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LAND DISTRICT. RICT, RANGE 1.

John Wesley Cottrill, C., logger, intends to timber license over the lands: Commencing at he N. W. corner of Lot chains, thence W. 120 0 chains, thence E. 80 ains, thence W. 120 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 40 ement, con ore or less.

ND DISTRICT. CLAYOQUOT.

CLAYOGTOT. oseph Albert Drink-C. intends to apply license over the fol-si No. 21. Commenc-I about 20 chains E. T.L. 13,307, about 2¼ River, on the east mere E. 40 chains. hence W. 100 chains. o the point of comg 640 acres more or

28th August, 1907. DRINKWATER. Locator. at a post planted 700 nt on the Shushartle ng about 5 miles up ntersection of the 'Lot 19, marked S. t 80 chains, thence e west 80 chains to laim No. 6, thence ut of commence-1907. W. BULMAN. TD DISTRICT. F RUPERT. bert Alfred Clark, of cruiser, intends to r license over the ls: Commencing E. corner, Section District, thence 80 0 chains south thence 80 chains

A. A. CLARK.

Victoria, B. C. nignest standard; r. day. Free 'bus.

position of assessor of Saanich munici-ons must be in by H. O. Case, ColHon. Raymond Gifford Arrives at Winnipeg--Served in the Northwest.

inevitable in the distant future. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-Hon. Raymond Gifford, C. M. A., and Mrs. Gifford, are

tice of common pleas in England, and is an old time western Canadian set-tler, having farmed and ranched in the early eighties in the Qu'Appelle val-ley. In the Saskatchewan rebellion of into the waters of the Pacific it will ley. In the Saskatchewan rebendon of 1885 he saw active service in the staff of Gen. Middleton with Lord Melgund. Now the Earl of Minto. Mr. Gifford Unit of the waters of the rachie it with open a new era for the eastern world. Official courtesies and the temporary full in war talk do not cloak the fact lost an arm in action in the Matabele that America is reaching out for the mastery of the Pacific, and already is

was in command of Gifford's horse. He comanded the Kimberley mounted corps in 1900 during the Boer war and when congress voted the navy bill and was D. A. A. C. in the mtelligence corps during the latter part of the late object in view. Without any noise, excorps during the latter part of the late war. Mr. Gifford was correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Egypt in 1882. Mrs. Gifford is daughter of Capt. Ce-the Daily Telegraph in Egypt in 282. Mrs. Gifford is daughter of Capt. Ce-the Daily Telegraph in Egypt in 282. Mrs. Gifford is daughter of Capt. Ce-the Daily Telegraph in Egypt in 282. Mrs. Gifford is daughter of Capt. Ce-the Daily Telegraph in Egypt in 282. Mrs. Gifford is interested of the deceased in the telephine and having its docks the telephine and the telephine and having its docks the telephine and the telephine and tel Mirs, Gifford is daughter of Capt. Ce-cil Thorold. Mr. Gifford is interested in several financiai and industrial en-terprises in western Canada and is a large shareholder in the street railvay company, operating in Victoria, poses are deeper. The Americans' creed Vancouver and New Westminster.

throne of the Atlantic from

BOY DROWNED.

When He Refused to Surrenis about to challenge her rival for the throne of the Pacific." der Small Sail Boat. New York, Sept. 26 .- Envious boys THE BRIDGE DISASTER. are thought to have caused the drown-ing of Andrew Jonovose, a six-year-Leon S. Messief Will Prepare Report

ld lad, at his home in East Seventy for Dominion Government. first street. The child was sailing a -made boat in the five foot tank

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Leon S. Messief,

American convention, the object of Mr. Taft's visit to Russia being, it is al-leged, to negotiate an agreement be-tween the United States and Russia. The conviction prevails here that wars between Japan and the United States inevitable in thé distant future. American convention, the object of Mr.

inevitable in the distant future. The Novoe Vremya publishes an ar-ticle entitled "The New World Power," Ring Bolt Island described him swim-ming strongly, apparently making for the bank. Then it was noticed that he fine imposed upon the Standard Oil

picturing the marvellous growth of Mas unable to stem the current and Company of Indiana by Judge Landis. America as a sea power during Presi-was carried underneath. In "a word in advance," it alleges that son of the late Lord Gifford, chief jus-tice of common pleas in England and ourremitting search was made for the follows a statement by James A. Mof-others, and it was not until about ten fett, president of the Standard Oil Comdays ago that the dead body of Purser pany of Indiana, in which he defends O'Keefe was discovered by some In- the six per cent. rate alleged by the dians near the end of the canyon. It government,

**RIVAL RAILROADS** 

Near Valdez.

was shipped on board the Venture to this port, and this morning the funeral THE FIGHT BETWEEN took place.

of the house at 182 Fort street, accom-panied by the band. As the body was borne out by eight of his comrades of Surveyors and Workmen Employed By Nome Railway Ambushed had known and respected the deceased were in attendance at the cathedra

where requiem mass was conducted by Seattle, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Valdez, says: object is incompatible with mere desire where Archbishop Orth read the serobject is incompatible with mere desire where Archbishop Orth read the ser-for trade in the Far East. England vice of the dead, and when a military "Forces of the Guggenheim railroad, salute had been fired over the grave by the Cupper River & Northwestern, Pushed Into Tank by Three Lads Spain, Holland and France. America the firing party of the Fifth the mournshot and wounded six surveyors and workmen employed by the Alaska and

The Fifth Regiment drew up in front

Victoria, where he had resided for the past twenty years. He was born at

A Antonia ministra

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 25.-Nelson

Blair, employed as coal shoveller, went to sleep on the Grand Trunk track Professor Clark and Rev. E. C. Cayley

which provoked some show of applause. He admitted disappointment at the result of the last election in British the knee. He has rallied from the while intoxicated and was run over by Columbia. At the same time the Lib-eral premier also manifested some dis-Section Man Killed

Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 25 .- James overlooked the British Columbia repre- Kelly, a Scotchman with no friends in sentation in selecting material for his cabinet. Criticism was made that the near Kirkall station. He was a section near Kirkall station. He was a section

Conservative party lacked cabinet building material, but he contended man and was on his way home from that there was a sufficiency of good Hastings when struck by an express

en behind him at Ottawa to form two Mistaken For Moose. or three better administrations than that which presided over the destinies

Quebec, Sept. 25.-A fatal shooting of Canada to-day, whereas Sir Wilfrid accident is reported from Lake Ed-Laurier, when filing portfolios within the last eighteen months, had gone out-belong to Pennsylvania, while out side his fellowing in the House alto-gether to find suitable men. He reminded the audience of the Prisoner's Suicide.

sether to find suitable men. He reminded the audience of the promise which came from Ottawa dur-ing the last general election that con-struction on the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway would begin simultaneously at both ends, and drew the inference that the people were deceived into giving a support to the Liberals which might otherwise have been Conservative. Hadd his party attained to office on that oc-casion there would have been not one but two transcontinental rallways un-dertaken in the country, às the extern-sion of the Canada Northerr was con-dertaken in the country, as the extern-sion of the Canada Northerr was con-dertaken in the country.

Wm. B. Kerr, the biggest boat ever docked on the Great Lakes, is now in sion of the Canada Northern was contemplated in their schme. Canada was paying nine-tenths of the cash neces-repair job. The Kerr will employ 200 Trunk Pacific. The Conservative position was that it was better to provide all the cash required and James O'Keefe was well known in Nome railway in Keystone canyon, 15 sary for the construction of the Grand

Victoria, where he had resided for the past twenty years. He was born at Grace Harbor, Newfoundland, and was brought by his parents when only a year old to this city. He was educated at St. Louis Catholic College, which he passed through with distinction, and passed through 12 years old he passed into

home-made boat in the five foot tark on the roof of the building which supples it with water. With him were his little sizers and several other boxs, the department of brightees of the cough with lenses through with head taken place. The synchrony is the analyse the interests of the synchrony is the tark, and they became jealous because and news over the root. Andrews in the newset of the synchrony over the root. Andrews in the synchrony of the tark, but he could not be free tark.
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worth of timber from crown lands. They

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received a preliminary hearing Justice of the Peace Halliday,

daughter of E. B. Osler, M.P., became

the wife of Mr. George Sutton Gibbons,

of London, Ont., son of Mr. G. C. Gibbons, K.C., chairman of the Canadian

section of the international waterways

Mining Deal. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- It is reported in

mining circles that the La Rose mine

had been sold to English interests. The

exact price could not be learned, yet it

ten in England for fifty million dol-

HANDLOGGERS ARRESTED.

Are Charged With Theft of Nearly Three Thousand Dollars' Worth of Timber.

Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- Nine handloggers,

arrested up the Coast charged with

stealing \$2,700 worth of timber from vari-

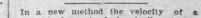
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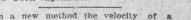
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Charged with conducting a gaming-

of that country and does not interfere with the vested interests of any one. house and selling lottery tickets at 49 For this reason the question of the

enforcement, could probably be invalidated. As I have acted in good faith in the

New Gas Plant.

mates, whereas the charges of main- migration. He will endeavor to make tenance of the Imperial establishments arrangements with the Mikado's gov Edmonton, Sept. 24.—Cyrus Eaton, at these places involved the garrisons ernment as to the cessation of Japan western manager of the International and the armaments, which were really have a finite the second seco

A. G. MacKay Will Lead the Party in Succession to Hon.

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BERS TARIO HOUSE

Lead the Party to Hon.

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Mackay, M. A., farch 7th, 1860, at nty. Ontario. He Mackay and Caof whom were of . Mackay was nd Collegiate Inees of B. A. and he law profession success. In 1894 Crown Attorney ich post he held He was first reure at the gen-He is a member hurch. DOGS.

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RALPH SMITH, M. P., **BEFORE ELECTORS** 

Hon. W. Templeman Appeared With the Popular Member For Nanaimo Before Latter's Constituents at Esquimalt.

the auspices of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association, was attended to the full capacity of the hall, and de-monstrated beyond question the latent enthusiasm which is common to the supporters of the Laurier government. With an election in view, only as a somewhat remote prospect, there was an apparent readiness on the part of the audience to quicken into that With an election in view, only as a somewhat remote prospect, there was an apparent readiness on the part of the audience to quicken into that demonstrative recognition which good government and splendid and honor-able achievement in the performance of public duty, are sure to find in the hearts of the electorate. Ralph Smith, earts of the electorate. Ralph Smith, M. P., and Hon. Wm. Templeman were ade the recipients of renewed marks. appreciation for the manner in

that he believed him to be one of the larger Liberal association guarantee most honest and upright men in the Dominion. There were grand possibilities in front of Canada and of this projecting the exercise of liberal Association. "Signed on behalf of the Esquinalt in the Property on Provide the Association. "Signed on behalf of the Esquinalt in the Property on Provide the Association. "Iter Ware grand possibilities for a moment or two of the kind the prosperity which obthe their accomplishment. (Applause.) The secretary of the district association. J. C. McINTOSH, "Secretary." RALPH SMITH. Dominion. There were grand possibili-ties in front of Canada and of this pro-

number of fine days for repair than imense asset to a maritime people.

government decided to build the hydro- take the most graphic steamer here to the great beneof the district generally.

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we are pleased to state that three we post offices have been established the surrounding districts, and that have been good for the country if he extension of rural telephone lines back And he was not sure that if this had

the agricultural districts.

tention, but the ali-important question of the interests of the individual in the adjustment of labor controversies, has received your unqualified support, and we are glad to note the success of the tention, but the alight tention of the Liberal party. No better example of the tremendous industrial development right at home to could be had than the coal trade of Vancouver Island, which in its aggre-tent tention of the present govern-in which we have disposed of lands we may have disposed in the neigh-

of the principles for which he stood. He had sufficient confidence in him to say gressive Liberal association guarantee the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> or scores of vessels; a much greater sentative, and Esquimalt had not been lacking in this respect, he was never for settlement is concerned, it neighboring ports; a body of highly skilled workmen; the whole being an annoyance, but rather as a justifiable enthusiasm of the local organiza-"Such being the case, when it was tion on behalf of the district. It was affairs of the country at that time. from motives of Imperial policy to abandon Esquimalt harbor for the time an opportune time to look for the debeing, our association asked you to velopment of public works and the bet-have the naval reserve, which much terment of conditions in the district have the naval reserve, which much terment of conditions in the district,

the effect of increasing the tonnage of their stewardship, and he did not using the harbor to the extent of 200 per cent. within the past two years. "The increased facilities for the re-pair and building of ships at this port, through your interest, has much in- to be considerably of an independent eased the prosperity of Esquimalt, disposition. He was always a Liberal, and we are pleased indeed to feel that and if the conduct of public affairs

Impartial View. "The fisheries of Esquimalt district consider both sides of a question. He tried to the best of his ability to ugh the establishment of the traps was very difficult for a man supporting a party if he disagreed with any prin-

or to use another version of the prov-erb, the tree was known by its fruit. But according to the doctrines pro-pounded by Mr. Borden there was an-other side to this question, although the sneaker fancied he was having trethe evidences of what the Liberal gov-policy of the ernment had wrought-a country where every man had the opportunity to work and enjoy the privilege of (From Tuesday's Daily.) The meeting held in the Lampson street school house last evening, under the auspices of the Esquimalt District further extend those lines throughout the agricultural districts. "The great protective measures now

which was considered to he fairly fit covered with reservations of some kind in the interests of the great mass of the piece of legislation put on the statute in favor of railway companies. That was the position in which we found the should be brought in to settle on the should be brought in to settle on the office, taking the regulation of rates and Now, Sir, what was the conclusion at which they had arrived in carrying out their policy. They had commenced to build the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1881; they had begun to administer the land system; they had carried on an alleged immigration system and they have the naval reserve, which much hampered shipping in the use of the harbor, lifted by the Dominion author-itles, and it was not many weeks there-itles, and it was not many weeks therewere accessi to. This alone has had They were there to give an account acres have been earned since then by railway companies, and what was the workingmen occasionally complained, Laurier | net result? "The net result was that in all that

vast country included in Manitoba and the Northwest, there were only some 200,000 or 300,000 people altogether 1896. That is the problem that met the nd we are pleased indeed to feel that was through the direct efforts of the ionorable, the Minister of Inland Rev-would be one. In the consideration of enue and yourself, that the Dominion government decided to build the hydro-take the most their policy into some kind of busitheir policy into some kind of busi-nesslike shape and help the country to ret slow. But not a bit of it with to nesslike snape and neap the country to get along. But not a bit of it. With respect to something like 25,000,000 acres inc. of land that was fully earned at a time needed to build rallways, to clear land that was fully earned at a time needed to build rallways, to clear land sted yourself for the benefit of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion in dif year, produced more than any dif year, is produced more than any dif year, is produced more than any dif year, is produced more than any difty and for the dest of his ability the dispersive of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the House he tried to determine to the best of his ability the difference of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the House he tried to determine to the best of his ability the difference of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of that party, to set his opinion of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of the disagreed with any prin-ciple of the topinion of the House he tried to determine to the best of his ability the these gentiemen done? Out of that an 'off year,' produced more than any other one district in British Columbia, and from all available data, will pro-duce still greater wealth, accruing to the benefit of all. "The modern, progressive ideas of increasing the means of communication between the people and communication between the people and communication has also received your warm support," the courty and in the bas also received your warm support, the people alone. He favored rather a the change of government—what had that—with the change of government—what had the change of government at a faster pace by has also received your warm support, the support of the inter-

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said: "I want to cite a short version of the facts upon the question of land for the softlar and the other Conserva-

Chinese, and thought the government might be looked to do what they could Land for the Settler

to cite two or three actual facts to garding the results, which will con-vince the House that these facts bear out the nolicy which we claim to be the unic which we claim to be out the policy which we claim to be ours. Hon, gentlemen opposite voted industry together and compelled them to discuss their business and bring about conciliation of differences, was, in his opinion, in the interests of the labor man. If the demands of either labor man. If the demands of either

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to favor corporations, and that the dis-position of the Liberal party had been which he considered the most im should be brought in to settle on the lands, Mr. Borden had said that their lands, Mr. Borden had said that their settlement should be practically confined to people from the British Isles. But when they considered the tremendagricultural settlers from any country in the world. It was not true, as some workingmen occasionally complained, that the government was bringing in industrial settlers to compete with the Their whole policy was competed as a public work. If would cost an enormous sum of money but it would be of great benefit to Canindustrial settlers to compete with them. Their whole policy was confined them. Their whole policy was confined in these settlers, far from competing in-these settlers, far from competing in-dustrially, were creating markets for industrial production. Speaking more particularly of condi-tions affecting labor, he expressed him-self in favor of restricting the limmi-self in favor of restricting the limmi-self in favor of restricting the limmi-tions affecting the limmi-self in favor of restricting the limmi-ting the limmi-t

gration of people from the Orient, and ental system that it would be

Senator McHugh remarked that Ralph Smith was very modest in his references to himself, as he knew from personal context with his work at Ottaware He

SENATOR M'HUGH.

these gigantic corporations. They had large public works projected

in Canada. The government was practic-ally committed to the building of the

Hudson Bay. Then there was the great

aiways had the best conception of what were their real interests, or if they set themselves up as judges against the policy of the party that they would necessarily be right. He believed the Liberal party had Dong the Very Best that could be done, and had demon-strated by their legislation that their work was successful in Canada. The work was successful in Canad that you could not control white labor. What he meant to say, the speaker might be looked to do what they could to restrict all other immigration from the Orient. He referred to Mr. Leimeux's indus-trial disputes bill, and expressed ap-normal of that measure which he Land for the others. has not been carried out. Well, I want to cite two or three actual facts re-garding the results, which will con-the believed rate that the two elements should be coerced. He believed rather that the two elements should work in harmony, one for the benefit of the other, harmony, one for the benefit of the other, harmony one for the benefit of the other, the was "that twenty-four out of the the two elements and a comment the mass "that twenty-four out of the the two elements and a comment the mass "that twenty-four out of the the mass "the twenty-four out of the the mass "that twenty-four out of the the mass "the twenty-four out of the the twenty four out of the the twenty-four out of the The National Anthem was then sung and the meeting dispersed.

## PETITION WAS AHEAD OF TIME **GOVERNMENT ST. PAVING**

# PLANS NOT SETTLED

the city engineer, that official being in-structed to prepare two reports, one on a ten years' assessment basis and an-other on a fifteen year basis. The pe-tition was laid on the table and the property owners must again petition, if they wish to, when the work is ad-vertised. vertised.

Mayor Morley returned for the coun-Mayor Morley returned for the coun-cil's consideration the resolution pass-ed at the last meeting refusing permis-last the Vietnein Maximum pass-ed at the last meeting refusing permission to the Victoria Musical Society to the management of the exhibit use the empty room at the public lib-rary for rehearsals. He said that, in The Mours said that as far as he know his opinion, the council would not make a grave mistake by allowing the society to use the room on the condition ed this qu

since last meeting," he said, "and this protected. probably explains why the resolution is returned to us. The library was not police had investigated all the games in built by Mr. Carnegie as a music-hall and we should protect the readers by that had been found dishonest were imrefusing permission to the Victoria mediately stopped. Musical Society to use the top room." The matter was referred to the library commissioners, after a short disussion, the division being: Aves-

Mayor Morley, Aldermen Meston, Gleason, Fullerton and Hanna, Navs-Alderson.

mark about "the seven old men" who being carried out and grants have have been good for himself if this had tion." that Kier Hardie was therefore in contact with his work at Ottawa. He mark about "the seven old men" who mach been made by the Dominion govern- been so. He was not sure that they It was impossible to find a better il-been made by the Dominion govern- been so. He was not sure that they It was impossible to find a better il-mill.

always had the best conception of what lustration than was contained in some such a party here. He supported the good influence in discussing the usere criticisms on his head down severe criticisms off his head problems with which the labor question was bound up. He had always held that the harmony of labor and capital was necessary if a Canadian nation was to be built up. The constituency of Nanaimo, and especially the workers, had in Mr. Smith an aspression of the severe criticisms off his head of intellectual people who frequent the library would certainly object to the name of old men. "They are as wellname of old men. "They are as welldressed and as well-educated as the alderman who made the remark," he said.

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"And speaking about old men," said the Mayor, as Ald. Hanna rose to reply to Ald. Fell, "there is something coming to you from me. I notice that the home committee, of which you are the chairman, has met very infrequently this year, and has not attended to husiness as it should. I therefore request that you will call your committee together oftener to consider matters matters. rtaining to the needs of the old men.' tistics which had been compiled by The chief calculation contained in them was "that twenty-four out of the twenty-nine inmates are drinkers. Ald. Gleason relieved a rather trying And, Gleason reneved a rather trying situation by remarking that the dity clock had not been properly lighted late-ly- No action was taken in this matter. Pooley, Luxton & Pooley wrote on be-half of Miss Parshalle, saying that the uncil had destroyed, without obtaining ion, some of their client's pro perty, a frame house on Broad street. The writers stated that they had been nstructed to bring a suit for damages against the corporation on the ground that this action was illegal The communication was referred to the

In connection with the demolition of condemned buildings, a motion was put and carried authorizing the destruction of all buildings which had not been demolished by the owners in the following list: Lot 425, block 2 (an old shed); lot 34. hist: Lot 420, block 2 (an old shed); lot 34, block 3, Johnson street (two old frame buildings and two shacks, numbered 117 and 119, respectively); lot 159, Johnson street (one story frame building); lot 663, block U, Pandora street (one story frame

from Ald. Vincent, said that the work would be done this year. He thought that the petitioners would really be assessed only one-third of the cost if the city proceeded with its plan of as-sessment. The city intended to pay half the frontage assessment and also for all intersections. The matter was finally referred to the city engineer, that official being in-structed to prepare two reports, one on

explosive by-law was taken up and con sidered in committee, but was left over

pools at the race meetings. The Mayor said that, as far as he knew, the management had never even consider-

Ald. Fell then referred to what he that it would be closed to them if the readers at the library complained. Ald. Fen then termed "skin games." There were mon of these in evidence at the last exhibitio Ald. Fell expressed the hope that the aldermen would not change their minds upon this matter. "I am aware that considerable canvassing has been one that the volume at the exhibition of these in evidence at the stat exhibition than ever before, he claimed, and, as the proprietors of such games directed their efforts mainly toward enticing the nickels and dimes of the children, he thought that the younger generation should be and dimes of the children, he thought that the younger generation should be

a similar course would be pursued this The council then adjourned.

### RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Wabigoon, Sept. 23 .- Teams are now dermen Fell, Vincent, Ross and Hen-derson. Wabigoon, copies of the spur from the main line of the C. P. R. to the Dryder Ald. Hanna happened to make a re- pulp mill works. Two more carloads of achinery are now en route for the saw

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A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

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party of Canada, as his friends fondly and Canada from the menace which of side of the Pacific, how is it that from that it has been telegraphed to all the cockiness of those jingoes may acfully back into the past), Mr. R. L. Borden has addressed a victoria add mit that in this matter the interests matter is that the opposition at Or-ience. On the previous occasion his of a white Canada are of larger im-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tion that the party led by Mr. Borden of the party led by Mr. Borden appearance and departure created portance than any Imperial considera- than one occasion bitterly assailed the tion, that the party led by Mr. Borden scarcely a ripple on the political tions and that the government of government for its lack of foresight in had no prospect whatever of attaining The Colonist this morning rises from waters. Then he came and he addressed large, curious, but wholly un-Canadian view.

affected audiences. He prepared the way for the Liberals to sweep the was not very outspoken in his remarks to the treaty when it was first brought curacy the result of the pending gen- sadly misled Brutus. Possibly so. But are not one of them has the peculiar serious one, but he deprecated mob way for the Liberals to sweep the was not very outspoken in his remarks province in 1904. The impression the Conservative leader is making in the difference of which was not very outspoken in his remarks to the treaty when it was first brought on this subject last evening. He naturally sought to create the impres-the Oriental ally. Does the leader or the Uberal ally. Does the leader or year 1907 is not an infinitesimal frac- sion that if he were at the head of the the Conservative party think that way the Liberal majority. The Tory pro- a generous tribute was paid him by was recently discovered by Mr. Justice position as the people of Vancouver year 1907 is not an infinitesimal frac-tion of an inch deeper. We doubt if a single person in the audience which listhe people of British Columbia. But ment and that therefore he may come western provinces in the cabinet of Mr. type, fearing to face death with untened to his remarks in the Victoria the people of British Columbia. But ment and that therefore he may come he was careful not to commit himself out here and indulge in reckless asvative or Liberal, honestly confessed to any course. Perhaps he had in mind sertions which cannot be checked? to himself that Mr. Borden scaled up what one of his chief lieutenants, Sir The people of Canada expect of their favor of the Conservative party. Prem- Anthony said: "All the conspirators to the dimensions of a great leader. Hibbert Tupper, said lately on the sub- federal leaders sincerity and honesty ier Roblin was going, together with Mr. save only he did that they die in envy He lacks the essentials. If he were ject-that Orientals were necessary to of purpose. The people of British Co- Haultain of the Northwest Territories, of the great Caesar." Of the other a masterful man and a skilful player the prosperity and progress of British lumbia may temporarily tolerate and and Mr. McBride. But Mr. Borden Caesar said: "Yond Cassius has a lean upon the passions of the people, as -Columbia. No doubt he remembered be deceived by demagogus of the Mc- says he has prodigious quantities of and angry look; he thinks too much; Sir John Macdonald was, the gift of what Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., had Bride and the Bowser calibre; but they first-class cabinet material right at his such men are dangerous." oratory, which Sir John lacked and said lately on the same subject, as well look for something truer to type and hand now. He has Mr. Foster, for inwhich equally Mr. Borden does not as the attitude of Conservatives in the of larger humanity in the leaders who stance, Mr. Lefyrgey, Mr. Bennett, Mr. possess, might not be essential to suc- Senate of Canada, including Senator ask to be entrusted with the manage- Pope, who are all of broad calibre, but cess in the field of politics. If he Macdonald of British Columbia, who ment of their national affairs. Mr. who are held by the Montreal Star, the to the outbreak of bubonic plague in were endowed by nature with the not only talked, but voted against the Borden's first attempt to deal with the Toronto News and the Toronto World,

repellent eloquence of a Blake, given men. favorable conditions such as the pos- In fact, if we had the time to disect His own personal experience as leader worthy of public confidence. Mr. Borsession of power by a weak and cor- the speech of Mr. Borden, it would be of the Conservative party and the ex- den purposed bringing most of them rupt government, lack of force and of easy to demonstrate that upon the perience of his predecessors in the po- west with him just to demonstrate eloquence and of magnetism might not questions of chief interest to British sition of leadership ought to have conblock the way to the goal R. L. Bor- Columbians it was wholly at variance veyed the lesson that the party which thing in the Laurier cabinet, but the den has in view, the treasury benches with the views of most Conservatives appeals to the passions and prejudices last time they made such a trip these of the House of Commons. But Mr. of prominence, including many who ap- of one section of Canada and dishon- gentlemen were guilty of some indis-Borden is neither a Macdonald nor a peared and some who spoke from the estly endeavors to set them against the cretions, in which they nearly involved Blake. He is not even a Thompson or platform last night. The witty Mr. passions and prejudices of another sec- their leader. In response to a great a Tupper. He is opposing himself to Bergeron, who indulged in so much tion of the Dominion can never achieve public protest they had to be left be-

to successful leadership, the magnetic ago, spoke with biting sarcasm of the spoke from the same platform in Van- den's purity protestations. However, personality of a Macdonald, a more claims of British Columbia for better couver, when in the East lately boldly according to the leader's programme. fervent eloquence than that of Blake, terms. He ridiculed the demands of advocated the unrestricted immigration when the Conservative party shall be a reputation for personal honesty and the provinces generally, and insisted of Asiatics of all kinds into British Co- victorious in 1912 or thereafter, these integrity exceeding that of Thompson- that it was time the raids of the pro- lumbia. Is not the conclusion irresisti- gentlemen are to be taken in and all of Mr. Somers, the picture framer, on integrity exceeding that of Thompson-a man whose renown as a statesman is not national, but Imperial—Sir Wilfrid Laurier. that it was time the raids of the pro-unces, including the raids of the pro-shold be stopped. He want-ed to know when a finality would be reached is the deregates of the source of the

When we consider the position of Mr. Borden in the political life of cial raiders, and with Mr. Foster, in- but office for the Conservative party? nicely arranged to fit into the ambi- scarce, has a special interest for Brit- ing the year.

ernment of Canada. The government the Japanese. Furthermore we charge same time we confess we should like capacity, although some of his delight- "in the most handsome manner," and of Great Britain, as all men of candid Mr. Borden with a depth of ignorance very much to hear what the Conserva- ed friends have confided to us their bemind admit, takes the position that utterly unbecoming a federal leader in tive leader thinks of the proposals of life that "Who killed cock robin?" is into disgrace. Imperial responsibilities must over- asserting that the only excuse the his leading Ontario lieutenant. We are the real gem of his rapidly growing shadow all mere local considerations. Laurier government had for entering sure the workingmen of British Co- collection. We cannot deal with the Japanese in- into the treaty with Japan was that lumbia would also read with avidity

flux as we did with the Chinese men- the Japanese government had agreed anything he may have to say on the ace. The government of Sir Wilfrid to limit the number of immigrants subject. Laurier, while it will be most careful leaving her shores for British Columbia not to do anything that will endanger to four or five hundred per annum. the alliance of Great Britain with The agreement with Japan for the limi-Japan, will take effective means of tation of immigration to British Colum-

of British Columbia and of maintain- ada became a party to the treaty being the dominance of the white race tween Great Britain and Japan. If Mr. respects his speech was ill-considered, ter it is just as well that our fleet is est in view of the present difficulty in the province. It was thought that Borden as a federal leader had paid the illogical, and self-contradictory. But ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES. had been done through the agreement with the government of Japan which had been done through the agreement of Japan which bublic affairs of this province he could with the government of Japan which public affairs of this province he could

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ment has not carried out the terms of its agreement. If the Japanese gov-the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japan, with a few commonplace reservations about the the treaty with Japanese shall be al-

Great Britain, once the question is fairly put before it, will accept the the treaty at an earlier date. Mr. Bor-the way, the News is fairly capable of the way, the News is fairly capable of the way, the News is fairly capable of the deeps of its classical knowledge to express the benevolent opinion that the Pacific slope, and of Forts Vancouver it The leader of the Conservative party Canada ought to have become a party 1904 with a considerable degree of ac- be that of the gentle, downright, but But very scarce and valuable as these Orientals. The

commanding but cold and somewhat increase of the head tax upon China- matters of a purely provincial char- the three leading Conservative newsacter has been distinctly disappointing. papers of Canada, to be utterly un-

a man who combines in his single in- airy persifiage at the expense of Sir success in political affairs. One at hind on the ground that their presence dividuality all the qualities essential Wilfrid Laurier, only a few months least of his chief lieutenants, who might destroy the effect of Mr. Bor

deepest sympathy. He is the leader of a foriorn hope. After considering the speech deliv-talked about honesty in the adminis-talked about honesty in the admi

"in the most handsome manner," and restored his vessel. Don Martinez fell J. A. MACDONALD ON

Speaking of the proposed transfer of the major portion of the United States but Spain agreed to give an indemnity fleet of battleships from the Atlantic and otherwise adjust the matter, and to the Pacific, the San Francisco the Nootka convention in October, 1790,

marks he made last evening. In many and until we do know that people betwhere it can see what is going on. A about Oriental labor, is that he had criticising the course of Sir Wilfrid quarrel than all the rest of the family prominent Conservatives in his au- Japan will not attack us during the settle Nootka.

whenever they may be held, going in hand of his own slave. Of the one

The authorities of San Francisco are now publishing the facts in regard and they contain a warning for the health authorities of British Columbia and all places in direct communica

tion with the southern city **STIRRING EPISODE** 

"The Spanish Insult to the British Flag at Nootka

Sound."

There is on exhibition in the window reached in the demands of the provin- chief end is not the good of Canada, province. They had the programme so being 116 years old and extremely raise at least to support the number dur-Mr. Borden in the political life of Mr. Borden in the political life of Canada to-day, what he is and what his friends and supporters expect of him and what is in store for him in thing that is manifestly impossible, we confess unreservedly that he has our deepest sympathy. He is the leader deepest sympathy. He is the leader

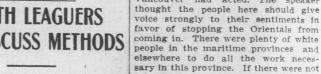
A serious controversy between Spain and Great Britain arose out of these seizures which nearly brought on a war, the preparations for which cost England three million pounds sterling,

Chronicle candidly says: "We know was signed, under which Capts. Van Mr. Borden, we presume, pained Great Britain. We know France. We couver and Quadra made their memor able visit to these shores in 1792

> A noteworthy feature of Colnett's voyage and which has a peculiar internation so new in the family of nations, brought from China 70 Chinese as settlers for a new port he intended to establish at Nootka. These Chinese com- and strong resolutions addressed to the

It is evident that the Japanese govern-ment has not carried out the terms of the treaty with Japan, with a few ment has not carried out the terms of THE CONSERVATION HIS POLICY AND HIS POLICY For the second time during his career as leader of the great Conservative and regretfully call it (looking mourn-and regretfully call it (looking mourn-by to the parts of the country. It appeared in government of Canada will not fail to by Terents Norma the Concernation of the con-the Terents Norma the Concernation of the congovernment of Canada will not fail to do its duty in this matter. We sub-Borden has addressed a Victoria aud-israe On the previous occasion his of a white Canada are of larger im-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough investiga-tawa led 'by Mr. Borden on more its belief, after a thorough inves crossed the continent with Sir George this province had done the rough pi Simpson in 1845 and his artistic pro-ductions of some of the most striking mountains and river scenery of the up to its high state of civilization, was not right or just that they should den and his followers asserted that estimating a situation. It foretold in political fate of Mr. Templeman may and George, have never been rivalled. be shoved to one side to make room for question was a most

would act the same as the residents of Vancouver had acted. The speaker thought the people here should give



enough they could be brought across the ocean from Great Britain instead of across the Pacific from the Orient. His voice would be strongly raised in favo of making this a white man's province Mr. McDonald said he did not know where to place the blame for the recent increase in the tide of Oriental immigration, but he was certain that the

workingmen were not bringing them here. He had a resolution on the sub-Earnestness and enthusiasm characterject which he would move to have ized the sessions of the Methodist rally adopted later. (Apulause, long and of Epworth Leaguers in the Metropolitan loud.) rch this morning. The committee in J. A. MacDonald, leader of the opharge had prepared a very full proposition and M. P. P. for the Rossland

gramme, no less than seven speakers be- riding, who made an eloq ing announced, but with clock-work pre- among other things said that the peocision the various items were brought ple of the province did not oppose the forward and discussed. Japs and Hindus because of any ha-The Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., B. D., tred of them, "When the Japanese

were at war with the Russians we ad president of the British Columbia con-ference of the Methodist church, presided. After the opening devotional exercises, mired them for their courage." "We can still admire them and not desire to After the opening de pening devotional exercises, can still admire them and not gesire to secration meeting was led by Thompson, of Centennial After centuries of trouble the people This proved to be a bright and have won certain advantages among helpful meeting, and gave a good tone to which are fair play, and they will not

said, to have the Anglo-Saxon blood mixed with that of the Japanese of

ly welcomed. "How Can We Best Advertise Our Meetings" was the subject brought to the attention of the court of the south wanted, or thought they wanted, cheap servile la-bor, and had to pay for it afterwards

**ORIENTAL QUESTION** Leader of the Provincial Opposition **Delivers** Address to His Constituents. At a mass meeting of citizens held in

Ressland on Thursday, stirring speeches in opposition to Oriental in migration were delivered by citizen Mayor P. R. McDonald called the

days of the week, in these districts w the prairie province tures were sometim during the early m frosts were reported Victoria-No rain; 72.5 on 23rd; lowest, Vancouver-No r ture, 68 on 23rd and New Westminste temperature, 72 on 231

Kamloops-No rain ture, 74 on 23rd; lowe Barkerville-Rain perature, 58 on 22nd; and 24th. Reports not completion, Atlin and Dawson

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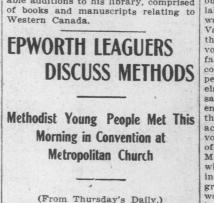
18th to 241

The following is t weather for August, Precip Victoria

Vancouver New Westminster Nanaimo . Kamloops Alberni Alberni, Somas River Stevestor Chilliwack Barkerville hilcotin (Big Creek Kitamaat Rivers Inlet Hartley Bay Naas Harbor Goldstream Lake Beaver Lake Ladner Tzouhalem non Arm Atlin ..... Denman Island Crawford Bay Winter Harbor Swanson Bay At Victoria, there hours and 6 minutes the mean proportion .50; highest temper est, 43.7 on 12th and 60.38; the total numb on the electrical an and the direction as northeast, 100; east south, 792; southwest northwest, 112. Vancouver-Highest, 41.3 on 30th; mean, 59. New Westminsterlowest, 39.9 on 30th; 1 Nanaimo-Highest. 44.4 on 12th; mean, 236 hours 6 minutes Kamloops-Highest, 5 on 31st; mean, 66. 205 hours 36 m nutes Alberni-Highest, 98.3 on 30th; mean, 62.90 Steveston-Highest.

Steveston-Highest, 7 38 on 19th; mean, 56.8. Chilliwack-Highest, 98 42.4 on 12th; mean, 60.8 Quesnel-Highest, 96 on 18th and 26th; mean Barkerville-High Bankeronie-Ingliest. Bon 18th; mean, 48.5 Chilcotin (Big Cree Ist; lowest, 30 on 8th a Kitamaat-Highest, 40 on 24th. Rivers Inlet-Highest est. 41.9 on 30th. ernon--Highest, 97 c Ladner-Highest, 79 o on 30th.

Tzouhalem-Highest, B9 on 30th; mean, 63.5.
Salmon Arm-Highest, 68 on 30th; mean, 61.15.



	After considering the speech deliv-	talked about honesty in the adminis-	se of his western tour. Mr. Cock-	hunger and thirst of all truly loyal	Flag at Nootka Sound."	attention of the convention by Rev I P	bor, and had to pay for it afterwards	Atlin-Highest, 71 on 7t
	ered at the theatre last evening, con-	tration of public affairs, knowing that		Conservatives legitimately entitled to		attention of the convention by Rev. J. P. Hicks. Advertising is a necessity in these	with the blood of thousands of their	26th.
	sisting principally of appeals to petty	he was compelled by the demands of shull	t is a much bolder man than his	consideration at the expense of the	is already well known to the public.	days, he said. One important thing to be	young men, and after the war was	Summerland-Highest,
	local prejudices rather than an expos-	Conservative newspapers in the East leade	er. He does not hesitate to say	country. It was perhaps unfortunate	All that need to be here stated is the	noted was that they have something	over the question is still unsettled with	41.5 on 30th; mean, 62.21.
	ition of important national questions	to leave his principal platform cam- what	t he thinks about the tariff. He	under the circumstances that Leader	treacherous behavior of the Spanish	worth advertising, this would be its own best advertisement. Business methods	10,000,000 negroes in the country with	Crawford Bay-Highes
	and outlining a policy applicable to a		ts the markets of Canada reserved	Borden was compelled to listen to two	friendship decoved the English traders	should be adopted by the Leagues and	no more than will the whites of this	lowest, 40 on 11th and 18t
	growing nation, we cannot but come	charge of departments in his govern-	usively for Canadian manufactur-	speeches from Premier McBride on the	into port, giving Captain Colnett of the	the matter of advertising carefully	province assimilate with the Japanase,	MONTREAL WATE
	to the conclusion that when the Col-	ment if there were any possibility of	usively for Canadian manufactur-	same day. The random remarks made	Argonaut his word of honor that he	thought out.	Hindus, or Chinese. The people of the	
	onist declared a week or two ago that	his ever being called upon to form a	of which he is one of the most	at the luncheon at the Canadian Club	should not be molested in his com-	suggestive talk on "Our Young Poonlo	onited States nave paid and are still	Improvements to Be
	the Conservative party could not here	government-behind him because of prom	ninent. But Mr. Cockshutt is	in the afternoon might not have top-	[merce; but the next day the captain ]	and the Mid-Week Praver Meeting" If	paying an enormous price for cheap la-	Let for Conduit I
	to attain nower before the weer late	their unsavory public and private re- quite	e generous. Anything Canadian				bor. In Georgia and some of the other	Long.
	our contemporary was too optimistic in			pica over the political structure so	in his boat, was made a prisoner and his sword taken from him, his boat's	the mid-week prayer meeting there must	states they are depriving the colored man of the franchise. Do we want a	Montreal, Sept. 23T
	its observations.	As we have already said, Mr. Bor- const	umone at prices fixed by Canadian	in the evening with all the majority of	rew were beaten and very ill-treated	vancement always before the church	like problem in this country? the speak-	te-day awarded the cor
					her the Coopiende and there to the	What was needed was a passion for the	er asked	inforced concrete cond
			uracturers under a tarme the mini-	den doubtless feared that the walls of	hang him at the yard-arm, if he did	salvation of the unsaved, an earnest	The two strong points against Orien-	diameter and about five
			n schedules of which would place	the chamber of Parliament could served	not surrender up his ship, which he,	decision for Christ.	tals were, first that they destroyed the	Patrick McGovern, the
	forth. A single year is grequently pro-	not an event to talk about or to greate Const	numers entirely at the mercy of	survive anything of a similar cherry	With true British enjoit noticed to do	HOW THE T I I THE I	status of the wage earner, and the	whose price was \$684,8
			ufacturers, Mr. Cockshutt is gen-	survivo anything of a similar charac-	unless fired into with shot, but resist-	servance" was discussed by Rev John	other that they will not assimilate, and in time they might constitute a prob-	committee reported to e of having the job done
		gragata In a faw dava it will have	sly willing should be procured	The provincial premiers will service	ance was in vain against the power of numbers; the Spanish commander then	bath was God's gift for the development	lem of sufficint importance to disrupt	under the supervision of
			Great Britain. Now we have a	provincial premiers as long as they	land an and a state of the stat	of the spiritual side of man's nature.	the country. Mr. MacDonald deprecat-	gineer of the water d
	ject for discussion not only in Brit-	lection of the nublic as though the	-defined impression that Mr.	Ma Demons Intell 1 1	gonaut with three priests who hauled	When man forgot that he was more than	ed violence very strongly and said it	this was voted down b
		looder had never annoured have TT	shutt would not trouble his mind	ted to serve under one looder of the	down the Tradich at a tot	mere animal he lost the best part of his life. The Sabbath day was required for	would only hurt the cause of those who	council's experience in
	at the present time. Mr. Borden		tly where Canadian consumers				resorted to it. The head tax of \$500	done in this way not ha
	boasted last night of what the Con-		ght the goods they could not pro-	the second	docks with holy water, took possession	was needed for health and hanniness	had kept the Chinese out during the three or four years since it was enact-	isfactory.
	servative party had done for Canada in		in Canada. They might go to the	Ottawa role himself and meet his Wa-	for the King of Spain. This and other aggravating circumstances roused the	The Sabbath spent in amusement is a	ed. The Hindus, he declared, are Brit-	Juniper is one of the
	constructing the Canadian Pacific		ted States or Germany, if they	terloo in Vancouver,	spirit of the English nation; the event	mental, and if disregarded brought phy-		woods. Oak and Scotch f
	Railway. The Conservative party did		sed, and this liberal-minded ex-	Our great native master of the Eng-	of which has been a speedy equipment	sical, mental and moral degradation.	the same as undesirable white immi-	good; but birch and pop quickly.
	not of course build the Canadian Pa-	MR. BORDEN'S VANCOUVER poner	ent of Conservative principles	lish language added two new and	of the most powerful fleet in the world.	Sabbath observance was a question for the young people, and by earnest work		quickiy.
	cific Railway. That road was in pro-	SPEECH. would	ld not trouble his mind greatly		which by only showing on the great	success would come.	the sapanese, ne salu dieat Dillam	
	cess of construction by a Liberal gov-	abou	it the unfortunate case of the	last evening. It was a great occasion	bulwark of national liberty, the Span- iard has been reduced to reason while	Rev. J. A. Doyle, field secretary of	had treaties—one of which was a com- mercial treaty, which the Dominion	OITT
	ernment as a national public work	If Mr. R. L. Borden's speech de- Britis				Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues of the Methodist church, was called to the	parliament assented to-which gave	
	when the Conservative party attained	livered last night in Vancouver is cor- shutt	t, while he desires a close market	tive of correspondingly great mental	"Painted by R Dodd	platform at this stage, and received the		
	power on the protectionist issue in 1878.	rectly reported, as we have no doubt for the	the manufactures of his factory, is	activity. Nothing could have been	"Published Jan. 21st. 1791, by R.	hearty welcome of the convention. He	reside in Japan and also gave Japanese	
	What the Conservative party did in	it is, he must be set down by all per- not	willing to concede that the labor	more apropos than the appeal of our	Dodd, No. 21 New Road, Marybone; R.	spoke on "The District Epworth League and Sunday school convention" and then	subjects the right to enter and reside	
		sons of fair mind and independent of Ca	anada should be accorded protec-	provincial Premier addressing an au-	Wilkinson, Cornhills, and B. B. Evans,	conducted a round table conference on	in this country. The treaty can be ended by giving six months' notice. He	
	connection with the construction of the	opinion as a very unworthy loader of tion	against what we have heard de-	dience in Toronto in which nearly all	Poultry, London."	subjects of vital importance to Epworth	said strong efforts were being put forth	2
	Canadian Pacific Railway was to create	s great national balitical nanta Great scrib	bed as the "pauper labor of Great	prominent Conservatives of the Do-	in the act of being saized alangeide the	Leaguers. Rev. Mr. Doyle has a mag- netic personality, and was heard to great	in London and Ottawa to solve the	
	the Asiatic problem in British Colum-	Daite	aim !! The manufe a short intervised		frigate of Don Esthevan Martinez Col-	advantage. He will be one of the great	question, and he thought this would be	
	bia by permitting ship loads of Orien-	ing on the subject of Asiatic miningra-   for	all he has to sell and an open	hand South hand 1 11 mil	nott's vossal haing shown in the hast	attractions of the convention, and should		
	Lais to come i de ne connerv at that	LION. & SHOLECT IT WAS WE conford I			ground with the Spanish salar heing	be neard by all young people. Some	isfactory to the people of this province.	
	time for the of the contractors	impossible for him to avoid Mr Bor- Labo	or is so unressonable in its do-	the amostion of bottom to a	Fun up, and the Spanish fort is also	practical matters were discussed, and a very interesting session was brought to a	if they so desired to keep the Anglo-	
	who built that railway. The Conser-	den charged that the Laurier govern- ment, by entering into a treaty of comm	ds, and a way must be found of	"breakfast to perdition" was also	shown. A full account of the occur-	close.	Saxons out of their country, and if the	
	lative government refused to take any	ment, by entering into a treaty of comp	pelling it to be moderate in its de-	worthy of the importance of the issue	Colnett's "Voyage to the South At	An adjournment was taken at noon until the afternoon session.	people of Canada thought it to their	APP
						until the alternoon session.	best interests to keep Japanese out of	
	problem it created. That was left for	sponsible for the Japanese influx which porte	ed from other countries, countries	nurpose of the man But these	Pacific Ocean," the seizure of his ves-	ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION.	this country they had a similar right.	
							(Applause.) The people of this pro-	ULL
	came into power in the year 1906. Since	in this province. Now the titular labor leader of the Conservative party of Cana	r is low, in order to enable the	granmane emanations of a great mind	1789. Captain Colnett writes that he	Terms Will Be Officially Gazetted on	vince had the right to say, as they had built it up, that they desired to keep	
	then a new power has arisen to prom-	leader of the Conservative party of Capa	dian manufactures to surel (t	compared	was the more easily deceived by Don	Thursday.	it a white man's province. (Applause.)	White for Cotal
	inence in Asia. Japan, after sleeping	Canada is a lawyer of some attain. Cana	adian people with goods in the	avening under the truptions of last	Estevan, because, he says, "I was be- sides an officer in His Brittanic Ma-	Pt Datanahung Gent of at a		Write for Catalogue
	for centuries, has awakened into ac-	ments-the position he occupies ought inark	kets of Canada, protected shoot	evening under the inspiration of a	jesty's service and might be in some	St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—It is said the Anglo-Bussian convention the ratio	COUNTESS AND MUSIC MASTER.	and Garden Seeds to
	tive life and challenged the attention	to justify the assumption that he is a lutely lawyer of more than ordinary attain-	v against foreign netition if Mr	fuence deside a great leader and the in-	degree influenced by a professional	0 0 1.1 1	London, Sept. 25 The Countess Mon-	and the second sec
	of the civilized world as one of the	lawyer of more than ordinary attain- ments. Such being the case he ought libera	shutt and all Conservatives of his	thing is levely as it.	sympathy." He was sent a prisoner	terday, will be gazetted officially Sent.	tignoso, ex-Crown Princess of Saxony,	THE DOROVILAN W
	been and and muus-	Inclus. Such being the cage he curcht lither		0	1 m mis own ship with that ship's com-	20LII. The agreement is divided into	and Signor Toselli, the music master,	HE KKULKMUN-K
	that hations of the earth. She is the	to know that the fact of Canada to 1		angli. Indot therefore be accepted as	pany to ban blas, and on the voyage	three neads, namely, Persia, Afganis-	were married to-day at a registry office in the Strand, in this city. Only three	THE DIMONIMUM U
	ally of Great Britain. This alliance	coming a party to ut	Greene and to hap	renner mcbrides masterpiece of	and at ball blas was treated with	tan and Inibet. The two countries	witnesses were present at the marriage.	
N N	has thrown new and somewhat unex-	Japan had nothing whatever the tir	and diotato the subject of MI.	original descriptive oratory until an-	Grantel mission of Mr. 1 D. T.	agree not to oppose the granting of	which was surrounded with profound	COMPANY Ifm
	facted responsibilities upon the gov-	Japan had nothing whatever to do with the descent in increasing numbers of stirri	ing tour of the West At the	other great occasion imposes new tasks	la Gizedo, received him at Mexico with	in the regions between certain lines	secrecy. The couple, who have been stay-	COMPANY. LIN
		the descent in increasing numbers of stirri	the mest. At the	ubbi his wonderful mental coinage	"great politeness and humanity" and	mentioned.	city immediately after the ceremony.	125 Government SA,
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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

The weather during this week was un

isually fine for this season of the year,

Lower Mainland, where no rain was re-

daily average of pright sunshine of eight

hours. These conditions were caused by

the presence of an important high baro-meter area, which, on the first day of the

week, spread over this province from the

18th to 24th September, 1907.

