

tween two ships, and frequently Japan- gathering strength for a rabeau ance EFFECTIVE BLOCKADE to's Hendar tinued to the strong position at Tie chith wings when an attended is made of these has heen order BY JAPANESE FLEET. pass." a 20 chains, thence west 20 she was not attacked through-Feld, Sept. 24 .- (Via Fusan, Sept. 26.)to close the net. Although the imaginary line connect-Came Into Power-The Sered to the Far East. the place of con nencement, con-Although the imaginary line connect. Owing to the fact that the Japanese in ing the extreme Japanese advance east the advance to Liao Yang were unable at the fight, and returned safely to Port Prince Svitopolk Mirsky was received in audience yesterday by the Emperor. Ighty acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS. vice Improved. St Petersburg Sent, 28 .- 6.15 p.m.-PRAYED FOR SUCCESS The latest official advices are silent from and west of Mukden still passes ten to capture any locomotives, they are us-OF RUSSIAN ARMY. The Prince will assume charge of the miles below that city, it is evident that ing hand power to propel railway cars the front on the subject of the Japanes WAR CORRESPONDENT ministry of the interior on September Gentlemen or ladies-\$800 per flanking movements east and west of PREDICTS COMPLICATIONS. the fate of Mukden cannot be longer in the transportation of supplies. They delayed. If General Kouropatkin in-Moscow, Sept. 28 .- A popular open air 29th. e expenses; permanent posit e unnecessary. Address M. district manager, 51 Richn , Toronto. Mukden, from which the war office con Ottawa, Sept. 27.-The annual report service was held yesterday in the imchudes that Field Marshal Oyama has not yet begun to press his advance from tends to try to hold the city, fighting on way and bringing locomotives from Jaof the post office department, which will Honolulu, Sept. 26 .- Melton Prior, the nense square fronting the Soukaroff MAY DISCUSS THE British newspaper correspondent, who arrived here to-day from Yokohama, says tower, which was filled with devout be published shortly, will show a surachan up the Liao river valley, indi-QUESTION OF MEDIATION. growds on bended knees, praying for the plus of \$304,771, after paying for the cating that there is still further delay in and the work north of there is being tely certain that the war T MANA ER WANTED-Per GRAND DITKE AS victory of the Russian army. the general advance. The Associated Press is now author cost of the service throughout Canada, position; rapid advancement; ind expenses; full instructions free ge; clean, desirable business. The Nichols Co., Limited, Toronto. Rome, Sept. 27 .- Much interest is felt the Far East will lead to European COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. rushed. including Yukon and Atlin. In the year The railway is practically undamaged here in the report that Premier Gioletti south of the Liao Yang, and the bridges is to meet Count Von Buelow, the Gerons, and to the most awful MEETING IS NOT TO war in the world's history. Mr. Prior ized to definitely deny the statement that the Japanese in any force have 1896 there was a loss of \$781,151. This St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.-1.15 p.m. DISCUSS MEDIATION. uplains that the Japanese have dis-vel bad faith toward all the corresimprovement has been accomplished notnorth of there are being rapidly reman chancellor, at Hamburg. One of Although an official announcement to the crossed the Hun river, about 50 miles the many reasons that might prompt effect is not expected immediately, as it paired. withstanding the costly service in the from Mukden. There is evidence that D-We have continual inquiries for over Island farm lands. If your such a meeting is the possible discussion of mediation in the interests of peace Rome, Sept. 28 .