDAY

CITY COUNCIL HELD UNIMPORTANT SESSION

Complaint of Danger on North Chatham Street-Money By-Laws Finally Passed.

The aldermen seemed pleased when they met for the usual weekly meeting Monday. It was the passage of the North Ward Park By-Law that caused the beaming countenances. His Worship the Mayor was, as usual, in the chair, and when the session opened Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Fullerton, Hall, Yates, Fell and Vincent were in their places.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Justice Irving sent a communication requesting a new water pipe along Richardson street. Referred to

vater commissioner for report.

S. G. Featherstone wrote saying the public were using his lots on Cook street without permission, and suggesting opening up Seaview avenue or the purchase of a roadway across his property. Referred to streets committee and city engineer.

James Lyman and other residents of Spring Ridge requested that the report D. MacRae, J. McCoy and Mr. Th Thinese piggery on Cedar Hill road be made public, and also asked what would be done to abate the nuisance.
Ald, Fullerton said he understood it was decided that the report should be made public. The Mayor said he thought a verbal report made last meeting was satisfactory. It was decided to have Inspector Wilson make a eport for publication.

An unsigned letter was received asking for a light at Johnson and Camosun street. Ald. Stewart said the writer was a Mr. Phillips, who resided at that place. Referred to light com-

A. G. Wallace sent a communication complaining of the impossibility of She Reports Few Sealing Catches but sleeping in his house on Richardson street owing to noisy roosters, and requesting some regulation. Suggestions were made to refer the letter to the city solicitor, the poundkeeper and a butcher. Ald. Fell did not think these trivial matters should come before the council. There was a by-law, and the writer should go to the proper officer, the chief of police. If there was any offence Mr. Wallace could lay a complaint and take advantage of the

Phil R. Smith wrote presenting a bill for overtime for \$37.20 for printing bylaws, owing to short time allowed. Re-

to change the assessment made under certain permanent sidewalk by-laws. repare necessary by-law.

Geo. E. Smith and eleven others residing on the south side of Garbally oad, forwarded a petition pointing out the bad condition of the sidewalk there. Referred to streets committee.

The finance committee wrote recomnending various appropriations, which

ere adopted. The two by-laws that received the assent of the ratepayers vesterday ere reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Hall obtained leave to introduce und amendment by-law next meet-

Referring to the forthcoming Vehicle The Steamer President Will Be Launched By-Law, Ald. Fell submitted a sugestion to the committee pointing out nat motor cars went so swiftly round ners that it was impossible to keep the proper side of the road and sking that this be regulated. Ald. Yates, the chairman, said it would be ttended to.

about the method in which the new gas main is being laid along North Chatnam street. He pointed out the street was a narrow one, and there was only about three feet between the outside he roadway blocked up by the gas ompany. The alderman also said it ter, and asked that the city enginbe instructed to look into it.

The new License Regulation Bywill be introduced next week," an announcement made by Ald. on behalf of the committee having natter in charge.

Fell said an application had of the large room in the public She is due next summer. ary building for one day for a vsanthemum show. There was no ection made, and the necessary persion will be given by the commis-

ome discussion arose as to the adability of declaring a public holiday year. ring the exhibition. It was decided give notice of one on Thursday, with understanding that the merchants rego closing, as usual, on Wednesday

The council adjourned at the early our of 8.50, in order to attend the reption to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Committee of Synod of British Columbia and Alberta Transacts Important Business.

The foreign mission committee of the Synod of British Columbia and Alberta net here a day or two ago in First Presbyterian church, of this city. Rev. Dr Campbell, convener, presided. The mempers present were: Revs. J. S. Henderson (joint convener), W. L. Clay, J. A. Logan J. K. Wright and Thornton Fell. The general assembly of last June or

dered that the work under the care of the assembly's foreign mission commit-tee within the bounds of the Synod of British Columbia and Alberta be carried on with the advice and co-operation of a mmittee of the Synod, subject to the same regulations as now govern work carried on by the same committee within the bounds of the Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The purpose of this plan adopted by the assembly for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in 1905, is to assimilate as far as possible the foreign mission work to the method of management which prevailed in home ission work. This ordinance of the general assembly places the work under the management of the Synod and the Presbyteries of the bounds, and brings it in line with that method advocated by the Synod of British Columbia and Alberta or eight or ten years.

The committee strongly recommended the purchase of a site and the erection of suitable buildings for Chinese mission work at Victoria and Vancouver, and the appointment by the assembly of a gen-eral superintendent for the Chinese and Indian work in the bounds of the Synod: to that of Mainland and Vancouver Isl-and, the former to be under the super-vision of an executive committee consisting of Revs. J. S. Henderson, A. McGillivray, J. A. Logan, J. K. Wright and J. J. G. Thompson, with Mr. Henderson convener; and the latter under the supervision of Revs. Dr. Campbell, W. L. Clay, D. MacRae, J. McCoy and Mr. Thornton

BRITISH CRUISER BACK FROM NORTH

RETURNED YESTERDAY

Fine Weather in Behring

ment of officers and men to leave for the Pacific on the 23rd of Ootober. It will be remembered that Captain Hunt did not

ertain permanent sidewalk by-laws.

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Officers of the Shearwater saw the

> null examined. A sight of the volcano on Unimak Island, which has from time to time been described at great length by correspondents, was obtained, and was noticed to

smouldering. NEW 'FRISCO LINER.

Before First of November

In April next the Pacific Coast Steamship Company expect to have one of their new steamers, building for the San Francisco, Victoria and Sound route, in ervice. President J. C. Ford, of the Pa-ific Coast Steamship Company, stated that the new steamship President is expected to be launched before the first of November. She is now practically com-pleted. This will be one of the finest passenger vessels on the Pacific Coast. She is 417 feet long, 44.6 feet beam and 29 feet depth of hold. Her carrying capaty will be about 5,500 tons, and she will be fitted with three decks and a shelter leck. One of the features of the vessel is

passengers have been provided.

The work of completing her launching is to be rushed, and the steamship will reach Seattle next April. A crew and captain are to be sent to New York from Seattle to bring the vessel

Post-Intelligencer. The Governor, sister ship to the Presimade by the library commission-dent, is also well under way and will be launched within the next four months. steamship, sister to the President and

> completed. This ship is also designed for the run and will be out some time next In addition to the above fleet, two the company's freighting business.

sel will be called for shortly.

OFFICER'S SUICIDE. Takes His Life.

New York, Sept. 26.-While temorarily deranged, mentally Col. K. L. drain tile amounted to \$90,000, and the ern States. The eastern market for Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Messrs. Macpherson and Galliher had a long interview with don. F. Oliver to-day, and pressed upon the necessity of excluding undestrated at the home of his daughter at Sandy Hook last night. He cut his of broduct of Portland cement was valued at \$150,000. Large quantities of stone grades for finishing and interior decordation, is steadily enlarging as the qualtage cent islands, the value of which was still the product of Portland cement was valued at \$150,000. Large quantities of stone grades for finishing and interior decordation, is steadily enlarging as the qualtage certain kinds of lumber, the finer product of Portland cement was valued at \$150,000. Large quantities of stone grades for finishing and interior decordation. throat with a razor.

SEPTUAGENARIAN MERCHANT HERE

BELIEVES MANUFACTURES BUILD UP GREAT CITIES

Samuel Carsley, of Montreal, Impressed With Prosperity All Through the West.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Seventy-one years of age, but still alert and enterprising, Samuel Carsley, of Montreal, one of the largest dry goods merchants in Canada, registered at the Driard hotel this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Carsley. "We are Just out here on a pleasure trip," he said to a repre-sentative of the Times, "and are much struck with what we have seen of the great West, never having come nearer

the Pacific than Winnipeg before.
"You ask my opinion of conditions?
Well, I can only say that I consider real estate prices a good method by which to judge them. We came from Montreal through to Calgary; spent a of the ore bodies in those properties. other points where are considerable Chinese population. The management of the work in the Synod was divided into that of Mainland and Variation and the synod was divided into that of Mainland and Variation and the synod was divided into that of Mainland and Variation and the synod was divided into that of Mainland and Variation and the synod was divided into the synod was divided in the synod was divided into the synod was divided in the synod was divided into the synod was divided into the synod was divided into the synod was divided in the synod was divided into the synod was din its beauties is true. I took the trouble to find out exactly what the highest point reached in business property was in each of these cities. In Edmonton, for lots own drills and do their own work, reaching back 150 feet, there has been paid \$800 per front foot; in Calgary, for have it done entirely by contract." 125-foot lots, it has reached \$1,100, and in Vancouver \$1,500. Seattle is, of course, a much larger city, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was the highest figure paid there. Now in Montreal we do not buy realty that way; we buy it by the square foot, and in that city a figure of \$29.30 for this small piece of land has been reached. It will work out at about the same price as

> Mr. Carsley then, in his turn, began to question. He asked for figures about city real estate, and when prices were given said: "They are low; very low. Why, in Edmonton, I bought three residential lots, 50 by 150 feet, in a locality where even the street had not been opened, and a mile from the business section, and paid \$2,000 each for them." He seemed almost surprised to know anything was "made in Victoria"; all that had reached Oversea Shipments and Sales in the him was apparently about the beautiful scenery and lovely climate. Short reference to the many important industries prought about a sudden interest, and Mr Carsley will investigate conditions before he leaves.

"But do not forget." he said in conch sion, "though things are prosperous here, they are equally so in the East. Mont-real is going ahead, its progress being

laws, awing to short time allowes average ferred to purchasing agent and finance committee.

Returning Officer Northcott wrote stating that Captain Hunt did not make the voyage to Behring Sea in the continue at the continue at the passed by the necessary majority. Particulars of the vote will be found in another column.

The city solicitor wrote regarding a claim for \$500 darmages made by Windershall, and salping the city was not learly labe, but advising that port during the annual exposition in that port during the annual exposition in the Royal City. The Shearwater's voyage North was sufficiently as the continue at the continue tion of his name in mercantile agency publications. Despite this, or because of commercial "rating."

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The Daily Consular and Trade Reports, published at Washington, in its issue of Thursday, September 13th, conwith regard to Vancouver Island:

"The principal product of Vancouver ed during 1905, 993,899 tons. Of this laths. duced was 15,661 tons, of which 5,140 The bulletin says:

for this article. and other coast mines. The returns terior finishings." from the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith was in blast 164 days of 24 hours each, increasing throughout the province, the and produced 38,960 tons of smelted ore. bulletin says the following: The value of the ore smelted, less resteamsing, sister to the resident and Governor, is to be built. Bids for this per product of the Island in 1905 was it is safe to estimate that it would be

plans and specifications are now almost pounds from 1904. others are built and another building, the total cut for the previous year." which will be in running order in a few months, including the new shingle mill, source and the last quotation may well said to be the largest in the world. In close present reference to the subject: 1904 the quantity of lumber turned out Col. Lusk of the U. S. Engineer Corps on the Island was 40,249,818 feet; in manufactured lumber is used locally,

1905, 43,564,712 feet. "The brickyards in 1905 turned out Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Que-7,500,000 bricks. The manufactures of bec and the Middle, Western and East-\$100,000." more widely known."

THREE MILES OF DRILLING In Just Two Years at Granby Mines— GIVEN SUIABLE

"Just two years ago this month-to accurate, on September 8th, 1904an extensive programme of drilling was inaugurated at the Granby mines.' says the Phoenix Pioneer. "Since that date 18,750 feet of boring has been done | MANUFACTURERS ARE by the contractors. Boyles Bros. of Spokane, or over three miles. Including that which had previously been done at these properties, the drilling now amounts to 22,900 feet, or over four miles of work. The following table shows what was accomplished each year: In 1904, 3,148 feet; in 1905, 8,419 feet; in 1906 (to September 1st), 7,183 feet; in two years, 17,850 feet; previous

Bore Holes Stiir Being Made.

to 1904, 4,150 feet; total, 22,900 feet. "When Page Boyles, who is in charge of the work, first started on the contract, he used but one drill, but since then at times two diamond drills have been in use, sometimes with three ciation has now over two thousand memclaims. The first three claims are some facturing concerns into a good, s of those purchased by the Granby Co.

done at the Granby mines is apparent from the fact that it is still being continued by the management. Opinions differ as to the best system of doing diamond drilling. The B. C. Copper Co. and Dominion Copper Co. own their own drills and do their own work, but the Granby people seem to prefer to

HOW THE LUMBER

INTERESTING ADDENDUM OF TIMBER BULLETIN

East Continue to Grow Rapidly.

The provincial bureau of information is doing well in trying to keep up with the times. Yesterday a supplement to Bulletin No. 21, on the "Timber in Brittle Bulletin No. 21, on the "Timber In Britt

reason why, in the future, Victoria should not make a big advance."

Samuel Carsley has risen from the ranks. He was born in Shropshire Eng., in 1835, and in early youth apprenticed to the dry goods trade in Elesmere. Leaving that provincial town in early life, he visited Manchester, Liverpool and London, coming to Canada in 1857. From

The Fraser River Sawmills is not actually a new institution, although after

asked to welcome the important visitors, and, about 10 o'clock, he ascended the Speaker's dais and made a short address.

Palma to resign his office, but adds

Company Inc. many years of idleness it has again be- After a few words of greeting he conome a producer. It was built by the Ross-McLaren Company, of Ottawa, in the early nineties and went out of business shortly afterwards owing to misrepresentation regarding the feasibility of the Fraser River channel for navigation by deep sea lumber boats. Therefore it will be seen that the big mill at Mosquito Harbor, on the west coast, is the largest institution of re-

cent date in the province. Throughout 1905 there was 51 515 100 tained the following report of United feet of lumber shipped over-seas from may soon come again." (Applause.) States Consul A. E. Smith, of Victoria, the province. For the first seven months of the present year the same class of shipments totalled . 40,411,510 Island is coal, of which there were min- feet in addition to 5,107,590 shingles and

amount 380,332 tons were sold in Can- Probably the most noteworthy feaada, 427,698 tons exported to the United ture of the new publication is a few States, and the remainder used for local sentences dealing with the western consumption. The amount of coke pro- hemlock as a commercial proposition.

tons were sold in Canada and 4,300 in | "A noticeable fact in connection with the United States, including Alaska, the lumbering industry is the steady while 5,950 tons were added to stock. advancement of western hemlock In 1904 the mines turned out 1,023,013 (Tsuga mertensianu) in the estimation tons of coal and 19,371 tons of coke. of millmen and consumers. Until re-The total coal sales show an increase cently this tree was classed with its of 24,000 tons, or 3 per cent. gver 1904. eastern namesake and was little in de-The sales to the United States amount- mand, but it had been ascertained by ed to 53 per cent. of the total, most of scientific tests and practical experiwhich was disposed of in the California | ments that the hemlock of the Pacific that she possesses a double bottom and the hull is to be divided by water tight market, the remainder going to Alaska, where the recent developments in metals that the hemlock of the Pacific slope is in many respects quite equals compartments. Accommodations for 500 aliferous mining seem destined to pro- to it for all work requiring a fine duce a constantly increasing market finish. Hemlock is light, free from pitch and is hard and tough. While not "Of the two smelters the one at quite equal to fir for structural pur-Crofton was not in operation during poses, it is without a rival for piles and 1905, but blew in on January 6th, 1906, railway ties, and is rapidly supplanting nd to this Coast, says the Seattle and is treating ore from the Britannia spruce for flooring, box making and in-

To show how the lumber industry is

"The quantity cut on Dominion lands 3,437,236 pounds, a decrease of 2,523,357 fully equal to that of the same period of the previous year, which would add "There are six lumber mills in opera- | 11.664.000 feet, making the grand total tion in this district, the capacity of for the first six months of 1906, 247,051,which is 430,000 feet per day. Four 000 feet, over 52 per cent. more than

This is good news from an official

"A considerable percentage of the but the bulk is exported to Alberta

TREATED HOSPITABLY

Brilliant Function Last Night-Tour of Inspection This Morning-At Exh!bition Opening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-

shifts operating each drill. The work bers," said H. Cockshutt, the president, for the last two years has been done this morning. "The association repremostly on the Monarch, Gold Drop, sents the most important financial inter-Gold Drop fraction and Victoria propests from one end of Canada to the other, erties, with a few holes in the Old and our recent convencion in Winnipeg Ironsides, Fourth of July and Phoenix cemented the various branches of man-

in recent years, and diamond drilling done demonstrated the size and value of the ore bodies in those properties.

"That satisfactory results have been coming to British Columbia off and on since 1887, but I never saw so many signs of prosperity as I have this trip. But the whole of Canada is in "That satisfactory results have been obtained from the diamond drill work wave of prosperity seems to be sweeping over the whole world. In our line o business, the manufacture of agricul-tural implements, I may say Canada is reaching out. We are selling all over the world, and trade is increasing rapidly everywhere."

This statement was accentuated by every member of the large party of the association mentioned, now in the city, seen to-day. There was not a dissatisfied man among them; the ladies all look owner. Citizens got out all the furni-prosperous and happy. Business occu-ture. pied the gentlemen this morning, but many of their wives and daughters took advantage of the opportunity of "seeing Victoria by tally-ho," and all said on their return what has now become the recognized phrase, "What a beautiful city!" On arrival here last night about 6 p. m. by the Princess Victoria, the party, which numbers considerably over 150, was met by members of the reception con mittee and escorted to their hotels. After a short rest and time for dinner nearly al attended the reception at the parliamen buildings arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Development and Tourist Association. The buildings were beautifully illuminated, every architectural feature outlined in blazing light. From the top of Vancouver's head to the ground the lines of electric bulbs shed almost a day-light brilliance over the vicinity, and, as the party passed down Government street under the brightly lighted arches and the lines of lamps across the street and along

Sea under her present command, H. M. S. Shearwater, in charge of Lieut. Kerwood, returned to Esquimalt shortly before noon on Tuesday, with the first news that has been received from the sealers operating in the North this year. The crew's commission expires in November, and the men will on or about that time start for England to give place for a new complement of officers and men to leave for the Pacific on the 2nd of 2nd of the present command, H. M. S. Is wanted to make a city great. If the city keeps on enlarging her industrial enterprises she is bound to grow. You have a very favorable situation for commerce, and I see not make a big advance."

Samuel Carsley has risen from the Pacific on the 2nd of 3nd of Trade:

Association.

Among those assembled in the legislatistics in some instances as late as the end of July of the present year.

There is much food for thought in the little four-page pamphlet that conveys, in almost too unassertive a way, information that should make glad the heart of our was supplement to Bulletin No. 21, on the "Timber in British Columbia" was issued, giving statistics in some instances as late as the end of July of the present year.

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tinued: "We hail this visit of yours as you-Canada for Canadians. (Applause.) will be glad to endeavor to have it ac-A strange thing has happened, the world has reserved until the last the exploitation and development of the richest portion and the world below the property of the world below the property of the world below the world below the world below the world below to the world below the world below the world below the world below to the world tion of the mighty British Empire. We know you will return profoundly impress ed with the great potentialities of this patriot by continuing in the presidency. great province. You have now reached that goal which is the richest part of the broad Dominion. We regret very much and congressmen have been presented you cannot spend more time with us. We the rebels will surrender their arms elcome you most heartily and hope you and return to their homes. Hon Richard McBride also welcomed the association to the province. He expressed the great pleasure it gave him to offer greetings to such an important body, but felt that its stay would, unfortunately, be too short for the members to ade, mately judge the resources and possibili- to be the necessary outcome. ties of British Columbia. A glance at the map, he said, would show that only

a very small portion of the province had been seen by them. It was only a few days ago he had, with Hon. Mr. Templeion would be dominated by the East were the most enthusiastic advo-

H. Cockshutt, president of the association, was received with hearty applause when he rose to reply. He thanked the reception committee most cordially for the welcome extended and commented most favorably on the brilliant illuminations he had just seen. Every member is not certain that a quorum will be of the association, he said, realized what it was to be a Canadian, and knew noit was to be a Canadian, and knew nothing actually provincial; they stood for the whole of Canada. Though this was the second time the association had visited the Wast has proported that the canadian that the wast had the wast ed the West, he regretted that the Western members had not yet returned the compliment. Though the West had great their control of the government and fining charges, was \$506,600. The cap- in the railway belt is not available, but resources, similar ones were present in have rejected terms of peace proposed el to declare. He should have paid conthe East and they were being developed, too. In fact, he did not think the West able to President Palma and his adrealized what the East was, and he in vited those present to come and see. He made a humorous reference to the tax on commercial travellers, and concluded amid laughter and applause.

that members of the association were given complimentary entrance to the exhibition on presentation of their registra-tion cards or buttons, which called forth cheers for the city from the visitors. Led by His Worship the Victorians present returned the compliment, and an adjournent was made to the rotunda, where refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. This brought the proceedings

Special cars this morning took pracladies on a tour of inspection of some of the principal industries of the city. A run was first made to Esquimalt, where ically all the male visitors and many

the dry dock holding the Twickenham was seen. They were conveyed round the harbor on the steamer Maude and landed at the shipyards of the B.C. Marine Railway Co. Here the wisters was Co. way Co. Here the visitors were shown round by H. F. Bullen, the manager, and other officials of the company. The new C. F. R. steamer, the Princess Royal, and the Salvor were objects of much intere A large number also paid a visit to the Italian warship at present lying at Esqui-

malt.
The next stop was made at the Victoria Machinery Depot, where C. J. V. Spratt and A. J. Bechtel acted as cicerones. many of the visitors expressing surprise at the extent and importance of this and the other industrial establishment

After lunch the whole party attended the opening of the exhibition, as guests of the city, and offered many enconiums on the large number of exhibits, especially those "made in Victoria." The stock on show was closely inspected, many members of the association being interested in agricultural pursuits. Generally speaking, the display made a profound impression on the visitors, many of whom had not before realized the actual achieve-

ments of the far West.

The party leave for Vancouver early o-morrow morning, and will attend the banquet tendered them and the Canadian Forestry Association in the Terminal City in the evening. After that they will return in their special train to the East.

TROUBLE OVER.

authorities this morning, and business has resumed normal conditions.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—Strathcona hotel, formerly known as Camey house, in Emerson, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to Geo. Durrand, the proprietor, is thirty thousand, with no insurance. D. Forrester is the

PRESIDENT OF CUBA

URGES PALMA TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

The Rebels Will Surrender After Officials and Members of Congress Have Resigned.

Havana, Sept. 26 .- The letter containing the propositions sent by Secretary Taft to President Palma was given out closer the policeman would have been last night. It declares that the com- a dead man. The officer placed the missioners are inclined to believe that illegalities were committed in the primary elections held September 23rd, 1905, that 15,000 men appear to be in arms against the government, and that

that if he can present some other solu-

write another fair page in his life as a McLean is behind the project. The final recommendation is that as

Would Welcome Intervention

Havana, Sept. 26.—Cuba to-day is practically without a government and fatal. the landing of American forces to restore order on the island is believed

The government party last night de-

cided to abdicate everything in the nature of national provincial and municipal government and thus force the hands of the American peace comman, addressed the Dominion Trades Congress, and now he had the Manufacturers' Association before him. This seemed States to intervene for the second time to prove that within the next few years in Cuba. The Liberals, or opposition party, denounce the action of the Vest. (Appiause.) Visitors from the Palma administration as treason, but the Conservative interest throughout cates of the province, and he was sure that anyone who traversed the Dominion the islands welcome the idea of Amerifrom the Atlantic to the Pacific could can intervention as being the only not but help feeling proud at being a means of securing an orderly administration of the islands affairs for any

length of time. President Palma at a special session toms authorities have just made an imof congress called for Friday will for- portant seizure of \$10,000 worth of mally present the resignation of himself and Vice-President Capote, but it Grant, a traveller for a British jewelry

Secretary Taft has pointed out that declared he had \$200 worth of jewelry. the Cuban officials instead of co-oper- The officers noticed that his clothing ating with the American commissioners, have engaged in every kind of obstruction with the object of continuing

ALMOST WIPED OUT.