### vincial Opposition ress to His

uents.

of citizens held in rsday, stirring on to Oriental in vered by citizens ns addressed to the it in opposition to

were adopted with. Donald called the d stated its object Oriental immigraac D. James was and after inviting platform, called ld for a speech ke of the large ndus, and Chinese ople of the pro d that created the ated these Asiev had an equal Anglo-Saxons of ne the rough piondured the hard. ging the provinc civilization, and t that they should to make room for n was a most deprecated mot eved in upholding of Rossland, howed in the same of Vancouver the tide of Orien ing in, and be with them in the possible they s the residents of ed. The speaker here should give r sentiments in Orientals from plenty of white provinces and he work neces If there were not brought across Britain instead of m the Orient. His raised in favor man's province e did not know ne for the recent of Oriental immiertain that the t bringing them ution on the submove to have ise, long and eader of the op for the Rossland ent speech aid that the peo id not oppose the use of any hathe Japanese Russians we adcourage." "We and not *āesire* to ith cheap labor uble the people vantages among and they will not different fro come here and m of their hard do not want, he glo-Saxon blood the Japanese of columbia is 300,ile this numbe d by the influx of ion was unre nald said we had reat cost of cheap to the south of outh wanted, or cheap servile la or it afterwards

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New Westminster-No rain; highest temperature, 72 on 23rd; lowest, 42 on 21st. Kamloops-No rain; highest tempera-ture, 74 on 23rd; lowest, 42 on 20th. perature, 58 on 22nd; lowest, 32 on 18th and 24th. Barkerville-Rain, -80 inch; highest tem-Reports not complete from Port Simp-son, Atlin and Dawson. The following is the summary of the weather for August, 1907 Precipitation. Victoria Alberni . Alberni, Somas River ... Steveston .... Chilliwack ... Barkerville 'hilcotin (Big Creek) Kitamaat Rivers Inlet . Hartley Bay Naas Harbor Goldstream Lake ..... Waller. Beaver Lake ... Ladner ..... Tzouhalem .... Salmon Arm ... Atlin ..... Denman Island .... 1.11 Barbara and would arrive at the Gold-hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine, the mean proportion for the month being .50; highest temperature, 78.1 on 20th; low-est, 43.7 on 12th and 30th; monthly mean, 60.38; the total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 6,754, and the direction as follows: North, 153; northeast, 100; east, 156; southeast, 437; south, 792; southwest, 4,276; west, 668; and porthwast 112 rthwest, Vancouver-Highest, 79.9 on 1st; lowest, 41.3 on 30th; mean, 59.79. New Westminster-Highest, 81.7 on 1st; lowest, 39.9 on 30th; mean, 59.8. Nanaimo-Highest, 89.2 on 1st; lowest, 44.4 on 12th; mean, 62.1; bright sunshine, 236 hours 6 minutes. Kamloops-Highest, 95 on 2nd; lowest, 45.5 on 31st; mean, 66.2; bright sunshine, issued by the city building inspector urs 36 minutes Alberni-Highest, 98.3 on 1st; lowest, 35 on 30th; mean, 62.90. Steveston-Highest, 72 on 22nd; lowest, 38 on 19th; mean, 56.8. 42.4 on 12th; mean, 60.89.
Quesnel-Highest, 96 on 1st; lowest, 35 on 1st; lowest, 36 on 1st; lowest, 37 on 1st; lowest, 38 on 1st; lowest, 36 on 1s Chilliwack-Highest, 82.1 on 1st; lowest Chilcotin (Big Creek)-Highest, 91 on Ist; lowest, 30 on 8th and 26th; mean, 53.81. Kitamaat-Highest, 93 on 1st; lowest, 0 on 2<sup>th</sup> Rivers Inlet-Highest, 71.1 on 1st; lowcabees, is registered at the King Ed-ward. Mrs. Kemp returned last week est, 41.9 on 30th. Vernon-Highest, 97 on 1st; lowest, 36 on 30th. from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she represented British Columbia at Ladner-Highest, 79 on 1st; lowest, 39 she the annual supreme hive review. Tzouhalem-Highest, 87.7 on 1st; lowest, 89 on 30th; mean, 63.5. -J. T. Wilkinson (Wings) is again Salmon Arm-Highest, 92 on 1st; lowest, Salmon Arm-Highest, 92 on 1st; lowest, s on 30th; mean, 61.15. Atlin-Highest, 71 on 7th; lowest, 33.5 on Mr. Wilkinson is still a wanderer. He 28 on 30th; mean. 61.15. Summerland-Highest, 2 on 1st; lowest, 41.5 on 30th; mean, 62.21. beria, coming by way of Alaska. No

LOCAL NEWS -R. M. Palmer will go to London to articularly on Vancouver Island and the take charge of the fruit exhibit from this province. He will be accompanied by Martin Burrell, who will attend to ported, and in this vicinity there was a the lecturing in connection with the work. They will leave for the old RECORD ATTENDANCE country about the middle of October. -Among those who have arrived in Pacific, and, until Tuesday, 24th, it hov-tred, while south of the Strait of Juan de Fuca several low barometer areas spread inland from the Pacific. The McKillican, Mr. Kydd, and Mr. Guard-

the Driving Park.

de Fuca several low barometer areas spread inland from the Pacific. The winds, therefore, in this vicinity were to a large extent from the northward, and high temperatures prevalled during the day time. Considerable rain occurred along the northern coast of this pro-vince and in Carlboo during the first two days of the week, otherwise the weather in these districts was generally fair. In the prairie provinces the day tempera-tures were sometimes about 70, while during the early morning hours sharp Rev. Stanley Ard officiating. The pall marked by two events of importance, the notate was costly and beautiful bearers were: J. S. Byron, G. W. Wol-lett, P. R. Fleming, A. M. B. Gordon, attendance of the largest crowd on which the contracting parties are held. C. Woodward and H. Stevens.

during the early morning hours sharp frosts were reported upon several days. Victoria-No rain; highest temperature, 72.5 on 23rd; lowest, 43.9 on 20th. Vancouver-No rain; highest tempera-ture, 68 on 23rd and 24th; lowest, 42 on

street, at 10:40, and services divides divides the service of the

beth Peddle was conducted yesterday line quite out of the running. beth Peddia was conducted year of the flash Purse eight entries They will resid afternoon by Rev. A. E. Roberts from the family residence, Wilson street, lined up at the gate out of the enlisted, Victoria West. .30 After a short service there, the cortege passed to the Methodist church, where
3.10 a large number of friends gathered
3.10 nay the last respects to the memory in fairly good style, with Rona leading 3.18 a large number of friends gate of in fairly good style, with Roma the first 5.10 to pay the last respects to the memory 3.04 of the decensed. The members of the turn Roma stumbled and Dr. Scharff. 3.22 Ladies' Aid Society accompanied the remains to the grave. The pall bear-141 ers were C. Macdonald, T. Worrai, H. Wayne started late hut made good Siddall, J. Willa.d, F. Waller an1 E. A wireless dispatch from the new in first, maintaining his lead from the turn stretch with Besty second. The two first horses were equal favorites. ceived in San Francisco yesterday, 1.48 stated that the vessel was off Santa en Gate to-day. The Governor has

-The dead body of James O'Keefe, one of the ill-fated victims in the Mount Royal disaster in the Skeena river early in July, is being brought to port this evening on board the steamer Venture. It will be remembered that after a lengthy search the body was discovered by some Indians near the Kitsalas canyon, the scene of the Victoria, but the funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. -Three permits, for buildings wer

yesterday. Thomas F. Geiger obtained permit for the erection of a frame dwelling at the corner of Herald and Blanchard streets, in the burned area, at a cost of \$2,400. Francis Drake took the corner of Leighton and Richmond streets at a cost of \$450. -Mrs. Janet C. Kemp, deputy supreme commander Ladies of the Mac-

weight for age: has only recently returned from Si Horse and Jockey.

WEDDING BELLS. FIRST DAY OF Miss Robertson and Mr. Donald Alexander McKenzie Wedded at Home of Bride. THE RACE MEET



Good Contests in the Various Events **Characterized Yesterday at** 

> Farmer's Day at the exhibition was the best man. narked by two events of importance,

-The remains of the late Mrs. Amelia Prier were laid to rest this with the exception of the farmers' couver; Mrs. Wm. Hill, of Salt Spring Amelia Prier were laid to rest this morning. The funeral took place from the family residence. North Park street, at 10:45, and services were held at St. Barnabas church at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Park E J Müller

line quite out of the running. In the Flash Purse eight entries Und un the transferred to pringfield avnue,

**CHINAMEN FINED** Wayne started late, but made good running and beat Rona for third place Dr. Scharff, ridden by Patterson, came

n first, maintaining his lead from the two first horses were equal favorites although Fort Mayne had many back-The Ladies' Purse drew nine entries

beating Rudabeck for the place by a gaming house at 49 Cormorant street, and were each fined \$100 and costs, Fort Wayne showed his mettle in the half-mile dash for the Directors Purse, prisonment. On the charge of selling which he won splendidly from a field of ten starters. The race, almost from East the starters are almost from the starters are almos the first, was a contest between Fort Wayne, Youth and Ed. Davis, the fadiscovered by some Indians near the discovered by some Indians near the Kitsalas canyon, the scene of the wreck. The body will be interred in Wayne, routh and bd. Davis, the tar vorite, with the odds on Netti Bumpo, being passed on the turn after getting away first. On the home stretch a an address covering the contentions of

great race was witnessed, but Prender-gast steered Fort Wayne to victory, H. D. Helmcken, KeC., concluded his winning by half a length from Youth, with Ed. Davis a similar distance beaddress for the prosecution yesterday morning after calling several witnesses. He contended that the testimony given hind the second horse. Three horses were entered in the was sufficient to warrant a conviction Farmers' race, Humphreys, of Kam-loops, entering Fancy Free, while Ade-line and Carrie Nation were entered by Mr. Moresby argued that the eviline and Carrie Nation were entered by P. S. Quinless, of Chimney Creek. The dence given by Messrs. Fox and Mc-

P. S. Guinness, of Chinney Creek. The race belonged to Fancy Free from the start. Following is the summary of results: that the house was run for gaming pur-First Race. 2.40 trot or 2.45 pace. Purse \$200; mile poses. There was no evidence to show that the chances in the game were not equal for all players or that a bank was kept. In respect to the charge of selling lottery tickets, he contended that the prosecution had not shown neats, 3 in 5: Jas. Madson's Esther B. (Mad-

N. P. Hart's Kitty Hart (G. . 2 2 V. Marshall's Pauline (P. Ripthat the tickets were marked for lotlinger) ..... R. Reid's Mackie Richmond 3 3 tery purposes. (Reid) ......Distanced C. C. Summers' Ella Erickson, scratch-

doubt about the premises being a gaming house. The "chuck-luck" game d. Time, 2.29, 2.31, 2.351/4 was to him purely a gamble, as it was Second Race. The Flash Purse, \$200. Three furlongs. that the chances were not at all equal On the charge of selling lottery tickets Post

Betting

LAND CLEARING (From Thursday's Daily.) Robertson, old Esquimalt road, was C. P. R. Installing a Plant Near The home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncar Vancouver to be Test Equipthe scene of a very pretty event yes-

terday afternoon, it being the occasion ment for Island. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Eva Alberta, to Mr. Donald Alexander McKenzie, of this city. The

bride looked chaming in a gown of white Japanese silk, wearing a yeil and The ten-ton logging engine bought orange blossoms, and carrying a bou-quet of white carnations and roses. She work of clearing acreage on Shaugh-D. McRae was the officiating clergy-man. Miss Winnifred Lake, of Seattle, nessy Heights, near Vancouver, is now being installed and will be at work beman. Miss Winnifred Lake, of Seattle, cousin of the bride, acted as brides-maid, and was very becomingly at-was bought in Seattle because a suitfired in pale blue voile. J. Roderick able machine could not be secured in tobertson, brother of the bride, was Vancouver. It is stated that manufac-

turers on this side of the line use cast The house was tastefully decorated, iron gearing in their engines, and for heavy work cast-iron has not sufficient strength with the result that the gears strip. The Seattle engine has cast

couver; Mrs. Wm. Hill, of Salt Spring for the Canadian Pacific railway. This work is in the nature of an experim to ascertain exactly what the cost of clearing will be under average ditions. Provided the cost is sufficient Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. T. Watson, Mr. ly low more clearing machines will be There was a very large attendance of sympathizing friends and the many beautiful floral designs testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The following acted as pall bearers: G. Winter, J. Givennap, W. Drysdale, D. MeLanghlan, B. Cooper and D. Gough. and Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. Miller,

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CHURCH WEDDING.

Mr. S. Laurie and Miss Mallandaine Joined in Bonds of Matrimony.

In St. James' church, vesterday evning, Rev. J. H. J. Sweet officiated at the wedding of Mr. Stanley Laurie fifth son of the late Thomas Laurie, of Victoria, and Miss Harriet Mal-IN COUNTY COURT landaine, second daughter of the late Edward Mallandaine, Simcoe street. The bride, who was sed in her touring garb, was at-They Were Convicted by Judge tended by her neice, Miss Mary Carson, of Vancouver, while Mr. W. W. Raw-son, of Victoria West, assisted the Lampman of Keeping Gaming groom., C. Mallandaine, brother of the bride, gave her away. The church altar was prettily decor ated for the occasion by the member of St. Agnes' guild, of which the bride was a member, while the choir was present and rendered a choral service

> left on a tour of the Sound cities and, upon their return, will take up their residence on Simcoe street. MUST STAND TRIAL.

> > Chinam

Huc To, a Chinaman. Who Conceive a Plot to Help Another Evade the Head-Tax, Committed. Huc To, a local Chinaman, was com

nitted for trial by Magistrate Jay this will been will become a second Cripple Creek." Mr. Manson will return to Lillooet at orning in the city police court on a charge of aiding and abetting Chong the end of the week.

Quong Duck, another Chinaman, According to statistics recently comevade the capitation tax by means of false representations. It will be reevade the capitation tax by means of false representations. It will be re-called that Huc To and several other because determined to her the several other is the several other en conspired to bring Duck in-

I have appealed the case in which

Mr. Manson stated that the summer

Chinamen conspirators, with the ex-to Canada free by advancing him the \$500 necessary for the head-tax and then representing him to be the son of a local merchant. The scheme failed Bishopsclose, the wife of the Right Reverend W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, of a daughter. At 220 Johnson street, on Sept. couver, who played "chuck-luck" on the defendants' premises did not prove and all the conspirators, with the exand all the conspirators, that for their ception of Huc To, were fined for their complicity in the police court. The To was cantured last week while To was cantured last week while calmly watching a Chinese funeral on Yates street. He pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded until this Yates street. He pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded until this morning when, after hearing the wit-

nesses for the prosecution, the magis-trate committed the wily Celestial for His Honor remarked that he had no trial in the higher courts. TRIAL OF GAMBLERS. quite clear that a bank was kept, and Case for Prosecution in Trial of Sam Jumg and Tai Bow Closed

This Morning.

DIED. •

KELLY-In this city, on the 17th inst., at the Jubilee hospital, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Samuel Leon Kelly, in the 62nd year of her age, a native of New Orleans. or New Orleans. HARRISON-At St. Joseph's hospital, on Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst., Eli Harrison, J. P., the beloved husband of Elizabeth Harrison, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. Deceased was a native of Hurdsfield, Cheshire, Eng-land. correct style.

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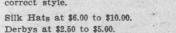
#### POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

we were fined \$100 as this penalty is altogether too high." Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 24 .- The post office at Mindoro, Wis., in the northern had not seen very much activity in northern Lillooet district. "Things have been quiet lately," he said, "but there is far too much gold in sight in the district. Inings a gang last night and the safe demol-ished. The robbers got a large quantity the district to ever allow it to become dormant. When the guartz beds are were quickly formed and patrols have developed on the Bridge river the place been established over the northern part of the country.



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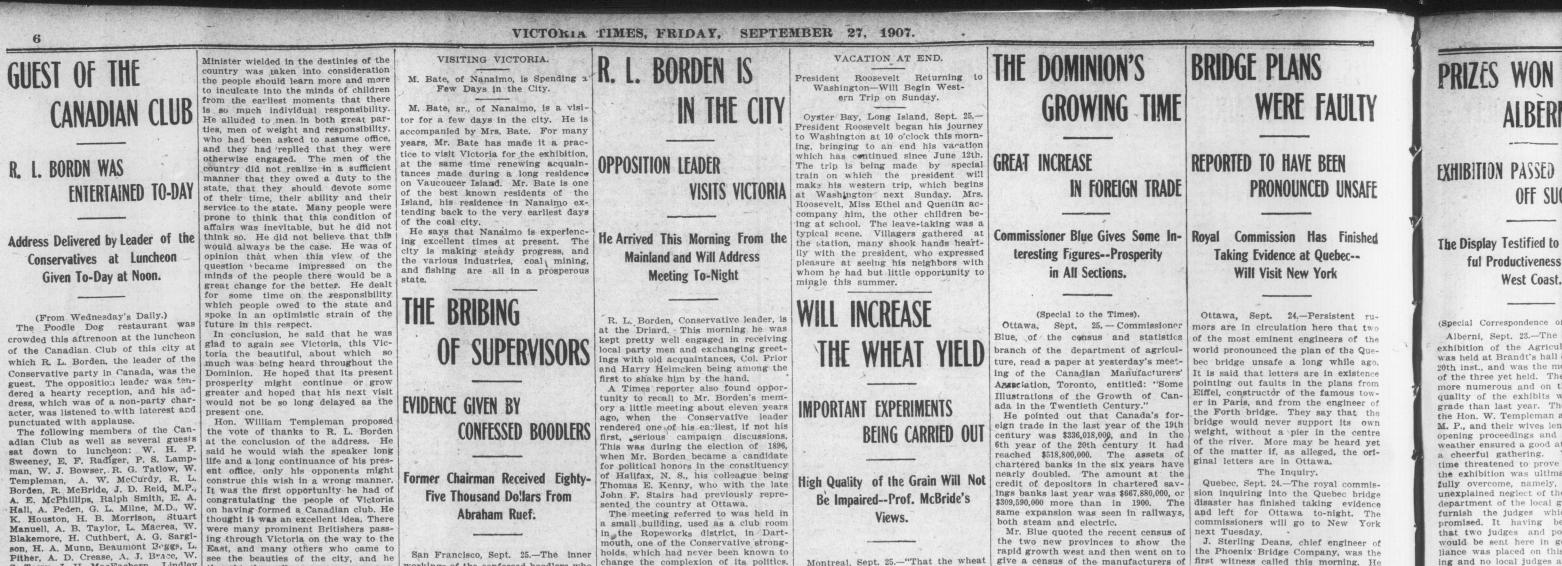
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VICTORIA TINYS. FRIOAY. SEPTEMBER 27, 1907. AN EXPERIMENT IN



TEL



Manuell, A. B. Taylor, L. Macrea, W. Blakemore, H. Cuthbert, A. G. Sargi-son, H. A. Munn, Beaumont Briggs, L. Pither, A. D. Crease, A. J. Brace, W. S. Terry, J. H. MacBachern, Lindley the difference of the city, and he thought they all or as many as pos-

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

The president of the club, A. W. Mc-Curdy, in a few well chosen words, in-troduced the speaker. He said: "We -Object of Visit to States -Object of Visit to States are fortunate in having this oppor Not Known. tunity for meeting in a social way with

one of our most eminent patriots, Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the great Con-R. L. Borden, leader of the great Con-servative party of Canada. A bril-Pant lawyer, held in the highest es-teem by all who know him best, he gave up a most lucrative practice to devote himself to the promotion of good government and the development of the great resources of his native country. This is true patriotism and New York, Sept. 25 .- The Herald country. This is true patriotism, and in Mr. Borden we have a living example of the best traditions of the British race."

British race." Mr. Borden, who was greeted with cheers, commenced by thanking the chairman for the too complimentary remarks with which he had introduced him. He alluded to the fact that for the past five or six weeks he had been

GOLD DISCOVERY.

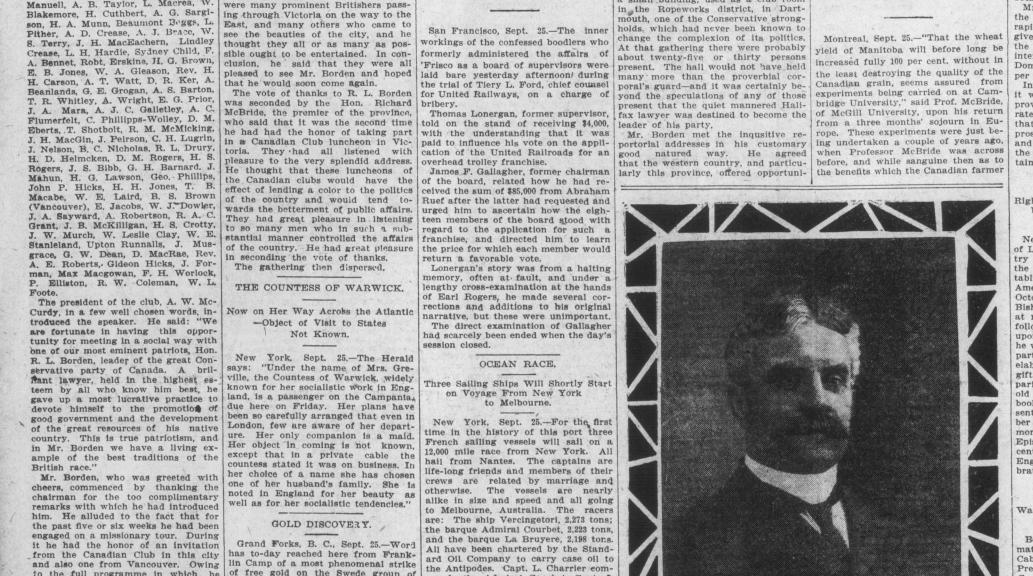
American republics, wards and the shop foreman, and they nights before the race begins. which it was hoped would bring about both expressed the opinion that the which was doing more good for young men throughout the Dominion than these Canadian clubs. There is no betpeace in central America, can meet to consider the situation. the Hon, W. Templer ORIENTAL EXCLUSION that reason he had no apprehension and decided to await a conference irst member of a Domi ter motto for the people of this coun-TANT Petition Has Been Forwarded to Sir with Mr. McClure. Mr. Deans said that on the day of THE BUBONIC PLAGUE try than the ideal that they should learn to know each other better. Continuing, he alluded to the many COLLISION BETWEEN Wilfrid Laurie R. L. BORDEN. the collapse they had a call from Que. Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- A monster petition **IN SAN FRANCISCO** bec at about a quarter to six, but it great problems which confronted the people of the Dominion. They had **ATLANTIC STEAMERS** signed by hundreds of British Colum-bians, is on its way to the premier, Sir found in the older and more staid sec-found in the older and more staid sec-tical value could be procured. was 10 minutes past seven before they could get any intelligence, owing to the bad condition of the telephone many subjects to wrestle with. It had Wilfrid Laurier. It prays that regard-less of foreign countries and all sentiscattered communities, scattered countries, but these which were bound to nificent future already limned out for \_The great point in this new law of A. B. Milligan was called and asked gether by a common interest. For this The Allan Liner Mongolian Badly One Case and One Death Reported mental and political considerations, the ernment immediately pass such leg- the country. He chaited pleasantly heredity in grain is that in two years to produce some statements previous-ly requested. reason he considered that it was imin the Bay City on islation as may be requisite to insure about Victoria, its beautiful situation one can tell what strains will combine Damaged--Is on Way Back portant that associations of prominent the absolute exclusion of Orientals from the Dominion of Canada. and the assurance that it possessed in its natural advantages of full nartici-so interested Prof. McBride this sum Mr. Hoare was recalled and asked nen should meet together, and by so Tuesday to explain some inconsistencies in the former evidence. In his evidence yesto Quebec its natural advantages of full partici- so interested Prof. McBride this sumdoing help to keep together the tradithe exhibition. So far the Japanese government has pation in the great development which mer while at Cambridge, for to his sattions of this great Dominion. He stated that he had heard it said that made no claim on the Dominion govern-ment for damages on account of the terday he said he did not personally isfaction this stability in the cross there were wide divergencies of opinion in Canada. He did not think so. He examine the defective chord, No. 9, but now wished to add that he had As to questions having relation to produced between the Canadian and Vancouver troubles. San Francisco, Sept. 25.-The totals in Halifax, N.S., Sept. 25 .- The Allan his position as leader of the Conserva-English grain has been proved. The the bubonic plague situation to-day are confidence in Mr. McClure and the had found the same prevalent spirit from Glace bay to the shores of the steamer Mongolian, which was in coltive party, he observed that he was 'FRISCO MAYORALTY. whole question is a vital one and one as follows: Cases verified, 43; deaths, 26; lision with the steamer Huronia, inspector, who were there for that giving full discussion to these on the in which Lond Strathcona evinced keen interest, his lordship making a special trip to Cambridge to consult with Pro-fessor McBride as to the possibilities of the new generating interest. As to deaths, ber cent., 60.4; suspects under observation, 23. No statement was is-sued yesterday by the board of health. One case and one death are yesterday's of the new generating interest interest. Pacific. From his far away home in the Thomson line, on Sunday in the D. A. Ryan Nominated By the Repubplatform, his views on Oriental immigration, for instance, having been elu-cidated in Vancouver. the east he had taken a step of 1.000 vicinity of the Straits of Bell lican Municipal Conver miles to Ottawa and it was not im-possible that he would spend the dewas so seriously injured that she is compelled to return at slow speed to Ottawa to-night, where further evi-dence will be taken, after which they clining days of his life in the beau-San Francisco, Sept. 25.-Daniel A of this new scientific idea in its ap- additions to Monday's score. Quebec with her 150 passengers. The AMALGAMATION OF ROADS. Ryan, an attorney who has been promieity of Victoria. It the country must maintain plication to the Canadian yield. Huronia is also returning to Quebec. To Fight Plague. The Mongolian sailed from Montreal ast Thursday for Liverpool. The cipal convention last night. The name nent in republican circles, was nominwill go to New York and Phoenixville. point which Lord Strathcona and some What over Leaf Railway Will Purchase Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 25.—A meeting of the state board of health yesterday, were true British ideals. Those aspirof those carrying on the research at Cambridge maintains is that the hard last Thursday for Liverpool. The Controlling Interest in Chicago TWO CENT RAILWAY BATES. must stretch in a unbroken Huronia is a freight steamer and is & Alton. of Edward R. Taylor, the preser Governor Gillett presiding, decided to quality of Canadian grain is due to the climatic conditions of Manitoba, whereas Prof. McBride feels that withchord from the Atlantic to the Pacific. from Middlesborough, England. / appropriate \$15,000 to fight the mayor, was also placed in non Philadelphia Sept. 24.-The Penasylplague He had heard a great deal in the East Chicago, Sept. 25 .- The grant of im but the vote resulted in favor of in 'Frisco. Steps were also taken to vania & Reading Railway Company about British Columbia: He had heard LIPTON'S CHALLENGE. munity to the Chicago & Alton railit said that the time was coming, and Ryan. Wm. H. Langdon, the present establish a barge in the bay to fumiannounced to-day that during October the round trip fare within the state of in a short time it will be\_proved to be purely a matter of heredity, the strain way for paying rebates to the Standgate bay and river craft. that it was not far distant when Brit-ish Columbia would be the greatest Yacht Club Will Be Held To-day. district attorney, was nominated to succeed himself. The vote for Langard Oil Company by Judge Landis yesish Columbia would be the greatest province in the Dominion. He had of hardness being in the grain itself, Pennsylvania will remain the same as FORMER CASHIER MISSING. terday removes the only obstacle in don was unanimous. at present, pending a decision on the constitutionality of the two cent fare rrespective of the climate in which it the way of ratification of the sale by Police Are Searching For Man Charged law, which goes into effect October 1st. realized during his present journey New York, Sept. 25 .- There will 'b is grown. the Rock Island railway of a control how much of the ideals of the East were centered in British Columbia. He Club to-day. The first will be an in-FOUND RADIUM ling interest in the Alton to the To-ledo, St. Louis & Western, or Clover With a Defalcation of Sixty In instance where the fare exceeds two TWO SUICIDES. Traces Discovered in Strata Collected Thousand Dollars. had no fear for the future. It was formal conference upon the q full of promise. He had realized that to be discussed later at the formal conference upon the questions cents a mile the rate will be reduced to Leaf railroad, and the consolidation ultimately of the Alton, Clover Leaf, From Borings for Simplon Despondent Woman Took Carbolic Acid-Man Ends His Life. two cents. Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 24 .- Oscar Tunnel. there were great responsibilities placed meeting of the club to consider the Kondert, formerly cashier of the First National Eank here, is missing, while Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Town LUSITANIA'S VOYAGE. in the hands of the people, but he was challenge of the Royal Irish Yacht Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 25 .- A Central railroads. As soon as the nec-Seattle, Sept. 24 .- Charles Roger con fully assured that those responsibili- Club for another race for the America United States officers are searching for newspaper states that Prof. Joly has essary financial details are adjusted a On Board the Steamship Lusitania. mitted suicide late this afternoon in his ties would be met. For some minutes he dealt with gov-ernment by party. It had existed in the British Canada since 1840, and in the British Isles for a much longer period. It had ties would be met. him with a warrant charging him with Sept. 23, 10 p. m., by wireless via Cape a defalcation of \$60,000. It is allegel dicating larger deposits than any hith-erto discovered in Europe. He believes that the presence of these deposits Race, Nfld .- At 10 o'clock to-night the that the shortage was discovered a short time ago, but that Kondert and Lusitania was on the easterly edge of Isles for a much longer period. It had race. the Grand Danks of Newtoundata the good. Bank officials, it is said, de-clared themselves satisfied, but the the Grand banks of Newfoundland in been decided by some people, but they had not been able to suggest any betdicating larger deposits than any, hith-erto discovered in Europe. He believes that the presence of these deposits caused the abnormal heat experiencd in building the tunnel. He predicts that continued research will prove the world's supply of radium is greater than supposed. Hered until it is certain that no legal complications will result. The body of C. J. Lee-Warner, the in Nanaimo harbor, a short time ago, has just been recovered on the beach at Nanaimo. Mr. Lee-Warner was do PRISONER'S DEATH ter means. In his opinion he saw no other means, and the ideal of the counclared themselves satisfied, but the federal officers decided to prosecute the have passed Cape Race which now Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 24.-In a desperate ernment in as perfect a manner as pos-sible. He further drew attention to the fact that a member of a political party never voted against his party while that party was in power. bears northwest, from here. that continued research will prote that continued research will prote that supposed. than supposed. Cress, the quickest growing plant, will sometimes flower and seed within eight days of planting. First avenue. She died at 2.30 o'clock. She returned recently from a visit to Bellingham and had lived here about four years. She was 35 years old and had appeared despondent for some time. No-thing is known of her family. BREAD GOES UP. A prominent figure at the dedication Ottawa, Sept. 24.—The price of bread in Ottawa advanced to-day to twelve cents a loaf, or \$1.40 a dozen, the high-et it has been in sight access. that party was in power. neck was broken, and death was instan When the power which the Prime | taneous. days of planting. est it has been in eight years. sixty years ago.