- The Capitale, a semidents! This, hersays, is his twenty-, ver Island farm lands. If your particulars, and we will sell it for t ean be sold. Heisterman & Co., B. C. will require some little time to get Rus-Yukon, Atlin, Athabasca and Great the Japanese turning movement is not WILL PLACE MORE official organ; denied that the coming th campaign, and it is the only one | sia's second army in the field, the desig-Slave Lake district, and an increase of nearly so extended. The only Japanese THAN 500,000 IN FIELD. In the Far East. According to the Giornale D'Italia. meeting between Premier Gioletti and which he has seen nothing. nation of Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelat this point are the securs. The only information from Gen. Kouropatkin, timed 3 p.m. yesterday, is to the effect pay to officials last year of \$231,765. lieves, with the possible excep-Chancellor Von Buelow at Hamburg is ovitch, inspector general of cavalry, as commander-in-chief, is regarded as practhe Italian government, in conjunction with Great Britain, would be willing to There are now 961 post office savings connected with mediation in the Far ion of the battle of Liao Yang, that not St. Petersburg, Sept. 26 .- The division spondent has seen a shot fired, tically settled. Some of Gen. Kouropat-kin's friends still cling to the hope that he may yet be appointed, especially if he now achieves a notable success against Eastern war, and adds: "Not only the anks, an increase of 206 since 1896. Arthat the Japanese outposts of the rail-road on the Shakhe river continue to rangements have been made for the payapproach Russia with a proposal look-ing toward peace, but wishes to have nd he even doubts if any newspaper-Italian but all European governments arter, has been organized to consider that mediation is impossible nent of Canadian money orders nan saw the battle of Liao Yang. Port Angeles & Eastern railthrow out small detachments, but they are invariably met and repulsed by the Russian cavalry, which maintains close contact along the whole Japanese line. Canadian postal notes in over 30,000 post offices in the United States. The now when Russia fully trusts in her assurance that in pursuing such a course she would have the support of her asso-The management expects to ability to turn the tide of battle in her favor, while Japan does not wish to lose LACK OF DISCIPINE rield Marshal Oyama. But the idea is not shared in the best informed circles. e line to Olympia by August, letter rate between Canada and Mexico IN RUSSIAN ARMY. ciates in the triple alliance. The sup-port of France, according to the paper to Portland, Ore., by Januwill be lowered on October 1st. The number of letters carried last year was army corps in the province of Vilna, as commander of the second army corps, now being mobilized for immediate dis-patch to the Far East, leaving General the fruits of her victory.' It has been definitely decided The sending of two, and possibly Daily skirmishes are occurring, but n ndon, Sept. 27 .- The Daily Mail's mentioned, was asked in the course of three, large armies to the front, seems uild to Seattle, Wash. Wayne of any important character. A herd of cattle and a few horses have been cap--------250,000,000, compared with 116,000,000 Liao Yang corre a recent interview between Signor Luzatti, the Italian minister of the treasao Yang correspondent says: "The dis-very in abandoned Russian headpresident and Edward F. to demand that the supreme commander JAPAN'S FINANCIAL in 1896. There has been an increase of 42,000 individual accounts in the post be of such personal authority as to be beyond jealousies, and the possibility of Kouropatkin in command of the first of the International Banking CONDITION IS GOOD. tured by Cossacks. According to information brought in ury, and Bouvie, the French minister of narters here of a number of documents both of this city, is vice-presi office savings banks since 1896. orders from Viceroy Alexieff cashintrigue, on the part of subordinates, and army. such a man the Emperor now realizes The by Russian scouts the main Japanese forces are still concentrated on the Yentai branch railroad, and reinforce-Japan is fully satisfactory. finance at Nice. he company. The road is to run Tokio, Sept. 27 .