His Worship the Mayor then announced Fire in Town in Russia Destroys One Hundred and Forty Buildings.

> Berlin, Sept. 25.-The Lokal Anzeiger this morning prints a dispatch all its territory east of Illinois, in from Krzepice, Russia Poland, re- which the state legislature has not alceived via Breslau, saying that the ready made a maximum rate of two town has practically been destroyed by cents. This involves a lowering of all fire. One hundred and forty-four dwellings were burned.

GIFT TO WINNIPEG

DONATION OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Towards Assisting City in Securing Improved Water Supply--Company and Freight Fire Risks.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25. - Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Wm. Whyte, president and second vice-president, respectively of the C. P. R., met the mayor and aldermen of Winnipeg informally by appointment this afternoon and Sir Thomas, on behalf of his company. made a voluntary donation of \$200,000 towards assisting the city in securing an adequate and suitable water supply. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—The race riot situation is in absolute control of the ated by the council and citizens and ated by the council and citizens and Mayor Sharp this evening issued the thanks of Winnipeg to the C. P. R. for their manifestation of public-spirited interest of the city's welfare at such an opportune time and in such a decidedly handsome way.

Fire Risks on Freight.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25-Insurance against fire losses not the result of causes for which carriers are responsible has not in the past been included in railway contracts or bills of lading by any common carrier in America or Europe. A great deal of litigation has resulted, but the supreme courts have always maintained that the carrying companies had no insurable interest belonging to their charges in the goods transported on their respective lines.
The Canadian Pacific Railway have now perfected arrangements covering all risk of damage by fire on consignments travelling on their rail lines and are to be congratulated on the fact that that they are the first transportaion company in the world to assume this risk, which has hitherto been a prolific source of litigation and loss. This voluntary action on the part of Canada's pioneer line will be highly appreciated by its patrons.

Narrow Escape.

Fort William, Sept. 25.—Policeman Miller was shot at last night by a drunken man whom he was arresting at West fort, the bullet going through his right side, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Two inches man under arrest and he is now locked up waiting trial

Daring Holdup. Fort William, Sept. 25.-A daring holdup occurred on the C. P. R. track

Company Incorporated.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- The Toronto Daily Standard Publishing Company, Limited, has been incorporated with capbusiness. It is stated that John B.

mouth to-day Senator Loviti fell from a tree in front of his residence to the sidewalk about fifteen feet and had

Two Ribs Broken.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25 .- At Yar-

two ribs broken and his back injured. His physicians say his injuries are not Accidentally Shot. Thorold, Ont. Sept. 25 -Clifford Liddycoat, a boy of twelve years, son of George Liddycoat of this town, was shot in the face and instantly killed

in the bush near here to-day by the accidental discharge of a gun.

The Bank Robbery. Kinistino, Sask., Sept. 24.—The money stolen from the Bank of Commerce here has been found by Police Commissioner Genereux and Inspector Higg. W. K. Hickman, a bank clerk, is under arrest. The preliminary trial is now

Seizure of Jewelry.

Montreal, Sept. 25-The Canadian cusjewelry brought into Canada by W. J. firm. Grant came over on the Virginian, and when leaving the steamer appeared very bulky, and on searching him a large quantity of jewelry was discovered. A search of his baggage revealed other goods which he had failsiderably over \$1,000 duty. The case is still under consideration by the customs authorities.

REDUCING RATES.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-The Central Passenger Association at a meeting vesterday decided to put in effect November 1st a two and a half cent rate in the interestate passenger rates north of the Ohio river and west of Syracuse.

have fallen heir to of interpreting laws | policy which was inspired by manufacexpressing doubt as to the integrity, system, the judges of the courts. Mr. sufferers from the change as the gen-Justice Duff during his short term of eral public.

ALTRUISTIC MANUFACTURERS. | ence on paper only.

It is really an inspiration to read the remarks members of the Canadian they journey to and fro in Canada. contemporary will not permit its tender They have been delivering addresses Tory heart to be seriously troubled couched in the most patriotic and eulo- about the case of Mr. Fielding. There gistic terms of the resources of the is not the slightest probability of the various parts of the Dordinion and pic- Finance Minister being disqualified

turers altogether approve of the ex- in the forlorn hope of attaching a lighted to see the shortage imported confess we are to some extent sharers in clearing away from our homes rubbish, pansion shown by trade returns. They affect to believe that if the business name of one of the manliest, cleanest foreign countries. And in order that particular Winston, we here a dolar and a quarter to be foreign countries. And in order that particular Winston, we here a dolar and a dolar and a quarter to be foreign countries. And in order that the day would not be discounted in the day would not that is done outside of Canada could be and fairest political fighters and the this unselfish idea may be carried out, affirm we can give no specific reason for new these add retained within the bounds of Canada most popular man on either side of the Mr. Ballentyne and Mr. Cockshutt in- our distrust. We believe it is something that if the money sent out could all house. And that is the reason why so sist that the tariff shall be amended th be kept in and circulated amongst our many Conservative newspapers of the as to bring it into complete harmony own people-there would be a still more fairer sort are protesting against the with their imperialistic ideas. Now marked improvement in conditions. As proceedings. They know that Mr. these gentlemen are quite frank in it is we are helping to enrich outsiders, Fielding can be elected in any constit- stating what their imperialistic and principally "outsiders" residing in uency in Nova Scotia; that he cannot patriotic ideas are. They say if the Great Britain, and while this is all very be kept out of the house; that the tac- preferential tariff were so adjusted that well in its way, we ought to so con- tics of the opposition will simply tend the duties on British goods coming into duct our national affairs that people to increase his popularity and render Canada were about equal to the duties operating beyond our borders would the cause of Conservatism in the on foreign goods now seeking an enreceive the minimum of benefit from Eastern provinces more hopeless than trance to our markets it would be the exploitation of our resources. For it has been for years past. example, it is argued that the tariff should be so arranged that no single thing that can be grown or manufactured in Canada should be imported. There may be well thought out method tomers, the consumers of Canada. They inasmuch as on every importation some and intelligent purpose in the manner hold that if such a policy were adopted operator on the outside realizes a profit. If this theory were pursued to its
logical conclusion what would the result be? It is doubtless a foot their if
outsiders it appears more like sheer

Nussian statesmen have adopted of c.nducting the affairs of their nation and
establishing public tranquility, but to
outsiders it appears more like sheer

noid that it such a policy were adopted
by the Canadian government additional
factories would surely be established,
and the general public would reap the sult be? It is doubtless a fact that if blundering madness than anything else. benefit in a lively and always depend-Canada were as completely isolated We suppose human nature is much the able home market. Under the circumas she would be if there were no other same in the land of the Czar's untoward stances, and keeping the roseate piccountry on the face of the earth her operations as it is anywhere else in the ture drawn by Messrs. Ballentyne and people could get along nicely and with- world. If it is the same, then what can Coekshutt well in our mind's eye, we out experiencing the slightest incon- be expected but that wholesale "judicial" cannot understand why British news-We have everything necessary in the line of raw material entering into the orchards and forests and mountains and waters produce in abundance. We their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business in the right practical purposes they are to be shut or their incendiary business are to be shut or the could even grow oranges and bananas spirit. They are committing all manner out. Is it not on record that some of if people cared to pay the price—and the price would not be a matter of sericommodities grow under natural condi- assaults upon the representatives of law misfortune of John Bull that he pretions, to set the standard in prices. and order. The apparent consequence is, fers actions to words. be ideal from the manufacturers' point the ear of readers who have no adequate not forget that after all it is the gov- eight hours, could support heartily. of view if there were no competition idea of what true liberty consists of), ernment of Canada, representing all Speaking for ourselves, if the provision from outside sources. They could meet for consultation, fix rates in accordance with their unbiassed and unselfish that no real progress is being made in the work of bringing the people of Russia to a reasonable appreciation of the advange.

public, the case of the Canadian manu-facturers is not the only one the gov-ernment is compelled to consider. The one reason. Canadians cannot consume experience, been mentally fitted for the are safe in assuming that parliament ily disposed of?

all that their country produces. They must look abroad for a market for the After a comparatively short but ex- greater proportion of their products. lieving this, the rulers conceive it is ceeding brilliant course at the Bar They find their largest and most pro- their duty to hammer it into the heads of British Columbia and an even more fitable market in Great Britain. And of their over-ambitious subjects. They brilliant career on the Bench of the if the advice of our manufacturers have all the machinery of the state at and will leave in the course of a few except such as could not be produced days to take a seat in the highest court | here under any circumstances, what | of the Dominion, the Supreme Court of | would the effect be likely to be upon | the public-and what matters the final Canada. While the Times has from the minds of Britons, who under a pre- state of Russia provided the forces of the day of its birth held the opinion, ferential policy have become such good law and order prove triumphant? and has not hesitated to give expres- customers of Canadians? Our belief is sion to its opinion, that there is a fine that the depressing conditions which GOVERNOR-GENERAL field for a zealous reformer to work were so manifest in Canada during the upon in the complicated methods we three years of the National Policy-a and administering justice, still we have turers to bring about the conditions never heard of any adequate reason for | yearned after by manufacturers of today-would be intensified, and that the ability, fair-mindedness and all-round manufacturers of to-day who admit capacity of the administrators of the their prosperity would be quite as acute

office in British Columbia has adorned | But then we must take into account the Bench, has gained the confidence the real attitude of the manufacturers and esteem of all who have been so They do not advocate exclusion befortunate, or so unfortunate as the cause it would be profitable to themcase may be to have business before selves because it would eliminate comthe courts, and we are sure his col- petition and enable them to fix prices leagues upon the Bench, practitioners at any standard they pleased. Not by before the Bar and the public at large, any means. They ask for increased would seem to indicate that he also had while congratulating the judge upon the protection because such an increase distinguished honor that has been con- would compel American and British ed Blarney Stone. There was just ferred upon him in being called to one manufacturers to bring their plants of the highest judicial positions in the across the border and establish fac- speech, which we humbly beg leave to Dominion, will sincerely regret his de- tories in Canada if they desired to do correct. It, was Victoria, not Britparture from British Columbia. En- business here. If "adequate protec- ish Columbia as a whole, that Princess dowed with conspicuous intellectual tion" had that effect, it is not apparent Louise described as situated half way nowers, a diligent student, proud of that "adequate protection" would mean between Balmoral and Heaven. But his chosen profession, in his general more effective competition for Cana- we can understand the delicacy which demeanor modest and unassuming, in dian manufacturers and lower prices prompted His Excellency to revise the the hey-day of youth and brimfull of for Canadian consumers? So that, text of that celebrated descriptive energy, we predict for Hon. Mr. Jus- analyzed, the motives of the Canadian sentence. His excellency, as we said, tice Duff of the Supreme Court of Can- manufacturers are highly patriotic, has touched the Blarney Stone, and he ada a highly successful career on the purely unselfish, supremely benevolent evidently knows how to temper his Bench. In point of judicial ability and in the last degree altruistic. There- words and bring them into complete there is not the slightest doubt that he fore, in the interests of th manufac- harmony with the sentiments, not to will fulfil all the requirements of the turers themselves, as well as in what say the prejudices, of his audience. He high position to which he has been we believe to be the interests of all has subdued British Columbia in any nominated; his light will not appear Canadians, we hope the government at case, by the witchery of his utterances dim when contrasted with the lights of the coming session of parliament will and is henceforth assured of a cordial the great luminaries on the Bench of not abolish the British preference, or welcome at any time he may choose to the Supreme Court of Canada. Such do what would amount to the same come West, Evidently His Excellency is not the opinion of mere laymen, but thing if it followed the suggestions of is a diplomat of the thirty-third degree, of legal gentlemen capable of express- the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- destined to play, like some of his distion-so manipulate the tariff schedules tinguished predecessors in the Goverthat the preference would be a prefer- nor-General's throne at Ottawa, a

MR. FIELDING'S POSITION.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA. murder shall be met by wholesale assasance with their unbiassed and unselfish tages the Czar and his statesmen have of the administration are not likely to more alluring aspect. ideas in regard to fair profits, and in in view for them if they will only accept forget that the British people are the

governing themselves. Naturally, beand the remains of a navy, and if they cannot pound the truth into the minds of the people, they can at least work their benevolent wills upon the bodies of the said association may be in preferring such demands.

Association, whatever the motives of the said association may be in preferring such demands.

CORRECTED

The speech delivered by Earl Grey. Vancouver, was one of the most notable His excellency has evidently been deep-Columbia as well as by the material commercial opulence of the now someually pass. His Lordship's speech made the acquaintence of the celebratone slight error in His Excellency's very important part in the public affairs of the British Empire.

BRITISH SCOFFERS V. CANADIAN IMPERIALISTS.

ner in which some of the British newspapers scoff at the utterances of members of the Canadian Manufacturers' at the present time, but their references sulted in the invalidation of the election be amended and construed in such to the prosperity of our own times are in Queen's and Shelburne know manner as shall redound to the benefit qualified and suggestive of still greater there is no ground whatever for the of Canadians in general and Canadian be prevailed upon to follow the course be prevailed upon to follow the course court will be different from the decision would prefer to supply whatever decourt will be different from the decision would prefer to supply whatever decourt will be different from the decision to see reduced brought to court will be different from the decision to see reduced brought to court will be different from the decision to see reduced brought to the provincial treasury \$254,000—the provincial treasury \$254 of the lower. They know they have mand there may be in Canada for manu- feelings. Still it is something to have the they advocate.

Our advices from Ottawa are to the effect that trade continues to grow at an unprecedented rate. But it is doubtful whether the Canadian manufacturers) would be defined by a Liberal government and ful whether the Canadian manufacturers) would be defined as the provinciant of the lower. They know they have mand there may be in Canada for manufacturers are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work of the section of the colonies are and the work o the Finance Minister inconvenience and they (the manufacturers) would be deabout right; that under such conditions they believe they could do business with profit to themselves and to the manifest advantage of their cussination? If the Czar's deliberate purpose were to drive his subjects to mad- British manufacturers are to be given ness and to tempt them to commit all of standing upon the ramparts of our manufacturer's art. Our fields and kinds of conceivable excesses, then His fiscal system and peeping into the your duty to attend the exhibition? Of and pineapples, and cosume them, too, of unspeakable outrages in the name of the Canadian manufacturers recently time being authorized them to maintain. licly declared their stern determinous objection if there were no tropical regions in which such or semi-tropical regions in which such or semi-tropical regions, in which such dom are met with outrageous, murderous British prerference? Surely it is the

important task of taking an intelligent | will not be asked to pass any legisla interest or an active part in the work of tion that would be likely to have deleterious effect upon the prosperous conditions now prevailing in this country. The actual British preference now in force will not be changed into a paper Supreme Court of the province, Mr. were followed and all goods excluded their command, they have a grand army preference only on the demand of mem-Justice Duff has been called up higher absolutely, British as well as foreign, and the remains of a navy, and if they bers of the Canadian Manufacturers'

> From such information as can be gathered it would appear that while there are great possibilities involved in the practical application of denaturiz- is a member of the ministry, and as such ed alcohol to various industries, the day of the new agent has not yet the King to accept his hospitality. John Governor-General of Canada, before dawned. John W. Yerkes, United States asked leave to appear in ordinary eventhe newly-formed Canadian Club of commissioner of internal revenue, who has returned home after two highly approve of both. Clothes help to gubernatorial discourses since the days | months in Europe devoted to the study | make the man, and they add dignity to of the Marquis of Duffrin and Ava. It of denaturized alcohol, expresses the was optimistic in tone, and at times belief that the United States will in comp soared to summits of real eloquence. time show the world how to make use and it became him so well that the King of alcohol in the industries. He found, ly impressed by the scenery of British he says, that denaturized alcohol has Burns' tailor. not come into general use for power equal to the situation and reminded the prospects of this western gateway of purposes. Gasoline, he says, is still King that this was not the first time ne had worn Royal livery. John Burns is far the Empire, through which he says the just as cheap, and the users of power from wealthy, but he is rich in the esteem seem to like it better than alcohol. "I what slumberous Orient must event- did not see an automobile in England or France run by denaturized alcohol," Well, I have been thinking that if some of our labor men were only a little more said he. "In Germany it is being used to some extent for power purposes. While it is not generally used any- opinions strongly enough in all conwhere over there for power purposes, it is put to many uses. Housewives denaturized alcohol from grain, while ing the fuel to new uses," said he.

the arch-enemy of the trusts-and form a party of his own. The public will servants, a that work. await with impatience the next mania Churchill to stand by them. While w

sible, overcome. culties closely resembling the misunderstandings which made the early of Victoria wants to buy out the Esquiproblem of doubtful solution to Dom-inion and Imperial states were the barrel, and no fuss about it. We could then buy like wealthy men who care not has demanded that the union be dissolved. The question of dissolution, exclusion bill being passed by the legisthed dispatches say, will now be referlature five years ago, I invited the ladies the dispatches say, will now be referred to a vote of the dissatisfied state. by the high wages, as the money general-In the event of the resolution passed ly by the legislature being approved by Commonwealth do? It would hardly active. I hope all will sign now. be in harmony with the spirit of the

Have you stopped to think that it is your presence an important civic en-

There are a goodly number of planks

one department of life's activities in the programme of reform. The misfortune principal buyers of Canadian products, The paltform of the Labor Party Canada at least the prosperity would of Russian rulers and ruled, we fear, that commerce is after all an exchange calls for Chinese exclusion. Are the be abounding and unquestioned. | must all be attributed to the mistaken of commodities, and that if they place | Chinese not subject to exclusion now? Unfortunately, however, from the ideas of liberty that have been fostered, insurmountable obstacles to the flow Has the five hundred dollar head tax point of view of the general consuming first in Great Britain, then in America, of British goods to Canada they must not proved effective? All the testimony

ernment is compelled to consider. The people of Russia, who, of course, accord-ducts of the great agricultural districts Did anyone observe the peaceful asexistence of outsiders must be taken ing to the conception of the grand dukes, of Canada. This fact the government pect of the council chamber now that into consideration, and for more than have not by education, environment or is not likely to forget, and we think we the water question has been temporar-

CHINESE-\$50 IN PRIZES. To the Editor:-John Burns, a laboring

sible now. Nearly all his views are at he present time embodied in acts of parliament. He spent his prison life in improving and broadening his mind, and he to-day holds one of a dozen of the mos coveted positions in the Old Country. He ing dress. But our King is a stickler for as one of our judges is here-and I his office. John Burns got court dress and it became him so well that the King mented him on his appearance make a joke), and he even recon one of his older courtiers to go to John Burns' tailor. John Burns was quite of his fellow workmen and of his coun-

open minded and broader in their view they might perhaps become second editions of John Burns. They hold their Even Hawthornthwaite might

become something. The trade unionists owe much of the for instance, use it exclusively for liberty gained for them by men like John heating coffee, tea, water and milk for Burns, and nowhere in the wide world is liberty and freedom more secure than the table. It has generally taken the place of wood alcohol." Mr. Yerkes that liberty and freedom more secure than in the Old Country. We forget sometimes that liberty flows like a stream from says England and France make their precedent to precedent, and that all labor troubles, strikes and so on are softening, and we are flowing in the direction of Germany makes about seventy per cent. of its product from potatoes. The cent. of its product from potatoes. The Germany makes about seventy per Socialism so far as it is consistent with German government offers a special their views as a plous belief.

Now I come to my point. This pro-

The able representative of the Ameri- China to die and be buried with their

pay these advances. All wages for house-hold servants have advanced. No wonder hold servants have advanced. No wonder Yates street. It is reckoned we have some 10,000 Chinese in the province. Taking them all together, they now get \$10 a month more than they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province the province that they did before the strength to the province that the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength to the province that they did before the strength they did before the strength they are the province that they did before the strength they are the pro Yates street. The new Australian Commonwealth \$10 a month more than they did before the ganizing the bartenders, exclusion tax was put on. Ten dollars a millmen and unorganized carpenters, and month and ten thousand people makes is meeting with success in his efforts. appears to be encountering some diffi- exclusion tax was put on. Ten dollars a days of the Canadian Confederation a | malt Waterworks Co., stock, lock and | ern Australia, through its legislature, every year. Think of it! All this money thrust into the pockets of the Chinese here. When I wrote trying to prevent the carried. of Victoria, and they are chiefly affected comes out of housekeeping expenses. Very few ladies were at the trouble to call at Hibben's and sign their names. the people of the state, what will the In Vancouver the ladies were much more thing is monstrous that we should heap such a lot of money into the hands of times to compel Western Australia by the Chinese and make them so rich and force to adhere to the federal compact. independent, and their charges will go on increasing. Those companies who em-It would be better to construct a trans- ploy labor, individually and collectively, colonial railway at the cost of a considerable number of millions of pounds province in particular.

organizations, could help this endeavor. What does Mrs. Day say? His Excellency in the grounds if your system is not Is it asking too much of our local parliahopelessly disordered. But primarily it other and assist in this matter? Few of is your duty to go and to encourage by the members ever considered the serious wrong that has been done and is being done to the province in keeping back large industries and improvements. Are

railways likely to be built now?
It just strikes me! I will place \$50 in There are a goodly number of planks in the labor platform that nearly all Daily Times and I will give the following prizes for suggestions as to how the the hands of the editor of the Victoria And so it would be in regard to all other productions. Everything would of the productions. Everything would of the province might best spend this \$1,454,000 day to day, and generally more than other productions. Everything would of the province might best spend this \$1,454,000 day to day, and generally more than other useful and handsome presents of the work of t it instead of the Chirese—the suggestions to be written on two sides of small note paper, not more, and the most approved suggestion will get \$30, the second \$15, and the third \$5. These prizes are chiefly intended for young people who cannot too early take an interest in public matters, and the judges shall be Mr. G. F. ate some one who will, and the two shall select a third. I should like Mr. Gray to send a copy

of this letter to the president of the great VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

meetings held here and any others he thinks best. I am not at all opposed to trade unions. Our peculiar circumstances make me write. The bulk of the delegates present will be dead and gone before we are relieved otherwise. Take the prosperous time at the flood and get rail ways and other utilities. I have, so far as I know, no shares or interest in any company which employs Chinese. I do employ two at my home, a cook and a

gardener. The competition to be closed on the 15th of October, and letters to be addressed,
A. B. C., Victoria Daily Times,

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor:-An item appeared i this morning's Colonist under the heading, "Forestry Programme," in which credited with having issued a programm for the Canadian Forestry Association's and I am specially mentioned as having had much to do with the publication provincial information had nothing what ever to do with this beautiful example of printing and engraving, and I did not the programme till it was completed. The credit of the production is wholly due and to Mr. William H. Clarke, foreman of the press room in the government printing bureau, who designed the cover arranged the color scheme, and superintended the press work. FRANK I. CLARKE.

Sept. 26th, 1906. ADDRESSES BY ORGANIZERS.