ngthy cross-examination at the hands of Earl Rogers, he made several cor rections and additions to his original narrative, but these were unimportant. The direct examination of Gallagher had scarcely been ended when the day's session closed.

OCEAN RACE.

Three Sailing Ships Will Shortly Start on Voyage From New York to Melbourne

New York. Sept. 25 .- For the first time in the history of this port three French sailing vessels will sail on a 12,000 mile race from New York. All hail from Nantes. The captains are life-long friends and members of their crews are related by marriage and otherwise. The vessels are alike in size and speed and all going to Melbourne, Australia. The racers are: The ship Vercingetori, 2,273 tons; the barque Admiral Courbet, 2.223 tons.



both steam and electric. Mr. Blue quoted the recent census of the two new provinces to show the rapid growth west and then went on to give a census of the manufacturers of the Dominion which was of particular said the design of the bridge, of the interest. In 14 cities and towns of the Dominion there was an increase of 58 per cent for five years ending 1905. In conclusion Mr. Blue said: "While it will not be claimed that the older provinces are growing at the same rate as the West, there is no doubt that all parts of the country have prospered in their varied industries and there is no limit within sight to the greatness to which Canada may at-tain before the century is out." act in case of emergency, where they did not think it necessary to report the

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

Right Rev. A. F. W. Ingram Will-Call Upon President Roosevelt While in States, between the said, was the best that could possibly be procured, and he had full

confidence in them New York, Sept. 25.-Bishop Ingram, The first information about defects of London, who has come to this coun-ry to take part in the celebration of a letter dated August 6th, which the three hundredth annivresary of es-tablishment of the English church upon day word was received from Mr. Coop-American soil at Richmond, Virgina, October 5th, has reached New York. Bishop Ingram will preach a sermon

bishop Ingram will preach a sermon at noon on Thursday, and leaves the following day for Washington to call upon President Roosevelt. From there he will go to Williamsburg, Virginia, to participate in the presentation of an elaborate Book of Common Prayer, the gift of King Edward, to the old Briton partish, which stands on a site of the old city of Jamestown. The prayer book will rest on a bronze lectern, pre-sented by President Roosevelt on Octo-ber 2nd. The bishop will be in Rich-mend for the archiver is the microlater in the second ber 2nd. The bishop will be in Rich-mond for the opening of the Triennial Episcopal convention, at which the ter-centennial of the establishment of the English church in America will be celeand expressed the opinion that the de-

fect existed at the time the members SOUTHERN TROUBLES. of the chord were erected.

matter to the Phoenixville office. He also had confidence in their knowing

Mr. Deans, replying to one of the commissioners, said he was of the opinion that Mr. Birks was right in be-War Between Guatemala and Honduras Again Imminent.

lieving that the bend in the chord exengaged on a missionary tour. During it he had the honor of an invitation from the Canadian Club in this city and also one from Vancouver. Owing to the full programme in which he was engaged he regretted that he could not give his address the consid-eration which he would have liked to have done. Continuing he congratulated the cit-izens of Victoria in having formed a Canadian club. He knew of no work engaged on a missionary tour. During it he had the honor of an invitation Berlin, Sept. 24 .- According to infor- isted at the time of erection, notwithmation received here to-day President Cabrera, of Guatemala, has notified President Davis, of Honduras, that Guatemala will support Manuel Bon-illa, of Honduras, in the latter's efforts This is taken to mean that war be-tween Guatemala and Honduras is likely to begin before the conference of the contraint American non-the state of the consulter with Mr. Edentry. Promptly at one o'clock

West Coast. Special Correspondence Alberni, Sept. 23.-The exhibition of the Agrid was held at Brandt's ha 20th inst., and was the of the three yet held. ore numerous and quality of the exhibit grade than last year. he Hon. W. Templem M. P., and their wives opening proceedings an weather ensured a good cheerful gathering. time threatened to pr the exhibition was ult fully overcome, nan unexplained neglect of lepartment of the loc furnish the judges promised. It having that two judges and would be sent here iance was placed of ing and no local judge me wore on and the of their arriving nor grams produce any r nent at last realized t negected and would ha judges at short order talent. No explanation ning from the agr ment as to why the sent as arranged and comprehend, if it was necessary to omit Al itinerary of the judges, occur to those in charge to adopt the obviou courteous plan of at local officials here so other arrangements. cal fanciers responded t so suddenly made upo show was ready to be appointed time. The awar stock sections gave gene tion, and if it appeared the judges in the fruit sections had in some cla preponderance to bulk ra quality in making their it was conceded by all th the short time at their di crowded nature of the exhi that they had done wonder In the absence of a lady j ed from outside, Mrs. Ten Mrs. Ralph Smith were aj judge the bread, jellies pickles. This they cheerf and assisted by W. Roff. their duties with accur patch. Nor was the position by sinecure, the entries in th buns class being three tim ous as any other class in

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ful Productiveness

The ladies' work and th ries were judged by Mrs. ford and Mrs. R. J. Burde Fox of New Alberni, and V settled the order of merit of fruits and vegetables. sections were judged by son and Cox. The remain stock sections were judg mittee composed of Mess Leeson, Molton and Stephe pert farmers who each aside if any class were up tion in which they thems

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of the society, A. W. Hea stand on the steps of the h a few appropriate remark has taken the trouble to trict, the residents of A caited the presence on thi Mr. Templeman and his Templeman in his remar any reference to political of in a few words expressed at being present, complihibitors on the fine quality ucts shown, more partic fruit classes, and predicted ture for the district if eve push forward along the lin Mr. Templeman also took tunity to present the platt given by the Dominion gov the two ladies on the coasterson and Mrs. McKay, rendered in saving life. 7 this has already appeared Mr. Templeman then decla In a general inspection it appeared that the fruit ar classes were more popular t stock sections, possibly o the greater trouble in co stock to and from the she for dairy cows was well f competition keen. Bulls how, only one animal of nerit being present thou trict could make a most ciplay in that line. Garde were an excellent show a prizes were such as wou ompetition in almost an In field products the grain small in number, but the roots was very good, two c field roots attracting m In fruits the apple class ly the best. Competition w some very choice samples Among other exhibits we blackberries in the very fin (generally over in other p date), and grapes and pea in the open air. The classes of cut flowers filled and the quality sup same classes last year own the show having been held Inter last year. The ladies' work was up degrees of excellence. This trues were swelled by a number the children of the Clayo school for Indian children