- Figures just publis officers for abandoning positions The Emperor is personally convinced -----Retired. ort Angeles to Olympia, tapping or drunkenness, etc., and censurer territory west of Portland. can only be supplied by a member of the that the political, as well as the military, LIKELY TO VISIT Japan is fully satisfactory. Comparing The Militia Gazette announces that. officers for lawless treatment of ments are still crossing the Taitse river, using two pontoons at Benshu, five miles due east of Yentai station. From the latter fact it would appear that the outpear that the end of August of the current year with the corresponding date of 1903, the note issues show an increase of only 21,-000,000 yen, of which 19,000,000 are cirprestige of the Empire is at stake, and ALL EUROPEAN COURTS. ed the road is backed by the Imperial family. lieut.-Col. Gregory, 2nd Dragoons, St. , waste of ammunition and other suggestion that Kouropatkin that every other consideration must give The n interests. At any rate it Catharines, has been retired from the fences, proves an amazing lack of dismight become chief of staff and thus in way before the exigencies of war. The London, Sept. 28 .- The Daily Mail's its traffic to the Union Pacific ipline in General Kouropatkin's army." effect, if not in name, be con resources of the Empire in men and money must be drained, if necessary, in mander of correspondent at Geneva states that Premier Gioletti's projected visit to orthwest connections." Appointments in Sixth. the armies as Field Marshal Von Moltke preparations for the Japanese advance culating in Manchuna and Korea. The coined money shows a decrease of only RUSSIA'S REPLY IS Sergt. Tuck, Duke of Connaught's was the commander of the German armies, although nominally only Emorder to turn the scale and vindicate the power of Russia. The reorganization are more backward than heretofore sup-Chancellor Von Buelow is connected Own Rifles, has been made lieutenant, UCCESSFUL MOTHERS. NOT SATISFACTORY. with the cause of peace in the Far 8,000,000 yen, while the specie reserves have increased by 2,000,000 yen. The posed. The information received at the war peror William's chief of staff, is general-ly rejected. Grand Duke Nicholas will and C. Milne provisional lieutenant. amounts to formal notice to the world, as the Emperor frankly explains in his and that he intends visiting all the Euro-London, Sept. 26 .- Several of the will always find that the mothers office concerning the situation at Port Arthur is not reassuring. The blockade at last seems to be effective. Admiral Togo's ships are arresting all the junks which try to enter the harbor, and are Petition Dismissed. pean courts. ruing papers to-day editorialize serinot rely upon a single adviser, but on a rescript, that he intends to vastly The petition against Mr. Dunlop, M. P. P., North Renfrew, was dismissed to-day. It is said that Mr. Dunlop imsuccessful in bringing up famiregarding the Russian decision on staff composing the ablest strategists of Chefoo, Sept. 28.-10.30 p.m.-Rus crease the number of troops at the the earty, healthy children are those testion of contraband, which is the general staff, who in reality will con- atre of war in order to force the struggle m to have received careful to note the slightest evited in full in the English press to- stitute a board of directors of military sians residing her to a successful issue in the shortest posinformation that the Japanese losses ends retiring, and will run for the Comillness and to check it at once. the last assault on Port Arthur, which operations. sible time. clearing house returns show an increase sending them to Port Dalny. began September 19th, were seven thous and. nons. The Daily Graphic says: "To prop of 48,000,000 and post office savings bank deposits are reported to have increased e mother gives her children intended to silence definitely all -0-Meets at Capital. rpret the rule leniently without talk of foreign intervention by an an-PREPARING OUTFITS FOR Own Tablets at the first symp-FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND the conditions of leniency is The National Trades and Labor Con-HALF MILLION MEN. by 4.000,000, while the deposits in the Associated banks at Tokio have inany childish ailment, and a nouncement that Russia means to fight A Chinese who left the fortress SICK AND WOUNDED. te in the commercial commun out the issue with Japan on the field of gress meets here to-day. the little one is all right. Mrs. September 26th says that the Russian no way modifies the gravity hattle. Probably 300.000 additional men venson, 13 Bishop street, Halicreased by 21.000.000. The foreign trade. St. Petersburg, Sept. 27 .