Speeches Delivered at Wednesday's Meet ing of the Trades and Labor Council

Council held Wednesday, Delegate R. 1 Williams presided, owing to the indisposi-tion of President Gray and the absence of Vice-President Carter. Credentials were received from S. Shanks, reprethe Amalgamated Carpenters, re-affiliat-

ed with the council. Delegate Johnson reported the pre in the hall of Messrs. Flett and O'Dell

convention of the Dominion Trades and use potatoes in the manufacture of the fuel. All potatoes produced in the empire are graded; one grade is for table, one grade for food or live stock, and manufacture of the fuel. All potatoes produced in the empire are graded; one grade is for table, one grade for food or live stock, and manufacture of the labor of the commonest sort. Farmers on our uncleared land, and many other industries, particularly railway building, require it. The result in these two industries particularly named is this:

| E. W. A. O'Dell, general organizer for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, upon being introduced, had a few words to say upon the union label. He urged all present to insist upon having the union label in evidence on all goods purchased by themselves or by members of their the third grade is converted into alcohol. Mr. Yerkes says he was not disappointed in not finding denaturized dustries particularly named is this. Farmers and fruit growers cannot live and don't continue to come into the country, and railway building is comparatively at a standstill. This is the case on our disappointed in not finding denaturized dustries particularly named is this. Habel in evidence on all goods purchased by themselves or by members of their families. The union label, he said, standing as it does for fair wages, reasonable hours, sanitary conditions in workshops, constructed at the Petrero by John G. alcohol more generally used for power purposes. "I am confident the United States will solve the problem of apply
alcohol more generally used for power own Island to a much greater extent than is generally known. Railway men and others are being gradually supplied with a class of laborers very much less desirable (and whome we cannot be something that a standstill. This is the case on our own Island to a much greater extent than is generally known. Railway men and others are being gradually supplied with a class of laborers very much less desirable. a class of laborers very much less desirable (and whom we cannot keep out) than the Chippers who when they come here the Chinese, who, when they come here, all intend and nearly all do return to China to die and be buried with their china to die and be buried with their men and other manufactures being was put in her hull, and, after being features by the was put in her hull, and, after being The able representative of the American branch of the distinguished Churchill ancestors. We want them to do work which no respectable labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. All the better class of labor unionist wishes to do. Republican convention in the state of New Hampshire. But if the American Mr. Churchill possesses in any degree the characteristics of his British cousin, he labor near the state of the Sacrament of the Sacramen competition. For the elimination of all that when she again resumed service characteristics of his British cousin, he to do up their fittle gardens. But the competition. For the elimination of all that when she again resumed service will not be daunted by such a rebuff. He labor people say you won't get this labor. This is narrow and unreasonable. Every will not be daunted by such a rebuff. He will break out in some other direction and insist that the people shall be given an insist that the people shall be given the people shall outward and visible token that the goods speed was increased so that she could various parts of the Dordinion and picturing in lurid colors the future that is in store for the country provided the policy they advocate be followed to the letter by the government. They admit that Mr. Fielding had no personal continuous parts of the Dordinion and picturing in lurid colors the future that is in store for the country provided the policy they advocate be followed to the letter by the government. They admit that Mr. Fielding had no personal continuous parts of the Dordinion and picturing in lurid colors the future that from sitting in the House of Commons. Association. Have not Mr. Ballentyne and Mr. Cockshutt explicitly declared that they regard with the highest possible favor the British preference? All have been repeatedly squelched by the proletariat—Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Association, Mr. O'Delein pointed out that they regard with the preference shall the proletariat—Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Association, Mr. O'Delein pointed out that they regard with the preference shall the country provided the will become a Democrat, or he may even follow the example of another distinguished man of letters, whose aspirations that they regard with the highest possible favor the British preference? All shall be come a Democrat, or he may even follow the example of another distinguished man of letters, whose aspirations and Mr. Cockshutt explicitly declared that they regard with the highest possible favor the British preference? All shall be come a Democrat, or he may even takes. They expect their children, who had in this in the Cockshut they had up in the Cockshut they also they also they and they are the country to listen to him. Perhaps he will be come a Democrat, or he may even the country to listen to him. Perhaps he will be come a Democrat that they regard with the bear of the country to listen to him. Perhaps he will be come a Democrat that they regard house servants. They cannot get women servants, and Englishmen won't take that work.

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Association, wat.

While this body believes in protection for Canadian manufactures, they are agreed on the principle of free trade in labor. In while this body believes in protection for Canadian manufactures, they are agreed on the principle of free trade in labor. In When in good trim she was as stated qualified and suggestive of still greater there is no ground whatever for the activity if the ruling powers could but the excitation of Canadians in general and Canadian festo of the Churchills. Our own Winhas cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now was the excussion bill has cost and is now and the union label on every excussion. They stop has just issued one to the people of Last year of the \$100 transfer in particular.

Our day laborer rolled in international unions. The speakstimbers are all perfectly sound, no er hoped that the day would not be dis-Plenty of labor unionists trades unionism were evolutionary, not she has been idle, F. Plant, circulating clerk of the Labor

Gazette, spoke briefly. A report from President Gray, relative to run excursions on Saturdays, to his work at the Dominion Trades and days and holidays to the various not problem of doubtful solution to Dom-inion and Imperial statesmen. West-what they give and could do as much inion and Imperial statesmen. West-Mr. Gray's illness, and a vote of thanks to him for his report was unanimously The meeting adjourned at 10 passage. During the summer mon o'clock.

YOUNG COUPLE WEDDED.

Union of Miss Anna A. Smith and significance, although no definite sele Frederick M. Wilson at First Presbyterian Church.

It was a happy event which took place in First Presbyterian church, Pandora vivacious spirits are all the outcome street, last evening, when Miss Anna of good blood. No surer way exis A. Smith, daughter of Mr. C. L. Smith, of purifying and enriching the blood was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick than to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. M. Wilson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson, of this city. The bride was their gentle action on the bowels, handsomely attired in a costume of creme than to attempt to coerce the people of the dissatisfied state, would it not?

of politics, throw out a piece of ill-considered and pernicious legislation which has been tried for five years and found to the work of her sister. She carried a shower her the maintenance of the sister of her sister. She carried a shower her the maintenance of the sister of her sister. She carried a shower her the maintenance of the sister be adverse to the best interests of this of her sister. She carried a shower bou- necessary for the maintenant quet of roses and carnations. The bride was attended by her sister, Kate, who To be looked charming in pale blue with hat to match. Little Misses Doris and Gladys Croft acted as flower girls. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. A. C. Wilson.

The church was prettily decorated by

young friends of the contracting parties. and a full choir was in attendance. Dr J. C. Campbell performed the ceremony The church was well filled, attesting to Prominent Conservative Members the popularity of the young couple. A reception and wedding supper was held immediately after the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Croft 230 Yates street, where the evening was fore the insurance commission in pleasantly spent with music and other were in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Lefurgy, M. P.'s, read like

WHEN YOUR BACK HURTS.

Of course it's hard work. Stooping touched fragments of the deal. Gray, labor delegate, and the Rev. wonder what to do. Ever try Nervi- deals in British Columbia, Stevens Canon Beanlands, neither of whom has line? Nothing like it for weak or lame supreme councillor, said the order given me permission to name him, and back. It penetrates the core of the Foresters were swindled out of \$55.0 these gentlemen may either act or nomin-pain, eases from the first application, and the men who were concerned in brings cure that defies a relapse. No transaction must answer to the orga liniment is so clean, so soothing, so ization. Mr. Shepley produced chec certain to kill muscular, rheumatic or for \$45,000 paid to Geo. Fowler, sciatic pains. Your dealer sells Pol- Messrs. Fowler and McCormack, M son's Nerviline in large 25c bottles. P.'s, had stock in this company. Why not try it?

> Tin plates are made by cleaning iron clific Coast Steamship Company, is at the plates with acid, and then dipping them King Edward. He is here on business in molten tin.

TO SEATTLE MAN

VESSEL WILL LEAVE VICTORIA NEXT WEEK

Her New Owner Is Expected Here To-Morrow--History of Interesting Craft.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Another of the old C. P. N. steamers is about to be culled from the C. P. R. fleet, making the third or fourth that has thus passed from the possession of the latter company since Capt, Troup has taken the superintendency of the coasting service. The vessel that is now about to be removed is the Yosemite. Her sale, the captain stated this morning after his trip to the Sound and mainland, is practically completed and to-morrow the owner, Capt. Thomas Grant, will a rive from Seattle, it is believed, for the purpose of formally taking over h property. The Yosemite will be taken to Seattle next week, and there converted into an excursion boat along the lines it is believed suggested by Capt. Troup a couple of years ago. Just the exact route she will be operated on has not been stated. The vessel will be remodelled so as to allow of a deck for dancing and to otherwise make he more adaptable for the purposes to which she will be applied. The steam-

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er will of course be placed under the American flag, her transfer being a on 20th, 23rd a simple matter as she was built on the American side. The Yosemite for a year or more has

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The paper adds: "The Yosemite wi remain in Eagle harbor all winter an will be ready for the excursion bus ness in the early spring. It is propos Canal, through the San Juan islands Tacoma and Olympia via east and wes moonlight excursions will also be r It is quite probable that when the An erican register is restored her nam will be changed to one of more loc

through the Peace

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BLOOD, PURE, RICH, RED.

Rosy glow in the face, sparkling eye

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SCANDALOUS TRANSACTIONS Parliament May Have Some

Things to Explain. Ottawa. Sept. 26.-The disclosures romance, and these members will like which Duncan Ross made last sess

Arthur Heathorn, representing the Pa cific Coast Steamship Company, is at th connected with his company.

19th to During the first f the barometric pres Ontario, and fine fornia. During thi chiefly light to me variable in directi Saturday, 22nd, the settled, due to an barometer area across the province turbance caused a the Pacific slope ex California, and on s erly gale occurred ington and Oregon, of the Columbia riv of 48 miles an hour barometer again province and fair

WEEKLY WEA

Victoria Me

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-Mr. Martin B Grand Forks Ga city Tuesday, and at the exhibition also at New Wes Mr. Burrell, who of the promine Canada, has a la hursery at Grand a large percentage small fruits for business through

-Monday aftern Mrs. Isabella Meldr ing the family res of Douglas Street procession followed Hall where service Rev. J. G. Grudy at the grave. Siste assisted by Acting Riddell and Sister conducted the serv of Rebekah of which was an ardent me of the local lodge There was a large a and many beauti testifying to the deceased was held. were A. Henders Gregor, F. Taylor,

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS -On a recent trip of the halibut Victoria Meteorological Office, steamer New England to the northern 19th to 25th September, 1906. fishing grounds a remarkably heavy uring the first four days of this week

Ontario, and fine weather was general over the Pacific slope from Atlin to Cali-

variable in direction. By the night of

Saturday, 22nd, the weather became un-

rbance caused a general rainfall over ne Pacific slope extending southward to

California, and on Sunday night a south-

erly gale occurred on the coasts of Washington and Oregon, which, at the mouth

of 48 miles an hour. On Monday, 24th, the barometer again began to rise over the

province and fair weather became gen-

The weather in Atlin and the Yukon is

gradually becoming colder, in the former district sharp frosts occurred on five days

and in the latter they are of daily occur-rence, though during the afternoons the

emperature averages 50 degrees. Con-

Kootenay no rain is reported. The

at the close of the week sharp frosts

siderable rain has fallen in Cariboo, while

weather in the prairie provinces was generally fair, warm during the first two days, and then gradually became colder

shine registered was 41 hours and 36 min-

utes; rain, .31 inch; highest temperature, 64.2 on 19th; lowest, 44.5 on 22nd. Vancouver—Rain, .97 inch; highest tem-

New Westminster-Rain, .96 inch; high-est temperature, 68 on 19th; lowest, 44 on

Kamloops—No rain; highest tempera-lure, 78 on 19th; lowest, 38 on 25th. Barkerville—Rain, 1.30 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 22nd; lowest, 30 on

Port Simpson-Rain, 2.88 inches: highest

mperature, 58 on 21st; lowest, 38 on 20th. Atlin-Rain, 03 inch; highest tempera-

Dawson-No rain; highest temperature 8 on 20th, 23rd and 24th; lowest, 22 on

Local News.

The Victoria Musical Society will

-The total clearings at the Victoria

As the Empress hotel nears com-

pletion its final architectural features

become more apparent. Almost the

entire roof is closed in, and slating on

Qualicum, Commander Munco, of the

royal navy, and Martin Kreig secured

home with them as souvenirs of the

-A few days ago A. M. Lomas re-

corded the "Black Prince" mineral

claim on Cowichan lake, to the south-

east of Robertson river. It is on a

similar lead to the gold propositions re-

The gardens round the narliament

buildings are looking at their best just

now. In the flower bed nearest the

main entrance, to the right, is a speci-

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-The Y. M. C. A. will formally wel-

The lands and works department

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Mr. Burrell, who is recognized as one

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Monday afternoon the funeral of

the family residence at the corner

Douglas Street and Topaz Ave. the

all where services were conducted by

ev. J. G. Grudy who also officated

the grave. Sister Bird, noble grand,

sisted by Acting Vice Grand Sister

iddell and Sister J. Grant, chaplain,

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-On a hunting expedition to the

the south side is well under way.

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September 25th, amounted to \$775.481.

hold a practice as usual this evening

in the city hall at 8 o'clock.

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which continued to the close of the

the Columbia river, reached a velocity

light to moderate in force and

the barometric pressure remained high weighed 406. -An organization meeting of the Waiters and the Waitresses of the fornia. During this period fogs were re-ported on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia, and on the Coast the winds were city was effected on Monday by J. H. Walsh, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World. The officers for the ensuing term were elected.

-0settled, due to an advancing ocean low barometer area which spread inland across the province to Alberta. This dis--The adjourned meeting of the Midway and Vernon Railway Company, which was called for Tuesday in this city, was further posponed until October 10th. This was done, it was said. to enable some of the financial representatives to come from the east to attend the meeting.

> -Representatives to the Victoria Citizens' League are reminded that the League will meet on Friday, 28th at 8 p. m., at the W. C. T. U. rooms Yates Street. Every representative is strongly urged to be present on that occasion so that a strong rally may be made for the winter campaign. --0-

-There is considerable cement sidewalk to be laid in the city this fall before the weather becomes such as to prevent the carrying on of any more. If possible there will be about two miles or more laid this fall in addition to what is already completed. There is a large gang at work on the sewers

____ -Mrs. Morse, of Montreal, the mother of Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived in the city on Monday and is a guest at the Oak Bay hotel. She arrived on the Coast a few days ago in company with the officials of the Grand Frunk Pacific. She will remain in Victoria until the return of the party from Prince Rupert, when she will depart for the East in company with the officials.

-John H. Nolan, tallyman at Sayward's mill, died suddenly on Tuesday at his residence, Head street, Victoria West. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Nolan was born in New York forty-six years ago, and came here when a young lad. He had been employed at the mill for thirty years, and was highly esteemed by his fellow employees. He leaves a widow and one son.

----News comes from the north that Dr. Coutts, assistant superintendent of the White Pass stage line, has left for Oregon to secure one hundred head of horses. A report from Dawson states that miners are again hydraulicing Thistle creek with good results. Dean Stanley, a young man 25 years of age, was drowned early this month at Forty-Mile while rafting logs down a rapid current.

-The dental parlors of Dr. Lewis a week past. They are now completed for the accomodation of his patients. ing. All the apartments have been repapered and otherwise embellished making a very elegant set of rooms.

-The resignation of K. Langdon, one of the teachers in the Boys' Central ston. school, has been accepted by the board of trustees. The resignation takes effect at the end of the present month. rehearsals for his fourteenth annual The notice is a short one, but, as Mr. one plant, no less than three different Langdon has been offered unexpectedly Langdon has been offered unexpectedly a position in business in Alberta, the Over forty instrumentalists will take to visit Victoria. A reply was received to board considered that it would be only part, including some of his old pupils the invitation, however, announcing that right to give him a chance to accept in Seattle and J. H. Gordon, who has it would be impossible to break into their Francisco

was held, when the requisite committees were appointed to carry the function to a great the content of the past thirteen years been are such well known shots as Heakes, most important fast days in the cal- much appreciated, and the forthcom--The C. P. R. are spending about Atonement. The day from Friday at made it is quite safe to say will not \$78,000 this year on improvements along sundown until Saturday evening is one be dissappointing. As usual, the prothe E. & N. railway, as outlined previously in the Times. Already a large

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The proof total abstinence from food of the ceeds of t viously in the Times. Already a large Day of Atonement true repentance is been devoted to some public charity. monstration of marksmanship. portion of the amount mentioned has manifested for the sins of the indi- This time they will be for the Proen spent, principally in filling in vidual, which is followed according to tentant Orphanage. The Mayor and bridges from Cobble Hill to the Sum- the doctrine of the church by full for- Mrs. Morley have kindly lent their supgiveness.

-Vincent Harper, the well known novelist, who formerly lived in Victoria ber applications. As one of the offi- but who is now a resident of Seattle, of Mr. J. Daniels, of Cedar Hill discials said on Wednesday, "Vancouver was arrested in the latter city on Sat- trict, was solemnized at St. Luke's Island is pretty well plastered." The urday evening preaching Socialism. In church, Cedar Hill, Wednesday. There thief business now is consolidation as company with several other speakers was a large attendance at the wedding, a result of which many new mills will he was taken to the Police station the church being crowded. The cerecharged with disorderly conduct. They all paid the amount of bail required -Provincial Mineralogist Robertson and expressed their intention to carry bride was given away by her father was heard of for the last time this sea- their case to the highest courts in an by a private letter, dated August effort to establish their rights to ad-4th, that reached Victoria a few days dress meetings on the streets.

----In connection with the proposed started on his long water trip night school which the male teachers of the city are endeavoring to organize during the winter months, it is neces--F. M. Logan, inspector of dairies sary for all those intending to take and creameries, has returned from advantage of these classes to give in Vernon and Ladners, where he was en- their names in order that the teachers gaged as judge of livestock at the fall | may decide whether there are sufficient fairs held in those places. Mr. Logan to proceed with the classes. It is proreports that at Vernon the showing of posed to have the classes open only to horses was particularly good, while at young men. Applications should Ladners both cattle and horses were sent in to Superintendent Eaton or to one of the following teachers: Messrs. Deane. Campbell, Wood or Pullen Mr. Martin Burrell, editor of the the Boy's Central school, to J. W. H. rand Forks Gazette, arrived in the King, of the North Ward school or to y Tuesday, and will judge the fruit Messrs. Bains and F. Waddington of at the exhibition here this week and the Manual training schools.

-A very pretty wedding took place the prominent horticulturists of Wednesday at the residence of the nada, has a large fruit ranch and bride's father, when Rev. Dr. Campbell bride's father, when Rev. Dr. Campbell son of great activity in a hydraulic way, solemnized the marriage of Mr. John and the big machines operating on a large percentage of the trees and Leonard Young, of Victoria, and Dora hall fruits for ranchers starting in May, eldest daughter of Mr. James R. siness throughout British Columbia. Carmichael. The bridesmaid was Miss Esther T. Carmichael, the bride's sister, and the groomsan was Mr. E. H. rs. Isabella Meldram was held. Leav- Braney. The bride was dressed in white silk, trimmed with handsome lace, wore a tulle veil, and carried a ouquet of white chrysanthemums. She cession followed by the Odd Fellows also wore a chain and locket and bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was dressed in cream silk. trimmed with handsome lace, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The ducted the services for the Sisters large number of useful and valuable at the King Edward. of Rebekah of which order the deceased presents clearly testified to the popuas an ardent member. The members larity of the bride and bridegroom of the local lodge attended in a body. After the marriage the guests adjournhere was a large attendance of friends | ed to the dining room, where they sat d many beautiful floral tributes down to tables well laid and beautiestifying to the esteem in which the full decorated. The usual toasts were deceased was held. The pall bearers proposed in happy and humorous were A. Henderson, G. Jeeves, A. Mc speeches, and heartily responded to. Gregor, F. Taylor, P.W. Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their

-Mrs. Jas. Crane, of No. 10' Milne street, died on Thursday. She was 48 years of age and a native of Ontario. quartette were taken. The four fish The funeral is arranged to take place on Saturday, from the parlors of W. J. Hanna.

> -Friday evening will usher in the most sacred day of the Hebrew race, Youm Kippoor, or Great White Feast. ing, Services will commence in the synagogue at 6.45, and on Saturday morn-

-The B. C. Anchor Fence Company donated and constructed the fence surrounding the bronco busting corral at the exhibition. It is successfully

-A meeting of all those interested in school which the male teachers of the city are intending to open this winter will be held in the High school build-

testimony against her.

__0__ -Last Monday at Holy Trinity Cathcity, and Miss Mary S. Whelen, of Ottawa, niece of Samuel Smith, of Dewdnev. The rector, Rev. A. Shiddrick, maid: A. E. White, supporting the groom. The bride was given away by her uncie. Immediately after the cerehoneymoon will be spent.

-At St. Augustine's church, Dundas Ont., on the 5th inst., Mr. John Healy and Miss Lizzie Taylor, both wellknown young people of that town, were quietly married by Mons. Heenan. The wedding was a very quiet affair, neither of the contracting parties desiring any unnecessary publicity. Miss Luva Hart supported the groom. The bride is a sister of E. Taylor, pressman of the Times staff, and has many friends in this city, having resided in Victoria for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Healy will make their home in Dundas.

-The funeral of Henry Goward took place on Thursday from the family residence, "Rockwood," at 11 o'clock, Hall have been undergoing repairs for and half an hour later from Christ Church cathedral, where impressive and Dr. Hall has a fine suite of rooms | services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop The waiting room has been changed Perrin. There was a large attendance, and is fitted up in splendid style. On also many beautiful floral offerings. each side are private rooms for operat- The hymns rendered by the choir were "O God, our help in ages past," and "Peace, perfect peace." The following acted as pallbearers S. J. Pitts W. Scoweroft, J. W. Church, E. H. Hiscocks, C. E. Redfern, and P. T. John-

-Prof. E. G. Wickens is holding full concert to be given by his pupils in the come the new secretary, A. J. Brace, next Tuesday evening, October 2nd.

Last night a most enthusiastic meeting was held, when the requisite commitendar of that church, the Day of ing one, considering the improvement port to the entertainment.

----The marriage of Mr. Charles Holmes and Miss Daniels, the daughter mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Connell, incumbent of the church. The and was attended by Miss Birch, of the Royal Oak. Mr. Robert Jamieson supported the groom. After the ceremony father, where a reception was held. The house was very artistically decorated for the occasion and many friends of the bride attended to wish her well. The honeymoon will be spent among take up their residence at the corner of Niagara and Clarence streets.

PERSONAL.

south to spend the winter. He reports M. C. A., the meeting adjourned. that a great deal of rain has fallen in the northern country this year, and as a result the miners have had plenty of water for sluicing purposes. The indi-vidual miner, he states, has not been very successful, but the past has been a sea-French, Boulder, Pine and McGee creeks shovel, in which much interest centred and which started up a month ago, is doing well.

morning to attend the meeting of the Forestry Association. Among other passengers who left for the same purpose were Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finand J. R. Anderson, deputy minis ance, and ter of agriculture.

John Macnell and wife, of Duncans, are at the King Edward.

J. Booth and wife, of Nanaimo, are staying at the King Edward.

According to San Francisco advices, Mr. Harriman announces that the steamers Manchuria and Mongolia will go to Japan for repairs and refit and that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will hereafter send all vessels there for drydock if the directors are willing, as there is a big saving in the price of labor.

FISHING AT COWICHAN.

Excellent sport is being enjoyed on the Cowichan river by fishermen at the present time. Among those staying at the Bull Peppers, per dox. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cacoanuts, eacm butter (Creamery), per side Inn, also made quite a catch. At the Siwash Rips, and using a No. 8 fly, he landed seven fish, weighing from one and a half to three and a half pounds. Col. Andrew Haggard and Mrs. Haggard are having splendid sport at the same resort.