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907. PRIZES WON AT tution is under the controd of the Order Plaunt. work at the mines referre **BURGLAR GOES** BODY FOUND CHALLENGE FOR of Saint Benedicte and the children are Half bushel white oats -1, T. instructed by the sisters in the finest Grieve, Pians have been drawn for the Do-minion Copper Co. for a new central office building and warehouse, to be FAULTY of needlework. The school exhibit in | Half bushel peas-1, R. Thompson; 2, ALBERNI FAIR ne corner of the hall was a remark- H. Hills. **INSIDE TRUNK** TO PENITENTIARY **AMERICA CUP** able display of what can be taught the rected on the Idaho claim as soon as Sheaf barley-1, F. Cowley, possible. The necessary lumber has been ordered, and work will start by ative girls, and the delicate quality of Half a dozen corn on cob-1. E. L the work attracted much attention. The chool received some dozen or more the carpenter gang when it arrives The plans call for a building, 24 feet by 75 feet, two stories, the warehouse itself occupying a space 24 x 48 feet. The building will be specially arranged Half a dozen stalks ensilage corn prizes. **VE BEEN MÝSTERIOUS LETIER** The Alberni Indian boarding school MUST SERVE TEN YEARS EXHIBITION PASSED , A. H. Stephenson. also had a nice display. A special cn-try which must be noticed was an ex-Sweet corn-1, J. Best; 2. R. F. El-**INCED UNSAFE** OFF SUCCESSFULLY **CONNECTED WITH IT** FOR BANK ROBBERY SUGGESTS NEW RULE for the purpose intended, and it oit not for competition, but as an il-Potatoes, Burkanks-1, T. R. Plaunt; stration of his district, forwarded by hoped to occupy it before winter sets Mr. George Fraser of Ucluelet. R. Thompson. The apples shown would have taken a high place against competition, but the Potatoes, early rose-1, J. Radford; 2 Has Finished IS VISITING WEST. Potatoes, late rose-1, J. Redford; 2, The Discovery Was Made on the The Display Testified to the Wonderream of his exhibit was a quart of An Interest Has Already Been Boy Crushed to Death--Man Died Sir Samuel Chisholm, a Glasgow Merat Quebec--Presbyterian Mission. anberries grown on Mr. Fraser's own Beach Near Elliott Bay, ful Productiveness of the Aroused in the Defence Potatoes, rural New York-1, A. W. Neill; 2, J. G. Halpenny. in Cell While Awaiting cranberry swamp at Ucluelet. These are not the small species to be found chant, Touring Canada, ew York West Coast. Seattle. Trial. Winnipeg, Sept. 23. - Sir Samuel of the Trophy. Potatoes, Delaware-1, H. Hills, wild in certain swamps on this coast. but the genuine eastern cultivated Potatoes, Rochester rose-1, H. Hills. hisholm, a prominent merchant and hilanthropist of Glasgow, is surong Any new variety potatoes-1, J. G. Halpenny; 2, T. S. Grieve. Four Swede turnips-1, F. Cowley; 2, cranberry, the roots of which were im-Seattle, Sept. 23.—The body of an un-known girl about 18 years of age was found in a truth restarday on the ported by Mr. Fraser from the east, and by means of which he has demonstrated -Persistent rupecial Correspondence of the Times Montreal, Sept. 24 .- Ten years in the n here that two Alberni, Sept. 23.—The third annual the complete success with which culti-whibition of the Agricultural Society vated cranberries can be raised in cer-. Four yellow t found in a trunk yesterday on the his way on a special pleasure trip to a conditional found in a trunk yesterday on the around the world. He has identified reached here to-day and members of himself with the public life of the the New York Yacht Club are waiting engineers of the penitentiary was the sentence imposed Four yellow turnips-1, A. W. Neill. whibition of the Agricultural Society to-day upon Robert Hazelton by Jusplan of the Quevas held at Brandt's hall on Friday the orchard and cranberry swamp are the Four globe mangels-1, F. Cowley: 2, Four globe mangels—1, F. Cowley: 2, H. Woodward. Four long red mangels—1, J. Redford; 2, F. Cowley. Four sugar beets—1, F. Cowley. Four sugar beets—1, F. Cowley. tice Trenholme in the court of the long while ago. inst., and was the most successful King's bench. Hazelton was found the three yet held. The entries were show places of his part of the district. are in existence the under system of the exhibits was of higher to the exhibition was a revelation to those visitors who had but a supermally considered. It was said that no guilty of having broken into the prothe plans from the famous towletterhead of J. B. Covington Fuel, of the city improvement trust funds intimation of the contents of the comvincial bank at St. Croix, and in comrade than last year. The presence of he Hon. W. Templeman and R. Smith, Six white carrots-1, A. W. Neill; 2, Feed & Hauling Co., St. Paul, Minn., committee, besides being head of a munication of Sir Thomas would likely the engineer of. pany with confederates, stole about ey say that the M. P., and their wives lent eclat to the opening proceedings and the beautiful weather ensured a good attendance and the afternoon tea and other refresh-Six red carrots-1, A. W. Neill; 2, and signed "Edith." large wholesale mercantile business in be divulged until after the meeting. It \$5,000. He is known to the police ofort its own the city. In philanthropic and religi-ous work he has been connected with i ssaid, however, by club members, that is r Thomas wants to compute for the Presbyterian Mission. Two heaviest squash-1, F. Cowley. ficers all over the continent as an The Explanation. in the centre St. Paul, Sept. 22.-J. B. Cavington of this city, whose firm's letter paper av be heard yet expert bank burglar. cheerful gathering. What at one ime threatened to prove disastrous to many prominent organizations, being president of the Boys' Religious Society of Glasgow, and having occupied the position for 17 years. The society has a membership of some 18,000 in Glas-gow, looked after by 1,800 workers, meetings being conducted avery San Sir Thomas wants to compete for the Two field pumpkins-1, T. R. Plaunt. of this city, Collection field roots-1, F. Cowley; 2, was found in alleged, the ori-Boy Killed. )ttawa. was found in the trunk containing the Brantford, Sept. 24 .-- Lewis Williams, time threatened to prove disastrous to the exhibition was ultimately success-fully overcome, namely, the totally unexplained neglect of the agricultural department of the local government to furnish the judges which had been promised. It having been arranged that two judges and possibly three, would be sent here in good time, re-liance was placed on this understand-ing and no local judges appointed. As body of a young girl at Elliott Bay, In conclusion, if a friendly criticism . Redford. aged 12 years, son of William Wil-Apples. near Seattle, gives the following ex-planation of how the firm's letter pahe royal commisliams, of the Indian reserve, was Five Gravenstein-1, W. Thomson; 2, ie Quebec bridge per had come to be in the trunk. killed on Saturday night. Feeling a something under 7,000 feet square of . D. Redford. day morning in 80 different halls throughout the city. aking evidence "Edith Covington, aged 25, and Frank ovington, aged 22, were brother and Five Duchess of Oldenburg-1, Mrs. A. fit coming on he started to run from to-night. The canvas. That Sir Thomas has not challenged the field to the house and fell on the under the old racing rules, under which way. His father, with a heavy load to New York M. Watson: 2, Mrs. Wilkinson sister, raised by their grandparents in Cattlesburg, Ky. After they had Five early harvest-1, Mrs. Wilkin-Sir Samuel occupied the pulpit of the Westminster church yesterday the Reliance, the Columbia and the Shamrocks were built, is certain, for ing his back. chief engineer of grown up they paid me a visit, and the boy left here for San Francisco. Five Northern Spy-1, G. A. Spencer; ing his back. g and no local judges appointed. As sub-divided by small movable wooden morning, and gave an interesting dis-course on the work of the society in npany, was the ing and no local judges appointed. As time wore on and there were no signs of their arriving nor could urgent tele-grams produce any reply, the manage-nent at last realized that they had been were in each class. William Fife, the English designer who has drawn the plans for Sir Thomas' challenger, informed an interviewer, s morning. He bridge, of the W. Thomson. May Be Reorganized. While he was there his sister who was Five King of Thompkins County-1, Glasgow. He is accompanied by Lady Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, of Manchester. Mr. Lowe is a promin-Lindsay, Ont., Sept. 24 .- The Raven still in St. Paul, received a letter sayon methods were W. 'Thomson: 2. H. Hills. Lake Portland Cement Company, es-Five Greening-1, F. Cowley. Five Alexander-1, G. A. Spencer; 2, ing he was going to the Klondike. That was the last we heard from the young man. The sister married and is while here at a meeting, that England usly. It was tablished six years ago with a halfwould never contest for the America cup under the old rule, whose condi-tions made it impossible for any chance to made i on of the bridge negected and would have to supply the udges at short order from the local the convention of the show, and Mrs. Erickson. mportant part, now living in Rutherglen, Va. We have not heard from her directly, but 5 Wealthy-1, A. H. Stephenson; 2, made with a **TEN STEAMERS** the convenience of visitors, to be able coming from the agricultural depart-ment as to why the judges were not tion. It was Mrs. Wilkinson. had news from her recently, and she is happily situated. A few days ago Five Ben Davis-1, H. Hills. ary to have an ment as to why the judges were not sent as arranged and it is difficult to comprehend, if it was suddenly found necessary to omit Alberni from the itinerary of the judges, why it did not occur to those in charge of the matter to adopt the obviously sensible and courteous plan of at once notifying the local officials here so they could make other arrangements. However, the lo-numerous entries were accepted right active in cup matters in the past deall the time in Five Grimes Golden-1, W. Thomson present plant in sufficiently large quan-FOR NEW SETTLERS clare the race for America's cup should be a contest for the fastest yachts that A. H. Stepher a letter came to her here from Seattle He had absotities to pay dividends. and we forwarded it to her. I presume that while Edith was here she wrote to Five russet-1, H. Hills; 2, R. Thompmen in charge Miss Calvert Dead. can be built, and that the only condipected them to London, Ont., Sept. 24 .- Miss Luella on imposed should be that the water Five Newton Pippin-1, W. Thomson; her brother on the firm's letter pape cy, where they Salvation Army Will Send About line lengths should not exceed by rules If the contest is sailed under new rules Calvert, eldest daughter of W. S. Caland that may explain how the letter ry to report the ville office. He 2. H. Hills. vert, M. P., passed away last evening got into the trunk. Five Baldwin-1, C. Taylor; 2, H. at the family residence, "Pinchurst." "Our theory is that Frank left his n their knowing Hills. Twenty, Thousand People to several prominent yachtsmen, it is detrunk behind him when he went to the Klondike and it may have fallen into clared, will build boats to compete for the honor of defending the cup. Toronto's Postmaster. Five crab apples-1, J. Redford; 2, uld arise. The Canada Next Year Toronto, Sept. 24 .- Ex-Mayor Thos. cal fanciers responded to the demand up to the night were accepted right best that could Mrs. Smith. cal fanciers responded to the demand so suddenly made upon them and the show was ready to be opened at the appointed time. The awards in the live stock sections gave general satisfac-tion, and if it appeared to some that the judges in the fruit and vegetable sections had in some classes given a preponderance to bulk rather than to other hands. The boy always bore an excellent reputation. That is as much Preparation for the defence of Am-Urquhart, has been offered the posi-tion of postmaster, succeeding the late Four largest apples-1, Mrs. Wilkinand he had full erica's cup has been begun by the New York Yacht Club. At least one syndison; 2, Mrs. Smith. light as I can throw on the matter.' T. C. Patterson, and he will likely acon about defects Plums. cate is being organized to build a cept. yacht to defend the trophy, and there eived by him in Later Details. Colonel David C. Lamb, head of the Five Damson-1, Mrs. P. Nicolas. Debentures Sold. sust 6th, which th. On the same Seattle, Sept. 23 .- The dead body of Salvation Army emigration department in England, is visiting Canada and with Commissioner Coombes, was in Ottawa Five Lombard-1, C. Taylor; 2, H. Edmonton, Alb., Sept. 24 .- It is auwoman believed to be Mrs. Aggie Covington, 19 years old, was found in d from Mr. Coop-igineer, at New thoritatively stated about half of the block of \$575,000 city debentures, for the Five yellow egg-1. Mrs. A. M. Wata trunk on the beach at West Seattle one appears to agree that it will be vested in E. D. Morgan. It is undersoctions has no bulk rather than to quality in making their decisions, yet it was conceded by all that considering the short time at their disposal and the crowded nature of the exhibition tables yesterday. The body was bent double and was packed in the trunk with a ence was expurchase of which the city called tenme of the acci-Five red egg-1, Presbyterian Misders, have been sold and the remainlot of clothes and weighted down with heavy rocks. The trunk evidently had clothes are press. Colonel Lamb was for several years governor of the army's colony at Hadleigh, and the experience as done. der will be disposed of shortly. Five green gage-1, R. Thompson; 2, position that Prisoner's Death. Mrs. A. W. Heath. Collection prunes, five of each kind — The face was dark and swollen and heavy rocks. The trunk evidently had been left on the beach by the high tide. The face was dark and swollen and around her neck was tied a chemise. A gag made of a man's silk tie was a born ieader, a member of the local for the more important position he holds to-day. He is a great organizer, a born ieader, a member of the local for the more important position he holds to-day in his home town and Brison, Que., Sept. 24 .- Mr. McTiern transportation ces were capably handled, and the sechat they had done wonders. In the absence of a lady judge expect- retary is prepared to pay all prizes at 1, H. Hills; 2, R. Thompson. nan, arrested on August 22nd last in connection with the death of his he received that ad from outside, Mrs. Templeman and Mrs. Ralph Smith were appealed to to list: Five peaches-1, E. L. Gill; 2, A. W. ord was serious brother on the wayside about a mile the accident. He Neill. Five quinces 1, R. Thompson, 2, J. over the mouth and tied at the back of the neck and the body was wrapped governing body in his home town, and has made rapid strides in the army: dicates will subscribe. Those mention-and a half from here, died in his cell this afternoon at 4 o'clock from nathas made rapid strides in the army: Seen by a Free Press reporter, Col. M. Thompson, C. K. G. Billings and R. s. Reeves, Zalasdge the bread, jellies, butter, and ickles. This they cheerfully agreed to ad assisted by W. Roff, carried out ward; 2, W. Thomson. y did not seem Flve Bartlett pears-1, W. Thomson 2, J. Redford. in a white sheet. ural causes. Deceased had been in Lamb was asked concerning the Army's emigration plans for next year. He the Reliance would be upward of half The case is the biggest mystery the Seattle police ever had to deal with. health since being committed for telephone, and their duties with accuracy and dis-Brood mare-1, A. G. Service; 2, H. trial and spent most of the time lying Collection of pears-1, Mrs. Wilkinxamination, had Hills. stated that before he left England he There are no means of identification on the cot in his cell. He took a ser on; 2, H. Woodward. a million dollars. except a letter bearing the postmark of St. Paul and dated April 11th, 1905 addressed to Frank Covington and signed Edith. Dominion lines to charter ten super and that it was fully expected the Army would send not far short of 20,-000 people to Canada next season and With Fuel. was no move-Nor was the position by any means a Sucking colt-1, H. Hills; 2, A. G. Serious turn on Saturday and never ral-Quart blackberries-1, W. Thomson. He also informed ire, the entries in the bread and vice. lied Bunch grapes-1, E. Coleman. the spliced membuns class being three times as numer-Yearling colt-1, H. Hills; 2, W. us as any other class in the show. owed no change Thomson Cut Flowers. TELLS OF REBATES. ion that the de The ladies' work and the artistic en-Buggy horse-1, W. Thomson; 2, F. Dahlias, six varieties-1, Mrs. Smith. ries were judged by Mrs. T. S. Glass-ord and Mrs. R. J. Burde, while Capt. Tidewater Oil Director Gives Evidence in Suit Against Standard Company. ne the members Gladiolas-1, F. Cowley. Pansies, five varieties-1, Mrs. Wil-Cowley. ted. this morning, expressed the belief that the victim of the fiendish murder was "What is your percentage of fail-ures?" the Colonel was asked, and he Bull for beef-1, E. Woodward; 2, A "What is your percentage of fail-ures?" the Colonel was asked, and he replied that it was really less than two per cent., the greatest care being exer-cised on the other side in the matter of selection. Wasters were certainly not being sent, and the Army would continue to show the same vigilance in the future. Questioned as to whether he had seen the suggestion of Mr. W. D. Scott's Fox of New Alberni, and W. H. Marcon W. Neill. to one of the inson; 2, Helen D. Neoill. he was of the ed the order of merit in the classes New York, Sept. 24 .- More information Mrs. Covington, who was formerly Mrs. Aggie McCoombs, of Vernon, B. Eull for dairy purposes-1, J. Clarke: Asters, three varities-1, W. Thom fruits and vegetables. The poultry 2, F. Cowley. was right in be concerning the contract regulations exon; 2, Mrs. Neill, in the chord exections were judged by Messrs. Leeisting between the Tidewater Pipe Com-C., and who came here from that city. Milk cow for dairy-1, E. Woodward; Sweet peas-1, Mrs. A. M. Watson; 2, on and Cox. The remainder of the live 2, J. D. Redford. pany, of Pennsylvania, and the Standard Oll Co. was developed to-day when Joslah Lombard, a director of the Tide-water Oll Co., was called to the stand in the hearing of the Federal suit against tion, notwith-Since her marriage to Frank Coving-ton, who is now believed to be in Al-Mrs. Smith. ner men thought stock sections were judged by a com-Milk cow for beef-1, A. H. Stephen-Collection of annuals-1, Mrs. Neill. ct that fully 3,ttee composed of Messrs. H. Hills, aska, her relatives lost trace of her. son; 2, C. Taylor. Calf, 1907-1, Mrs. P. Nicolas. Leeson, Molton and Stephenson, all ex-pert farmers who each in turn stood Table bouquet-1, W. Thomson; 2, stress had been ed member had Mrs. A. M. Watson. ENLARGING SMELTER. MRS. A. M. Watson. Hand bouquet-1, W. Thomson. Specimen begonia-1, G. A. Spencer; Dominion Copper Company Will In-Ladies' Work. Dominion Copper Company Will In-Ladies' Work. Dominion Copper Company Will In-Ladies' Work. ENLARGING SMELTER. 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ed with Mr. Ed-	of the society A W Heath took his	Pair geese-1, A. G. Service; 2, Mrs.	Ladies' Work.	The has been a set of the	ada, Col. Lamb said it was already the	ment, there were but few offers to ship	on all oil shipped.
reman, and they	of the society, A. W. Heath, took his	E. Moore.	Crochet work, cotton-1, Christie In-	It has been definitely announced	practice of the Army to require that	the American coal in American bottoms.	Mr. Lombard said there was a great
inion that the	stand on the steps of the hall and after	Pair ducks-1, Mrs. P. Nicolas; 2, Mrs.	dustrial school; 2, Mrs. Moore.	that the Dominion Copper Co. will at	each single man or woman should have	Admiral Cowles said to-day that the pro-	public outcry against the agreement
xisted, and for	a few appropriate remarks, called upon	E Moore	Crochet work, wool-1, Mrs. W. Roff;	once begin the work of enlarging the	at least \$10 on landing, and families \$25.	posals that had been submitted showed	when it became known. He said that
	the Hon. W. Templeman. Being the	Pair bantams-1, Bessie Plaunt.	2. Christie Industrial sechool.	capacity of its smelting plant, located	these sums being over and above their	there would be no difficulty in securing	John D. Rockefeller, William Rocke-
o apprehension	first member of a Dominion cabinet who	Pair Brown Leghorns-1, J. Redford.	Any other hind farming the			all the coal needed. Between fifteen and	feller and H. M. Flagler were stockhold-
a conference	has taken the trouble to visit this dis-	Pair Buff Orpingtons-1, Mrs. Wilkin-	Any other kind fancy work-1, Mrs.	Pioneer. This last summer a new giant	"Shall you be doing anything for	twenty bids in all were submitted.	ers in the South Improvement Company.
	trict, the residents of Alberni appre-	son: 2. Mrs. A. W. Heath.	Brandt; 2, Christie Industrial school.	furnace, with a capacity of some 700	British Columbia this year?" the Col-	Owing to the varying details of the	Mr. Lombard further testified that in
on the day of	caited the presence on this occasion of		Embroidery, table cover-1, Mrs.	tons daily_among the yory langest in		bids no accurate statement can be made	1882 John D. Rockefeller and Mr. Archi-
call from Que-	Mr. Templeman and his party. Mr.	I all Black Minorcas-1, Nell McFar-			the first asked. He replied that among	as to which is likely to be accepted. A	bald had talked with him about the pur-
to six, but it	Templeman in his remarks eschewed	lane; 2, H. Hills.	Embroilery, centre piece-1, Mrs.	thus only of the state of the commission,	the first parties next season there	sample bid was that by the United States	chase of the Lombard & Ayers Com-
ven before they	any reference to political questions, and	Fair while wyandottes-1, A. G.	Brandt; 2, Mrs. A. D. Morgan.	I thus emarging the old battery of two	would be a thousand for British Colum-	Shipping Co., who offered to transport the entire 133,000 tons of American coal	pany, but nothing came of it; that he
ence, owing to	in a few words expressed his pleasure	Service.	Embroidery, pair dovlies-1 Christia	small blast furnaces to some 1,200 tons	bia. They would be booked through	required by the department in foreign	had been assured by Pennsylvania rail-
the telephone	at being present, complimented the ex-		Industrial school; 2, Mrs. W. Roff.	daily. The new furnace has mechanical	bia. They would be booked through and fed on the train with special pro-	bottoms for \$780,000.	roadmen that the difference in the rate
the telephone		Hills.	Child's drogg 1 Christia Todistat	lieu devices, somewhat similar to those	Vision for sleeping in the colonist cars.		for transportation between the Standard
alled and asked	hibitors on the fine quality of the prod-	Dairy Produce.	school; 2, Presbyterian Mission.	in use at the Granby and B. C. Copper	and places would be found for them all	NODBITEDNE	and the Independent Company amounted
ents previous-	ucts shown, more particularly in the		School, 2, 1 resolution mission.	Co. smelters, but the two old furnaces		NORTHERN TRAIL.	to nothing; that President Cassatt had
ients previous-	fruit classes, and predicted a bright fu-		Stockings of socks, wool-1, Mrs. A.	co. smelters, but the two old furnaces have still been fed by hand. While	THE BORAH TRIAL.	the rear state and the second state of the second state	advised him to unite his company with
	ture for the district if everyone would		M. Watson; 2, C. Taylor.	copper was bringing 25 cents per pound	C. Y. J. Market Market, C. D. & S. Weiner, M. M. Strandski, and S. Market, Market Market, Market Market, Nucl. Phys. Rev. B 104, 111 (1997).	Completed From Edmonton to Dawson	the Standard, and that at a time when
led and asked	push forward along the lines indicated	Butter made by lady possessing only	Pillow shams-1, Christie Industrial	copper was bringing 25 cents per pound the margin was sufficient so that the	Jury Has Been Completed-Attorney	-Is Entirely Over Canadian	there were five hundred tank cars idle in
stencies in the	by the exhibition.	one cow-1st, Mrs. A. W. Heath; 2, Mrs.			Burch Opens Case for Prosecution.	Territory.	Philadelphia the Lombard & Ayers Com-
evidence yes-	Mr. Templeman also took the oppor-	C. Taylor.	Pair mitts-1, Christie Industrial	propounced but with company was not so	Saron opens cuse for riosecution.	1	pany was refused cars on the ground
not personally	tunity to present the platter and cup		school.	pronounced, out with copper at 15 of 16	Boise, Idaho, Sept. 24A jury to try	Ottawa, Sept. 24After two years'	that they could not be had under the
chord, No. 9,	given by the Dominion government to		Fancy knitting of any kind-1 Chris-	cents, the case is different, and the old hand feeding will be done away with,		hard work the Mounted Police have	allotment. When Mr. Lombard had pro-
d that he had	the two ladies on the coast Man Det	Three table turnips-1, H. Hills; 2,	tie Industrial school; 2, Mrs. W. Roff.	hand leeding will be done away with,	United States Senator-Elect W. F. Borah	cut an eight-foot trail from the Peace	posed the building of cars for his com-
lure and the	the two ladies on the coast, Mrs. Pat-	Mrs. A. M. Watson.			on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the		pany he was told by Col. Scott, the then
here for that	wondened in marine Mckay, for services	Two cabbages-1, W. Thomson; 2, R.	A W Heath: 2 Christia To hars.	larged plant when finished, a few weeks	government of public lands was complet-	river through the Rocky mountains,	
iore for these	rendered in saving life. The account of	F Flton		later.	ed this afternoon in the United States	giving a route from Edmonton to Daw-	
n Holgate an-	this has already appeared in the Times.	Six carrots-1, A. W. Neill; 2, T. S.	school.	It is the intention to tear down the	court.	son entirely over Canadian territory.	company would not transport them, but
	Mr. Templeman then declared the show	Grieve.	Home-made rug-1, Mrs. H. Hills.			Yesterday Col. White, comptroller of	if the Lombard & Ayers Company would
through here;	open.	Six Parsnips-1st. T. R. Plaunt.	Stocking darned by girl under 12			the Mounted Police, received a tele-	unite with the Standard everything
or them to go to	In a general inspection of the show	Six heats 1 T Radford: 9 F Com-	years-1st, Francis Heath; 2, Presby-	nace that will exceed the new fume	Mr. Burch, of Detroit, special representa-	gram from Commissioner Perry, with	would be all right.
further evi-	it appeared that the fruit and vegetable	lor					CONVICTED OF MANSI AUCHINER
fter which they	classes were more popular than the live	Two hunches colorer 1 Mag A TH	Sofa pillow-1, Mrs. Brandt; 2, Miss	This will result in giving th	ed States. He dealt at length on the de-	the Pacific coast, after a seven hun-	CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.
nd Phoenixvilie.	stock sections, possibly on account of	Hooth: 2 E Coloma	Myles.	and whit result in giving the smelter	f tans of the charge set forth in the in-	dred mile ride on the trail from Ed.	The Mit In Class In Which Turnban Man
	the greater trouble in conveying live	Two bunches lettuce-1, G. A. Spen-	Kitchen apron-1. Mrs. A. W. Heath.	a capacity of several tons per day more	dictments, that of conspiracy to defraud the government out of timber lands by	monton. The trail has been built to	Verdict in Case in Which Lumber Mer-
VAY RATES.	stock to and from the show. The class	Two bunches lettuce-1, G. A. Spen-	2 Mrs. Wilkinson.	than the present plant has—and the	the government out of timber lands by		chant Was Charged With Killing
	for doing cours was well filled and the	cer.		one can be red at less expense than at	inducing persons to make faise entries.	Hazelton, where it joins the trail along	Doctor.
The Penasyl-	for dairy cows was well filled and the	Two table squash-1, Mrs. A. W.	General.	present.	prosecution was	the Dawson telegraph, and thus con-	
lway Company	build were a boor	1 Heath	Pencil drawing-1, W. Erickson; 2.	The two old furnaces have already	without malice, but would be carried out without fear or favor to the end that no guilty ones should accesse	tinues to the Yukon capital. The trail,	Chicago, Sept. 24Amaza Campbell, a
during October	show, only one animal of outstanding	Two table pumpkins-1, A. W. Neill.	Christie Industrial school.	been blown out and the work of recon- struction commences at once the plane	without fear or favor to the end that no	besides affording access to a hitherto	wealhy lumber merchant of Antigo, Wis-
hin the state of	merit being present though the dis-	Two vegetable marrow-1 G A Spon-	Collection native grasses-1. T. S.	struction commences at once the plans	guilty ones should escape.	inaccessible portion of the country,	consin, who killed Dr. Benj. F. Harris in
	trict could make a most creditable dis-	cor 9 I Doct		having been worked out by Manager	Mr. Burch declared that former Gov-, ernor Frank Steunenburg was one of the	will be useful for justice purposes in	the stock exchange building here last
ain the same us	play in that line. Garden vegetables	Give tomotoon to Themeson 0	Grieve; 2, J. D. Redford.	The second secon	leading members of the conspiracy, and	transporting prisoners who would be	winter, was found guilty of manslaugh-
decision on the	were an excellent show and the first	Mrs A W Noill	Map drawn by child under 15 years-	gineer M M Johnson	leading members of the conspiracy, and	able to take advantage of territorial	ter by a jury in Judge Winde's court here to-night. Accompanying the ver-
e two cent fare	prizes were such as would have stood		1, Presbyterian Mission; 2, Christie In-	since It is supported that some time	had openly stated that he was interested	immunity if taken over the route of	dict was a recommendation by the jury
ect October 1st.	competition in almost any exhibition.	Six cucumbers-1, F. Cowley; 2, Mrs.	dustrial school.	since. It is expected that a couple of	in obtaining timber lands by causing others to enter claims for his benefit. He	travelers, which crosses American ter-	that the punishment be fixed at one year
fare exceeds two	In field products the grain exhibits were		Collection views, amateur photogra-	months will suffice to make changes	inluced others to go in with him, one of	ritory	in the penitentiary, the minimum penalty
ill be reduced to	small in number, but the display of		phy-1, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt.	and enlargements needed.		110013.	allowed by law.
	toots was wars made two collections of	Six red onions-1, Mrs. P. Nicolas; 2,	Collection garden seeds-1, Mrs.	As a result of the curtailing of ore		EPLOSION ON LAUNCH.	The finding was reached after eight
the state of the s	roots was very good, two collections of	R. Thompson.	Brandt; 2, R. Thompson.				hours of discussion in the jury. Twice
YOYAGE.	field roots attracting much attention.	Six yellow onions-1, Mrs. P. Nicolas;	Loaf home-made bread, of Ogilvie's	Co.'s mines, most of the men employed	ing, Mr. Burch quietly added, because he	Occurrents Diams Into the Works	the twelve men asked for additional in-
OTAGE.	In fruits the apple classes were easi-	19 I Pedford	flour-1, Mrs. Erickson; 2, Mrs. Wilkin-	at the Brooklyn and Idaho mines were	turned his back on the scheme and de-	Cocupants Blown into the Water and	structions from the court, and once they
-hi- Tugitania	If the best. Competition was good, and	1 quart button onions_1 Mrs P	son.	laid off Thursday, for the time being,	clined to go into it.	Four Drowned.	asked to be released, declaring that they
ship Lusitania,	e very choice samples were shown.	I Nicolas.		but the force is kept on at the com-		Gallipolis, Ohio, Sept. 24While out in	could not agree. At six o'clock the find-
ireless via Cape	Among other exhibits were a quart of	1 quart string heans 1 E Comlore 9	One dozen buns from Ogilvie's flour-		EARTHQUAKS SHOCKS	the Ohio river last night with a party of	ing was announced. Campbell declined
ock to-night the	olackberries in the very finest condition	A Shaw	1, Mrs. T. S. Grieve and Mrs. Ercik-	the Mountain Boss mins amp, at		twenty-two men aboard, the gasoline tank	to discuss the verdict, and left the court
easterly edge of	(senerally over in other places at this	6 boiled potatoes in jackets-1, Mrs.	son-equal.	the Mountain Rose mine, Summit		of the yacht Blanche M. exploded. All	room with Guard Withroe.
lewfoundland in	date), and grapes and peaches ripened	Willingen in Jackets-1, Mrs.	Loaf home-made bread from Moffat's	wood camp-and these mines will		those on board were blown into the wa-	
The fog is thick.	in the open air.	winkinson; 2, Mrs. T. S. Grieve.	flour-1, Mrs. A. W. Heath.	Reep the 100-ton furnace in continuous	Coost	ter and four were drowned.	ROOSEVELT'S BEAR HUNT.
eamer has cov-		Two citrons-1, A. H. Stephenson; 2,	Collection bottled fruit-1, Mrs. Wil-	operation till the enlarged plant is		The lost are: John Edwards, of Galli-	
n to-day. We	The classes of cut flowers were better	G. A. Spencer.	kinson; 2, Presbyterian Mission.	ready, when a larger mining force than	Albany, Sept. 24Slight earthquake	polis: J. R. Simmons, of Harrisville, W.	New Orleans, La., Sept. 24A spe-
e which now	same and the quality superior to the	2 plants Scotch kale-1, Mrs. Wilkin-	Collection jellies-1, Mrs. Kirkpatrick;	before will be required to get out the	shocks were recorded by the seismograph	Va.; E. H. Brake, of Harrisville; Willis	
	The classes last year owing partly to	son' 2 Mrs P Nicolas	2. Mrs. Erickson.	increased tonnage needed.		Fidler, postmaster at Harrisville, and	cial from Lake Province says: "It has.
here.	snow having been held three weeks	Bunch radish-1, J. Best; 2, F. Cow-			ing to an announcement made to-day.	secretary of the West Virginian Congre-	been learned that the proposed bear
the dedication of	ast year.	1 lev	Collection of pickles, six bottles-1,	how long he expected to find it	The beginning of the vibration was at		hunt of President Roosevelt will be
the dedication of	The ladies' work was up to its usual	I quart hope 1 Mag A TT TTath. 0	Mrs. Gill; 2, Mrs. Wilkinson.	necessary to curtail operations at the	4.46 p. m. and the disturbance continued	have been recovered.	made in East Carroll. The camp will
Talbucols neulab	degree of excellence. This year the en-	H Woodward	TT TO MULTER IN TY IN A S		Until 5.5( D. M. It Was preceded by a	Harvey E. McGinnes, of Harrisville, and	be located about 18 miles from Lake
Holbrook parish		1 11. HOUWAIU.	Mr. H. B. Miller, the United States con-	I sand Brooklyn, and sald It de-			Providence. Several noted bear hunt-
Mr. Frederick	tries were swelled by a number from		and several at Vokehenden States con-	nended optimaly on the time	frame movement, which continued for	W. D. MCServe were baddy burned. The	
Mr. Frederick , who wore the	were swelled by a number from	Field Produce.	sul-general at Yokohama, reports that	pended entirely on the time required			
Mr. Frederick	the children of the Clayoquot Industrial		sul-general at Yokohama, reports that 4,000,000 gallons of Japanese beer were im-	pended entirely on the time required	hearly as long a period. It is stated that		

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# **GREAT EXHIBITION NOW IN PROGRESS**

Fair This Year Exels Any Other in History of **Association--Local Merchants** 

### Take Part.

city of Victoria has such a display been gathered in one place of the pro-ducts, manufactures, merchandise and handiwork of the Far West, Everyone | hogany three-piece set of Louis XVI. (From Tuesday's Daily.) B. C. Soap Works.

expected a big show this year, but no An exhibit which is bound to attract one expected it could possibly reach much attention is the large tank with the degree of perfection which char- the two white swans, emble natic of the acterizes the whole exhibit. To attempt purity of the famous White Swan soap to begin to describe it is a task which is most daunting to a person possessing in his vocabulary only the ordinary in his vocabulary only the ordinary number of adjectives. The large grounds so much larger than last year have added very much to the conveni-public, so that no comparisons can pos-stbly be made with similar occasions in previous years. The exhibition was formally opened this afternoon at 3.30 by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who gave a short

this afternoon at 3.30 by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who gave a short have furnished a dining and bedroom Lieutenant-Governor, who gave a such address. There were also present tak-ing part in the opening Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, cial government, Ralph Smith, M. P., and in fact all the notables of the city The distinguished visitors tapestry hand-made, showing a hunting scene. Two heavy hand-made Donegal then went around and inspected the rugs cover the floor. These rugs are

Inside the main building the fruit exmade by the Irish peasants, and equal hibit was perhaps one of the most in quality the Oriental rugs which are striking. Down on the ground floor so expensive Connemara lace curtain was seen hangings decorated the windows, and The Commercial Exhibit

exhibits.

Mr.

these also are hand-made. In one of three local growers, which perhaps corner the old-fashioned grandfather's clock ticks solemnly, pointing the hour more than anything else in the exhibipart of the country in the matter of Passing through a curtained arch one

fruit growing. It is for the judges to fruit growing. It is for the judges to decide which is the most meritorious fashion of two hundred years ago, in all expectation. They have been ably assisted by a committee of ladies who decide which is the most meritorious among Messrs. Palmer, of Rockside; solid mahogany, must beautifully Reeve Brydon, of Saanich, and Scott, of Gordon Head. grained. The bed is fitted with an acme bolster roll and covered with a liberty

To the left on entering is the dis-play of the experimental farm at Agassiz, which is a very comprehen-and the blue, gold and green design is beautifully canopled and decorated in shades of yellow and white relieved with touches of pale blue. This de-Art Der To the left on entering is the dis- art spread. All the furniture is decorbut will hardly bear comparison with in excellent taste.

the fruit grown on Vancouver Island, E. G. Prior & Co. its excellence would be realthough cognized in any other community where the home product was less conspicufirm, E. G. Prior & Co. have a large partment.

Chilliwack Exhibit. Too much cannot be said of this display is the digenerating grain. Another engine on granding grain. Another engine on the opposite side is run by gasoline. This is the Stickney Junior, a most in the opposite side is run by gasoline. This is the Stickney Junior, a most in the and pies look most tenpting. There are two exhibits made in Victoria. The apples summer, fall and winter varieties, are harge and of the carrier which is not often seen is the little being the Gravensteins and Alexanders which were well colored the correct which is not often seen is the little being the Gravensteins and Alexanders which were well colored to the seen and useful article being the Gravensteins and Alexanders which were well colored to the seen and useful article being the Gravensteins and Alexanders which were well colored to the seen in the seen and useful article being the Gravensteins and Alexanders which were well colored to the seen is the little being the Gravensteins and the drawing been made to have the the the seen and the drawing been made to have the carrier which runs on a track, is self-Alexanders which were well colored and very large and uniform. In the centre of the space alloted to this dis-trict is the bottled fruits which are increasing the discrete which runs on a track, is self-dumping and is becoming almost a necessity in the most up-to-date stables and barns. There is a small hand cider press and mill combined range of the fruit productions of the for himself cider of the fruit which district. Four hundred bottles of jams otherwise would be useless. This firm and jellies well put up and nicely ar- also has a small exhibit inside the ranged vie in matter of interest with the plates of pears, the dairy pro-of builder's hardware and machinists' duce and the peaches. Both the Chil-liwack, as well as the Edenbrook Watson & McGregor. creamery had large butter exhibits and

several dairies were represented. Honey both bottled and in comb, Barrow's home cured bacon and hams, vegetables by the hundred, including ranges are well arranged to exhibit the the real may been remark-ably free from such. Only in two cases have there been failures in this celery very fine and white as snow, all speak of the industry of the peo-by this firm. The exhibit is in every not be accommodated with cars by the O D D becommodated with cars by the respect a very creditable one.

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interested in the breeding of

Shorthorn Cattle.

display of the famous Starrett's tools made by the company. The exhibit is in every way a credit to the company Hon. R. G. Tatlow solutions in charge of the solution selecting the most reliable manufactur-rs to supply goods for local distribu-cicty, but more particularly the pro-Fletcher Bros.