- The Emlosses were between five and six hur Tokio, Sept. 28 .- 11 a.m.-Unofficial peror left St. Petersburg for Odessa to- will be placed in the field. Five corps. shows an increase of 20,000,000 yen dur-FOREIGNERS IN DANGER. S., says: "It gives me pleasure ble to speak of the great value The Standard similarly declares that timates place the number of sick and Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, and Six-This Chinaman says that the Japanes day to review the eighth army corps. ing the first eight months of the year. wounded Japanese soldiers under treat-The rice crop is estimated at somewhat ormation is necessary before the teenth-are already destined for the were unable to remain in the supplemen-tary forts which they captured and they y's Own Tablets. I always give The commissariat department is alssion can be accepted as ment in Japan at forty-five thousand. The military hospitals of Tokio, Osaki Boxers in Shan Tung Province Fix Octoready prepared to furnish winter ouffits for half a million men. About 478,000 will be sent forward. above the figure of normal years. my children when they are a ling ber 17th as Day For Beginning Barley, silk and wheat promise excel-lent yields. Of the war expenditures, retired at four o'clock in the afternoon of September 26th, after enduring several ng the English-American demands. will be sent forward. It is the best opinion that Grand Duke ay, and they speedily make them and Hiroshima contain ten thousand ' Massacre. sets of fur caps, cloaks and boots are proceeding to the Far East. would advise every mother to THE JAPANESE LOST Nine thousand have recovered 70 per cent. remains in the country. Al-Nicholas Michaelovitch, inspector gen-eral of cavalry, will attain the high_comeach. days of tremendous firing from the inner Tablets in the house." The sufficiently to be sent to mountain and together, the conditions indicate that 1,300 IN NIGHT ATTACK. allay teething irritation, cure Shanghai, Sept. 27.-Reports received health resorts. The system of handling forts mand, occupying in the war with Japan the position held by his father in the to bury the dead of both sides at night because the decomposing bodies seriously working splendidly and the death rate is He adds that the Russians attempted there will be no embarrassment because d stomach troubles, prevent con-n, destroy worms, allay fevers THERE IS PLENTY OF from the northwestern parts of the providon, Sept. 27.-A telegram to a of the war throughout the year 1905. COAL AT PORT ARTHUR. ince of Shan Tung say that the Boxers war with Turkey. Russia's recognition of the fact that agency from St. Petersburg ak up colds. They can be given to a new born child. Sold by all are openly distributing prospectuses, tch has been received by the CROOK IN THE TOILS menace the health of the garrison. The London, Sept. 27 .- Telegraphing from the forces now in the Far East cannot couched in the same language as those box by writing the Dr. Williams ws agency there from Harbin Russians allege that it is the deliberat Chefoo, the correspondent of the Daily successfully prosecute the war against the men Japan is able to put in the field, Rus d valu-hann-lanan-bane Janan-Janan-Demoe Jahan S able to put m the field, and the knowledge that the latter power is now molliking 100.000 more men for the Russian army upon a signatic scale to ofter to be fible to assume the offen-ive quickly, marks a new phase of the size attende to bury the dead. He sich large reinforcements over a single in or the reinforcements over a single in the reinforcements over a single in the reinforcement the rei Japanese lost 1,300 men SENTIMENT WILL NOT Vancouver, Sept. 27 .- A. Dennuce circulated before the uprising of 1900. policy of the Japanese to undermine the health of the Russian troops by means of ing the night attack on Port | Mail says: 41 Co., Ereckville, Ont.-September 18th. The Rusships, it is added, rendered valu-stance in repulsing the Japan-THE BATTLE LASTED UNTIL SATURDAY. PRAISES WORK OF Sept. 27.-10 p.m.-Two Jap boat destroyers were obside the harbor of Chefoo tojunk which left Liao promon-night, and which arrived here from General Kouropatkin praising the