Sporting News

THE GUN. DEER, BEAR AND MAN.

Sport has recently been excellent in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake, the fishg, especially of an evening, having en good enough to satisfy everybody. Among the most successful anglers have

standing a severe test, large numbers of people sitting and standing on it during the competition.

Black bears have been seen and stand as by many sportsmen. One or two have got away wounded, but Mr. Kenneth Gillespie killed one with a shotgun loaded with No. 3 and No. 5 shot, and Frank —A meeting of all those interested in Green, of Greendale, shot another. A taking advantage of the proposed night bear astonished a lady and gentleman fishing below the lake on the head waters of the river on September 18th, by swimming across the stream close to them. Thursday. Her accuser failed for two days to be present at the court to give knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The yell edral, New Westminster, the marriage took place of W. J. Mathers, of that and took up a position upon another log close at hand. There bruin stood pant-ing, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After growiofficiated. Miss L. Whelen, of Victoria, ing a time or two, the bear went slowly sister of the bride, acted as brides-

notice as showing that black bears will pursue and run down deer. LOST IN THE WOODS.

A somewhat amusing occurrence took place on Saturday, the principals of which were two well known 17-Mile Post sportsmen. One of the party shot a deer, and, being unable to carry it to the cabin, returned for assistance. The two men returned to the scene of the killing. They found the deer, but by this time imwas bridesmaid and Mr. Austin Walker penetrable darkness enshrouded them. One or two vain attempts were made to discover the path, and the conclusion was forced upon them that they were lost. Alone in the woods, they sat down beside the carcase of the victim of their prowess and gazed at each other disconsolately. Then they lighted a fire and composed themselves for the night. As the hours crept slowly on their condition advanced from inconvenience to decided discomfort. It commenced to rain heavily and then became chilly, until the unfortunates looked with longing eyes for the first signs of the dawn. They came at last, and with the light the sportsmen saw what made them feel sheepishly ashamed. They were within a few hunderd yards of their country home
-one of the cosiest cabins in the vicinity.

BAGGED TWO BEARS. While out hunting the other day R Sangster had a novel experience. He en-countered two bear cubs and bagged them both. His trophies created no little in-terest among the sportsmen upon the returning train.

UNABLE TO VISIT CITY. An effort was made by members of the Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs to induce the party of crack shots, now touring Crosby, Marshall, North and Heaschy Some of the latter have been known go through an entire week, shooting every day, without missing a shot. From this

RUGBY FOOTBALL

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Central Rugby Football Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, there being large and enthusiastic attendance was unanimously decided to enter a team in the proposed city league Practices and runs were also arranged for; the first run to take place from Oak Bay park to-morrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. The colors of the club will be the same as formerly, viz., dark blue jersey with white C and white trousers. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, C. A. Harrison; president, J. Barnacle; vice-president, Wm. Moresb executive committee, captain, L ported the groom. After the ceremony in the church the bridal party proceeded to the hospitable home of the bride's son; director, W. Loat; manager, S. Na-

Prospects for the club are very bright for the coming season. About twenty-five candidates intend trying for honors on the team. The back division will be chosen from: Briggs, Anderson, Sargison, the Sound cities and at Vancouver, after which Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will Nason, Kinloch and Thompson. The fortake up their residence at the corner ward line, however, promises to be the strong part of the team, the following players forming that division: Jeffs, Sweeney, Miller, Morris, Milligan, Loat, Wilson, Keefe, McCarter and Kennedy Several others will also try for places H. L. Bennett, a mining man from Atlin, is at the Dominion, having come matters and a vote of thanks to the Y.

SKATING.

RINK CLOSED. The Assembly hall skating rink has been losed to the public and will remain so until Saturday evening. In the meantime a new hardwood floor is being laid with all possible dispatch. It arrived from the East the other day and Manager Painter lost no time in arranging for its installation. He expects that it will be doing well.

Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, left for Vancouver Wedmorning to attend the meeting of the Forestry Association. Among other passing the statement of the statement of the statement of the annual dance under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity of the Royal Jubilee hospital will be held. The new rink, therefore, will open formally on Satur-

THE ROD.

FISHING AT COWICHAN.

One evening Mrs. Haggard hooked a six-pound salmon. It was taken after dark, and great difficulty was experienced in landing it. The largest salmon yet caught in the river was a 17-pound fish, captured by Col. Haggard on a comparatively light

LACROSSE.

INVITED TO AUSTRALIA. A communication has been received by John C. Miller, president of the C. L. A., ing at 8.30, continuing until 6 o'clock on Saturday evening.

been Major Bradley-Dyne, staying at Mr. Price's Lakeside hotel, and William Monteith, who, with Mrs. Monteith, is him to take a team to Australia. He annew, as ever, among the rocks and new, as ever, among the rocks and pussing a formight at Kenneth Gillespie's, on the river. Mr. Monteith lately caught a spring salmon on a march brown fly, after a splendid fight with the be raised quite easily. Mr. Miller, it is understood, has replied favorably.

KENT THE CHAMPIONS.

"The cricket campaign has closed in sensational style. To the joy of all sportsmen Kent has won the champion-ship, and thus broken the power of the cruits are wanted for the royal naw. north. To the joy of all sportsmen Hirst has scored 2,000 runs and captured 200 the King's ships steam in royal pro-wickets—a feat without a parallel in all gress along the ceast "dressed" in flags ing on Friday evening. At that meeting in the decided whether the classes are to be carried on.

A very unusual occurrence, indeed, one which is probably unique, took place on September 5th. R. Frazier, walking up a skid road just opposite Frank Green's entrance gate, heard a crashing in the led Charles Fry's roll of centuries for has need of them, and it is the spirit of classes are to be carried on.

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— In the police court on Thursday a solitary drunk appeared and was fined. A young woman who has been held in the cells for two days awaiting the appearance of a man who laid an information against her of taking money from his pockets was set at liberty on the control of the control an average of 68.57. Hirst has made 2,164 breathes into the souls of our Blue-News.

The local markets are receiving daily an adequate supply of fruits to meet the demands of the trade. Already there is beginning to appear on the made good their retreat also. When the former returned with a gun a few minutes later he could see no signs of his. The quality of the fruit this year is assailant, which had evidently struck pronounced to be excellent and with mony Mr. and Mrs. Mathers left for him by accident.

Toronto and Montreal, where the The incident is all the more worthy of ing it is being put on sale in the best of condition.

The prices of the stable articles are little changed this week from what what they do not know is hardly worth they were for a week or two past.

The retail prices follow:	a B C.	
Vegetables— Cabbage, per ib. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Onions, 6 lbs. for Turnips, per lb. Cucumbers Wateroress, per lb. Tomatoes, per lb.		1.25 25 25 11/2 1.00 25 15
Hams (American), per lb Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (rolled), per lb	220	25 27 20
Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (tong clear), per lb. Bacef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutten, per lb. Lami, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb.	1000 1100 121400 1.2500 1.0000	15
Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish	10@	10 15 10 121/2 8
Herrings Kippers Rock Cod Bass Prawns, per lb. Bloaters, per lb.	25@	121/8 8 8 40 10
Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. Truit- Cocoanuts, each Apples Pears, per box	1.25@	10 2.00 1.00
Egg Plants, each Oranges, per doz. New Jordan Almonds (shell- ed), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shelled),	10@	15 50 75
yalencia Raisins, per fb Sultana Raisins, per fb Pineapples, each		50 15 16 60
Yarm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs		40 40

Butter (Comox) Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese, (Canadian)

Cheese, (Cal.), per lb

Lard, per lb

Hungarian Flour
Ogilvie's Royal Household

per sack
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Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Okanagat, per sack
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Moose Jaw, per sack
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Excelsior, per sack
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Oak Lake, per bbl.
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K. Four Star, per sack . K. Four Star, per bbl. ..

Hay (haled), per ton 12.00@14.00 Straw, per bale Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per *5. Spring Chicken, per 1b.

Spring Chicken, per 1b.

Ducks, per 1b.

Geese (Island). For 1b.

Turkey (Island). Per 1b.

Coal Oil—

Pratt's Coal Oil

WHOLESALE MARKETS. 21/2@ 2% Carrots, per 100 lbs..... Tomatoes (local), per lb... Bananas, per punch 3.00@ 3.50 7.00@ 7.78 ranges (Valencia) ...
ry Figs, per in...
Walnuts, per lb...
Carlic, per lb. Onckens, per lb.

Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Corn, per ton
Beef, per lb.

BLUE WATER MEN.

One of the charms of life on the coast is to watch ships safling by, their great white canvas wings unfurled and it is with a feeling of pride we think that of "all nations that on earth de dwell" England is the owner of the most seaweed, in the coves and caves, on the wet beaches, and everywhere where the sea lans and the seamew files.

It is not visible, but it is there, and is a source of inspiration impelling children born within zones of attraction to call the ocean "mother." call of the sea is with its ever in Cornwall-even in deep mines it may be heard, and stery and legend show that cruits are wanted for the royal navy has need of them, and it is the spirit of Empire which the boundless ocean

The Decline of the Coaster.

Little coasting vessels are not so plentiful as formerly—handy craft of shallow draught trading to the Mediterranean, but mostly running from port to port within the British Isles, do not pay well now. These and drive around the Five Acre loss "coasters" were nurseries for mariners, and our fishers were used to voyage in them between seasons. The more ambitious passed examinations in navigation and pilotage and the rest. obtaining master mariners' certificates. These were the few, and they passed in time into that greater world of shipping represented by "tramps" and "liners"; but the bulk were satisfied with making intermittent voyages and then settling down as fishers in their native villages. Our old men are as much at home in a "coaster" of any rig as in a "drift" boat, and people say the trouble of learning. Seldom going beyond the "Three R's" in education their technical knowledge is perfect, as needs must be with men pitting their skill against the tremendous forces of wind and sea, and never separated

from destruction but by a plank. Our Cornish mariners do not answer well to the popular idea of sailors, for they are a class apart, and are not to be confounded with the runaway apprentices of fiction and the human waste of towns, in prison oft. In truth, our mariners are predestined for the sea; they are educated for it; a longing comes over them, and they go. In our elementary schools the minds of the brighest lads are crowded with imthe brighest lads are crowded with im-ages of the sea and sea things, often to suls, government officers and members of the disgust of teachers, who complain that it is useless to try to get them to learn anything unconnected with boats and ships, fish and fishing. Real Bluewater boys come to school "as wet as shags," leave pools behind them where they sit, and then run down to the beaches again and beat their stockings into holes to dry them before venturing the sea first and the sea last until the time comes to sail away. In this mannecessary. About 200 men are involved." ner the great passion which others may not know is awakened, and being the first endures.

A Death-Blow to Trade. But our mariners sailing in coasting ships are decreasing in number, and the men say it was the repeal in 1854 of the old mercantile law which gave home shipping its lethal thrust. Down to that time all British produce was care. that time all British produce was car- any damage en route. ried from British port to British port in British ships, and then foreigners were let in on equal terms while preserving their own monopolies in their own waters. The privilege did not seem a great thing at first, but it grew and grew, and as the little English coasters wore out and disappeared they were not replaced, and flourishing shipping owners in small ports died out or went

They were only little people with little interests, but they were the descendants of the men who first sighted the great Armanda and fired the first shots for England's supremacy on blue water. They were also prosperous as having finished discharging her cargo of times went. Twenty vessels registered sugar at the Terminal City, which she in the port of Fowey belonged to the received from the Twickenham fishing village of Mevagissey; to-day hundred persons. This meant a good deal in a small fishing village. Extenpeal of the old laws protecting home shipping was fatal to the coasting E. R. Stephen, local agent of the Nippon shipping was fatal to the coasting trade. Competition became keener and keener, home freights went down, steamers grew larger and larger, and the little craft in which our mariners freight. The steamer will be due October were nursed disappeared gradually. Our mariners are not yet extinct, but they go further afield for ships to sail

in. Old traditions are giving place to new habits, and the mystic spell of the sea is said to be weakening. And yet the supremacy of England may one day hang upon this spell!

Our Disfranchised Mariners. The death toll of mariners upon the

Cornish coasts is not as great as formerly, thanks mainly to applied science and legislative protection. The north coast has been especially rich in harvests of death. It is a mournful Iliad on the ways of the Victoria Machinery of woe to trace the death rocks in the beautiful bays from Bude to the Land's End: and the mournfulness is increased by the knowledge that so much was preventable if only a deep-5.50 water harbor to run for had been constructed when recommended by royal commission. A joint committee of the Devon and Cornwall county councils, known as Lord Ebrington's committee, has the matter in hand now, and something may come of it; but, if not, then there is a story of tragedy with storm accompaniments and death cries to be told anew. At present mariners at sea are prac

tically disfranchised, and it is when some great disaster recalls their existence to the public mind that they are remembered. Even people living on the coast are apt to forget when the heavens are blue and the sea calm, and so the mariner's just claim to be allow-45.00 ed to vote by proxy at parliamentary 27.00 elections has not been pressed home. The preservation and development of nomefisheries will, it appears to me, do

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have arranged a brief reception, while will be of an informal nature, and Lai Grey will be presented with a book be presented with a book (views of Nanaimo.

After leaving the hospital the Governor-General and his party will be driven to the depot to embark on his private trein After visiting Ladysmith, Earl Grey will spend a day fishing at Duncans. The ladies of the party will proceed to Victoria on Saturday. On Monday a trip will be made to Moresby Island on a hunting execursion, and on Tuesday New West. minster will be visited and the exhib opened by Earl Grey. On We the party start back for the East. On Wednesday



LARGEST YET. E. E. Blackwood, agent for the Cunard

Steamship Co., has received the following cable from the Chard office at Liverpool, on September 20th: "The Maurity was successfully launched at four o'clock to-day. The launching weight, seventsen thousand tons, bas never before beer the peerage

STRIKE AT PORTLAND.

A dispatch from Portland of Tuesday's date says: "Longshoremen and grain handlers struck here to-day for 40 cents per hour instead of 35 cents. At first it was believed that all ships loading would be tied up, but the union met later and decided that this step was unnecessary. home for the night. With them it is Employers resist the strike and say they

UP THE SKEENA

The steamer Pheasant arrived at Hazelthe extremely low stage of the water and

APPROVES CONTRACT.

A special dispatch from Ottawa says that the Dominion cabinet has approved of the steamship line on the Pacific be-tween Canada and Mexico. The contract is for two years, details of the arrangement having already appeared.

SHIPPING NOTES. Tug Lorne left for sea Tuesday with the ship Cleomene in tow, this vessel ing the one which for some days past has been waiting a crew in the Royal Roads. Outside the Lorne picked up the barque Adderley, which she is taking to Che-mainus to-day. The steamer will next take the Baroda to Comox, the latter

The tug Sea Lion left Port Townsend on there is not one; and twenty coasters supported one hundred families, or five off Prince of Wales Island when en route o Tacoma with a cargo of concentrates deal in a small fishing village. Exten-sion of fishing enterprise alone saved now at Niblock. She is one of the fleet the inhabitants from ruin, but the re- operated by the Pacific Freighting Com-

Yusen Kaisha line, has been advised of the sailing of the steamer Tosa Maru from Yokohama on the 19th inst. with 297 passengers, and for this city 58 tons of

R. M. S. Empress of India will sail for the Orient on Monday night. Chief Steward Warn, of the India, will make his last trip outward in his present capacity, he having resigned to accept a position The Cunard line has advised E. E.

Blackwood that the Ivernia reached Boston on Wednesday with a total of 2,322 passengers for Canadian and United States points. Steamer Princess May, which left Vanuver on Monday, carried some of the

last freight to be shipped to Yukon points The old freighting barge Alexander is

Depot being recaulked and painted.
The Algoa Bay, which has finished discharging at Departure Bay, will be towed o Port Blakeley to receive cargo.

POTTS-At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, the wife of E. E. Potts, of a daughter. SCANLAN—At Nelson, on Sept. 20th, the wife of T. J. Scanlan, of a daughter. PHILLIPS—At Nelson, on Sept. 20th, the wife of Frank Phillips, of a son. MARRIED.

SMITH-WILSON—In this city, at the First Presbyterian church, on Sep-tember 26th, by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Anna A. Smith to Frederick Mouatt Wilson. DIED.

GOWARD-At Rockwood, St. Charles street, on the 25th inst., Henry Gow-ard, of Victoria, B. C., formerly of Market Harborough, England, aged

78 years.

CLARK—At the residence of his parents, 185 Yates street, on the 25th inst., William James Clark, aged 48 years.

NOLAN—At the family residence, Head street, Victoria West, on the 25th instant, John Henry Nolan, a native of New York, aged 46 years.

FAIR WAS OPENED BY HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

Minister of Inland Revenue Sets the Wheels in Motion--Magnificent Showing in Almost All Lines.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

sun shining from an unclouded sky, glance at some of the displays he had marked the formal opening of the Victoria exposition yesterday afternoon. Truly it was an auspicious beginning as remarked by the Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, in an address delivered in connection with | were to be heartly congratulated, es large crowd in attendance, the majority of Victorians and others doubtless thriving show which, naturally, would postponing their visits until to-day or create keen competition. later on believing that conditions then ried out by the executive of the asso-

Opening with the rendering of "The Maple Leaf Forever," just before Hon. the platform to perform that time honened the proceedings with pleasing of the agricultural industry selections. Gradually the attendance through the front entrance in larger numbers, to parade up and down the various exhibits to gaze curiously at ten attentively to the sometimes exof those in charge, until the scene had changed from one of comparative quietude to one of gay animation. The them. effect was heightened by the tasty decorations, the profusion of bunting and flags which entwined pillars, balconies and all points of vantage. But of what use is it to attempt to paint what must The adornments were commented upon terday. Suffice it to say that they reflect great credit upon those responsible and, in conjunction with a happy confetti throwing crowd, give a true carnival or exhibition flavor to the hall, It would be out of the question, how-

ever, to overlook the evening entertainment in referring to the main buildings. provided for in the official programme was given last night, and to say that was a success is to give but a small idea of its real merit. In the first place there were the illuminations. Festoons of electric lights, thousands and thousands of them if one were to count them separately, reflected the brilliancy of the decorations. musical numbers were rendered from the stand which, as all Victorians know, occupies a central place in the (Enthusiastic applause.) main hall. From there the Fifth Regiment band played several enlivening numbers, and from there the splendid voice of Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland Ore was heard to advantage. As both the band and Mrs. Shel don will assist in the contribution of a programme every evening during the progress of the show there is every probability that just as large crowds will be in attendance then as during the day time. The aim of the management was to provide ample entertainment for the evenings-a feature that has been somewhat overlooked in the past-and they have achieved their object.

The Formal Opening.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock that His Worship Mayor Morley, Hon. Mr. Templeman and Mrs. Templeman drove into the grounds and, alighting at the entrance to the main building, were introduced to J. Smart, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association and several members of the executive. The party then entered the hall and inspected some of the exhibits, after which they ascended the stairway to the second floor. Their arrival there was the signal for the first strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever" from the Fifth Regiment band. The Mayor and the minister then took their places upon the platform and the aisles for some distance on either side became occupied by those anxious to hear the

Mayor Morley introduced Hon. Mr Templeman. He remarked that never in the annals of the British Columbia begun under more favorable circumstances. The weather was grand and city more prosperous than had been the case for many years, with the sur rounding country rapidly filling up with newcomers-useful settlers-with the unexcelled facilities for the cultivation of fruits, vegetables and farm pro- that of the ducts, and with a market for these things as far east as Calgary and beyond, the community had never looked upon a future more bright with promise. (Applause.) He hadn't much more to say, but would simply conclude Revenue, who, doubtless, could tell more of these things, and upon whom | features of actually "made in Victoria" devolved the duty of formally declar- products.

ing the exhibition open. (Applause.) A cordial greeting was accorded Hon. Mr. Templeman. It was only an hour or so previously that he had been re- other forms in unique designs perfectquested to fill the shoes, temporarily, of the Hon, Richard McBride, premier of the province. Naturally he could stamps and dies on display, including all that can possibly be required by the not be expected to occupy such a posi- dating and monogram stamps and vari- amateur photographer. tion for long. Unfortunately the Premier had been called to the Mainland use. The upon some duty there in connection with the visit of the Governor-General His Excellency Earl Grey. However, controlled in this city by B. Williams when invited to perform the pleasant duty of opening the Victoria exhibition & Co., has a complete showing of clothing, neatly arranged in separate closets

Brackman-Ker Milling Co.

The articles manufactured by this firm

former exhibitions. Although only Typical Victoria weather, a bright having had time to take a cursory been informed by the secretary that the exhibits were the largest in point of entries and the largest and best in respect to stock in comparison with previous years. Upon this the people that ceremony. There wasn't a very | pecially when it was borne in mind that upon the lower mainland there was a He offered every encouragement

ing day. But those who argued in such provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan a way were misguided. The fair, when and Alberta there was an immense pronounced open shortly after 2 market for this product. No industry Agassiz. The o'clock in the afternoon, was in as good could be engaged in with better assurshape as it will be at any time-a silent , ance of profit. British Columbia has but high commentary upon the thor- been spoken of as a "sea of mounoughness of the arrangements as car- tains." While, perhaps, that was true to an extent the agricultural land, and there was no small amount, was good. while the climatic conditions permitted the farmer to cultivate all that could Wm. Templeman, His Worship Mayor | be found in other parts of the Domin-Morley, and others took their places on | ion and other things besides. (Applause.) He would encourage the ored function of setting the ball in mo- farmers to go into fruit culture. It was tion; the Fifth Regiment band enliv- his belief that ultimately that branch equal all the others put together as far increased, people began to crowd in as British Columbia was concerned. The market of the interior was illimit able. The supply would never be great aisles in front of the stands before the er than the demand. Being in such close proximity to that centre the the different displays of interest, to lis- farmers of the west should prove themselves equal to the occasion and drive haustive explanations and descriptions | their rivals of Ontario and other sec tions out of the market and hold the advantage nature had bestowed upon

He was pleased to see such a splendid show. Last year the local management had generously stepped aside in favor of the Dominion fair at New Westminster. He thought they did of necessity be an inadequate picture. right, but now there was no reason why the exhibition should not be continued annually. It did good, inducing healthy competition

With regard to the manufacturers he was glad to see that they were well represented. In this connection there consisting of two quarter circle cones have a striking display of their many was just the regret that two of the pioneer local factories had been unable to put in displays. The explanation was, he heard, that they had so many orders on hand that there was no time to give to the arrangement of a creditable exhibit. Therefore, there was the comforting thought that they were do ing well, reflecting the condition of the untry generally at the present time. Hon. Mr. Templeman concluded by stating that there was nothing further for him to do than to formally declare the exhibition, which promised to be such a huge success, open, on behalf of the B. C. Agricultural Association.

THE EXHIBITS.

Immediately on entering the main of cut flowers and ornamental plants display of the well known firm of which are in every way worthy of Victoria. Dahlias, including some splendid some blush pink roses and carnations. Two fine funeral designs are particuwhite chrysanthemums with flecks of themums.

distinguishing them from plants of the display of the hardier growth.

The tables to the right contain, in addition to the blossoms mentioned, the spray and button-hole bouquets, shower bouquets and ornamental designs for and Chick starter. Full advantage has table decoration. To the left are seen majority of the single flower exhibits, including pansies, roses, Agricultural Association had a show peas, nasturtiums, roses, hydrangeas and Shasta daisies. Among the pansies the most unique are one or two althe general outlook bright. With the most black in color, while some of the roses are fully equal in shape and color to those usually shown in June.