Fletcher Bros., the well-known dealers in gramaphones and musical instruents, 'contribute a very large and omprehensive display of goods to the manufacturers and industrial division, their stand being one of the largest pos-

for its wonderful tone and perfect me-chanism. It is in general use by many of the world's greatest concert singers which should be, in itself, a sufficient testimony to its superb construction. The Martin - Orme and Mendelssohn pianos, for which Fletcher Bros, are the sole local agents, are splendid instru-herd is that of D. Evans & Son, of coast are raised, the centre of the ex-ing agents for the Vancouver Milling

instruments, such as is always carried in stock at the Flentcher Bros.' store; and copies of the latest and greatest nusical successes can also be looked over there. The exhibit is a very attractive one, and should appeal to every over of high-class musical works and nstruments

At one time it looked as if the Women's Department

would have to be closed, but under stress Mrs. Richards, with the assistance of Mrs. G. A. Fraser and Mrs. Pope, of Goldstream, undertook the

vided into sections and each section is beautifully canopied and decorated in and two seconds. Both exhibits were partment has ten times the number of entries that have been made in any In the rear of the main building in the old stand usually taken by this other department, no less than two

ous. To the right opposite the experi-mental farm display is the district Objilition by the bistrict and the district of the

Outside of the building there are cattle exhibits, pigs, sheep, horses and everything which could possibly be the entry of Victoria famous in moved in from the farm, including even the babies. The difficulty has been in every department to find sufficient room for the numbers of entries which

Every other year there have been This well known firm have made an many disappointments in entries not excellent display in the main building. arriving. This year has been remark-

other implements. Mention must also cheers and a tiger were given to His R. Beaven attracted much attention, with mechanics and agricultural mabe made of a very neat and attractive Honor and then the mayor called upon, and the amateur gladiolas were very fine, the spikes showing almost all the Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that as he colors of the rainbow. The large coland speaks eloquently of the discrimin- was in charge of the agricultural de- lection of professional cut flowers by ting taste which has been displayed in partment of the provincial government Flewin's gardens was quite effective,

> cicty, but more particularly the pro-ducers who raised the exhibits on the splendid show they had put up. 'He child sesure them on helpalf of the procould assure them on behalf of the procould assure them on behalf of the pro-vincial government that they were fully alive to the agricultural possibilities of

alive to the agricultural possibilities of the country. They were also alive to the shortage of labor under which the community had been suffering. The government hoped to be able to alletheir stand being one of the largest pos-sessed by any local exhibitor. The White sewing machine, in all its shapes and sizes, is among the exhibits which this firm is especially displaying. It is a very handsome and serviceable machine, and is a product of one of the finest factories in the world. The musical instruments, of which Fletcher Bros. carry full lines in all

veed other years. Vancouver Island is not particularly anything like good enough. No one would gather from the display at the exhitibion that Victoria was the place where almost all the flowers on the coast are relief the average of the average of the second the s

way of requisites, including, of course, needles, oil and cleaning apparatus, is tastefully displayed on the stand. A comparison of the same place. J. J. Baird of Vic-toria, managed to capture a third prize is milarly with a two more stands the min the draughts for a week, and them in the draughts for a week, and cut flowers need constantly renewing.

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of commendation. They have in their
very conspicuous exhibit, motors o
their own make of all sizes and pow
ers. A model made some time ago by
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Mr. Hutchison is still attracting con-
                                        siderable interest. This firm's
                                       is out on the waterfront not far from
furnishings which the old established
                                       Point Ellis bridge, and they are doing
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a big business. Eaton & Co. Eaton & Co. have a demonstrator continually on the ground, baking

choice biscuits and other delicacies comfort shown by the David Spencer Company. One sealskin jacket is rom the Calgary Hungarian, which have worked hard to bring the exhibit to its present state. The room is di-vided inte actions and each control there firsts, and Mrs. Harry would begrudge for such a dainty and a display on hand of the bread which rich coat as that shown. The feature has been made from the same flour. of the work of this firm in the fur line

chinery.

commendable.

Smith's Confectionery.

Hutchison Bros.

Baxter & Johnson. is the made to order department, where the purchaser may choose what fur It is surprising how many people in she likes and have it made up to suit these advanced days are handling motor engines. One of the latest firms

mechanism. The Lozier, their horse power standard, for use

to take an agency for these machines is Baxter & Johnson, of Government Watson & McGregor. Watson & McGregor have a fine dis-Watson & McGregor have a fine dis-play of their famous ranges, hot air furnaces and heating stoves. The fur-tages of which they are demonstrating. This firm also has there Hall-

wood cash registers, Macey office supbring comfort to the user. The plan of plies, Underwood typewriters, Euip telephone arms, ingenious devices for aparatively so inexpense that it is a desk and wall use, and rotary neostyle Hinton Electric Company.

One of the most important of the in dustrial stands on the main floor is that of the Hinton Electric Company Their feature is the stationery en-gines which they handle. One of the in favor continually. They have furby Violet Watson, also the work of Muriel Collins, who took two second nished one of their ranges for the cook ing demonstration being conducted by Eaton & Co., with the Calgary Hun-tric lighting or farm purposes, is the the Eagle, a five horse power gasoline the Eagle, affair, very simple in its

Albion Stove.

A very line on painting which was not entered for competition, was a view of Esquimalt harbor by Mrs. C. B. throughout having the effect of holding heavy ten horse power engine is used all the passers by. The firm, as in the for any kind of heavy work comm

charming exhibit made. Couper had little competition in china painting, but her vork well deserved

al an

day.

Maynard Staneland Company. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-J. T. May This enterprising firm has made an nard. excellent showing, illustrating the var- Boar, under 6 months-1, J. T. May ied lines of goods which they manunard; 2, J. T. Maynard; 3, H. F. Page facture in the city and the classes of paints and accessories for which they are the agents. The firm has made Herd of boar and two sows, any age,

owned and bred by exhibitor-1, J. an excellent reputation for itself dur-ing the time it has been in business, Sow, bre Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 and the display at the exhibition T. Maynard; 2, H. F. Page; 3, J. T.

shows a public spirit which is highly Maynard. Sow, under 6 months-1. J. T. May Victoria Chemical Co.

nard; 2, H. F. Page; 3, J. T. Maynard. Small potatoes without fertilizer and Sow and four of her offspring, all owned by exhibitor, under 6 months

nard; 2, H. F. Page, Matsqui; 3 J

rounds almost before

ctorians were awake

At noon a stockman

held in the restaurant, exhibitors on the grou

guests of the Agricu

There were a large n a general tone of good vaded the tables.

The clearing up of

the races, which are t

day. There is a large

and much enthusiasm

The large number of

the races this year far thing in that line here

reases the interest i The judging went of

out the morning, the H

the exhibition. The

ed off the majority In Jerseys the Quick

tle closing up the work

hard all day and got greater part of the work Jerseys, Holsteins and S

ow and champion of t

class; first and second in first for calf; first for age

includes a bull and four

second for yearlings,

third for young herd.

markable record, and o South Saanich firm sh

Bishop & Clarke, of carried off a number of seys, the list including t

two seconds and two th

seys are all in the best

ter than last year in sp

While the prizes for be

mostly to the mainland Island captured about al

milking breeds. The ju

the cattle in those line class, far above the a

number they excel pre H. Bonsall carried number of Holstein

firsts in aged bull, yea

breeder's young herd. he secured seconds for

ling, heifer calf and thin

thirds. Smith Brothers

obtained first prize for

one that was bred by H

ncans. The compet

but the cattle were has

condition as in some se first prize cow was the o

to this, she being in

This is a poor time of

try as many of them are ing. In spite of this, the

very fine one. The legin

most numerous breeds an

above the average and

The most interesting ]

haps the fancy stock of

Silver Bearded Polish, sh

& Newberry, attracted tention. They are exceed

birds with a hood of fea gives them a very grand n

Fred Jamieson shows

ing was not completed and houses was closed for that that a detailed criticism is

In pigeons the white Jac by W. Lang, are very p

and sundry, and is a mo bird. The white fan tails,

is a shaker, owned by Ge and the crested fan tails s

bert Lemon, are very beaut common. Julius Roskar

archangels are pretty cre the fine collection of owls i exhibitor attracted much

One of them bows con

orcas, the only ones and in fact the whole ex to be proud of. The judgin

pearance.

breeds are represented.

tition was very close.

Gilland, of South Saani with one first, two seco

bull, calves and for age

quality of some of

afternoon makes it

Chemical Company, who manufacture fertilizers for the farmers and garden-Tan Tamworth.

Boar, 1 year and over-1, W. Bam ford. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1, W. Bamford: 2. W. Bamford.

Herd of boar and two sows, any age owned and bred by exhibitor-1. W Bamford. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 and

2, W. Bamford; 3, C. H. Gillan, Turhidden themselves behind the swans Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1, W. Ban

ford. Sow, under 6 months-1, W. Bam ord; 2, W. Bamford.

Improved Berkshife.

Boar, 1 year and over-1, Shannon Bros., Cloverdale. Boar, under 6 months-1, 2 and 3

Smith's confectionery is being hand-led by Mrs. Williams in a stall where annon Bros. Herd of boar and two sows, any age those with a sweet tooth call and pur wned and bred by exhibitor. Special chase ad libitum. The sweets look Shannon Bros. very enticing, especially the chocolates, Sow, breeding, 1 year and over

and as they are "made in Victoria," a hannon Bros. Sow, under 6 months-1, 2 and 3,

Shannon Bros. Sow and four of her offspring, all owned by exhibitor, under 6 months-

Shannon Bros. Poland China.

Sow, under 6 months-W. Bamford.

Yorkshires. Boar, 1 year and over-1, C. H. Gil-

HONEY AND APIARY. Best 20 lbs. of comb honey in sections, most marketable condition for retailing and display-1, Fran

Jones, Westholme; 2, Mrs. H. Smith, Duncans. Best 20 lbs. of liquid extracted honey most attractive package for retail ing-Mrs. H. Smith. Best 10 lbs. of comb honey in sec

tions, cased and glazed for retailing and display-1, Francis H. Jones; 2, Mrs. H. Smith.

Best 2 lbs. of bees wax-Francis H. Jones. ART DEPORTMENT.

Amateur.

Portraiture-1, Mrs. H. F. Langton Victoria; 2, Wm. Mulholland, Victoria. Landscape which may include architectural subjects, interior or , D. D. McTavish, Victoria; 2, Mrs. H. F. Langton.

Special-1, D. D. McTavish. Enlargements. A print from the or-iginal negative must be exhibited with the enlargement. Special-A. V. Kenah. Victoria

Children, Boy or Girl Under 16 Years of Age. Monochrome, water color — Phyllis Wollaston, Victoria.

Pencil drawing-Miss V. A. Watson, lictoria. Drawing in outline only-Mary Le Page, Victoria. Drawing, shaded (no color)-Mary Le

Portraiture-J. Savannah, Victoria, their five

Oil Colors (Original) Professionals and Amateurs.

heavy ten horse power engine is used Life studies, portraits-Claude Rivaz, Life studies, animals-1 and 2, Miss F. Wills, Victoria. tings which show off to advantage the detail work which they furnish. Elec-

tric cooking apparatus also are most A. J. Watkinson. the prizes she won. Last Night. Last night there was a good at-tendance for the first night, Many of the pavies, ranges, heaters, gas stoves, gas

Copies-Oil Color, Water Color, Cray-

The pigeon and rabbit show is the most attractiv boys, exceeding in that the lures of "Laurita," man. The homers are that it must have been ter for the judges to de respective merits In the same house

Maynard, all of Chilliwack. The Apiary. There was not much competition in honey this season. There are a numof apiarists in and around Vicwork and the success has been beyond toria, but they seemed rather indiffer-Art Department. In the art department much of the her individual taste. work was excellent, especially that of the young people. In portrait photography the prize was carried off by J. Savannah, while A. V. Kenah took two

Almost every branch of needlework prizes with his enlargement. The children's work was of such excellence that it called forth the special commenda-vor, as they are economical, clean and

fort having been made to have the a girl under sixteen, and the drawing

prizes, all speak of artists in embryo who are being well developed and who

the art centres of the world. A very fine oil painting which was to attract the attention of all visitors

by Miss Williams, showed great skill past, is contributing in a marked de-and artistic sense. Miss Edith G. gree to the success of the fair by the the firm have a board of launch fit-

C. P. R., hence they were unable to the exhibits

big business is sure to be done. A comprehensive collection of musical structure the only local prizes in the farge growers might put them-half of the inconvenience on be-half of the industry from which they The launch "Summer Girl" is also a "made in Victoria" product. The firm of Hutchison Brothers is too well Chilliwack captured nearly all the prizes for pigs. C. H. Gillan, of South Saanich, got a first for a Yorkshire boar and third for a Tamworth sow. The bulk of the prizes, however, went to Bamford, Shannon Brothers, and L. T. known in this city to need any words

firm carries. The remainder of their exhibit is well in keeping with it and

is greatly admired. "Made in Victoria" furs are the latest and best. These can be seen in the two large glass cases of winter

are produced. In front of all are the							and pigeons are the ra
	Staneland Company.	come, and the Richmond district ex-	tage by electric light than during the	radiators and all kinds of heating ap- pliances are taken by the selling agents	Prize Winners.	ons, Etc.	In the latter Albert S
roots, tremendous giants of their kind,	This firm, one of the newest but at	hibit latied to materialize. It is said	day, the scheme of illumination ad-		The awarding of prizes is already	Portrait-Miss L. Bone, Victoria.	of the finest lots in t
and behind the grains and grasses		by some that the Richmond people get	ding a picturesqueness to the scene	and supplied direct from the factory. This entails the least possible expense	under way the judges beginning their	Animals-1 and 2, Miss Edythe Croft,	exhibit of ten fine cre
	terprising ones in the city, are plac-	logitimate messon probable that some	which the prosaic day cannot bring.	and the consumer gets the benefit.	work in the early stages of the fair	Victoria.	admired by everyone.
	ing on exhibit a fine display of their	ing on hand.	The Fifth Regiment played selections	These stoves are "made in Victoria"	The following prizes have already been	Lanscape or marine-1 and 2, Miss E.	their coats, the fine co
J. Thornton and arranged and de-	goods. A more detailed description	A large number of new stehler here	during the evening and the Watson	and are models of convenience and ar-		J. L. Whittaker; very highly commend-	general air of content
signed by C. Crossman. Although a	will be given of it after it is all in	heen constructed on the cost side of	family gave a number of their novel-	tistic iron and steel work. One large		ed, Miss L. Black, Victoria.	them makes them an
large space was allotted to the dis-	place.	the grounds not those have not have	ties on different instruments to the de-	range suitable for hotei or ship use is	CATTLE.	Fruit, flowers or inanimate objects-	He carried off everyt
trict, yet there is enough unpacked	The B. C. Hardware Company.	sufficient to provide stabling for the	light of the crowd that gathered	shown. It weighs no less than 3,200	Shorthorns.	1, Mary LePage, Victoria; 2, Miss E. J.	hares and could have
material to furnish another such		large numbers of horses entered. No	around. The weather conditions were		Bull, 3 years and up-1, H. M. Vasey,	L. Whittaker, Victoria.	lmals in a dozen mor
	the B. C. Hardware Company which.	less than		stalled in the Dominion hotel for mine	Ladners; 2, Imriholme Stock Farm,	Water Colors and Miscellaneous Draw-	Exhibition
space.	in five separate stands, displays a wide		responsible for the large turn out.	heat Store Topog	Ladners.	ings (Original.)	The new design of
on the same noor is part of the nower	range of agriculturel industrial and	have come and nineteen of these have	Those who attended yesterday were	B. C. Soap Works.	Bull, 1 year and under 2 years, spe-	Landscape or marine-1, Capt. J. D.	especially of milking
pressed by the florists and gordonorg at	domestic handware The exhibits no	had to be stabled down town. Three	not given a chance to vote on the ques-		cial-Imriholme Stock Farm.	Curtis, Victoria; 2, Miss Lenore Black,	lustrated in a prac
the breaking up of their space but	Dresent some of the best products turn	of the Klootchmen riders are already	tion of whether liquor should be sold	Speculation is rife as to the weight	Senior bull calf, under 1 year-1, H.	Victoria: highly commended, H. O.	stalls have been con
Berhans it will add to the effectiveness	ed out by the many reliable firms of	bere and five yough riders are already	on the grounds, but the poll on that	of the white swans with which Pendray	M. Vasey; 2, Imriholme Stock Farm; 3,		being occupied by Jer
of the show, as there will be	which the local company is egent and	plains Vostorday the sixteen imported	question opened this morning and will	& Sons have set off their display. The	A. Munroe, Sidney.	Austin, Victoria.	group of farmers con
	include buggios form and industrial	plains. Yesterday the sixteen imported	continue to the end of the week.	idea was a happy one. The swans are	Junior bull calf, under 6 months-Im-	Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from na- ture or model-1, Phyllis Wollaston; 2,	the place and there is
Floral Displays	gasoline engines groom congrators wing	stallions and mares belonging to T. L.	It being the first evening, and a big	but typical of the purity of the White	riholme Stock Farm.		the design with very
	fencing and a host of domostic ranges	Mercer, of Markdale, Ontario, arrived on the Charmer and the celebrate 1	crowd not being expected, much of the		Champion bull, diploma-1, H. M.	Miss L. Bone. Pen and ink drawing, freehand —	criticism.
to the beauty of the former floor. The		race horse Tom Keene also come in	machinery was not being operated. All	E. G. Prior & Co.	Vasey; 2, Imriholme Stock Farm.		The B. C. Veterin
entries in the line are much more num-	Devel	last night	the rest of the week, both afternoons	The farmers find a rallying point at	Cow, 3 years and over-1, Imriholme	Master W. F. Quick, Victoria.	will hold a council m
erous than last year, and the quality	four very handy gasoline engines made	The officials of the society have been	and evenings, the engines and other	the fair about the exhibit made by E.	Stock Farm; 2. H. M. Vasey; 3, Thos.	Paintinlg on China.	The Poplars." To-r
seems to be quite up to the standard.	by the Fairbanks Morra Co. and ma	working night and day and the work				Best half dozen cups and saucers-1,	have a general meet
The individual exhibits of fruit and						Miss Edith G. Cowper, Victoria.	the fair grounds, and
garden produce are all upstairs. Owing		hibition grounds almost all night. Even		interests of the country. The display	1 and 2, Imriholme Stock Farm; 3,	Best half dozen plates-1, Miss Edith	they will dine togeth
to the fact that the judging has not yet		towards noon there was much to be		of machinery made by the firm is even	Thos. Ellis.	G. Cowper.	Dog restaurant in th
been done it is impossible to specialize	nifies is made for no special number	done, but gradually the confusion gave	Among the Flowers.	better this year than ever before, and	Heifer, 1 year and under 2 years-1,	Best ornamental piece-1, Miss Edith	There are some cor
in this department, but it is sumcient	and is yet canable of doing anything	place to order, and now almost every-	Judging having been completed in	is interesting to all.	Imriholme Stock Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey;	G. Cowper.	albitors and would-h
to say that the gardeners and irunt	and everything within the limits of its	thing is as it should be	the flower department it is now pos-	Fletcher Bros.	3, Imriholme Stock Farm.	Best piece with conventional decora-	the special rates on
	power. The 3 h. p. Standard Vertical		sible to say something more particular	An unusual opportunity is being of-	Senior heifer calf, under 1 year-1,	tions-1. Miss Edith G. Cowper.	not include the atter
	engine is well adapted to the needs of		about that department of the fair At		Imriholme Stock Farm; 2, H. M. Vascy;	Best collection decorated china $-1$ ,	down with the stock of
products on exhibition.	the farm the small factory on reasing	The exhibition was formally opened	the east entrance to the main hall a	fancy sewing from two experts, who	3, J. J. Baird, Victoria.	Miss Edith G. Cowper.	s always a great dea
The local merchants have made worr	shop and the greamenty It is stantly	yesterday afternoon by His Honor the		are demonstrating the extraordinary	Junior heifer calf, under 6 months,		nected with the show
anditable displays In the morehandice	built, easy-running and gives the maxi-	yesterday afternoon by His Honor the	enhancing the beauty of the front gar	achievements possible on the celebrat-	special-1, H. M. Vasey; 2, Imriholme	Miscellaneous.	naving to pay full ra
exhibit	mum of power with the minimum of	LigutGovernor, who arrived promptly	den, are arranged in nots They com-	ed light-running White sewing ma-	Stock Farm.	Wood carving, relief-1, Miss Wil-	"why with the exhibit
David Spencer, Limited,	cost A very fine portable and	'at half-past three. He was introduced		chine at Fletcher Bros', exhibit at the	Champion female-1, Imriholme Stock		pense additionally hig
barn the many franciskal and the	mounted upon a handy comiser is also	by Mayor Morley, who congratulated the city on the splendid exhibit, on the	trees, holly and a number of fanoy	fair this week. Another feature of	Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey.	Wood carving, chip-Mrs. Will John-	Last night someone
nave two rooms furnished on the north	exhibited It has the p and is a and	particularly favorable weather, and on	conifers.	their display is the Giant Columbia			rest tents of the Mac
side of the main building down starrs.	litable representative of the former	having present to open the show the	As usual the display of dablias shown	Twentieth Century Graphophone. The		Oil painting, landscape or marine	M. C. A. In the form
the furniture for which manogany,	Fairbanks-Morse Co. which monute	representative of the King in the per-	by J. C. Newberry is one of the most	loud natural tone of this splendid in-	sey; 2. Imriholme Stock Farm.	(copy) original to be exhibited-1, Roy	most all the cake t
imported for the purpose of the exhibit	tures it An eight horse power marine	son of the Lieutenant-Governor, whom	interesting sights of the amateur ex-	strument attracts universal attention	Breeders' young herd, consisting of 1		uand, while in the la
tion and cost about \$1,000 Everything	engine made by the same concern will	son of the Lieutenant-Governor, whom	hibit. He, it is almost needless to say	, and much favorable comment. Songs,	bull under 2 year, 2 heifers 1 year and		"I locked up-so con
is hand varyed The paper hanging	undoubtedly attract the attention of all	he now asked to open the exhibition.	took first prize for these flowers and	band selections, funny stories and			with taking three ju
is hand carved. The paper hangings, a	Dossessing or intending to possessing	His Honor in a happy speech, said it	also for a fine collection of phlor	vaudeville sketches are reproduced	der 1 year, special-1. Imriholme Stock		
cream ceiling reaching down on for on	tor launches	was a great pleasure to him to open an	Drummodi. R. W. Clark took second	with a life-like accuracy that is aston-	Farm; 2, H. M. Vasey.	Water color, landscape or marine	(From Thursda
the nicture moulding has a most affect	On the right pagage leading for	exhibition which in magnitude and quality excelled anything that had been	In uannas, with a lew very choice	ishing ()f special interest to prospec-	SWINE.	(copy) original to be exhibited-1, Leon-	Two hundred dolla
tive annearance and to complete the	I Life main entrance is a stand where the	The second state of the se	blooms which gave Mr. Newberry a	tive talking-machine huvers is the new		ard Acton; 2. Muriel Collis.	Year was the summ
warm effect on the floor is a Loovy	1 De 18V9 croam concrator tithe aldest		close run. There were a couple of very	and improved type R N talker These	Bacon Hogs.	Water color, animal or figure (copy)	the fair in spite of
Turkish rug in red and green Brass	and most reliable songrator, the oldest	strated the fact that Victoria and Van-	fine professional exhibits of dahlias by	and improved type B. N. talker. These machines are provided with the new aluminum tone arms and flower horns.	Best bacon hog, any age, owned and	original to be exhibited-1, Leonard	morning was misty
nole trimmings for the window and	cording to contomnorane entrine i	couver Island were keeping well abreast	the Lansdowne Gardens and Flewin's	aluminum tone arms and flower horns	bred by exhibitor, any grade or brecd.		cool and dull. Large
arch are hung with cream and green	monstrated while in the same building	of the times in this era of advance- ment. This part of the Island possess-	Garuens.	It is not surprising that with such in-	One entry allowed each exhibitor. Hogs		Drs were in from of
curtains.	a wide variety of Volcome former	ment. This part of the Island possess-	The roses were much better than at	ducements the number of talking ma-			they came to apprec
The drawing room furnished by the	displayed. The latter is made with	e ed great possibilities in itself and this	the norticultural show. In amateurs	ching owners is constantly on the in	Special - 1, W. Bamford, Chilliwack;		the matter is, the sh
same firm is treated in cream and gold	Varving webs and can be	exhibit was the proof.	Percy Wollaston took first for a dozen	crase	2, J. T. Maynard, Chilliwack.	coming down about 7 o'clock and	to many who had
with light green tanestry coverings for	grades suitable for any secured in	Howerer, he was glad to know that	blooms and second for the half dozen,	.crease.		dampering everything except the spirits	to many who had no
					in the swine division-W. Bamford.	of the officials and those who are in-	was not may the pas
					Special for the biggest hog in the	terested in the show. The dampness	was not expected t
well with the large Bagded rug with	C Handware Company the main one the B.	to know that the people were interest-	Ohlson had some beauties in the pro-	The display made by this firm is a most varied one. It includes farm ma-	show-W Bamford	did not at anytime amount to a rain.	ments could have be
cream and floral effect which contor	fine variety of	ed in this section of the exhibition and	fessional class, and a very choice bou-	most varied one. It includes farm ma- chinery and gasoline engines suitable		and the programme was carried out to .	short a time. The fr
the floor	ments including Elucarity of	ne roped they would all enjoy the fine	quet of the same flowers was shown by	chinery and gasoline engines suitable for all branches of trade. The exhibit	Daroc berbey, Losex and Any Other	the letter. 'A good many visitors from	though at one time
The furniture consists of a solid me	ments, including Fluery's ploughs, and	exhibit.	Wilkerson and Brown.	gives a splendid idea of the advance made within late years in connection	Registered Breed.	the country came in on the morning	would be small, is a
and a manual o comproto of a solid ma-	I the best makes of straw-cutters and	On the conclusion of the address three	Two vases of lilies shown by Mrs H	made within late years in competien	Dran I stand and such 1 T T Mar	train and were in evidence around the	usual, and the quality of before. Much of
			I and theory of three Shown by MIIS, II.	I made within late years in connection	Duar, I year and over-1, J. I. May-	I train and were in evidence around the	

ge, Matsqui; 3, J. T to 1 year-J. T. May

orians were awake

the tables.