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n this paper).

eports having seen

FIGHTING BETWEEN tance northeast of Liao Yang. about 25 miles south of the Hun river. The Japanese attacked Da pass, which was occupied by troops of Generals Mistchenko and Samsonoff on Septem-ber 24th, but, according to a dispatch **RIVAL SCOUTS** from Harbin, were twice repulsed.

COSSACKS DROVE JAPS FROM THEIR POSITIONS

Report That Number of Russian Destroyers and Cruisers Will Be Built in France.

STEAMER STOPPED Mukden, Sept. 28 .- Many skirmishe and reconnaissances are reported to headquarters here, but except for these Chefeo, Sept. 29 .- The British steamer quiet prevails. In the fighting that has | Yiksang, trading in the China sea, arrivtaking place the Russian scouts ed to-day, and reports that she was stophave almost invariably shown themselves | ped by a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer superior to the Japanese, both in riding outside of the harbor of Chefoo. After her papers had been examined the Yikand fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitse sang was allowed to proceed.

river appears to be a comparatively small force. Raiding parties from the REPORTS OF ADVANCE Russian army bring in many prisoners. Beautiful autumn weather continues.

daty. The railway is in good condition. Officers are distributing the reserve of a Herald dispatch from Score F New York, Sept. 28 .- During the last daty. The railway is in good condition. Chemuno and outers are experted as a tempted in British Column Officers are distributing the reserve of stores that were brought up from Liao Yang as adequate supplies are now compack ponies for the use of the army to ing in from the field. advance northward along the eastern Details of the fighting near Anpoun, September 16th, show that Gen. Mist-

coast toward Vladivostock. The advance already has begun. Sixchenkoff's scouts, accompanied by a bat-tery of artillery, attacked a Japanese een hundred Japanese troops, with five machine guns, 500 pack popies and 400 ion where there was a body of artiloolies, are reported to have arrived at lery, two squadrons of cavalry and two Hamheung. companies of infantry. The Japanese were shelled out of their positions on the The advance guard was fired upon by Obstacks. Ten men were killed and seventeen wounded. The Japanese were hill and suffered heavy loss. As they re-tired the Russians occupied the hill until completely surprised and retreated to nightfall, when they returned under cover await the coming of the main body.

of darkness, having lost only three men. The garrison at Gensan is being rein-The Japanese are sending out large parties of scouts daily with the object of forced from Seoul and Pyengyan. The Russians meanwhile are sending checking the Russians' continuous raids. The march of Gen. Rennenorcements south from Kapsan to effect a junction with the force at Pukkampff's Cossacks covered eighty miles in fifty-two hours. They struck the On account of the great difficulties ex-perienced in obtaining pack ponies, the enemy north of Bentsiaputze on Septem-ber 19th and thence continued south Japanese are shipping large quantities of circling the Japanese right flank and

supplies north from Gensan by cargo coming unexpectedly on the Japanese boat, (p. Yuinhuing. The opinion prevails here that North-castern Korea will be the scene of an line of communications near Bensihu on the bank of the Taitse river September 22nd, inflicting considerable damage. The Japanese were thrown into great con--winter campaign. Meanwhile, both belligerents are strongly endeavorfusion, but they retired with a loss of ing to gain an advantage between the only two killed.

Tumen river and Gensan. It is reported Dr. Mattvieff, who was capfured by br. Mattviell, who was captured by the Japanese at Liao Yang, says that the formed in the north by the Koreans, Japanese are suffering severely from dysentery, and that they begged his as-sistance in combating the disease. Japan-ese officers of the staff are excellent lin-

guists, and many of them speak English and German, as well as some Russian. NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER The Japanese army is living almost en-tirely on rice and preserved foods, but Makes Changes at Ministry of Inferior-

Number of Von Plehwe's Lieutenit is comfortably equipped, many officers having even arm chairs among their baggage. The principal Japanese fear is for forage for the horses, for during the St. Petersburg, Sept. 29 .- 1.40 p.m.-

anything-

winter the country is swept cleam for seven miles on each side of the railway, and the inhabitants are reluctant to sel of interior to-day. It is already parent that there will be almost a c

ants Have Resigned.

sweep of the old Von Plehwe regime. A RUSSIA ORDERS ELEVEN DESTROYERS have resigned

It is 1 river. which THE NELSON SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS SERVICE OF JAPANESE RESERVISTS EXTENDED. SPLENDID DISPLAYS Tokio, Sept. 29 .- The emergency ordi-

nance amending the army conscription law was gazetted to-day. It extends the service of the second reservists from five to ten years, and abolishes the distinction between the first and second re-Dominion Fair at Winnipeg Was a Great serve conscript. Reservists will be re-tired at the age of 37. A contemplated Financial Success-Burglars increase in the army involves a new scheme of divisional organization, the Looted Two Hotels.

OF FRUITS AND ORES

plan of which has not yet been disclosed. BY JAPANESE DESTROYER. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 28 .- Mayor Ham ilton opened the second annual exhibition of the Nelson Industrial and Agricultural Association in this city this morn The fair is proving most successful The fine new main building erected last ummer, was packed with exhibits displaying the resources of southeastern British Columbia. Every inch of space

was taken, and some 3,000 persons visit-ed the fair this morning and evening. The ON VLADIVOSTOCK. best exhibits are made in fruits, of which States battleship Connecticut launched at 11.16 to-day. there is a splendid display, and in mining. The collection of ores and the exhibits made by the Hall mines and the Trail smelter surpass anything so far attempted in British Columbia. The fair will continue all to-morrow, and Found in Woods.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-C. Vinette, the otel man of Port Arthur, lost for days

in the bush, has been found in an ex-hausted condition, too weak to be moved. Shelter was erected and a nurse sent to

Free From Debt.

him.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- The board of directors of the Dominion fair announce that the total receipts, \$168,320, wiped out the indebtedness of \$15,000, paid for colonade, \$12,000, and that \$9,000 is

carried forward. Hotels Robbed.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-Burglars entered the Queen's and Royal hotels, West Prince Albert, taking hundreds of dol-

lars' worth of goods.