> Turning now to the commercial exhibits, and going round the main floor to the right the first to be noticed is

B. C. Fruit Growers' Association. This is composed almost entirely of apples, in full merchantable size boxes and displays some thirty varieties packed in about a hundred cases ready by introducing a worthy citizen, Hon. for shipment. All are perfect in shape, Mr. Templeman, Minister of Inland packed in the most up-to-date manner and form one of the most noticeable

Sweeny & McConnell

come next with an exhibit of artistic printing, showing letter heads and kinds and everything necessary for ly suited for the purposes intended. This firm also has a case of rubber easily be seen that this merchant keeps ous other kinds suitable for commercial

Semi-Ready Wardrobe

he could not but accept it. (Applause.) on clothes hangers and displaying the are used all over the west. "Nemo," Being somewhat of a pioneer in Victoria he had taken an active part in outer wear. The decoratios of this ex-

hibit are dark myrtle green, eminently suited for their purpose.

is, as always, one of the most enterprising firms in the city when requested to exhibit. Its present display is noticeable for an artistic color so and perfect arrangement. In two daintily curtained rooms, separated by green portieres, are shown many rolls of carpets and other articles for which this firm is very favorably known. Mention must also be made of the natural colored flowered silks, both for tapestry and other use, that lighten the somewhat subdued tones in green and crimson of the carpets. Two fine cabinets of "made in Victoria" furs, both for general wear and as millinery, complete this exhibit.

F. Norris & Sons

and other supplies suited for horses. There are many full sets of harness, whip stocks, carriage lanterns, in fac everything necessary in this business. In addition they have several fine leather trunks. Then comes the

Victoria Chemical Co. with a full line of its well known fertilizers, including nitrate and other preparations for making good crops grow on poor ground. As evidence of what can be done with the company's will be more settled than on the open- the fruit growers. Throughout the products, included in the exhibit are some splendid vegetables of many raised on poor ground near

> Albion Stove Works has taken full advantage of this opportunity to display its wares. Occupying, as this exhibit does, a large area near the main stairway, it is a noticeable feature of the main floor. These are all "made in Victoria" goods, and the "Nugget" and "Franklin" stoves shown side this city to procure the best of Across the floor from this exhibit is found that of the

> Victoria-Phoenix Brewery consisting of a pyramid of brightly labelled bottles of Bohemian, lager and other beers. They look good and, if report is correct, taste the same way As a suggestion that this beverage flanked, on either side, by large blocks of ice, one containing a magnificent oouquet of flowers and the other a plentifully-berried branch of the moun tain ash. Next comes a plentiful show-

> > Ores From Stewart,

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the new camp in the extreme north of Cassiar. Both galena and copper-gold specimens are in the collection and, if a cursory examination can be taken, appear very rich. Then there is another "made in Victoria" exhibit, that

B. Wilson Company.

of the well known "B. C." brand of kinds of boxes they manufacture. The hams and bacon. One side is packed for shipment, while the other is ready for the table. Many remarks were made as to the fine quality shown in tistic candy cartons. There is also a this important home product,

Watson & McGregor

have on exhibition a large collection of "charter oak." "round oak" and "malleable iron" stoves and ranges, war-

with its walls of mirrors. In it are displayed hundreds of varieties of leaded variety in entirety, but others show opalescent and various colors; many, also, containing artistic medallions colnall the eye is attracted by the exhibits ored in natural tints. Then comes the

Weiler Brothers,

whose large store on Government street specimens of the cactus variety, are is fitted with all kinds of useful and nearest the entrance, together with artistic household furnishings. The display consists of two divisions-drawing and dining rooms. In the first menlarly noticeable, one, a column of tioned are some beautiful specimens of pink begonia blossoms surmounted by Sheridan cabinet of beautiful design a dove, and the other a symbol of the being the piece de resistance. There 'vacant chair' also in white chrysan- are also upholstered fireside settees, arm and other chairs and specimens of The centre tables are largely taken artistic furniture too numerous to deup with foliage and flowering plants tail. The dining room is also furnished and ferns. Among them are begonias, in red woods, relieved, as to the cabindiarubber plants, palms and chrysan- inet by some splendid chinaware in the themums, two of the latter being bright | well known willow pattern design. yellow and flame colored varieties. There is also a most unique Japanese There are fine specimens of ferns also, bronze gong, a Flemish clock, and an some of them as large as the ordinary oxidized bronze lamp with a water lily shrub, their graceful fronds, however, globe in green and pink. Adjoining is

Sylvester Feed Co.,

showing all the productions of this firm such as Excelsior meal, Egg producer been taken of the different colored cartons containing the various articles and the exhibit is most attractive. The

Experimental Farm

exhibit is worthy of its importance as the most important agricultural instructor in British Columbia. Director Thos. A. Sharpe has never shown a more complete display of what can be grown on the important station at Agassiz. There is everything that al- ent occasion. It is the product of the most can be thought of. The wall be- new factory at Langley, extended menhind is covered to the ceiling with sheaves of all kinds of grain and grasses. The tiers of shelves are filled with bottles of fruit of many kinds, while in the foreground are fruits and vegetables au naturel that are being carefully inspected by those to whom a visit to the exhibition is one of instruction. In the corner nearest the door is

the display of R. Maynard,

which covers everything in the line of photographic supplies. Kodaks of all using them fill up a good sized space and a large show case, and it Coming now to the centre of the hall. where many of the most important exhibits are located, the first to be noticed is that of the

each corner, a plant of Victoria grown resting place, artistically draped and the school, this corner of British awarded, however, was one to corn reaching almost the dignity of a partitioned off, with many easy and knowledge grafted on the aboriginal Bros., of Saanich, for Cotswolds. palm tree in dimensions. These were grown from Sutton's seeds, as were also during their inspection of the fair. The the vegetable marrows that, for size lady in charge has a complete line of and quality, are unexcelled by any

B. C. Saddlery Company

others in the exhibition. The

have a rectangular exhibit surmounted by a life-sized figure of a horse, fully harnessed. The display is arranged in a most artistic manner, and the wide range of articles sold by this firm is emphasized by the large, collection on exhibition. Nearby are a number of Monarch Ranges,

the product of the Malleable Iron Range Co., of Beaver Dam, Wis., for which A. & W. Wilson are the sole agents in this city. The large number old indicates that these are articles have a large collection of saddlery of first class quality. Another exhibit of great interest is that of the San Juan Mining & Manufacturing

> Company, consisting of other "made in Victoria" goods, the raw material for which comes from the company's mines on the West Coast. Metal and other polishes, such as "Shino" and "Lustrene" are shown as well as metallic paints, ultramarine, tripoli and building slate Another display of what might be call-

> ed earth products is that of the B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., which is neatly arranged in a separate division on the main floor. Included are artistic urns and vases for holding flowers, drain tiles, sewer pipes and terra cotta chimneys. These are both vitrified and in natural finish. It may be remembered that this company is supplying the fire-proof tiling for the Empress hotel.

> > Baxter & Johnson

prove that it is unnecessary to go out- display a complete line of labor-saving office fixtures, including filing cabinets, these most requisite household utensils. desks and desk telephones. They also men of embroidery on linen, a design show the Underwood typewriter, for of violets, that conveys almost the imtaking the largest sized legal brief. There are two makes of

Cream Separators

displayed on the main floor, the De should be served cold, the display is Laval and Empress. W. S. Smith, but- hardly be surpassed. ter maker at the Victoria creamery, is agent for the former, which has a stitched in floral designs, shown by world-wide reputation.

Thorpe & Co., Limited.

has fully borne out its reputation as one of the most public spirited firms when an exhibition is on hand. Its display is a large one and every kind of non-intoxicating beverage made by the ompay is shown. These include soda water both in syphons and bottles, various flavored drinks, fruit syrups and extracts.

T. N. Hibben & Co.

centre of the exhibit is a very large letter "H." and all around are boxes of all shapes and sizes, including arsplendid showing of picture post cards depicting local and provincial scenes. A new exhibit in this city is that of Perfection Cement Blocks

made by W. E. Foreman, of Vancoudition this firm show several rolls of blocks appear very light, true as to

M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd., cakes and all other goods for which articles entered in competition. this firm enjoys a well established

In the stock vard are several large exhibits of agricultural implements and vehicles. Among these one of the most useful and interesting is that of

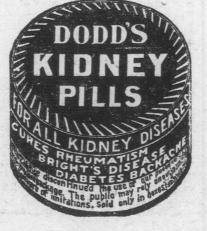
E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who, in addition to a large display of all classes of agricultural and other machinery, etc., have in active operation a 41/2 horse-power Stickney gasoline engine running a line of shafting lineament of men, women and children Typo gasoline combined engine and pump in full working order pumping water; a Petter patent coal oil engine eral specimens of fretwork in white water; a Petter patent coal oil engine eral specimens of fretwork in white wood, the maker's name of which was not in evidence when the outlier was ery, and last but by no means least a 1½ horse-power boiler and steam engine and a jewel case that show, not by intricacy of design, but rather by originative conductions. gineer should take this opportunity of ality of treatment a facility in exseeing these engines in operation, especially the turbine melotte cream separator, as it gives a practical example of turbine power introduced into these

world-renowned cream separators.

William Mable shows a large number of McLaughlin ed golf cart, painted in scarlet green is probably the most striking caught by the camera. feature of this display.

On the upper floor of the main buildthese certainly the most interesting is

that of British Columbia Cheese exhibited for the first time on the prestion of which was made recently in the Times at the time of its construction. A display, more like a lady's boudoir than a commercial exhibit is that of the agent of



rocking chairs, where visitors may rest | mind is well worthy of the most close toilet preparations, the uses of which all the articles are useful, but in choice she is ready to explain to those who of colors and admirable workmanship so desire.

F. R. Stewart & Co.

have a magnificent display of fruit for commercial purposes on this floor, which, while not as large as that made by the Fruit Growers' Association, is all of local production and evidences the splendid opportunities afforded in this vicinity for the profitable cultiva-tion of dessent and table fruit. An electrical display by the

Hinton Electric Company is a noteworthy feature of the hall. It consists of a Lozier water motor run, in one district. From maple sugar to of course, by electricity with a propeller in a tank of water to show the eral field produce to home cured bacon, actual operation of the machine. There everything that can be grown in Briare also heating devices both for tish Columbia is in the most admirable chafing dish and other cooking and for bed warmers and all purposes to which vicinity in the province. electricity can be applied. Quite a number of the latest designs in house fixtures, imported from England, complete a decidedly interesting collection. base and rising to a point at the apex

> ---LADIES' WORK.

Exemplifying Utility and Art Shows a Very Remarkable Exposition of Housewives' Needlework.

No praise can be too high of what the ladies show at the fair. While almost every object displayed has its utility, all show evidences of an artistic taste that makes even the ordinary household requirement an object of beauty. Only a casual inspection resulted in the discovery of many-articles of particular interest. For instance, a young lady, Miss Bessie H. Wills, only fifteen years of age, displays a speci which they are agents in Victoria, one pression of a cloth showered with this of these having a remarkably wide sweet scented flower of spring. There carriage, being perfectly capable of are also specimens of knitted and crocheted lace that are perfect in their way. Mrs. Eng, also of Victoria, reaps many prizes as a result of her exhibits. One article, in Turkish embroidery shows an exemplar of taste that can

There is half a dozen dessert doileys, Miss Amy Dupont, that show most creditably artistic conception and accurate methods of working. Mrs. H. J. Cave, of Vancouver, obtained the first premium for Danish hidabo stitching. Her showing is well representive of the Terminal City. For the most handsome table centre, Mrs. Eng obtains the first place, for what one might call a checkerboard design in open work. Miss Rita C. McTavish, of shows many specimens of handwork, the most noticeable being a large design in wild roses on a sofa pillow. Though this did not win first prizethat honor going to Miss E. Devoe-it is a worthy exemplification of what can be done in artistic needlework. Miss E. A. Mesher displays many beautiful specimens of embroidery, not in competition, in a large glass case that are capable of acting as incentives to the amateur artists in the production of artistic embroidery.

Many other collections, both in pyrocould hardly be excelled by the most famous specimens of Venetian handi-

ART DISPLAYS.

Photographs Shown, in Particular, Exhibit Great Artistic Taste and Admirable Posing.

The first thing that strikes the onlooker in entering the wing devoted to photographs by Skene Lowe. Clear show an artistic feeling that compels not in evidence when the articles were seen. There are clocks, vase stands can do in the way of pastime towards producing artistic furniture.

J. Savannah, who won first prize for photographs, has a very large display and are carefully posed and admirably

Mrs. Howett, of this city, takes the silver medal for marine landscapes. A. ing are a few commercial exhibits. Of D. Bechtel receives a similar honor for Wollaston is given the highest position for a splendidly painted spray of blackberries. Miss L. Brand has half a yard of violets, in pastel, that almost carry with them the perfume of the flowers. of more than a casual inspection, that manner. show how the province is progressing artistically. Last, but not least, must Dr. Christian, be mentioned Miss E. Carr's showing hand for the race meets on Thursday, the well known maker of French toilet of hand-painted china and the baskets Friday and Saturday afternoons, adds and filagree work in silver of an aboriginal artist, Miss Maggie, an Indian of Clayoquot.

INDUSTRIOUS INDIANS.

Showing Made by Christie School at Kakawis Teaches What the Tuition Is There.

There are many interesting exhibits F. B. Pemberton, from the Eburne and at the fair, but one, above all others. Chilliwack syndicates, and from H. A. to the sympathetic student of progress shines out in bold relief. It is made by shines out in bold relief. It is made by the Christie Indian Industrial school at Kakawis. Only a small village on the west coast of Vancouver Island has produced many articles of both beauty and utility that are not more than equalled by any specimens of needleequalled by any specimens of needle-work shown. In charge of a calm never fail to visit Victoria and they make faced sister and a native tutoress, both | competition in the sheep line usually

preparations. There is a comfortable able and ready to explain the work of very interesting. inspection.

Not much attempt is made at frills, every specimen is perfect.

CHLLIWACK Makes a Most Remarkable District Exhibit at the Victoria Pro-

vincial Fair. Chilliwack municipality has done it self proud in the display of resources now shown at the fair. It is a most remarkable exhibit. Without absolute inspection visitors to the fall fair can hardly realize exactly what can be done hops, through the whole gamut of gencollection ever displayed by a single

Like many other exhibits, that of Chilliwack is rectangular in form, assuming a pyramidal shape from the To even detail the various products shown would occupy a large amount of space that cannot be spared during the continuance of Victoria's big fair. There is every variety of garden produce; the output of the orchard in per fection. Big squashes and numnkins rub shoulders with enormous potatoes and apples. Butter from both the Chilliwack creamery and that of Eden Bank, at Sardis, is offset with homemade tomato ketchup from the kitchens of housewives in the district. All in all Chilliwack should, and must, be proud of the showing made by the banner district of the Fraser valley at the annual fall fair of the capital.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

These, With Vegetables, Grain and Butter

on the second floor were occupied with exhibits of fruit, grain, vegetables, roots, grain, butter, etc. The most of this was brood mares, with foals at foot, which known only by its number to the spectator, and it is impossible therefore to refer in detail to the individual displays. The fruit was a most creditable repre sentation of what the Island can produce, but if complaint can be made it is only in the amount of it to be seen. This is the comment which one judge made yeserday as he was making his rounds, and in the competition, and all were beautiful those who will remember the display of tiful specimens of equine merit. T the truth of the statement. In a casual view of that which is shown some spe that of a plate of Elberta peaches from ing too much to state that the showing the Okanagan district. In point of size of light horses is fully equal in quality these are magnificent specimens and although lacking somewhat numerical would certainly demand a place in any of the largest expositions of the East. Then there is an important display of grapes, most of which were grown in hot ever, and frequently the award of the houses, but there was one exhibit of with applause by the spectators watch garden on Blanchard street which appeared well matured, and in this respect, as in point of quality, seemed to be the equal of any with which they were shown. All varieties of apples known to equal of any with which they were fruit growers on the Island are seen, and all lines for years—is the stock. Under samples weighing considerably over a standing this the management inte ound were pointed out to a Times man. making it the most prominent agricul-According to one who knows the grain tural display, showing it to the people than any that has ever heretofore been seen at a fair in this city, and goes to show that in this line of agriculture, as attion this firm show several rolls of portable iron fencing and other articles for which they are agents. What might be termed an art exhibit is that of the Ontario or to Kansas was also seen, it west of Toronto), light horses, agriculture of the control of the contro being fully twelve feet in height. The roots seen in the same part of the buildare represented by selling agents with a full line of biscuits and confectionery.

These include the well known Swiss very hard time to decide the almost inof the Displays in the Main Hall glass. Many are of the transparent Cream Wafers, soda and fancy biscuits, finitesimal difference between the many for the best display, while Duncans won for the best display, while Duncans won out in the matter of quality, securing the gold medal offered, and Comox came next, taking the silver medal.

The display of bread was quite up to tition is in progress as the Times goes

that seen in other years, and the judges to press. There are some six or s had some pretty fine classifying to do in cayuses here, among which are a nu order to award prizes for the most ber of outlaws, peppery animals the meritorious.

-0-THE LIVE STOCK.

Splendid Showing of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine. Undoubtedly one of the strongest featand horses is one of the best ever seen interesting. The contests will co

at a Victoria exposition. To the farmers along the Fraser river is due much of the credit for this. They came down in good number and brought stock that would be paddock fronting the grand stand in paddock fronting the grand stand in the state of the standard paddock fronting the grand stand in the state of the standard paddock fronting the grand standard paddock fronting the grandard pa hard to beat anywhere. Among a herd of fifteen Durhams which W. H. Ladner has Of the attractions the latter, wh here from Ladner's is a shorthorn bull that swept the Dominion exposition at New Westminster against cattle from all ing circles. Large numbers attentions of the Pacific Northwest. This can dressing table, also in fretwork, with carved has reliefs of flying seraphs, shows what a man—not a mechanic— was a year ago, but now tips the scale at the parlance of the fraternity. The however is much difference of only considerably over 2,600 pounds. T. W. however, is much difference of opini Paterson has also a small but very fine herd from the Inverholme farm on the purses. Quite a few are showing the brades. J. C. Henderson has the only well in their training, and the free-fo shows a large number of McLaughlin vehicles, that are graceful in design and strongly constructed. A high seat-Veseh, of Ladner, whose Durhams cap-tured a number of prizes; G. T. May-seen on British Columbia turf. nard, of Chilliwack; George Sangster, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Bonsell, Quick Bros., of Lake District; and Holden Bros., of Grand District Brown Bros. landscapes pure and simple. In water Ayrshires and Polled Angus, and secured colors, Miss J. Prease wins first pre-Saanich. The last named had herds o mium, while for still life, Miss Phyllis Another large prize winner was Geo. Sangster, whose Jerseys were well decorated soon after the judging was done. Probably the largest class display to be found in the stock sheds was that of Durhams, but nearly every breed known to the farmer in British Columbia was There are other displays, all worthy represented and in a wholly admirable

> much to the interest which a horse fan-cier may find upon the grounds. But apart from the running and trotting stock there is to be seen Clydesdales and general purpose horses of the finest description. From Vancouver Island stables there are a number of splendid animals but what has been said with regard to the cattle may be stated again with respect to the horses—the Mainland con-tributed handsomely to this feature of the fair. From the Dudley farm, owned by

The large number of race horses on

mals of great value and striking be are to be found. There is not a very large exhibit of sheep, among the large exhibitors being J. T. Wilkinson and J. H. Wilkinson, of

Hegs.

The pig pens are nearly all filled, and nearly all classes appear well represented, the showing of hogs being one of the largest seen at Victoria fair.

THE TRAP SHOOT.

Shooting for the Four Crown Challenge Cup.

Yesterday afternoon a large representamembers of the Vic Capital Gun Clubs gathered at the exhibition grounds to compete for the Four hibition grounds to cer Crown challenge cup. for this contest are fifty birds at unknown angles.
Otto Weiler and Frank Stevenson tled
for first place, both finishing with a

for first place, both himsing with a score of 44 to their credit. In the shootmatch being interesting Weiler has now captured the Four Crown twice, while Lenfesty, of Victoria, and Ellice, of Seattle, each has a single victory to his credit. If the former cessful in retaining it next year it will come his personal property

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

When the exhibition gates were thrown open this morning there was a small crowd waiting for admittance, and the people continued to gather ever increasing numbers throughou the forenoon. By the time this p went to press there was a large throng in attendance. The programme was in full swing, the feature attracting the most attention being the bronco bus ing competition. In addition there is the vaudeville entertainment in front of the grand stand, while the numero side shows scattered about the grounds are receiving a fair share of the patronage. In short the fair may now he considered well under way with every indication, all things being equall favorable, of proving one of the me pronounced successes in the history of the association

To-day is stockmen's day, and that class of exhibitor is much in eviden When a Times representative reache the show grounds this morning one the first questions asked was whether he had seen the display of roadster then were being paraded before the possible therefore to judges. Upon replying in the negative he was advised, most strongly, to take a look at them. The recommendation was adopted and, without any example was same might be said of the standard bred horses which followed the aforedemand attention is mentioned class. In fact it is not sayly, to the heavier classes. The fight

every day in a grand parade. The lat ter took place shortly after noon t

As stated the bronco busting compe have never felt the saddle, much l having suffered the indignity of carr ing a man astride their backs. Besides the two prominent horsemen of the made, several other entries have received. It, therefore, is assured ures to the show this year is to be found in its live stock. The showing of cattle British Columbia will be exceeding

Race No. 1.-Purse, \$300; 2.30 class ing and pacing; three in five. Race No. 2.—The Flash Purse, \$15 Race No. 3.—Grand Stand Purse the winner to be sold by auct

furlongs. Race No. 4.-Victoria Purse, \$250; 119 mile dash; 5 lbs. under scale.

Race No. 5.—B. C. colt race, the D up and \$100; trotting and pacing, trained and owned in British The Driard cup is presented by Harrison, Driard hotel, Victoria

The judging in all classes is wel plete by to-night. This work is being

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requently as possi Thursday will be out what is made i what is produced el ince. The Mayor half holiday be o casion, and that me ual closing to-me he following day. oungsters will hav The school strustee let them out of sch they will be at the in force to witness competition and ot During the fair w buildings, the fron and the arches on oughfares, will be venings. Thus Vi gala appearance t oints. The light is of charge by the B Company, a gratu are entitled to the all citizens. (From Thu The Victoria fair morning under mo stances. The clou

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They started at 2.1

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ociation, who ha of horses, said that ocal exhibition was the Dominion expos aged stallions alone esented a value of It has been said th reach \$30,000, but absurdly low. A n imate would reach \$75,000 and \$100,000. Mr. Logan wishe on estate horses un

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and \$100,000.

portion and the horse had of necessity day, Friday and Saturday may be able to accommodate its pace accordingly This was one line in which, he believck out the winners without inconed, the breeders could effect an imro-night the buildings will be illum- provement

ted. A concert will take place in Of the light horses Mr. Logan was e main hall. It will consist of a also enthusiastic. He said there were under of selections from the Fifth some especially execellent animals on giment band, several vocal solos by exhibition.

Altogether, he concluded, the display Ore., and contributions by the was grand. It was, to the stock ma particularly, an education. The im But to-day's crowds and the large lingly the marked advance that was bers expected on the last three being made by the breeders of the ns should swell the returns. As West.

ted yesterday the show in itself is One of the awards among the horses redit to the management. It only that will be of interest to Victorians is ins for the public to show their the victory gained by Nellie McLean, preciation in a practical way by a local standard bred mare. She swept acing the fair with their presence as everything before her in her class, d feating the well known mare Red Lee, nursday will be Citizens' Day. It owned by Wilkinson Bros., which capgive Victorian's a chance to find tured the premier honors in the Portwhat is made in Victoria, and also land exhibition.