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Girl Under 16 Years Age.

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tline only-Mary Le

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d (no color)-Mary Le avannah, Victoria.

al) Professionals and

flowers, etc., from na-Miss L. Bone; 2, Miss led bird. As there was not any compe-tition only second prizes were awarded who want something cheap and effec-William Mable. Mr. Mercer, in speaking about the vened, followed by a union of all the the same house with the poultry Water Color Cravthe same nouse with the pointry discovery one the sleekness of the first prize, provid- time for the sleekness of the sleekness of time for the sleekness of the sleekness o In a large tent opposite that of E. G. show, said he thought the parade yes- branches of Christian workers in one Etc. Bone, Victoria 2, Miss Edythe Croft, admired by everyone, the sleekness of their coats, the fine condition and the general air of content which pervades them makes them an unique exhibit. The new design of stall for cattle, Exhibition Notes. The new design of stall for cattle, Exhibition Notes. rine-1 and 2. Miss E. very highly commend Victoria. inanimate objectslictoria; 2, Miss E. J. Miscellaneous Draw-The new design of stall for cattle, sians that were admired by all visitors. In connection with the same com-Original.) Clydesdale stallion, is an importation of Mercer's, having been in the pos-timately connected with the Epworth To the memory of Reyal Dublin Fusirine-1, Capt. J. D. Broncho Busting. Hibben & Co. liers who fell in South Africa, a handustrated in a practical way. Two , Miss Lenore Black, The broncho busting contest opened Canadian Carriage Company, showing pany is the carriage exhibit of session of the present owners for the League movement of the Methodist some arch has been crected in St. Stetails have been constructed and are being occupied by Jersey cows. A small croup of farmers continually surround the place and there is much praise for the design with very little adverse criticism. The broncho busting contest opened and furnished a continual round of ex-citement for over an hour. The big rowd manifested keen interest as the the design with very little adverse "Made in Victoria" is the moto of the present owners for the past two years. He is a dark bay with white hind legs and has sired a nummended, H. O. white hind legs and has sired a num-ber of foals here which have taken meant personal evangelism, and if the naught. lowers, etc., from na-Phyllis Wollaston: 2, prizes. Among these were the winners triticism. The B. C. Veterinary Association will hold a council meeting to-night at "The Poplars." To-morrow they will have a general meeting in a tent of have a general meeting in a tent of they will 'dine together at the Poole by the husky compunchers, only one they will 'dine together at the Poole Dog restaurant in the city. There are some complaints from ex-thibitors and would-be exhibitors that the special rates on the E. & N discograme to the is back. The special rates on the stock on Monday. There s always a great deal of expense com-bected with the showing of cattle and becked with the showing of cattle and drawing, freehand — nick, Victoria. lg on China. **PROVINCIAL EXHIBI** cups and saucers-1, wper, Victoria. plates-1, Miss Edith -VICTORIA, B. C. l piece-1, Miss Edith SEPTEMBER 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1907 conventional decoradith G. Cowper. lecorated china - 1, lways a great deal of expense con-ted with the showing of cattle and ing to pay full rates when coming "n with the exhibits makes the ex-broncho buster of British Columbia, gave an excellent exhibition of ten-aciousness on Okanagan, a buck-jump-ing bay entered by Dick Bray, of Vic-toria Hardly had Bichter mounted A. H. Maynard has everything that a photographer needs in his little stall near the front entrance to the main building. Stereontician machines movwper. THE GREATEST SHOW LIVE STOCK Valuable ellaneous. relief-1. Miss Wil-**Trophy Cups** here, is the fencing department. The Kokomo wire fence is so well known IN THE PROVINCE **PARADE DAILY** toria. Hardly had Richter mounted than his broncho went to the ground, additionally high. and foals. This was a particularly ing pucture outfits, cameras of all and foals. This was a particularly makes and designs. The taking of , Miss Williams t night someone broke into the tents of the Maccabees and the Y. and Special hip-Mrs. Will Johnthat it hardly needs extolling. The eximprisoning the rider's right leg under it. The champion stuck to his guns, or it. The champion stuck to his guns, or photographs has become such a uni-versal art that a camera is looked upon grounds. The first for ladies' saddle Prizes in BIG EXHIBITS THE GREATEST A. In the former they stole al-all the cake the ladies had on landscape or marine BIG PRIZES Every STOCK more correctly broncho, however.' in be exhibited-1, Roy all the cake the ladies had on while in the latter they found it wed up so contracted the matter is a contracted the other for lawn of applause for the ciever way in almost as a necessity instead of a lux-ury. The person who does not take well as the best team of carriage horses MARKET ON BIG RACES Department Colmie. ndscape or marine (or **BIG PURSES** THE COAST photographs is out of the running, and those who are out of the running can-T. W. Paterson won a number of Wollaston; 2, Murial not do better than call round and talk prizes from the Imriholme farm, and (From Thursday's Daily.) andscape or marine people and that is the Pioneer fence which is also there on exhibition. 4--DAYS' HORSE RACING--4 the matter over with Mr. Maynard, there were a number of other fine anihundred dollars ahead of last through the paddock gate and finally made his way to the race track. Richbe exhibited-1, Leonwho likes nothing better than to talk mals in the show which made it an A. & W. Wilson. honor to win with such competition. Mention has been before made of the was the summary last night at ter proved too good for him, however, photography. was the summary last night at the proved too good for him, however, air in spite of the fact that the and had no difficulty in bringing him back to the corral. A. & W. Wilson. A. & W. Wilson make a specialty of Monarch ranges. These are made of imal or figure (copy) F. Norris & Sons. chibited-1, Leonard Chilliwack district exhibit, which has Something Doing Every Day, and Every Day and dull. Large numbers of visit-Francis Basil, of Kamloops, unde-terred by the bad treatment which the terred by the bad treatment which the there in from outside points, and the bad treatment which the the bad treatment which the the set of the set Webster, Victoria. and dull. Large numbers of visitbeen much admired, and which is put up with so much skill and taste. There a Big Day. came to appreciate. The fact of roam, 373, had meted out to Walker. Anyone who doubts this statement can mounted the bad tempered little bron-chy who had not been in attend-thy the not been in attend. This house also handles some fine Engthe fair was not very orning, a fine mist bout 7 o'clock and ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 16th. District Exhibit who had not been in attend-ing the past year or two. It expected that the develop-of good horsemanship and cool nerve which was not entered for competition hing except the spirits but which shows a very high degree of those who are inexpected that the develop-ould have been as great in so in sticking to his saddle. The roan with any kind of stove. The tops of Write for particulars and Prize List. low. The dampness excellence. The one alluded to is from Cowichan. The fruit, vegetables and ount to a rain time. The fruit especially, even resorted to some of the meanest tricks the Monarch stoves are not leaded in Phoenix Brewery. The time it was said that it performed by wicked horses, but the the usual way but simply rubbed with There is one exhibit which is a con-J. E. SMART, ne was carried out to other entries were shown at the disone time it was said that it performed by wicked horses, but the usual way but simply rubbed with small, is as large almost as intrepid Basil could not be budged. A little paraffin wax which gives them stant source of annoyance to the eter- and was dealt with very fully in the od many visitors from P. O. Drawer 761, VICTORIA, B, C. Sec.-Treas. on the morning s better than and came out victor amid a storm of had not been appreciation. a dull appearance, much preferable to hally dry character who is always look-the old bad-smelling lead polish, and ing for something out of a bottle. That the double move very well, and is an and the quality is evidence around the before. Much of this had not been appreciation.

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drudgery.

ands almost before some of the judged, but the constant stream of peoians were awake. ple who spent a good deal of time noon a stockman's dinner was around the tables showed the interest Sockeye in spite of its spasmodic upheavils, in fairly easy fashion. The the restaurant, when all the which is being taken in the industry. heavils, in fairly easy fashion. The cardinate of the show to find calgary man made an excellent shows of the Agricultural Association. were a large pumber present and here a visit to plant in the large and should give the other competi-tures. They make a specialty of fine were a large number present and new orchards which they are laying tors a good run in the belt competition. tors a good run in the belt competition. He is a well built and supple rider and a thorough horseman one of good fellowship per- out. The Horses. a thorough horseman. clearing up of the weather this noon makes it possible to enjoy The horse exhibit is in line with everything else. The number of entries the persistent efforts of Cohoe to are snow should fied the persistent efforts of Cohoe to are snow should fied the persistent efforts of Cohoe to are snow snow and this department of the snow should be made by anyone who is contemplat-ing getting any such work done, ces, which are the feature of the and the quality of the animals beat all throw him, and mastered his frolicking There is a large crowd present, records by a good deal. The competi- "cayuse" with the skill of an accompmuch enthusiasm is being shown. large number of entries and the Kidd and Tabor, the judges, were ex-The broncho busting contest will be tend, is cleaner and is in every way tiv of some of the horses makes races this year far ahead of any-though it gave them difficulty in decid-to that visitors will be able to take in in that line heretofore, and in-s the interest in all the events. In their classes. The roadsters are the exhibition each day. the morning, the Polled Angus cat-well represented, a number of very smart animals being entered. It was on retaining the belt, but the other he morning, the Folie Angus car losing up the work in that part of a treat to see the horses in the big exhibition. The judges worked all day and got through the who have not already witnessed this ater part of the work of judging the seys, Holsteins and Shorthorns. even should make a point of doing so, as nothing can be seen anywhere else broncho-busting an ideal attraction. In Jerseys the Quick Brothers car-ped off the majority of the prizes. Imong their prizes were first for aged ow and champion of the show in that lass; first and second in two year olds; first for calf; first for aged herd, which churdes a bull and four cows; first and cludes a bull and four cows; first and very much to the attractiveness and give one of them to any enterprising rond for yearlings, and second and value of the exhibition. Mr. Hadwen's amateur who can retain his seat even black stallion went Mercer's horse a for a short space of time. hird for young herd. This is a technick stallion went mercer's notes in the stallion of the premier honors in the Evening. The Evening. The Evening. There was a band concert throughout South Saanich firm should be proud. Bishop & Clarke, of Victoria, also to the latest importation. the evening, and the selections were ried off a number of prizes in Jerinterspersed with solos by Miss Jennie H. Edmonds, of Seattle, and instru-Rest Tents. seys, the list including two first prizes, two seconds and two thirds. The Jer-The rest tents which have been erecta class, far above the average and in number of Holstein prizes, getting firsts in aged bull, yearlings, heifer and bull, calves and for aged herd and
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The avery grand mothed where we have avery grand mothed y are the mader understand on the system a very grand mothed y are the mader are the termine to the mader understand the termine termine. The mater termine te earance. Fred Jamieson shows some white other, and everyone is pleased. Old Weiler Bros. Fred Jamleson shows some white other, and everyone is preased. Ou inorcas, the only ones in the show on d in fact the whole exhibit is one be proud of. The judging this morn-ag was not completed and one of the ouses was closed for that purpose so the observed with admiration over some or stirred with admiration over some or stirred with admiration over some over the looking horse animal or other of the source attractions of the fair. The two cen-tury ago style of furniture is one which is plcturesque as well as useful. The bed is rather an oddity. It belongs to hat a detailed criticism is impossible. Very fine looking horse, animal or other rather a later period than the four-poster, yet is by no means modern. The whole room strikes one as calculated to The Poultry. One of them bows continuously to all and sundry, and is a most valuable bird. The white fan tails, one of which is a shaker, owned by George Martiu, and the crested fan tails shown by Al-

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Blatchford, of Calgary, "busted" at the same time does away with the is the Phoenix Brewery exhibit, which excellent advertisement of the capa- leagues lived up to their motto ther shows the many tempting ways in which the product of that institution can be put up. The clarity of the

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Thorpe & Co. at this department of the show should Thorpe & Co.

at any other place in a month.

Perhaps the most interesting event

of others did private judging for them

selves which they were able to con

pare with the judges' results. In that

department as well as in the swine

the stock after the competition and

gave his reasons for each decision.

stock Judging Competition which has been arranged by F. M. THE DENOMINATIONS

and beef cattle, J. M. Gardhouse placed Gatherings of the Methodist, Baptist

the sun outside caused a dryness which which they have tried to help the Vichandier for the housewife than a half a dozen fires in different parts of the house. The house is always warm and the fuel that may be burnt is often Newton & Greer. of no value elsewhere. Watson & Mc-

bill exactly. It is easy to install, not very expensive and is guaranteed to keep the house warm and not to create dust. It is known as the Pease Economy and is used very lark for the outside visitors at the d, and this is the first step toward having district exhibits from every lo-cality on the roofs and the other kind on the sides. The paint is known as the Gregor have a furnace which fills the Newton & Greer have a little corner Economy and is used very largely in Alberta. Even in the town of Calgary

there are two hundred of them in use About four thousand people attendand ninety of these have been installed during the past season, thus showing that they are growing in favor. John Meston.

John Meston sells carriages. The people who buy these carriages. The peo-come back again because they last as long as the One Hoss Chaise. The ex-hibit of these carriages is in the ex-

hibit of these carriages is in the same quently then words of the interest building with the B. C. Hardware Co. on the opposite side. There is a good selection of buggies and rigs of all kinds and anyone who is interested in driving should visit this part of the exhibition. can get more information in a day than

chance.

B. C. Soap Co.

The White Swan Soap people are keeping the ladies guessing, not slang-ily, but literally. The ones who cor-rectly guess the motion of the morning was the Stock Judging Com ily, but literally. The ones who cor-rectly guess the weight of the two swans swimming in the pond, and those to the correct answer of fourteen entries and numbers will be rewarded to the extent of \$52, the highest prize being \$15. The birds are quite at home in their new quarters and seem rather to pride them-

selves on being the centre of attraction. Hinton Company.

The Hinton Electric Company are taking note of the points, one at a making a special display of their Union time, so that those who took part gasoline engine, which is kept working all the time. Wonderful regularity and smoothiness characterizes the action, the actual competitors. and its economical qualities are equally apparent. This engine can use "dis-late" instead of gasoline. Dislate is a horses by the judges, Messrs. Tabor, late" instead of gasoline. Dislate is a crude oil costing about eleven cents a with the draught horses, and Kidd with

away when the propeller leaves the year. water, or is thrown out of gear. David Spencer Company are to be congratulated on the great interest that is being taken in their dining room at

other decorative effects lend a charm to the room which make it simply an ideal furnishing scheme. The pictures on the walls are classic of art, and everything shows the master touch in

the arrangements. E. G. Prior & Co. Every farmer visits the show room of E. G. Prior & Co., alongside the chicken department of the exhibition.

uld be a per

Thorpe & Co. Those who like the softer brand of exhibit is able to hold its own with any drinks are attracted more to the min-eral waters on the stand of Thorpe & Co. On the opening day the heat of have been most cordial in the way in the bailding. The people of Cowichan have been most cordial in the way in

> represented at the central show, where speaker outlined the guiding princ the bulk of the outside visitors at- which should characterize every union

An effort was made this morning to Washington, gave an excellent addres have a meeting of the Agricultural Association for the purpose of electing showed that courage was of the great the corresponding day of last year. Up partmental work, and so it was de- gle against sin. The lecture was an in to 11 o'clock this morning the Asso- cided to postpone the meeting to the centive to his hearers and very mucl

HOLD RALLIES

**MET IN CONVENTION** 

and Congregational Workers

Held Last Night.

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an address in which he praised the wei-come given to the visitors. Rev. J. H. Carson spoke of the contri-bution of the Congregational church to the world, laying stress upon the mis stonary side of it. Only the Moraviat Brethern had excelled the Congregation-alists in this branch of Christian work alists in this branch of Chris He referred also to Dr. Dale's great

dress on the work of the church, refer ring also to Dr. Dale, having been in-timately associated with him in their

an address full of humor, which was lis-tened to with great interest. Several musical numbers were given

were served by the ladies of the church.

the Equator

races, which are proving so popular, and which everybody goes to see, and the other The Baby Show. In the latter event there are fourteen entries all of which should be win-ners in the estimation of their par-ents. The judge for this event was not announced beforehand and a special police guard is ready to rescue him if there is trouble. There is quite a gen-There was a good attendance at the sity, that atmosphere altitudes are coldthere is trouble. There is quite a gen-eral feeling that the prize should go to a native son or daughter but im-ported stock will be given an equal chance. The importation of pure bred horses ing delegates. He expressed the hope tudes of 11 to 12½ miles in the troples that their visit to Victoria would be were found to have registered about 143 The importation of pure ored horses made by T. L. Mercer has added much to the amount of interest being taken in that department of the exhibition. This is the eighteenth trip that Mr. This is the eighteenth trip that Mr.

ecostal shower Baptist Young People's Union.

The convention of the Baptist Youn People opened in the Emmanuel chu last evening, with Rev. Reroy Dakir president of the union, presiding. An address of welcome was delivered

by A. G. Pennington, president of th Emmanuel Church Union. The speake different parts of the province a heart

An appropriate reply was given b the sub outside caused a dryness which they have tried to help the Vic-only such a brand of drink as this could satisfy. The many flavors, brands, and colors are all shown and seem to invite closer contact. which they have tried to help the Vic-toria Association, and the fact is fully appreciated in this city. It is being that they miss a good deal by not being that they miss a good deal by not being

upon "The Man Who was Afraid." He est importance in connection Christian work. Aggressive Chris tianity was what counted in the strug

Miss Cocker, of Calvary B.Y.P.U. then gave a solo, which was very mucl

Congregationalists.

The Congregationalist young peopl-held a very successful rally in the loca church last evening. David Spragge, on behalf of the loca

embers, extended a hearty weld

Mr. Ferris, of Vancouver, replied, and Mr. Jones, also of Vancouver, deliverer an address in which he praised the wel

work

William Dobson, in an address, gave ar nteresting talk on Dr. Dale's church it Sirmingham, of which he had been a

Dr. Reid also gave an interesting ad-

Rev. Merton Smith, of Vancouver, gave

evening, and refres

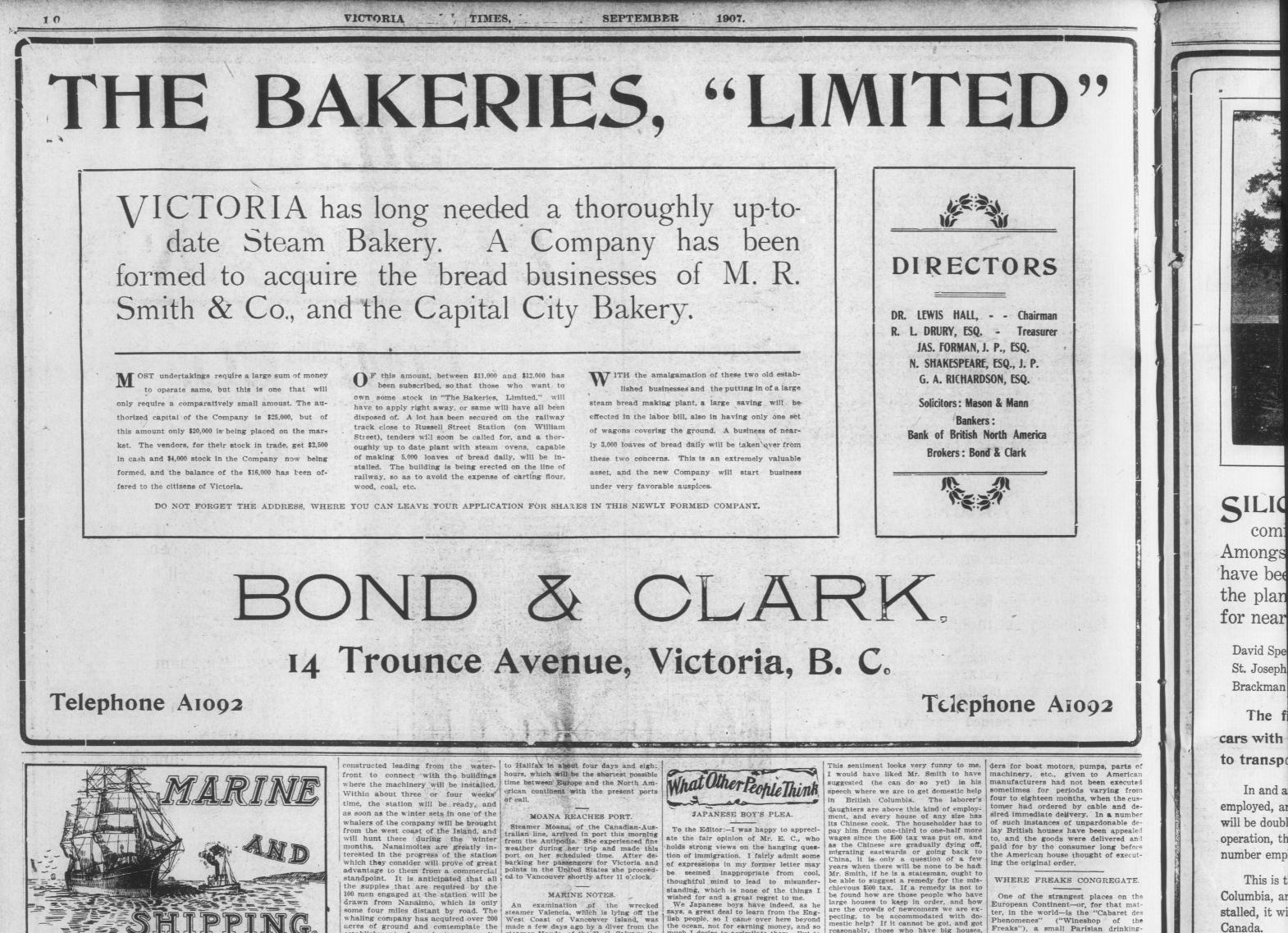
WHERE AIR IS WARMEST.

Atmosphere Altitudes Are Coldest Over

Dresden, Sept. 25 .- At the meeting toa remarkable statement was made by Prof. Hergezell, of Strassburg Univer-

younger days. Taking advantage of the fact that the Provincial Christian Endeavor conduring the vention was being held in this city this gallon instead of forty cents, so that the machine works at about one-third around the judges showed how popu-were held preliminary to its opening of the cost of a gasoline engine. It has lar this feature is and tends to indi- last night. The Methodist Epworth attached a governor which regulates cate that the feature will be continued Leagues met in the Metropolitan the speed, thus preventing its running as a regular part of the fair every church, the Baptist Young People's

Union assembled in Emmanuel church This afternoon there are two events and the Congregationalists met in the day of the congress of German scientists which are running each other close in matter of interest. One is the horse Epworth League.