As will be seen by a glance at the The Mayor has requested that programme the regular evening enterhalf holiday be observed for the oc- tainment will take place to-night in sion, and that merchants forego their the main hall. There will be a number sual closing to-morrow afternoon till of selections by the Fifth Regiment te following day. On Friday the band, while Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon will again delight those present school strustees have decided to with a number of vocal solos.

them out of school for the day, and It is announced that the annua meeting of the members of the British orce to witness the bronco busting | Columbia Agricultural Association will be held at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning in a marquee on the grounds. ings, the front of the post office, Business of importance will come up the arches on the principal thor- at this gathering and a full attendance is expected. ngs. Thus Victoria will present a

An unfortunate shower of rain which occurred just about the time the people should have been crowding through the gates, interfered to some extent with the attendance at the Victoria exhibithe handicap it is proable that the receipts when totalled will make as creditable a showing as upon the second days of previous fairs. At any rate Victoria fair was continued this when the stock parade took place at 2 ing under most favorable circum- o'clock, followed by the bronco busting competition an hour later, there were a ces. The clouds of yesterday had good many hundreds in the grand stand and scattered about the grounds

The sun shone brightly and its watching the sport. "I could watch those for hours," re he glowing countenances of Sec- marked L. W. Paisley, the well-known Smart and Assistant Secretary Chilliwack authority on stock, pointing This was in marked contradis- at a line of ten or twelve huge bu to yesterday when the rain symmetrically proportioned Clydesdale to their faces an expression al- horses as they paraded past the judge's as gloomy as the weather. But, stand. "Really," he went on, "I have stated elsewhere, there was a cred- never seen anything west of Toronto le crowa in attendance despite the to compare with the horses here. There come shower, and, from that rea- has never been such a collection gath the officials mentioned expect a ered together before in British Columge proportion of Victorians and bia." Mr. Paisley's comment was but ny outsiders to visit the show this the general opinion expressed in differon. As these lines are written ent ways by the majority of spectators indications are that their desire It must not be supposed, however, that be realized. The people thronged it took an expert to discern the supercars at an early hour and as the | iority of the quality of the stock. To Times goes to press the transportation anyone with a natural, though perhaps commodation is scarcely sufficient uncultivated, love of animal life, it was or the numbers travelling exhibition- a grand sight. They came out in the rder outlined in these columns yes-Two events of special interest are in terday. There were the heavy horses progress to-day. In the first place referred to, almost all gaily adorned there are the horse races, the first of with ribbons and rosettes. Then folthree days, to conclude on Saturday. lowed their less weighty brethern, the They started at 2.15 o'clock. An hour standard bred, and next the cattle later the bronco busting competitions | For a novice to attempt to give an adestarted. The opening rounds of this quate description of the scene would be re brought off yesterday, a full ac- folly, but some idea of the merit of the ount of which appears in another general showing may be obtained by olumn. It has been arranged so that reverting again to the actions of Mr. e various bucking performances will Paisley when the parade made its apome in between the different horse pearance. After dropping the aforeaces, thus eliminating the tedious in- mentioned enthusiastic words of praise vals that have been the principal he turned to where the Fifth Regiment inplaint of spectators in past years. | band sat in silence. Grasping the mega-Of the horse races it is impossible to phone wrathfully he shouted an imke any prediction except, perhaps, perative command: nat they promise to prove the finest | music while the parade is in progress.'

ever seen on the British Columbia turf. And the band graciously complied. d that is no idle exaggeration. It The bronco busting competition was a fact that cannot be gainsaid by next on the programme, and hardly ne in touch with the sporting fra- had the last of the cattle disappeared ity and in anyway conversant with before operations commenced. The un- Henderson. records of the large number of tamed horses were grouped within a ses entered for the events scheduled small corral at the side of the larger Henderson the three days. There are enough paddock within which the bucking exto make up a week's racing, and it hibition was to take place. When the Henderson; 2, J. C. Henderson, extremely doubtful if it will be pos- name of the rider was called he went to bring off everything included among the horses, lasooed the one the programme within the extremely named by the judge, took him into the nited time at the disposal of the as- adjoining area, saddled and mounted lation. This morning a Times rep- him, and then endeavored to hold his Henderson. tative watched some of the racers seat until permission was given to dis- Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4

rking over the track, including the mount. "Hans Richter, of Keremeos, will son, tchen, and others. Their trotting ride Rattlesnake," announced the beautiful and the speed made was judge, and forthwith Hans captured tself an augury of many desperate the animal mentioned and went uggles for the honors when they through the preliminaries outlined. He in earnest. For these reasons it was lifted out of his saddle several prophesied that those who are times, and then went careering around essing to-day's races and those the ring. His mount did everything are fortunate enough to see the possible to get rid of his company, bu sts of Friday and Saturday will without avail. Finally he quieted down slightly, whereupon Ritcher fired bronco busting contests now un- off a revolver several times in succesy are the second of the series. sion, and again Rattlesnake jumped competitors are riding different frantically into the air. But his efforts als, as some naturally are more were in vain. The cow puncher kept ted than others. New equine con- his seat despite all the equine's contor nists will be introduced into the tions. When the rider dismounted he during the week. The sport, was accorded hearty applause. T. erefore, should maintain its interest Kemp, of Victoria, who was slated to ride the bronco Calgary, made his dedaily parade of stock took place but in a somewhat sensational manner. HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. 1.30 o'clock to-day, and attracted a The horse, being roped, set off at reat amount of attention. In this con- break-neck pace across the paddock ction it might be stated that the with Kemp hanging to the line, and cials have rushed the work as much retained his hold, however, and soon possible that fact is sufficient to obtained assistance from fellow comthe closeness of the competition petitors. He, too, gave a creditable & Son. performance. Then followed T. Mcis morning F. M. Logan, secretary Curdy with the Chilliwack Cherub. The he Live Stock and Dairymen's As- latter's actions belied his name, They ion, who has officiated as judge were anything but angelic. But Mcses, said that the showing of the Curdy, though a light man, held his exhibition was superior to that of seat with marked steadiness. Once the 2, M. S. Middleton, ominion exposition. The ring of Cherub sat down while crossing the stallions alone, he remarked, rep- field, but the horseman never budged. ed a value of not less than \$25,000. He was heartily applauded. T. Grabeen said that the heavy horses ham rode Bunch Grass next, a horse \$30,000, but that estimate was that never before had been saddled. lly low. A more correct approx- They had to throw him to get the har- H. Hughes. would reach a figure between ness in place, but, surprising to relate, the performance proved compar-Logan wished particularly to atively tame. Bunch Grass, in the end the manager of the Pember- parlance of the bronco buster, didn't state horses upon the condition in "make good." Calgary, a bronco then Palmer & Son. h they were entered. He thought was assigned to George Mitchell, of the latter were a good example to Medicine Hat, who gave a splendid ex- ham; 2, A. T. Bryden. hibition of bucking. He went off the eaking of the heavy horses the ground several feet, time after time, R. M. Palmer & Son.

In this point there was a competition would be continued every ked difference in every entry and afternoon. A. McQueen, of Kamloops; ne fine animals had to be placed L. W. Paisley, of Chilliwack, and simply because of their move Major Gresbach, of Victoria, are acting was often caused by neglect of the Last evening the musical entertain- Son.

JUDGE PRAISES THE DISPLAY OF HORSES

gate receipts yesterday did not provement over previous years was equal those of the first day in phenomenal and demonstrated strikinion Exposition--Large Crowd Visit Fair To-Day-The Races.

while the band enlivened the proceed- J. H. Hughes. ings. There was a comparatively large crowd in attendance. A list of the exhibition prize winners. in part, follows:

> CATTLE. Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years old and up-1, Wm. H. Ladner; 2, Joseph Tamboline. Bull, 2 years old and up-1, H. M. Vasey; 2, R. C. Hall. Bull, 1 year old and up-1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, Wm. H. Ladner, Bull calf, under 1 year-1, Inverholme

Stock Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey. Cow, 3 years old and up-1, Inver-holme Stock Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey. Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, H. M. Heifer, yearling-1 and 2, Inverholme

Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, Inver-

Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females, over 1 year-1, H. M. Vasey; . Inverholme Stock Farm Bull of any age-Diploma, Wm. H.

olnie Stock Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey.

Stock Farm.

Female of any age-Diploma, H. M. Polled Angus.

Bull calf, under 1 year-1 and 2, Hal-Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2, Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, Haldon

Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 emales, over 1 year-1, Haldon Bros. Bull of any age-Diploma, Haldon

Female of any age-Diploma, Haldon Bull, 3 years old and up-1, E. Bark-

Maynard; 2, R. E. Barkley. Bull, 1 year old and up-1, J. B. Bull calf, under 1 year-1, E. Barkey: 2. J. T. Maynard. Cow, 3 years old and up-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, J. T. Maynard.

Heifer, yearling-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, T. Maynard. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, J. T. Maynard. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4

Female of any age-Diploma, R. E.

Bull, 3 years old and up-1, Haldon Best Ayshire bull and two females, wned by exhibitor. Animals must be recorded in Canadian Avshire Herd Book-Special prize, Haldon Bros.

3 years old and up-1 Cow. 3 years old and up-1. J. C.

Heifer, 2 years old-1, J. C. Hender-Heifer, yearling-1, J. C. Henderson. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1. J. C.

females over 1 year-1st, J. C. Hender-

Holsteins.

Bull, 3 years old and up-1, H. Bonsall: 2. Smith Bros. Bull, 1 year old and up-1, H. Bonsall, Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2, H.

Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, H. Bon-Heifer, yearling-1 and 2, H. Bonsall. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, Smith Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4

emales over 1 year-1 and 2, H. Bon- James White; 2, M. S. Middleton Bull of any age-Diploma, H. Bon-Female of any age-Diploma, H. Bon-

Apples. Collection of individual growers, 6 Iging is not yet completed. As the being dragged across the grass. He varieties, 5 each-1 and special prize, W. DeBald; 2, Mrs. Van Tasse'. M. S. Middleton; 2, J. A. Coatham. Keswick Codlin, 5-1, R. M. Palmer

Gravenstein, 5-1, M. S. Middleton; 2, A. T. Bryden. Alexander, 5-1, S. Jackman; 2, M. S. Maidens Blush, 5-1, J. A. Coatham;

Snow, 5-1, J. J. Townsend; 2, J. A. Coatham. Wealthy, 5-1, M. S. Middleton; 2, J.

Blenheim Orange, 5-1, W. H. Bulock; 2, A. J. Bryden. Fall Pippin, 5-2, Mrs. Van Tassel. Any other fall variety-1, R. M.

King of Tompkins, 5-1, J. A. Coat-Ribston Pippin, 5-1, A. T. Bryden: 2. Rhode Island Greening, 5-1, J. J. Baldwin, 5-1, M. S. Middleton; 2, J.

A. Coatham. Northern Spy, 5-1, M. S. Middleton; John Sherburn Spitzenburg, 5.-1, Mrs. Van Tassell Golden Russet, 5-1, J. A. Coatham; Mrs. Van Tassell. Lord Suffield, 5-1, R. M. Palmer &

hat they should be trimmed regularly, Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon rendered a Maynard; 2, Mrs. Van Tassel.

Pumpkins, 2 heav bott; 2, A. G. Tait.

Canada Reinette, 5-1, E. B. Paul. Grimes Golden Pippin, 5-1, J. S. Johnathan, 5.-1, R. M. Palmer & Son: 2. Frank Sere. Ontario, 5-1, M. S. Middleton

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Shafer; 2, Arthur Longfield. Best collection, 2 bunches each-1, A G. Teague; 2, Arthur Longfield. Quinces, Crab Apples and Packed Fruit.

Orange, 5-1, J. A. Coatham. Any other variety, 5-1, J. A. Coat-Crab Apples, Transcendent, 12-1 Crab Apples, Hyslop, 12-1, M. S. Middleton; 2. James White. M. S. Middleton; 2, J. A. Coatham.

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H. A. King. Fodder Corn, 12 stalks-1, Lovell Sea; Medal and special prize, A. D. Bechtel. Turnips, 6 Swede, for cattle-1, A. G. Marine-Medal, Mrs. Howitt. Turnips, 6 yellow-1, A. G. Tait.

Turnips, 6 white-2, A. G. Tait, Mangold Wurtzels, 6 globe-1, Lovell Sea: 2. J. M. Abbott. Mangold Wurtzels, 6 long red or yellow-1, Smith Bros.; 2, A. G. Tait. Pumpkins, 2 heaviest-1, J. M. Ab-

Carrots, field, 6 long white-1, A. G. standard packages, not less than two Tait; 2, H. A. King. Carrots, field, white, 6 intermediate-1. Wm. Noble: 2. Jos. Tamboline. Cabbage, 2 heaviest heads, for cattle exhibitor-R. M. Palmer & Son. -1, J. M. Abbott; 2, A. G. Tait,

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Cabbage, 2 winter-1, J. M. Abbott; Cabbage, 2 red-1, A. G. Tait; 2, Wm

Tait: 2. Wm. Noble. Savoys, 2 best and largest-1, J. M bbott: 2. A. G. Tait Cauliflower, 2 heads-1, Wm. Noble; 2. A. G. Tait den; 2, J. O. Coatham.

Onions, yellow, 12 each-1, J. M. Abbott: 2, J. Sherburn. Onions, red, 12 each-1, H. D. Payne; J A Coatham Onions, white, pickling, 1 quart-1, A G. Tait; 2, Wm. Noble Peas, green, best dish, quart, in pod-

Wm. Noble. Beans, scarlet runners, quart-1, A G. Tait. Beans, dwarf, in pod, quart-1, J. A. Coatham; 2, A. G. Tait. Beans, broad, quart-1, J. A. Coat-

Corn, table, 12 ears-1, R. Stewart Griffin; 2, A. T. Galt. Beets, six-1, J. W. Bolden; 2, J. A. Coatham. Celery, 6 bunches-1, Wm. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait.

Lettuce, 6 heads-1, J. M. Abbott. Radish, bunch, of 12-1, A. G. Tait. Squash, 2, for table use-1, A. G. Tait J. A. Coatham. Pumpkins, for table-1, J. A. Coatam: 2. A. G. Tait. Vegetable Marrows, 2-1, F. E. W

mith; 2, J. M. Abbott. Tomatoes, best 18 grown in open air-Wm. Baylis; 2, Mrs. D. M. Eberts. Cucumbers, best 2 grown in open air 1, A. G. Tait; 2, Wm. Noble. Cucumbers, dish, for pickling-1, A

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ial prize, Mrs. M. A. Flewin; 2, J. T Palms, 6-1, Miss Wilkerson. Specimen Plant, foliage-1, Miss Wil-Collection of Flowering Plants, 12-1 J. T. Higgins; 2, Mrs. M. A. Flewin. Specimen Plant, flower-1, J. T. Higgins; 2, Mrs. M. A. Flewin.

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ON THE MARKET

PROVINCIAL PRODUCT ON SALE IN VICTORIA

Compares Favorably With Output of Melrose Mills, the Standard Brand of Canada.

British Columbia cheese is now on -1, Mrs. L. Darling; 2, Mrs. A. B. King. sale in many of the retail stores in Vicweeks ago one factory has been completed at Langley, another is under For the best cake made from Drifted | construction at the same place and still another at Chilliwack. In the exhibition there are three cheeses from the Langley factory, two colored, and one of natural tint that compare favorably with some of the most established brands on the market.

The new product is being made by the British Columbia Cheese Company of Langley, the president of which is E. G. Sherwood, a prominent banker of Blaine, F. S. Rolph is superintendent of the factory. He has had wide experience in some of the biggest fac-

tories of the East. Regarding quality, it is to be regretted that there is no cheese class in the fair so that the exhibit could not be placed in competition. This morning, however, a careful test was made of the Langley product side by side with the Melrose Mills, made by the Ingersoll Packing Company, of Ontario, and recognized throughout the Dominion as the standard brand of Canadian cheddar. In flavor and tecture the article made in British Columbia is fully up to the high standard mentioned. Though F. R. Stewart & Co., who are handling the provincial product, have not spec ally pushed it a considerable demand has been created in the short time it has been on the market.

Vancouver Island farmers should make a point of obtaining some of the new cheese. As stated above, there are three factories that will shortly be in operation in the Fraser valley. It is ertain that another in the vicinity of Victoria would, under capable management, be a financial success.

DEATH OF HENRY GOWARD.

Well Known Citizen of Victoria passed Away on Tuesday.

The death occurred on Tuesday of Henry Goward of Rockwood, Victoria. The deceased has resided for many years in this city and was well known He has during the time he lived in the city filled an important place in connection with the educational institutions here as an instructor. Later he assumed the office of Librarian of the public library, retiring from the position when the new building was opened. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 78 years. He was highly respected wherever known on account of his scholastic attainments and culture. Specimen foliage plant-1. Frank Wol- Mr. Goward's life had been devoted to aston; 2, John Sherburn.

Specimen plant in flower-1, Frank Wol
Market Harborough, Leicestershire. college work. He was a native of Taking a classical and mathematical course he graduated from London University with the degree of M. A. and L. L. B. His future life was given up able-1, Miss P. Eberts; 2, Miss G. M. to that of a college instructor. For Bouquet, shower, bridal-1 and special, Spring Hill College near Birmingham. In 1889 he came to Victoria and assumed a position on the High School staff. Later he became an instructor in Corrig College and after retiring from that institution he became librarian of the public library.

Mrs. Goward died about three years ago. There are three sons, Bernard G. Albert T. and H. Austin all residents in this city. One daughter, Miss Goward l also resides here and two daughters are

BOUNDARY MINES.

More Than Twenty-three Tons of Ore Sent to Smelters Last Week.

Phoenix, Sept. 22.—Boundary's ore output for this week was as follows: To Granby smelter, from Granby mines 16 616 tons from Emma 62 tons. from Skylark 20 tons, to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from Brooklyn-Stemwinder 3.117 tons, from Idaho 363 tons, from Rawhide 1,089 tons, from Sunset to Trail smelter, from Snowshoe 1,212 Sweet Peas, white, 10 stems, 1 variety- tons; to Nelson smelter from Emma 33 J. Shepburn; 2, Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Sweet Peas, blue, 10 stcms, 1 variety—1. 23,474 tons; total shipments for the year

to date 883,359 tons. Boundary smelters treated this week as follows: Granby smelter, 16,972 tons; Dominion Copper smelter, 5,515 tons. Total treatment for the week, 22,487 tons. Total treatment year to

Macdonald, Leader of Oppo Departed for Rossland on Tuesday. Morning.

J. A. Macdonald, K. C., the leader of

the opposition in the local legislature, left on Tuesday for his home in Rossland, after spending several days in this city. During the recess since the rising of the legislature, Mr. Macdonald has made it a point to visit many portions of usually because the system is weaken-ed and depressed,—it lacks power to accurate information on the local needs of the districts.

For this purpose he made a tour of the Cariboo country, and a report of his impressions respecting that important sec tion of the province has already app in the columns of the Times. Mr. digestive and assimilating power of donald expects to see wonderful develop ment in Cariboo again. The advent of the Guggenheims will have a tendency to bring that country to the attention of the investing world, and there will prostrong constitution and lasting good fully exploit the district. bably follow other investors who will

In the Kootenays Mr. Macdonald says there is general activity. This is accounted for, he says, altogether from the fact For the best display of fruit, com
Sult of an accident several months ago.

Deceased was only eighteen years of the result is most gratifying, affecting at such a rate. This has given an im-

BRIGHT FUTURE

EARL GREY VOICES OPTIMISTIC VIEWS

Address at Inauguration of Vancouver's Canadian Club.

Earl Grey, at the inauguration of the route between Europe and Asia for Canadian Club in Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon proved a very interesting one, and showed that His Excellency has become very much attached well. the chair. The latter in proposing a toast to Earl Grey at the conclusion of the luncheon referred at length to the history of the house of which the | cf a geographical preference, which no

touched the speaker's arm and whis- nation and the British Empire of Canpered.

"The chairman reminds me," Earl Grey remarked, "that he no more than all of us doesn't like being doctored." (Laughter.)

"Mr. Wade," he went on, and a smile fluttered over the many faces at the 'I might grasp the Olympian laurels which you hold within my reach by answering what you have set before

destiny of Canada, and has pointed out that Canada felt her position of irresponsibility to be inconsistent with the dignity and genius of a British people. Well, I do not come here with scheme of Imperal federation, but to continue along the line to which the chairman has given expression, I might say the Dominion has only to ask England to admit her into the ouncils of her parliament, and if she is prepared to assume

Her Share of Obligations

in relation to the Empire, I venture to ization of the dream. (Hear, hear.)