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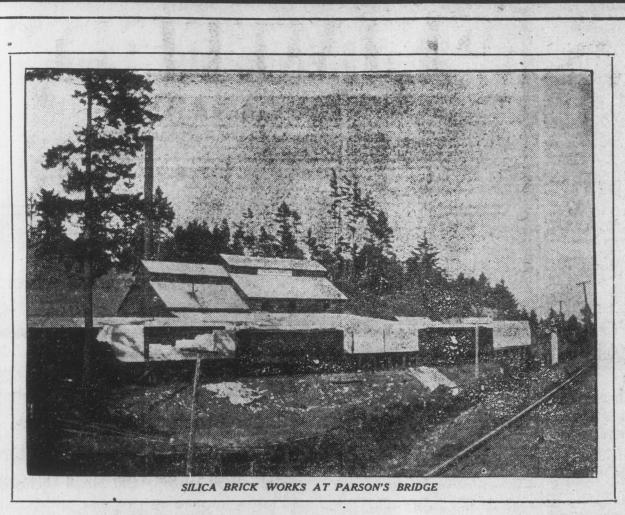
Phenomenes" ("Wineshop of the Freaks"), a small Parisian drinkingof the much I desire to assi house hidden away in a little blind alley and regret, I am too yoing to deal with this matter and kindred more deeply; I fear, therefore, an interview would result in his disappointment, so far as the topics of courtesies between native people and foreigners are concerned.
Please present my respects to him and tell him to allow me three years' space. Then I shall be a man.
T. HITOTSUBASHI.
Sept. 25th, 1907.
THE HALF-HOLIDAY QUESTION.
To the Editor:—Allow me to take up a small space in your valued paper on this
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The your yalue the take up and to the yule dust from which was the take take the tak the action of the sea. Only the columns and cylinders of her engines remain up-right, the smaller parts of the machinery having been washed away. In a very tions will be carried out. THE THIRTY-KNOT VESSEL MAY BUILD NEW WHARF. | liffe, of the B. C. Salvage Company, MAY BOILD NEW WHAR.Indications are that the equipment of<br/>there are now four boats engaged in<br/>service, either under charter or owned<br/>the marine and fisheries department<br/>in this city will be considerably in-<br/>creased in the future. Some time and<br/>galans of two new buoy service boats<br/>were submitted by the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa to Captain<br/>Gaudin, who is in charge of the local<br/>offices. He was asked to make any<br/>alterations in these boats which he<br/>theoregatin facedam, and the plans re-<br/>turned to Ottawa. 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Hanland de<br/>Wolf had definitely decided to under-<br/>take the construction of a steamer shaw-<br/>the had the species of the standing.<br/>It is reported that the steamers Shaw-<br/>the mark of the coast.<br/>This was done by<br/>the generation rease the free will coal to run on the Puget<br/>to additions would be all<br/>together insufficient. The weak the same of the coast in the section to addition to the present.NEW WHALING STATION.<br/>the prefore, additions to the pre MAY BUILD NEW WHARF. Iffe, of the B. C. Salvage Company, Indications are that the equipment of the e are now four boats engaged in the local offices and government wharf service, either under charter or owned to the effect that Messrs. Hanland & be left standing. The published dispatch from Belfast to the effect that Messrs. Hanland & be left standing. The published dispatch from Belfast to the effect that Messrs. Hanland & be left standing. The published dispatch from Belfast to the effect that Messrs. Hanland & be left standing. small space in your valued paper on this question. I have heard there was a meet-ing of the Masters' Association the other tion will, I am afraid, "Descend to the vile dust from which they sprung," they may desire. These "pecutions" they may desire. These "pecu-tiar people" make their headquarters the little winshop before mentioned. The proprietor of it, and his wife, were week, when it was discussed if it was ad visable to keep this holiday all the year round or not. The meeting was unani-mous, all but one large employer in the grocery trade, and the whole thing fell through because he would not consent to formerly acrobats of no mean order. Living skeletons, dwarfs, giants, fat BRITISH PROMPTNESS. In a dispatch to the United States women, albino, rubber muscled and boned men, who can tie themselves up the views of the meeting. I for one would welcome this holiday all the year round, as it means a great boon to the employees as well as our employers. Our employers would get a better service from us, and they would have contented men in their employment. Another thing in favor of this is that our customers are now adu department of commerce, Mr. Henry W. Diederich, American consul-general at Antwerp, deals with various hin-drances to the extension of the export trade of the United States. "The failbetermined to increase the fleet which s engaged in safeguarding life along the British Columbia seaboard. 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I propose, boys, to call a meeting of the employees to hear their ylews about this one employeer and this question, and settle it once and for all. If the proper subject of frequent complaint, and of this the British manufacturer is taking own place, as they feel the "Carabet advantage and rapidly supplanting his des Phenomenes" to be, they act in pre American competitor whenever prompt delivery is required. This refers par-Hither come proprietors of booths and By the addition of the William Jolview were placed before the employers. ticularly to American machinery and kindred products. The British manu-REDUCTION SALE think it could be arranged in an amicable way to secure this boon. Now, boys, it is up to you. A GROCERY CLERK. een in the past, that the sixteen, sevfacturer, besides executing orders with ing their points and their con facturer, besides executing orders with exemplary promptness, is at the same time in a position to underbid the Am-erican house, so that he gains the two points, which in every case give him **Oriental Fancy Goods** nteen, or eighteen knot boat with a large cargo carrying capacity is the money-maker and the dividend earner. Victoria, Sept. 26th, 1907. **CITRONS FOR PRESERVING** TIM KEE. 166 Gov't St. RALPH SMITH, M.P., AND ORIENTAL LABOR. Corner of Cormorant Street. NOTICE TO'MARINERS. the preference. The books of the larg-est importer of American machinery, animation until a bargain is struck. The agent of marine and fisheries at this port has been informed that the Gos-sip reef buoy, Active Pass, has gone adrift, and information is hereby given To the Editor:-You very courteously invited me in your paper of yesterday's date to read Mr. Ralph Smith's speech referring to the labor problems. I have done so, and am disappointed he did not 3 cents per lb. machine tools, and machine accessories in this consular district were courte-ously shown me, and I found that orthat the buoy will be placed in positi again as soon as practicable. Granulated Sugar 20 lb. sack\_\_\_\_\_\$1.20 6.0. go into the question a little deeper. He go not the question a fittle deeper. He merely touched the subject and stated he was against the importation of Oriental labor, without giving any reasons, except that Great Britain had built up her indus-tries with white men. This statement, as far as it goes, is practically correct, although many of her great industries FLOUR IS JUMPING VITAL ISSUE TO C. P. R. VITAL ISSUE TO C. P. R. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been interviewed in Montreal with reference to the question as to whether his company intends in the immediate future placing 22-knot vessels on the At-lantic. The question has arisen inci-dentally with the determination of the company to place its Atlantic Empresses on the Pacific and the necessary con-struction of others to take their place. Sir Thomas said that the question was a vital and live issue for the C. P. R., but did not divulge any of the plans of the company. It is thought the vessels pro-FRUIT TREES FOR MARKET & PRIVATE GROWERS ORNAMENTAL TREES SHRUBS, ETC -ATas far as it goes, is practically correct, although many of her great industries. such as w(aving, were introduced by foreign settlers; but I would call Mr. Smith's attention to the fact that when Great Britain was building up her indus-tries the laborer there was getting about as much per day as our artizans here get per hour. Mr. Smith practically ad-mits that without Oriental labor the pro-gress of the country will be slow, but he prefers it so rather than have the most undesirable jobs being done by Asiatics. JUMP IN BEFORE YOU HAVE TO JUMP TOO HIGH. The Family Cash Grocery CATALOGUES POST FREE GA.KNIGHT. M'TOLMIE NURSERY, VICTORIABC W. O. WALLAGE F. P. WATSON Corner Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312 company. It is thought the vessels projected will make the trip from Liverpoo

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SILICA BRICKS are fast becoming known all over the Coast. Amongst other orders, the following have been booked, and the output of the plant has been contracted ahead for nearly six months.

St. Joseph's Hospital Addition, Victoria.....600,000 Brackman & Ker Building, Victoria .... 

The first named order will require 80 cars with a capacity of 12,500 bricks each to transport same to Vancouver.

In and around the works, there are nearly 20 men employed, and, within twelve months, when the plant will be doubled and a large Hydrated Lime Plant in operation, there will be nearly, if not quite, double the number employed.

This is the first plant of its kind erected in British Columbia, and when the Hydrated Lime Plant is installed, it will be the only one of its kind in Western Canada.

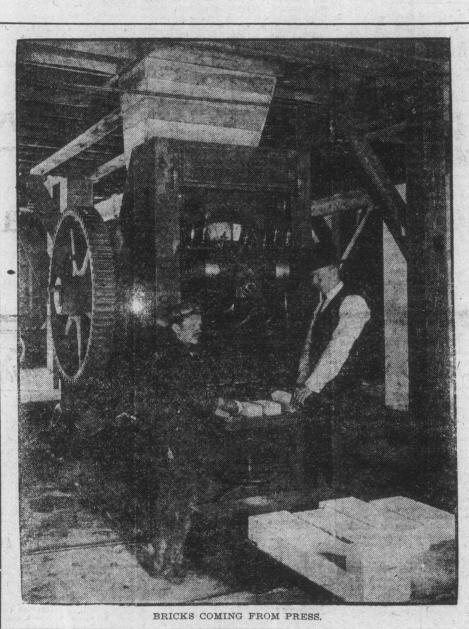
Sand Lime Bricks were introduced into Germany in 1882, by Dr. Michaelis, and now there are in operation over 200 plants, and over 150 in the United States.

One of the Directors has recently examined the bricks made in a number of the eastern factories, and reports that the bricks being turned out here are the best he has seen in his travels.

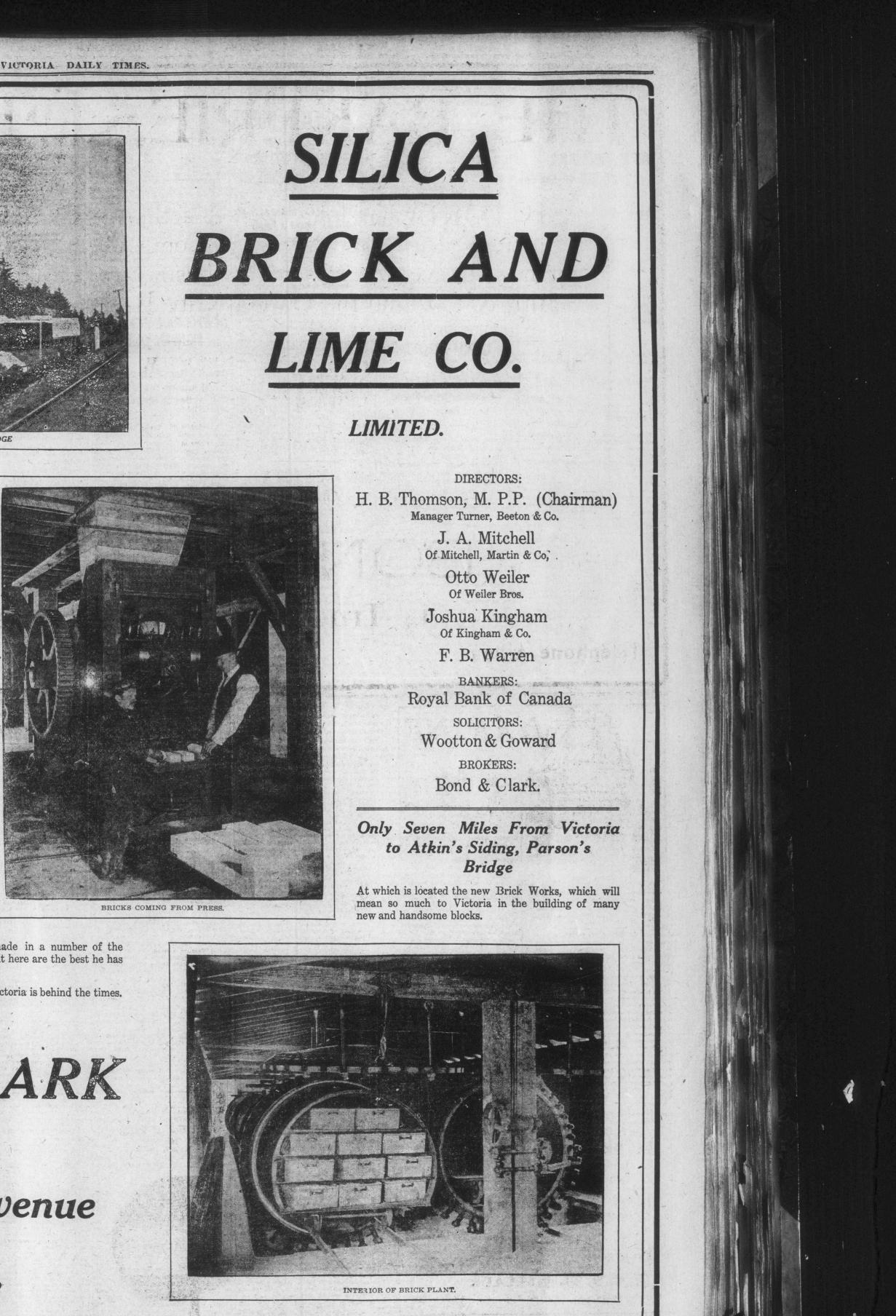
With the foregoing figures before us, who can say that Victoria is behind the times.

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## **BRAKEMAN AND OPERATORS BLAMED**

### HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR **COLLISION ON RAILWAY**

### Montreal Judge Gives Decision in **Cases Under Alien Lobor Act** --Gen. Booth's Tour.

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- The coroner's jury to-day held three men crimin-ally responsible for the death of Al-fred Robertson, who was killed in a collision on the Grand Trunk track at jury to-day held three men crimin-Vaudreuil, on September 20th. They Saint Peter and Saint Paul at that time. are Clarence Howell, brokeman on one of the trains, Loyal Sheers, operator at Voudreuil, and S. Stata, operator at St. Dominique. Conductor Cameron who was seriously injured at the time was exonerated by the jury. Trial of Trainmen.

Whitby, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Conductor Cook and Engineer Kiel will be tried Grand Trunk Rai'way Plans Approved for criminal negligence in the morn ing, the grand jury having brought in true bills against them with the Myrtle train wreck.

### Important Judgment. Montreal, Sept. 25 .- Judge Choque this morning rendered judgment in two important cases under the alien labor Two prosecutions for infraction of this law were instituted before the ant in the superior court against the that the manufacture of steel cars was a new industry in Canada; that the de-Suggests Arbit fendants had advertised in the Mon-treal newspapers for hammer riveters, cers to obtain skilled labor for the purpose without avail. The learned proposition to arbitrate their disputes and made inquiries through their offiworkingmen, the application of the act skilled labor.

Gen. Booth at Halifax. city hall yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant Governor Fraser, Premier Murray, Judge Longley and other dig-nitaries of state and church were present. A special meeting of the city cil was called, and an engrossed address to a large audience. Favor Sale.

Edmonton, Sept. 25 .- A special meet-Edmonton, sept. 23. A special meet-ing of the city council was held on Thursday night to discuss the sale of the street railway to George Balfour, the street railway to George Balfour, isfactory offer is made. On account of the shortage of money to carry on the city, the municipal ownership plan is apparently falling through, and all the aldermen are in favor of selling the tailed 17,844, a decrease of 10,401 as tailed 17,844, a decrease of 10,401 as compared with the corresponding per-id of 1906. The June homestead en-tries totalled 3,690. on to it at all costs.

Dining Cars. Montreal, Sept. 25.-The C. P. R. management has decided that on and after October 1st, all dinners will be rved in dining cars a la carte throughout the system from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

### NURSES TO STRIKE.

They Allege Harsh Treatment on Part of the Matron in St. Paul Hospital.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25 .- Eeight of the eleven nurses at the city hospital went out on strike yesterday, alleging plied to for the release of Mark Reid, harsh treatment by Mrs. Campbell, the of Hamilton, the Grand Trunk engimatron. The nurses claim that unless neer, who was recently sentenced to they were critically ill they were not nine months' imprisonment for breach allowed the services of a physician, of the rules which resulted in the coland in one case say one of their number had a temperature 'of 105 4-5, and yet was denied attendance, and the nurse reporting her condition was reprimanded. Many other grievances are claimed to exist. The hospital management, however, say it is simply a case of insubordination.

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ONE DEATH EVERY international Convention Opens at Washington-Distinguished Visitors Present. Washington, Sept. 25.-Marked by an assemblage of distinguished churchmen from abroad, including Archbishop Nut-tall, of the West Indies, the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. An-drews opened here to-day with the pre-liminary of subordinate bodies. The general convention opens to-night at the Trinity church, when it is expected Bishop Ingram, of London, will be pre-sent. The organization's membership is

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREWS.

sent. The organization's membership is made up of the Protestant Episcopal church in all parts of the world, and the cenvention will continue through the rest of the week. The opening meeting will be "quiet hour" at the Trinity church to wight. The sessions clost part Sunday o-night. The sessions clost next Sunday night with a "farewell meeting" at Con-tinental hall, presided over by James L. Houghton, of Chicago, founder of the brotherhood. Presiding Bishop Tuttle, of the American church, will officiate as celebrant at the annual celebration of Satthe corporate communion service on Sat-urday, and Archbishop Nuttall will make

# THE NEW HOTEL AND

### --The Quebec Bridge Disaster Inquiry

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet have approved of were either killed or injured in the 26 any Colonial authority of any legal that team, played in brilliant style, as the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific days. submitted to them. This means that Francq, president of the international trades and labor council, and seven acthe \$1,000,000 new central station, and the \$1,500,000 hotel to be put on Major NEW PLANS FOR A tions for seven penalties of \$1,000 each Hill park, owned by the government were instituted by the same complain- are to be started within three months. The government will get \$100.000 for Dominion Car & Foundry Company and its officers. Judge Choquet held Suggests Arbitration.

Earl Grey has submitted to the presidents of the Dominion Coal and judge held that while the importation by reference to some impartial tribunand employment of aliens was prohib-al, and following the suggestion, his and employment of diamagnetic and and the and the state of the state o could not be presed so far as to crip-ple any new industry established in and Byron E. Walker, president of the ability of the board to build the school Canadian Bank of Commerce. It has as originally planned for the appropria-skilled labor. Canadian Bank of Commerce. It has as originally planned for the appropria-ing out his alleged policy. It is stated lency add three more names, viz., those evening decided that new plans should be here that when Sir Robt. Bond went to Halifax, Sept. 25.-General William of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president drawn to provide a building that would London recently he was fully acquaint-Booth was accorded a fine reception at of the Canadian Pacific Railway com-Strike at Almonte.

The labor department has been nopresented on behalf of the corporation. The general in replying outlined the work of the-Salvation Army and re-farred to many important mount in work of the saturation Army and re-ferred to many important recent in-novations. After the reading of the address and the reply thereto a largely attended informal reception was held. In the overseers, but so far they have re-fused to sign, claiming that there is nothing to arbitrate. The effects of In the evening General Booth lectured the lockout are beginning to be felt, would spoil the architectural beauty of and some of the operatives are leaving the structure, and new plans will be sub-Almonte. the structure of the consideration of the trus-Few Male Teachers

school here, only six are men. Homestead Entries.

These totaline 3.000. Bridge Investigation. The royal commission investigating the cause of the Quebec bridge disas-ter will examine Collingwood Schrie-ber, C.M.G., consulting engineer for the Dominion, here to-morrow, as well as ber, C.M.G., consulting engineer for the Dominion, here to-morrow, as well as M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Rail-ways and Canals, and Mr. Johnston, one of the departmental engineers, who acted as inspestor of the bridge for the government. Collingwood Schrei-ber knows of no reports from Effiel, onstructor of the tower in Paris, and the engineer of the Forth bridge that the Quebec bridge would collapse. Imprisoned Engineer.

The minister of justice has ben apaccount of ill-health. lision at Gourock.

Elevators and Warehouses. For handling the crop of the West



**FIFTEEN HOURS** 

New York. Sept. 26 .- Every fifteen hours a life is lost in this city under the wheels of passenger cars, surface, elevated or steam. This fact has been brought out by Secretary T. H. Whitney, of the public service commission, in a table giving a record he has kept of transportation accidents from August 5th to September 15th. In these 26 days 145 persons were hurt in car DEPOT AT OTTAWA collisions and 465 in collisions between cars and vehicles. Once in every 29 was struck by a car, making a total of boarding cars and 1,263 were injured in alighting from them, which goes to that at least these theory is a series of American Market in the series of American Market shat at least that a number of New Yorkers have not yet learned to face forward when getting off street cars. Employees to the number of 641 were hurt, 33 persons were hurt in derailments, 26 passengers fell down stairways and 1,881 persons were hurt in unclassified ways. A total of 5,500

# SCHOOL BUILDING

#### Trustees Decide That This Step Is Necessary--Tenders too High For Vote.

After considering the proposed changes n the Victoria West school, which had tender received for the construction of the school according to the plans first drawn amounts to \$38,000. These plans provided for an imposing school, having a long central portion and two wings, and when it was found that the building price was prohibitive the building and grounds committee recommended that the

of the south wing. By building this frame addition the school would have the capa-city planned for it, while the price would Homestead Entries. Homestead entries for the first seven months of the year ending July to-talled 17,844, a decrease of 10,401 as compared with the corresponding per-iod of 1906. The June homestead en-tries totalled 3,690. roof.

dation as the proposed school would when the south wing was left out. Supt. Eaton reported that he had, so far, failed to secure two teachers for the High school. He stated that it was al-most impossible to obtain teachers of the most impossible to obtain teachers at the salaries offered by the board. Miss Barron, of the teaching staff, was given three months' leave of abse

#### LAND FRAUD CASES. Trials Will Probably Take Place

### Portland During Month of November.

MAY TAKE ACTION State Attorney Healy, of Chicago, Makes Statement Regarding Mr. Harahan's Charges.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- State Attorney Healy to-day declared that it was possible that his office might take cognizance of the charges against Mr. Fish, contained in the statement is-sued yesterday by the president of the Illinois Central railroad, Mr. Harahan. "From my present information," said the state attorney, "I cannot tell that an offence has been committed, mitted whether it was here or in New York. If, however, I obtain nformation that shows that Mr. Harahan's charges are true, and the alleged misappropriation of funds occurred in this city, this office will cer-tainly take action." The state attorney refused to say whether or not he had commenced an investigation.

Dr. Francis J. Allan, medical officer of health for Westminster, London, states in his annual report that of 1,278 children born in 363 families during the past three years, 639-exactly one in every two died before reaching the age of one year.

# **FISHERY QUESTION**

of American Vessels Have Been Suspended.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 25 .- An Imperial rescript forbidding service by in all parts of the field. Mickey, of process regarding fishery rights aboard did all his men. For Salt Sprisg, B. any American vessel and suspending all Colonial statutes authorizing Col-Cartwright, A. J. Dodds, F. Speed and onial officials to seize American vessels for alleged fishery offences was pro- rlayer took the place of Capt. J. Rogclaimed here to-day. This, it is be- ers who was unable to play owing to a lieved, will make it practically impos-sible for Premier Bond to carry out Spring team: Forwards, F. Crofton, his recently announced decision to enforce the Colonial fishery laws, Washington View.

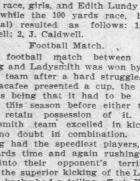
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Great Mansell; full backs, A. J. Dodds and Britain having entered into a modus .W. Mouat; goal, J. Harrison. vivendi with America continuing the rights of American fishermen to ply their vocation in Newfoundland waters, Tights of American Inserment to pay their vocation in Newfoundland waters, pending a specific determination of these rights by the decision of The Hague arbitrators according to the view of the officials here the British government to keep good faith, could do no less than intervene by an order-in-council to prevent Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, from carry-ting out his alleged policy. It is stated for the that when Sir Robt. Bond went to here that when Sir Robt. Bond went to here that when Sir Robt. Bond went to here that when Sir Robt account to the new four the state of the state of the state of the state the new four the state of the state of the state of the state the new four the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the new four the state of the s ed with this purpose by the British priation amounts to \$30,000, but the lowest colonial laws passed with the deliberate intent of depriving American fishermen of what is regarded here as their treaty rights, is looked upon by Washington

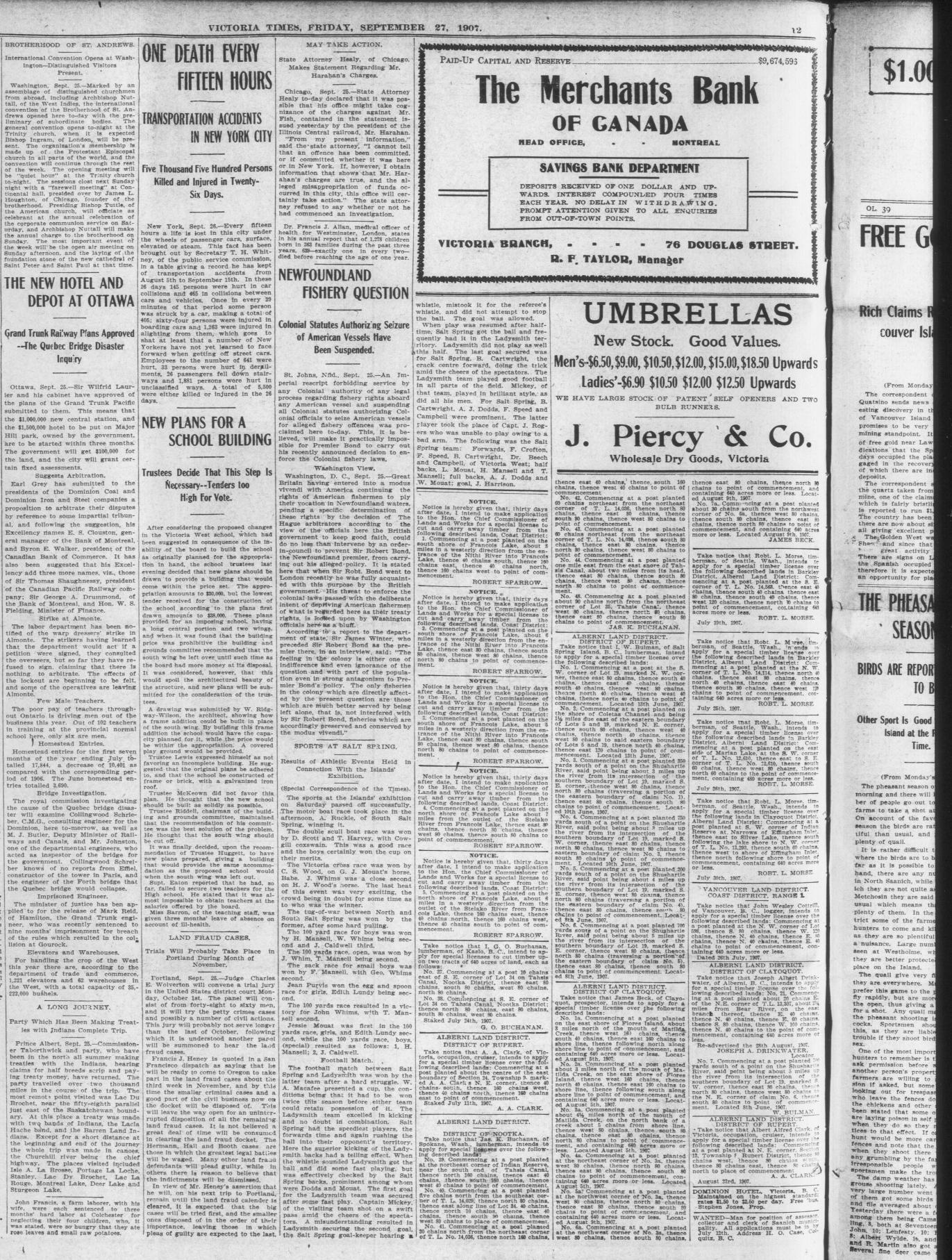
officials here as a bluff. According to a report to the depart-ment of state, Sir James Winter, who preceded Sir Robert Bond as the pretion even in strong antagonism to Premier Bond's policy. The only fish n the colony which are directly affected by the present question are those which are much better served by being left alone, that is, not interfered with by Sir Robert Bond, fisheries which are accordingly preserved and conserved by the modus vivendi."

SPORTS AT SALT SPRING.

Results of Athletic Events Held in Connection With the Islands' Exhibition.

(Special Correspondence of the Times).





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