Pacific coast was about 25 years ago. wards the building up of At that time a few dollars would have purchased the site of your entire city. notwithstanding the facts that her re-The baptismal ceremony which bestowed upon your city the historic and distinguished name of Vancouver has not yet taken place. When I was last in this part of the world your the future greatness of Vancouver appears to have been revealed. (Laugh-

foretell the greatness of Vancouver now. Vancouver is now the recognized gateway between the East and the the Occident and the Orient, and be- natural source of supply for the timber tween Britain and the self-governing requirements of all these countries. It nations of New Zealand and Australia is well known that the sleepers re- a yachting trip through your incomwill flow in ever-increasing volume, unquired for the Siberian Railway parable flords. Gentlemen, there is a til Vancouver shall become, perhaps, which were imported at Vladivostock, saying which is attributed to Princess the first and most important port of came from British Columbia. all the world. (Loud applause.)

on the position of Hongkong and rice as food Shanghai, and on the lesson which these two flourishing seaports offer to Vancouver? These seaports, as you for British Columbia, as well as for the

Her Surplus Produce

and imports the foreign merchandise for which that surplus produce is ex- bread appears to be slow to us. The rounding mountains in their depths, I what is the value of being a national established bread for rice in the diet agreed with me, in the quiet and port, through which the export and imof its army and navy is a fact of the dreamy atmosphere of that wonderful about the protection of local game and in dreamy atmosphere of that wonderful port streams of merchandise flow when first importance. Te Japanese Govern-scenery, only broken by the plunge of I remind you that over one thousand ment having given this proof of prefmillion dollars of British capital are erence of bread over rice, it would necklacing the lovely bosoms of your trial centres in the modern settlement of Shanghai, and that Hongkong, which sixty years ago was a barren rock, can produce to educate the Japanese people make the proud boast that its business to appreciate bread, and how to make now requires a larger tonnage of ocean bread out of Canadian flour by means this wonderful country? Its advanshipping than any other port in the of Canadian stoves, the example set world, not excepting London.

alize that Vancouver is the nearest trouble to prepare, and also needs a white man's port to the ports of the relish. Well it would be as easy for Orient, you will know what thoughts Canada to supply Japan with cheese, are in my mind without my expressing butter and jam as with bread. them. Now, if Hongkong and Shanghai do this enormous business when and fruit country, and it seems to me way which all fair-minded and reasonlast awakening. That great giant is now digging his huge fists into his eyes; if you listen you can almost hear all the jam, butter and cheese which the sounds which herald the approach she may require. Until this year Japan of that great awakening, which, when levied a higher duty on Canadian than it comes, will burst the bonds that United States imports. This year,

and dwarfed the development of that Now, what does all this mean to you? No country, not even Canada, pos-

Greater Natural Resources

than that vast empire of China, or a is the natural heir to the increased foreign trade which we can see coming in future years from China and That nation is going to benefit which herself, and unless she allows unwise legislation to prevent her from realizing her opportunities, she will have not only the trade route but the market as

to this province, seeing in it a great | Nature, the C. P. R. and the British future. There was a very distinguished | fleet have together given and secured gathering, with Fred Wade, K. C., in to Canada the shortest and the best trade route between Europe and Asia. You thus enjoy the

Immeasurable Advantage make my friend, no more do you, Dr. kong, I rejoice again and again. For covered, enjoyed a civic life ennobled Wade"-the president of the club what is the meaning to the Canadian

> ada becoming The Recognized Trade Route between Europe and the Orient, and be-

slight emphasis he put on the "Mr.," History teaches us that culture, warmth and brightness of their rays its forms, literary, artistic and philan- city. (Loud cheers.) thropic, as well as material, and the "Another result that will follow in seat of the Empire itself are to be the wake of a well-managed Canadian centre of exchange.

and that the self-respect to which your seems to me it will be your fault if the impelling motive toward the real- increasing market for the foreign plause.) trade of China and Japan. Up to now

A Great Oriental Trade sources in fisheries, lumber, minerals, than those of Washington or Oregon. hood. In Japan, owing to the conthe cutting of timber. The demand for desire to imported timber is, consequently, in-West, the gateway through which the which are treeless countries, as well double streams of commerce between as in China—British Columbia is the British Columbia. (Loud applause.) I

the fact that Japan is slowly,

Then

Is Full of Meaning taken by those who are interested in creating new markets for Canadian by the Government might be followed "When you look at the map and reby the people. Rice requires time and there is abundant capital ready for investment in British Columbia as soon westment in British Columbia as soon westment in British Columbia as soon

Export to Japan

have compressed the feet and cramped owing to the advantage which Can- of the happiest women, but also the

plause).

and its land, and from its comparative may be endowed. And I do not know proximity to Japan. The foreign trade of any other country of which so much Japan? Who is going to benefit? But of the Orient would then appear to be can be said. (Loud cheers.) the answer to that question is obvious. | a natural asset of British Columbia, always available, like a balance at the His Excellency Delivers an Interesting has the markets on which China and bank, whenever your people may desire Japan depend for the interchange of to realise it. Further reflect that in their surplus produce, and which owns | proportion as your railways can secure and commands the trade routes which the remunerative volume of through connect those markets with the ports traffic between Europe and Asia, it Directly Interested

is too large a subject on which to enter. "I understand that this luncheon l celebrates the inauguration of your Canadian Club. With the various Canadian Clubs that exist in the more progressive cities of the Dominion, I am heartiest sympathy. I may say so because it is the special feature of Canadian clubs that they are not associated with any particular sect or party, present Governor-General is a worthy one can take from you. Trade, like but are representative of all who have water, will always seek its outlet at heart the well-being of the Dominthrough the easiest channel, conse- ion. A club such as this which exists Earl Grey rose to respond amid quently, every improvement which for the purpose of obtaining addresses cheers, and the gathering rose and makes it easier for the Canadian trans- from men, no matter to what party cheered again. "Mr. Chairman, guests continental trade should be a matter of they may belong, who are conspicuous and gentlemen," he said, "I thank you, public rejoicing. When I read in the for their disinterested zeal in the pub-Dr. Wade, for the way in which you press that the C. P. R. has effected an lic service, secures two results. One reproposed the toast, and you, gentlemen, improvement in its grade over a sec-sult is that your horizon is widened the extremely hearty cordiality tion west of Winnipeg which enables a that your touch with the great world with which you received it. I am grate- locomotive to haul 1,800 instead of 500 outside is strengthened; that your life ful to you for the more than graceful tons, or more than trebling its effici- is removed out of the narrow and way in which you referred to the con- ency, I rejoice over the additional force muddy rut of selfish provincialism nection between my family and Can-ada. If I take you into my confidence to Canada the trade route between of nearly every portion of the British I'll admit I feel occasionally slightly Europe and the Orient. When I read Empire. (Applause.) Situated as you embarrassed when these allusions are that the C. P. R. and the Allan line are on the tides that flow round the made to my ancestry. Real ancestors have together shortened the bridge world, your thoughts and talk will naare not only an asset but a liability. from Liverpool to Quebec and Mon-turally take a wide and comprehen-(Laughter.) I like a man who makes treal, when I read that the C. P. R. sive range. It has ever been the case his own ancestry. Any man who have reduced the time of transit across that towns situated as the commanding makes claim to any regard or esteem this continent to 90 hours, and have point of the great trade routes of the by virtue of possessing illustrious an-cestors, is a man I never want to Vancouver and Yokohama and Hong-of Good Hope route to India was dis-

> by a rich and varied culture, by A High Idealism

and by a splendid spirit. And so it may be with you. Use your club as a window through which the best and purest tween England and Australia, too? No light of the United States, of the Old one can measure the incomparable World and of the new, can shine in value to you of that great achievement. upon the life of your town, and by the strength, inventiveness, energy in all contribute to the enlightenment of your

found in that place where sits the club is that it will provide you with a security against those evils which fas-In making Vancouver the gateway ten upon every self-governing city between the East and West, I believe whenever democracy goes to sleep you are laying the foundation of a and allows self-interest to creep into greatness, which, if your citizens have places of high public trust. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and may secure to you one of the most unless those who have at heart the honored places in the past, present or well-being of the people are continualfuture history of mankind. (Applause, ly on the watch to guard against the entrance of corruption into the sacred I shall have failed in my object if temples of the state, the people will be I have not communicated to you my pillaged and oppressed just as ruthown profound belief in the present and potential advantages you can enjoy the most cruel and selfish despot of because of your great natural re- ancient times. To provide a platform gard is as follows: "I can rem say, not speaking officially but person- sources and of your unique geogra- for those men, from whatever quarter ally, that she will receive the warmest phical position. I have said that the they may come, who are most strenuresponse. (Cheers.) I have often had people of Canada will have only themous in their endeavor to make the life a dream that while former schemes of selves to blame if the accepted trade of a people not only prosperous but that beautiful city, and apparently they federation have been the result of the route between Europe and the Orient high, noble and cultured, and to create are now as numerous upon the pressure of necessity, the imperial fed- and between England and Australiasia an atmosphere favorable to the real- the Mainland near Vancouver." eration of the British Empire may yet too, does not traverse Canadian ter- ization of such ideals is, I understand, article from the pen of the same writer founded on a basis of self-respect ritory. May I venture to say that it the first object of Canadian clubs such you do not also supply every year an I wish you complete success. (Apas yours, and in attaining that object

"My first visit to this portion of the British Columbia has done little toof August, I was on the Atlantic shores club walls at Victoria and Vancouver, is of August, I was on the Atlantic shores of Newfoundland. The distance which what is required. Even as I write these lines the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will known names of many genseparates England from the Caspian fruit and dairy cultivation are greater | Sea, and the whole of that wide terri-That you have not been able to do of healthy, happy, prosperous British much as yet is only natural, for you homes. I hope I am doing no injusnow famous Vancouver was known are just arriving at the stage of manthus irreverently named after that struction of railways and industrial de- wide and beautiful extent has captiminion when I say that no part of its velopment the demand for lumber is vated my heart and fancy more than increasing. The home supplies have has your beautiful province of British been reduced to such an extent that Columbia. (Cheers.) Never have I it has been necessary for the Japan- visited any portion of the world which ese Government to place restrictions on has filled my heart with a greater

Establish My Permanent Home

in its midst than has your province of have just returned, through the kindness of your esteemed governor, from Louise, who is reported after her arrival at Victoria to have cabled to Her Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, that British Columbia was half-way be-Gentlemen, have you ever reflected I believe surley, substituting bread for Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, that tween Balmoral and Heaven. (Laughter and applause.) I hope I may not be considered guilty of an extravagance know, are the channels through which Prairie Provinces. Nothing is more dif- when I say that when the other evenficult than to change the habits of a ing I drifted quietly past your archipeople, particularly with regard to their pelago of lovely islands, and gazed sojourning at Cowichan river, where is to food, and we must not be too impatient upon the unruffled surface of your narif the rate of transition from rice to row waters, which reflected the surfact that the Japanese Government has felt, and your Lieutenant-Governor seem that if energentic steps were bays, that Princess Louise had erred in not having located your province even nearer to Heaven than she did. (Loud applause.)

> tages would appear to be unique. All it requires is population. I understand Athletic Club on Friday night, will me as there is an available supply of labor. If you desire to realize the destiny which I have ventured to conceive "British Columbia is an ideal dairy for you, you will have to find some sent it would appear that want of labor is the only difficulty which prevents your province from becoming not only one of the

Most Prosperous Parts of the British Empire and the homes

ada enjoys in being a portion of the British Empire, Canadian imports have been given by Japan the advantage of bare of land, which, when cleared, will ada enjoys in being a portion of the finest orchard in the world. (Ap-'most favored' treatment. (Ap- yield from the cultivation of three o five acres an income more than suffi-"If there is any part of the world cient to provide a family with all and which should be able to take profitable more than it requires, and enable its advantage of the increasing foreign members to enjoy as the result of their greater potential field for commercial trade of China and Japan, that part industry an opportunity of developing or industrial enterprises. Who, I ask, would appear to be British Columbia, under the most desirable conditions, both from the quality of its olimate the highest faculties with which they

Some people are afraid that a com munity which has received so much a you have at so slight a cost will be Market for Canadian Produce in China wanting in that character which, as a rule, only results from the hard discipline of toil and suffering and from the grace of tears. Your Canadian of the Orient. Now, then, comes in will be able to reduce local rates to the your great good fortune. Through the advantage of everyone. It would be the community, can do much to rementerprise of the C. P. R. it has already easy to show that every citizen of Can- edy that want of discipline. There is The address of the Governor-General, been shown that Canada can secure the ada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is a blissful law of nature which has decreed that little is unattainable to the ndividual who earnestly devotes himin Canada becoming the trade route self to the unselfish attainment of the between the East and the West, but it public good. If your club, under the guidance of the most patriotic among you, resolves that its influence shall be on the side of all that is calculated to make a strenuous, cultured and righteous people, there will be no limit to the degree of your influence."

As Lord Grey sat down, the gathering rose and applauded again and again. Enthusiasm was unrestrained until throats were horse with cheering.

DISCUSSION ON

IN RECENT ISSUE OF THE LONDON FIELD

Lieut.-Col. Haggard Expresses His Views-Importation of New Species of Birds-Sporting Notes.

A short time ago a list of the names of sh sportsmen who have subscribed to the fund raised for the importation of black game and capercalizie to British lumbia was published in these columns Comment was made then upon the munificent generosity of those gentlemen in contributing financially towards a project having for its object the improvement of the sport in a country of which the majority of them have no personal acquaintance and the fruits of which few are likely to-enjoy. But on that occasion nothing was said of the efforts of Kenneth A. Roberts, F. M. Chaldicott and Lieut.-Col. Andrew Haggard, to whom belongs much of the credit of having care. belongs much of the credit of having carried the scheme to a successful issue. Both the former, having become imbued with the idea, used every endeavor to carry it through. They found an able and willing assistant in Lieut.-Col. Haggard,

In these communications that celebratd authority upon game deals principally many years ago, when there was not one such bird, and when last I was in Victoria I saw wild pheasants walking about in the gardens on the outskirts of concludes: "With all due defere columns of the Field, I would suggest to sportsmen in British Columbia that pressportsmen in British Commission within. Home work opened, the Victoria Gas Comthus far proposed or discussion within the precincts of the pany has laid over eight and a half convention, which follows:

"Shall the law against the same against th those two cities, recur to my mind. There are so many that I will not particularize, but some of them are members of the tory is suitable for the establishment provincial parliament or hold offices of official importance; others residents whose names will carry weight. Only let these gentlemen form at once the nucleus of a Sportsmen's Association for the preservations. Next week a move will be made to the Work estate and the company contemplate finishing the entire of the fish and game of British Columbia, and let them invite through the press all sportsmen in the province, or, for that matter, in Canada or England, to join them. They will soon be able, through your committee, to bring such pressure to bear upon the authorities some of whom they will doubtless number among their own members—as will inthe laws as at present in existen to be put into force. The result will be that when twelve months have elapsed the fishing will be as good or better than ever, not only in the Cowichan or Chemainus, but everywhere throughout the province of British Columbia. The shooting on the Island in the neighborh the railway will vastly improve, and the steps of many wanderers now in search of a home where rod and gun have not to

Where could be found better advertising of the attractions of this sportsmen's paradise than these words of advice and praise from such a well known trav inducing his friends and acquaintances to contribute towards the financing of a project which, if successful, will improject which, if successful, will immeasurably improve the hunting throughout all neighboring districts.

WRESTLING.

WILL MEET GOTCH. Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, who de-ceated Jack Carkeek at the Vancouver ment, must throw Roller twice

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

ANOTHER IMPORTANT SPEECH BY EARL GREY

and Japan -- Takes Sanguine View of Future.

Vancouver, Sept. 27.—At the banquet tendered to Earl Grey by the Forestry Association and the Canadian Manufacturers last night, fully four hundred guests sat down. Earl Grey in an excellent speech,

which he declared was quite imomptu, threw off his robes of office and addressed the gathering not as governor-general but as a spoke of the great future of this province as the gateway to Oriental trade and declared we must cultivate the appetite of China and Japan for Canadian produce. He would have liked to have seen more Americans present. They would have been satisfied that a brighter and nobler future awaits Canada inside than outside the empire. The more who came the better. We were ready to take them all in. Any prejudices which they might have when they cross the frontier would disappear long before they took out naturalization papers, which they would do on the first opportunity. The real Canada was as free a country as existed in the world. In Canada justice was fairly and quickly administered, impartially to rich and poor. A constitution was enjoyed which allowed expression through representatives in parliament. Every freedom was given which was enjoyed on the other side of the line. He also realized that in Canada, in spite of British connection, was enjoyed the freedom of development of her own nationality without interference from any outside source. Hon. M. Templeman, Hon. R. Mc Bride, Mr. Stewart, president of the association, Mr. Price, the American representative, and John Hendry also spoke.

To the right of the principal guests were Lt.-Governor Bulyea, of Alberta; J. B. Kennedy, M. P.; Hon. R. Mc-Bride, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, H. Cochfelt and F. J. Sweeny. To his left were Mr. Hendry, chairman; His Honor the Hon. W. Templeman, Mr. Duncan Ross M. P.; Hon. R. F. Green, E. Stewart, Overton Price, F. W. Jones, Professor Prince, W. K. George, R. H. Alexander, prevailing in this portion of the Canadian Irving, Wm. McNeill, F. R. McD. Russell, M. H. Leggatt, and A. B. Erskine.

EIGHT AND A HALF MILES OF GAS MAIN EXTENSION

Large Amount of Permanent Construction Going on for Victoria Gas Company.

system outlined for the present year about the end of October.

Many people have taken advantage secure connections with the new mains. Up to the present service pipes have ing of mains under the streets.

ly return to take up their abode here. pay for the bed. --0-

-A case came up before Police Magisand writer as Lielt.-Col. Haggard? That gentleman is now in British Columbia cipality of Saanich A farmer Mr. Bish cipality of Saanich. A farmer, Mr. Richsojourning at Cowichan river, where is to be enjoyed as fine trout fishing as can be found anywhere. Now is the opportunity to extend to him the thanks of the sports. men of, not only this community, but the whole of British Columbia, for the marked interest he has displayed in bringing about the protection of level. from interfering. In view of all the cirhad charge of the case.

-According to advices from Winnischool of forestry as in his native land, are proving very satisfactory this a precaution against fire, which selamount of fruit sent from this province | W. H. Higgins said it would work to Manitora, but in spite of this fact | well in theory but not in practice. -In a Government street florist's cars show a decided improvement over the arch enemy of the forest, gre. Overchina is asleep, what may we not expect when China awakes? The signs are not able, when you have cleared labor problem. (Hear hear.) At present the greatest importance if British Columbia. They were the greatest importance if British Columbia. They were the greatest importance if British Columbia. umbia is to hold the market in the perience in the States. He said the for improvement according to the re- experimental stage. ports from the capital of Manitoba. In The report of the committee on reso

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SEEKING MEANS TO PRESERVE FORESTS

DISCUSSION AT THE FORESTRY CONVENTION

W. Jones Reviews Conditions in the Interior-Inadequate Fire and License Laws.

Vancouver, Sept. 27.-After a five our session the forestry convention late yesterday afternoon emerged from vinces of Saratov and Tambov a a forest of words upon a mountain or lower Volga region, where serior two of ideas. These from a provincial view were : Better forest fire laws, the hope that Douglas fir may yet be a paper-making wood, the need of a law for keeping squatters out of timbered areas and an amendment to the provincial regulations providing for such tenure and terms in timber licenses that the lumbermen will be able to pay some attention to the principles of forestry in carrying on their operations. The afternoon session had several features. The commissioner of lands and works gave valuable statistics on the extent, revenue and legislation of

veteran reformer, in an interview the timber of British Columbia. the correspondent of the Associa Another feature was a solar plexus Press, declared that the only honor administered to the provincial govern- and possible escape from the pair ment by President F. W. Jones, of the ordeal through which Russia was pas Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' As- ing, and from a blacker future, was immediate replacement of the sociation, of British Columbia, who pin cabinet by one composed of ably reviewed the conditions in the interior, as R. H. Alexander had those ment of the election of member supporting the immediate annou on the coast. Inadequate provisional parliament, and the immediate de forest, fire and timber license laws ation of the responsibility of the might have been the title of Mr. Jones' inet to the parliamentary majo

The fourth feature was a lively de- Octoberists, whom he has just Since June, when the present season's bate on the first and only resolution nor the Democrats, who are work opened, the Victoria Gas Com- thus far proposed or discussed by the high for his adherence, are car stepping into the breech, the

"Shall the law against the export of account of their "indifference to mo logs cut on government lands now on principles." finished, but thirty men are employed | Columbia be extended to include tim- | Shipoff said that everything the laying pipes in Spring Ridge. Fern- ber lands controlled by companies and sent administration has done or is wood road, Chambers street and Cale- private individuals, so compelling all ing, lacks harmony. "The greate timber to be manufactured within the mistake," he said, "was the dissolu Dominion?" This resolution was de- of parliament. I warned Stolypi feated, only seven persons voting in the time that he was working again favor of it.

fate. He disbelieved my warning, The convention practically concluded talked earnestly of liberal reforms noon to-day with the reading of speech. Within three days half able exhaustive papers by Dr. Judson press of St. Petersburg had been of the extensions of the system to and Conservation," and by the inspector of Dominion forest reserves, R. D. possible to bridge. The ruling bur been run to over 150 houses, this work lowed by a lively discussion on the power for power's sake, and is ben whole nine papers read at the conven- every resource of the Empire to feating the wishes of the people.

To-day's papers emphasized the ap- present regime is rapidly revolution -A quiet wedding took place at the peals of yesterday for the conserva-Metropolitan Methodist Parsonage, tion, preservation and economical oper-Blanchard Street, on Saturday evening ation of the Canadian lumber industry last, when Rev. G. K. B. Adams united | In the discussion President Price, of in matrimony Mr. Henry Albert the Quebec Pulp Co., raised the ques-Beecher, of the B. C. Telephone Co., and Miss Ada, daughter of Mr. Thomas ernment claimed ownership to the beds Cox, all of this city. The happy couple of non-navigable streams as Quebec left for a short honeymoon trip to was doing now, making millmen and Seattle and other places and will short- owners of the dams on such stream

Surveyor-General E. B. McKay said they did, though the question was in W. R. White, of Pembroke, said if

ment could not interfere with the erection of a dam or charge for the bed. Mr. McKay added that the govern- with about 80 cars. The loss is The evidence went to show that while there was an assault in the technical sense, the defendant did not use any violence, simply holding the plaintiff down on the ground and restraining him from interfering. In view of sell the discovery of the streams was not questioned but the government and logging companies pay for the improvement of non-navigable streams. The right of the Dominion to claim the beds of navigable streams by a falling beam and seriously ment made logging companies pay for mated at \$300,000. It is believed streams. The right of the Dominion to of the carmen was struck on the claim the beds of navigable streams by a falling beam and seriously hus was not questioned, but the delegates cumstances the magistrate in finding the accused guilty inflicted a fine of only \$7.50 and costs. Constable Russell, of Saanich, streams. Charles F. Lindmark, of the Revel-

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DISQUIETING NEWS FROM RUSSIAN PROVINCES

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TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government street.

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LOST—On Friday, lady's dark brown fur between Spring Ridge and town. Re-turn B. Williams & Co., Yates street.

L. O. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 street, R. W. Fawcett, South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. TO LET-Furnished rooms, first-class, with all modern conveniences. 141 Cadboro Bay road.

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\$15,000—Will buy the finest farm on the Gorge, containing about 110 acres, nearly 40 acres under crop, splendid orchard, modern bungalow and first-class outbuildings, large frontage on the water, well situated for sub-division purposes.

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In the Matter of Jerome Everett Church,
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Notice is hereby given that under an
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Irving, dated 23rd day of August, 1906, I,
the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties baving claims against the
said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 20th
day of September, 1906, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such
indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH,
Official Administrator.
Victoria. B. C., August 24th, 1906.

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CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.)

ward evening, by the time Crane had and he winked at the Trainer as much It was after banking hours, quite toobtained his concession. He had as to say, "I'll feel happier about it if brought the winnings for John Porter's acceptance, should the latter prove amenable to reason. Now it occured to him that he might leave the money with one of the bank staff, who could deposit it the next day.

Crane drove back to the village and went at once to the cashier, Mr. Lane's house. He was not at home; his wife thought perhaps he was still in the bank. Crane went there in search of him. He found only Mortimer, who had remained late over his accounts. From the latter Crane learned that the cashier had driven over to a neighboring

"It doesn't matter much." remarked Crane; "I can leave this money with you. It's to meet a payment of three thousand due from John Porter about a safe place in the vault till the note Porter's credit."

"I'll attend to it, sir," replied Mornote, and put them away together." On his way to the station he met Alan Porter.

"I suppose you'd like a holiday to see your father's mare run for the Derby, wouldn't you, Alan?" he said. "I should very much, sir;" but Mr.

Lane is set against racing." "Oh, I think he'll let you off that day. I'll tell him he may. But like your mother. I don't approve of young nien betting-I know what it means." He was thinking, with bitterness, of

his own youthful indiscretions. "If you go, don't bet. You might be tempted, naturally, to back your father's mare Lucretia, but you would stand a very good chance of loosing." "Don't you think she'll win, sir?" Alan asked, emboldened by his employer's freedom of speech.

"I do not. My horse, The Dutchman is almost certain to win, my trainer tells me." Then he added, apologetic of his confidential mood, "I tell you this lest through lovalty to your own people you should loose your money. Racing, I fancy, is very uncertain, even

when it seems most certain." Again Crane had cause to congratulate himself upon the somewhat clever manipulation of a difficult situation. He had scored again in his diplomatic love endeavor. He knew quite well that Allis's determined stand was only made possible by her expectations of gaining financial relief for the Derby. Should she fail, they would be almost forced to turn to him in their difficulties. That was what he wanted. He knew that money won over Diablo, if accepted, must always considered as coming from him. The gradual persistent dropping of water would wear away the hardest stone; he would attain to his wishes yet.

He was no bungler to attempt other than the most gently delicate methods.

CHAPTER XXIX. Encouraged by Jockey Redpath's exthe money that her father had set aside for the purpose and back their mare for the Brooklyn Derby.

"We had better wait a day or two." Dixon had advised, "until we see the effect of the hard gollop in the handicap has had on the little mare. She ain't cleanin' up her oats just as well as she might: she's a bit off her feed but it's only natural, though; a gallop like that takes it out of them a bit. It was the day after Crane's visit to Ringwood that Dixon advised Allis Lucretia seemed none the worse for her exertion.

"Perhaps we'd better put the money on right away," he said. "She's sure to keep well, and we'll be forced to Allis, as an after thought. much shorter price race day." "Back the stable" advised Allis. "then if anything happens to Lucretia we can start Lauzanne.

The trainer laughed in good-natured derision. "That wouldn't do much good; we'd be out of the frying pan into the fire; we'd be just that much more a mile, an' there ain't no good horses, money out for the jockey an' startin' that is, stake horses, in the race. I'll sked, looking inquiringly at Carter. fees; he'd oughter been struck out on put Redpath up on him, an' you might lars, but I guess you all had your You're onto Lauzanne's notions bet- she'd get a kick, or get run into. troubles about that time an' wasn't ter'n I am.' thinkin' of declarations."

would only try, something tells me he'd culiarities win," contended the girl.

"And somethin'

dismayed and greatly astonished that he's doing just what I want him to." had coughed, so Faust could not have offer that he could get.

backed your mare because I think she's lence and readiness of judgment would her stall and she poked her head out, ceived a visitation from hands not too mingham residence, but still he is far

race day. But I'll give you a tip-it's my game to see the owner's money on,

we're both in the same boat.' "It'll be on, sure thing, if I can get a decent price."

"Well, you go to Cherub Faust; he'll lay you longer odds. I put my bit on with him at twelve, see? If I didn't know that you an' Porter was always on the straight I'd a-thought there was somethin' doin', an' Faust was next it, stretchin' the odds that way. How's the mare doin'-is she none the worse? Ulmer asked, a suspicious thought crossing his mind. "We're backin' her-an' money

talks," said Dixon, with quite assur-

'Well, Faust is wise to somethin'he stands in with Langdon, an' I suppose they think they've got a cinch in The Dutchman. Yes, that must be it." he added, reflectively; "they made a the middle of June. You can put it in killin' over Diablo, an' likely they got falls due, and then transfer it to John him in a trial. But a three-year-old a good line on The Dutchman through mare that runs as prominent in the big Handicap as Lucretia did, will take timer. "I'll attach the money to the a lot of beatin'. She's good enough for my money.'

Thanking him, Dixon found Faust she cried bitterly; "will got and asked of him a quotation against never come father's way?" Porter's stable. "Twelve is the best I can do," answered the Cherub.

Dixon "Can't lay it; some of the talentdoesn't make no mistake,

is takin' twelve to one in my book fast as I open my mouth.' "I want fifteen," replied Dixon, dog-

to a shade the best of it." "What's the size of your bet?" queried the Cherub. "If you lay me fifteen, I'll take it to the unplaced horses.

a thousand.'

"I'm takin' it against the stable just

retia keeps well. ' Faust gave a little start and searched the other race. Dixon's face furtively. The Trainer's you, Dixon. Your boss is up ag'ins' a not worth his feed bill." frost good and hard. I'll lay you fifteen

His round, fat sides heaved spasmodically with suppressed merriment at the idea of Lauzanne in the Brooklyn Derby.

picions of that gang when they get

fore cutting his head off." was anxious that Dixon should take at Faust laying longer odds against the it was impossible for Redpath, who feet, his brow quite wrinkled in deep menting Lauzanne would be driven thought. "The mare's well, and we back into his old habits. can trust the boy this time, I think." The next morning browning brow

means that they're goin' on their luck, thwarted endeavor. and think their colt, The Dutchman, can't loose."

"It must be that," concurred the

"You backed the stable?" querried

pencil that wrote his name beside Lncretia's.' "Your starting him to-day? I had

almost forgotten that he was entered." "Yes, it'll give him a fair trial—it's the first of January to save fifty dol- have a talk with the boy, if you like, her away from everything, for fear

tells me that he you," she said, regretfully; "he's as against the mare had haunted him wouldn't try a yard," answered Dixon, notional as most of his sire's line. But like a foolish nightmare. Had there in good-humored opposition. "But I if he won't try he won't, and the more been foul play? The mare couldn't have don't think it'll make no difference in you fight him the sulkier he'll get. I taken a colo-they had been so careful the odds we get whether we back the wish I could ride him myself," she ad- with her; there had been no rain for stable or Lucretia alone; they won't ded, playfully; then fearing that she ten days; she hadn't got wet. No, it take no stock in the Chestnut's pros- added hastily: "I'm afraid I've spoiled couldn't be cold. But she undoubtedly Lauzanne; he has taken a liking to me, had fever. A sickening conviction So Dixon made a little pilgrimage and I've learned how to make him came that it was the dreaded influenza among the pencilers. He was somewhat think he's having his own way when

these gentry had also a somewhat Redpath's admiration for Allis Por- known of her aproaching illness, unless rosy opinion of Lucretia's chances, ter was limited to his admiration for he had been the cause of it. Her good gallop in the Brooklyn Han- her as a young lady. Being young, and dicap had been observed by other eyes a jockey, he naturally had notions, and ion among the stable lads. When he than Crane's. Ten to one was the best a very prominent, all-absorbing notion asked Finn if he had noticed anything was that he could manage his mount in unusual about the mare, the boy de Dixon was remonstrating with the a race much better than most boys. clared that he had not. Then, suddenly bookmaker, Ulmer, when the latter Constrained to silent acquiescence by remembering an incident he had taken answered, "Ten's the best I'll lay-I'd respect for Allis, he assured himself, at the time to be of little import, he had been rather take it myself, in fact, I have mentally, that, in the race his exper- said: "Two mornin's ago when I opened one. Her brother Alan's wardrobe re- drive about the grounds of his Bir-

nental regard for Lauzanne. The Chestnut was a slow beginner; I could see." that was a trait which even Allis's se-

in a vain hope that his mount would bridle an' t'rew th' ould man; an' he speedily seek to overtake the leaders. done this job, too." But evidently Lauzanne had no such interested him slightly was evidenced placidly in the rear.

"Just as I thought," muttered the boy; "this skate's kiddin' me just as the soup. Have you seen Miss Porter he does the gal. He's a lazy brute- about Mike?" it's the bud he wants."

ment. It had always been that way isn't Shandy that's as much to blame in his two-year-old days; first the as the blackguard that worked him." general hustle-small legs and arms working with concentric swing; then contorted ways of breaking the news that's going to ride Lauzanne just as the impatient admonishment of fierce- to Allis, and finished up by blurting much, as I know him, and he's all ticipated onslaught.

argument.

not bothered her in the slightest-it "The mare's coughin'," struck a chill was his true method; his work would to her heart. She could not speakbe done in the stretch when the others the misery was too great-but stood tiring, if at all:

have patience," she had been saying then she just moaned. "It's all over; she had been poisoned, was a hundred against us-everybody is against us," from their pockets. she cried bitterly; "will good fortune

"I'll take fifteen to one," declared it dawned upon Redpath that his ef- it two days ago we might a-saved the desisted. But his move had cost the and." Porter's whatever chance they might have had. Left to himself Lauzanne undertook an investigating gallop on and speaking with decision. his own account. Too much ground "Surely the owner is entitled had been lost to be made up at that late stage, but he came up the straight in gallant style, wearing down the leaders until he finished close among

Allis allowed no word of reproach to "But you want it ag'in' the stable, escape her when Redpath spoke of an' you've two in; with two horses Lauzanne's sulky temper. It would twelve is a long price."

Lauzanne's sulky temper. It would a funeral. But we'll start him, an' I'll speak to Redpath about takin' the over spilt milk. The boy was to ride mount." because it's the usual thing to couple it in the Derby; he was on good it in the bettin'. It's a million to one terms with the mare; and to chide him head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of black of trade between Pacific ports and the head, with its great wealth of the head, which is a second of the head.

"He would have won had I been on little. him von see a great dissappointment to Allis; she as far as we're concerned." had hoped that his confidence in hu-

cluding the bet. "I'm naturally sus- fact, his whole condition was perfect. always givin' a present to a man be- have won. The race did not shake her Derby herself. confidence in the horse so much as in The Trainer told Allis what he had the possibility of getting any jockey to claimed, "you can't do it. What would done. He even spoke of his distrust ride him in a quiescent manner. When mare than the other bookmakers. "But I don't see what they can do," he said could they look to? They might exreflectively, studying the grass at his periment, but while they were experi-

The next morning brought them "Yes, you can trust Redpath," affir- fresh disaster; all that had gone before med Allis, decisively. "If Faust is in was as nothing compared with this with Langdon, as you say, it just new development in their run of

Ned Carter had given Lucretia a vigorous exercise gallop over the Derby ourse. As Dixon led the mare through Trainer, but in a hesitating tone that the paddock ta a stall he suddenly showed he was not more than half sat- bent down his head and took a sharp look at her nostrils; another stride and they were in the stall. The Trainer telt Lucretia's throat and ears; he put "Yes, an' Lauznne'll have a chance his hand over her heart, a look of anto-day to show whether he's worth the | xious dismay on his usually stolid face. "She coughed a little, sir, when I pulled her up," volunteered Carter,

seeing Dixon's investigation. "I'm afraid she's took cold." muttered Dixon, "Have you had her near any of the horses that's got influenza?" he "She ain't been near nothing; I kept

"I hope to God it's nothin'," said the Allis gave Jockey Redpath the bene- Trainer: and his voice was quite dif-"It may have been luck; if Lauzanne fit of her knowledge of Lauzanne's pe- ferent from his usual rough tone. Then a sudden suspicion took possession of "I'm afraid he won't take kindly to him. Faust's readiness to lay long odds That morning was the first time she

The Trainer pursued his investigatgot a great chance; she'll be at fours | render him far better service than I noticed a little scum in her noise; but | well acquainted with the intricacles of | from well.

perhaps prompted by a senti- I thought it was dust. I wiped it out, its make-up. and there was nuthin' more come that

ductive handling had failed to eradinor, as he joined Dixon.

Creased his despondency. To prepare
that was a trait which the despondency as he joined Dixon.

When the details were explained to him gradually for reverses Allis inti-When the starter sent Lauzanne him Mike declared, emphatically, that trailing behind the other seven runners in the race that afternoon, Redpath Dixon to one side, he said: "It's that —Dixon wasn't sure; but they were made a fain essay, experimentally, to divil on wheels, Shandy; ye can bet hold to Allis's orders, by patiently nest-ling over the Chestnut's strong withers layin' for that crook; he cut Diablo's opinion of the Chestnut's powers in

"But how could he get at her?"

hack bringing that gentleman along no bigger'n your hat. He done that, placidly in the rear, as I know."

Italiarap, and whether he rides the mare or Lauzanne it seems all the one —we'll get beat anyway." "Well, if the mare's got it we're in

"I did a minute ago; I'll pass the Convinced that he was right, and word ye want to see her-here she that his orders were all wrong, the comes now. I'll skip. Damn me if I want you might trust your own son, Alan." jockey asserted for himself. He pro- to see them gray eyes when ye tell "I don't know about that. Alan in ceeded to ride Lauzanne most ener- about the little mare. It'll just break her heart; that's what it'll do. An' jockey would be a different thing." In the horses mind this sort of thing maybe I wouldn't break the back avwas associated with unlimited punish- the divil as put up this dirty job. It | wouldn't you?"

Dixon ran over in his mind many

jabbing spurs; and finally the welt- out: "The mare's coughin' this mornraising cut of a vicious unreasoning in', Miss: I hope it ain't nothin', but whip. It was not a pleasurable prospect; and at the first shake-up, Lau-zanne pictured it coming. All thoughts allowed rosy hope to tint the gray Coming to the course, the girl had of overtaking the horses in fled from bloom of the many defeats until she bad—is she sick?" his mind; it was dreaded punishment had worked herself into a happy mood. "She galloped to that interested him most; figuratively | Lucretia's win would put everything he humped his back against the an- right; even her father relieved of fi- pens her we're going to win with the Redpath felt the unmistakable sign bright morning seemed to whisper of cheer up. Dixon has backed the stable of his horse sulking; and he promptly victory; Lucretia would surely win. It to win a lot of money, enough tohad recourse to the jockey's usual was not within the laws of fate that enough to-well, to wipe out all these they should go for ever and ever hav- little things that are blotted against Sitting in the stand Allis saw, with ing bad luck. She had come to have a you, dad." a cry of dismay, Redpath's whip-hand reassuring look at the grand little mare That Lauzanne had been trail- that was to turn the tide of all their ing six lengths behind the others had evil fortune. The Trainer's words

dejectedly listening while Dixon spoke "If the boy will only sit still-only of his suspicions of foul play. What villians there are in the world to herself, just before she saw the the girl thought; for a man to lay them flash of a whip in the sunlight; and odds against their horse, knowing that we are beaten again. Everything is times worse than stealing the money

"I don't suppose we'll ever be able to prove it." declared Dixon, regretfully By the time the horses had swung "but that doesn't matter so much as into the stretch and Lauzanne had not the mare being done for; we're out of in the slightest improved his position it now good and strong. If we'd known forts were productive of no good, so he money, but we've burned up a thous-

"We'll have to start Lauzaine," said "We might send him to the post, but that's all the good it'll do us, I'm feared."

"I've seen him do a great gallop, contended Allis. "He did it for you, but he won't do t for nobody else. There ain't no boy ridin' can make him go fast enough for

against Lauzanne's starting if Luc- for the ride on Lauzanne would but hair, drooped low in heavy meditation. Orient and the necessity for waking up car driven by Lawell next in position. destroy his confidence in himself for "Don't engage him just yet, Dixon," she said, looking up suddenly, the "I'm afraid the Chestnut's a bad shadow of a new resolve in her gray China. stolid look reassured him, and in a actor," Dixon said to Allis, after the eyes; "I'll talk it over with you when most sudden burst of generosity he race. "We'll never do no good with him we go back to the house. I'm thinking said: "Well I'll stretch a point for him. If he couldn't beat that lot he's of something, but I don't want to speak of it just now-let me think it over

thousand to one ag'in the stable, an' his back," declared the girl, loyally.

The would have will have a size his back to his own stables.

The would have will have will have will have will have will have will have a size his back. Dixon was deep in thought, too, as he went back to his own stables. We've just got one peg "We haven't got a million to one," he to hang our hat on-that's Laucretia." was muttering; "the money's burned Lauzanne's showing in this race was up, an' the race is dead to the world, ed by the cabinet.

That Allis could envolve any plan to "They must have a pretty good manity had been restored. Physically lift them out of their Slough of Desnion of The Dutchman," Dixon he had undoubtedly improved; his legs pond he felt was quite impossible; but thought, as he moved away after con- had hardened and smothed down. In at any rate he got a distinct shock when, a little later, a slight-formed She still felt that if Redpath had girl, with gray eyes, set large and full frisky with their money. It's a bit like I've heard of the Sultan of Turkey zanne to run his own race he would she was going to ride Lauzanne in the moval permanently to the East.

"My God, Miss!" the Trainer expeople say-what would your mother say?

"People will say the race was well ridden if I'm any judge, and mother won't be interested enough to whether Lucretia was hitched to a buggy in the Derby or not." "Blt the judge would never allow

girl-' "There'll be no girl in it:" and Allis explained, in minute detail the result

of her deep cogitation. "It won't work; you could never do it," objected Dixon, with despondent conviction. "That big head of hair will

give you dead away." "The head of hair won't be in evidence; it will be lying in my trunk his address.

waiting to be made up into a wig after we've won. "No, no; it won't do," the Trainer reiterated; "everybody'd know you, an' there'd be a fine shindy. I believe you if he has a chance on earth you'd get it out of him. But give up the idea.

erybody'd know you. The girl pleaded, but Dixon was obdurate. He did not contend for an instant that she was not capable of riding the horse, -only in a race with so many jockeys she would find it different from riding a trial gallop,-but his main object was that she'd be

Alis closed the discussion by saying that she was going home to encourage received sentences ranging from eleven her father a little over the mare's defeat in the Handicap, and made Dixon The frauds involved approximately promise not to engage Redpath for \$300,000. Lauzanne till her return next morn

"He can't take another mount," she said, "because he's retained for Lucretia, and we havn't declared her out "I'm hopin' that we may not have to," remarked Dixon.

"Anyway, there's no hurry about switchin' the boy onto Lauzanne, so we'll settle that when you come back."

CHAPTER, XXX. Allis's visit to Ringwood was a flying one. Filial devotion to her father one motive, but not the only

John Porter was undoubtedly bright-ened by the daughter's visit. Lucret-"What's the row?" asked Mike Gay- la's defeat in the Handicap had in-

intention; he seemed quite satisfied with things as they were. That the horses galloped so frantically in front sleepin' in the saddle room."

But now could ne get at her?" ("Who'll ride him?" he asked, petuather and could ne get at her?" of the boy's now-a-days. If they're horses galloped so frantically in front sleepin' in the saddle room." horses galloped so frantically in front interested him slightly was evidenced "That divil could get where a sparby his cocked ears; but beyond that he | rer could. How did he get in to cut th' | path didn't ride Lucretia's out in the night as well have been the starter's bridle rein-t'rough a manure window Handicap, and whether he rides the

"Another boy will have the mount or Lauzanne," Allis answered. "What difference will that make? You can't trust him.'

"You can trust this boy, father, as the bank is all right, but Alan as a "Father, you would trust me

"I guess I would, in the tightest cor ner ever chissled out.' "Well, you can trust the jockey

"It's all Lauzanne," objected Porter, the discussion having thrown him into a petulant mood. "Is Lucretia that "She galloped to-day," answered the

girl, evasively. "But if anything hapnancial worry would improve. The horse. Just think of that, father, and

(To be Continued.)

THEIR EXCELLENCIES' WELCOME TO VANCOUVER

Earl Grey Spoke at Luncheon Given by Canadian Club-Possibilities of Trade With Orient.

Vancouver, Sept. 26. - Yesterday's celebration in honor of the visit of Their Excellencies closed last evening with a reception in the drill hall. Very early in the evening the balconies were Governor-General. In the meantime Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Victoria, was Japs carried on a fireworks display in elected on the Epworth League Board. the square opposite the drill hall.

The reception yesterday was very enthusiastic. The streets were gaily decorated and people crowded all down-

own thoroughfares. More than three hundred people atended the luncheon given in the afternoon by the Canadian club, when Earl Grey was presented with life membership. His Excellency spoke for fifto an appreciation of the immense possibilities of business between here and

LEFT WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Mr. Justice Duff and Wife Started for A special dispatch from Ottawa to the Times to-day says that the order in coun-

cil appointing Mr. Justice Duff to the Mr. Justice Duff left Wednesday for the East, where he will be at once sworn in and take his seat on the Supreme court bench of Canada for the sitting on Oc-

Mrs. Duff accompanied her husband Ottawa. After the sitting of the court it their intention to return to Victoria During their absence the residence in this city on Rockland avenue will be occupled by Mrs. Duff's sister, Mrs. Bickell. The latter is becoming a resident of Van-ouver, but will reside in Victoria for a few months.

BRYAN IN TENNESSEE.

LISTED ON BOURSE. Denies That He Asked Democratic State Convention to Endorse Him. in Gay Paris.

Nashville Tenn. Sent. 26.-Wm. Bryan addressed an audience of 6,000 people at the Ryman auditorium last night. That the crowd was in sympathy with his ideas was shown by the applause which greeted his period, but there was not the same warmth of endorsement given his government ownership ideas as to other portions of

Speaking of the failure of the Tennessee Democratic state convention to indorse him, Mr. Byran said: "I have not asked a convention to endorse me, do not know that two years from could ride the horse right enough, an' now it will be wise for any convention to endorse me."

INSURANCE FRAUDS. Four Men Convicted in City of Mexico

City of Mexico, Sept. 26 .- Of twenty defendants charged with swindling the New York Life, Mutual Life and the Equitable Life Insurance Companies, four were convicted vesterday. They months to four years' imprisonment

and Sent to Prison.

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COMMISSION REPORTS ON SUPERANNUATION FUND

right. He's been riding Lauzanne some, and the horse likes him." and the Epworth League Board.

> Montreal, Sept. 26.—At yesterday's session of the General Conference fraternal delegates to other Methodist churches were elected as follows: To the British Methodist churches,

Rev. Dr. Antisse.

To the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. James Henderson, D. D., the partor of the Conference church. The members of the court of appeals and alsomembers of the special committee of the General Conference

are being elected by ballot. The report of the commission appointed four years ago on the superanuation fund was adopted practically without change. The conference is apparently satisfied that this fund is not to be regarded on the same basis as an insurance society for not only do the ministers contribute to it, but the members of the congregation also. Rev. J. P. Hicks, of Victoria, and R. W. Harris, of Vancouver, were elected

committee for the west. Rev. W. H. Barraclough and Wm rowded and during the evening many Manson were appointed members of undred people were presented to the the Sunday School committee. while

members of the book and publishing

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Drawing For Position in the Competition For the Vanderbilt Cup. New York, Sept. 26.-The racing Regular board of the American Automobile Association, who have in charge the Vanderbilt cup race, met at Garden City, \$3.15 teen minutes and made several very Long Island, last night and debarred

The board decided that Lytle violated one of the rules, which provides against a racing car being towed except in cases of emergency. In drawing for positions for the cup race on October 6th, the Americans drew 1, the French

2, Germans 3, Italians 4. SALT GOES UP.

International Company Raises Prices on All Grades. New York, Sept. 26.-The Journal of Regular mmerce to-day says: "The International Salt Co., yesterday raised its prices on all grades of salt approxi-

mately 60 cents per ton. This is said to be the third raise within a period of three months. Yet another is expected which will place the commodity upon a price basis equal to the top notch figure of last season. The reasons given for the latest advances are that the shutting down of two of the largest producing plants in the Utica district has caused a shortage in the supply."

American Securities Are Now Quoted

Paris, Sept. 26.—American securities greatest weekly, British Colum ere for the first time to-day listed on magazine at a bargain. Annual the Paris Bourse, with the final approval of the governing committee of F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the stock exchange of America. Pennsylvania railroad's recent \$50,000 -000 bonds became the subject of quotations. Two other American railroads. it is understood, are already arranging

to follow Pennsylvania's example. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following described land for cannery and fishing purposes: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29. Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commencement, being in all 160 acres more or less.

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JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Illness Compels Him to Cancel All Engagements for This Autumn.

London, Sept. 25.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is not recovering from the gout as well as had been expected. It was declared recently that he certainly would keep an appointment to address a political meeting at Northampton on October 12th, but now it is announced that on the advice of physicians he has cancelled all engagements for this autumn. Mr. Chamberlain is able to drive about the grounds of his Birmingham residence, but still he is far from well.

Stephen Jones, Prop.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:

Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Criver to the point of commencement.

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Dated August 10th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to make apt to the Hon. Chief Commissioner cand Works for a special license and carry away timber from the and carry away timber from thing described land, situated in District:
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GEORGE D. FARRAND, Per E. J. Conner, Age Alberni, August 30th.

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No. 37

Governor-Train

(From Sat This is the fina exhibition for 190 in a manner befi shows ever held the B. C. Agricu Worship Mayor last evening to cellency Earl Gr A. D. C., would toria by the no be present at the o'clock, just afte press. The d therefore, are exp view the finish to inspect the ex the gates are clo It is unnecess preparation has l ception of the (will be accorded upon arriving at t by the Mayor ar The intention is party through the them the most in then to take them in the grand stan contests may be Two attractions portant is the ho other, the bronce is attracting c As to-day the fina

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