The New Library. Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- The new public

ibrary will be called "The Carnegie Public Library."

Died of Typhoid.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-Mrs. H. P. Pen-nock, daughter of Judge Killam, is dead of typhoid. Mrs. Pennock was 22 years

of age. Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- The bank clear-

ings for the week ending to-day were \$4,934,303; in 1903 they were \$4,593,061, and in 1902 \$4.886.371.

THE WRITS FOR THE

GENERAL ELECTION

Prince Peter Sviatopolsky Mirsky as-active direction of the ministry Theorem 2011 Participation Prevails at Ottawa That They Will Be Issued Friday-

Notes From Capital,

Official Denial of Report That Giolitti and Von Buelow Will Discuss Mediation THE GRAND TRUNK Rome, Sept. 29 .- Although a portion of the Italian press insists that the meet-ing of Premier Giolitti and Count Von Buelow, the German chancellor, at Hamburg, was connected with the subject of mediation between Russia and Japan, AND BRAKEMAN KILLED the Imperial, a semi-official organ, gives voice to the contrary. The Advanti as-sents that the presence of Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, at Tokio, has a connec-tion with alleged plans of mediation.

The Death of Geo. R. Hamilton a London, Ont., Was Due to an Accident.

of Premier Giolitti to Hamburg was that he and Count Von Buelow desired to personally discuss different international questions affecting the two countries, Woodstock, Sept. 28 .- A near end col Giolitti especially desiring to explain that Italy's membership in the triple alliion between two Grand Trunk eastound freight trains occurred at Eastance was in harmony with her friendly relations with England and France. vood, five miles east of here, at 3.15 this orning. Engineers Heron and Kirkland, Conductor Fallis and Brakeman Benedict were killed, and nine freight The Connecticut Given the Water Withcars were demolished. Present information indicates that the accident was York, Sept. 29.-The United caused by the switch at the west end of was Eastwood station being left set for the siding instead of the main line Accidental Death.

Owing to the rumors of the last few days of an attempt to wreck the new London, Sept. 28.-Later develop ship at the launching, there was an in tense feeling of suspense among the connection with the death of George spectators and officers and employees at R. Hamilton, manager of the Imperial Life Insurance Company, shows that the navy yard lest something should mar the ceremony, but everything went off death was accidental. A report from the Toronto office states that Mr. Hamilton's financial standing was of the very best he having the entire confidence of the management.

White Population Number 1,135,016 and Colored 5,196,175. Nominations.

Milverton, Ont., Sept. 28 .- North Perth onservatives have nominated A. F. Capetown, Sept. 29 .- The census o Maclaren, M. P., for re-election to the British South Africa, including Cape Colony, the Transvaal, Natal, Rhodesia. commons at the general elections. Jas. Torrance has been nominated to oppose John Brown, Liberal, in the legislature, Grangia, Basutoland and Bechuenaland, gives the white population at 1,135,016 and colored at 5,196,175. New Mill.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.-The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company have awarded to the Nordyke Marmon Co., of Minne-National Women's Council Elects New apolis, the contract for building a three thousand barrel mill at Fort William, at cost of \$200,000. It will be the finest Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- The National Womost up-to-date on the continent, nen's Council of Canada adjourned to-day, and is to be completed by September 1st

to meet next year at Charlottetown, P. E. Mrs. Thompson, of St. John, N. B., was CAREFULLY GUARDED.

Statement Regarding Defective Ways at Toronto, Sept. 28 .- Police Constable

Steedsman committed suicide this after-noon by taking prussic acid. The act foi-New York Shipyard Where Battle-ship Will Be Launched. lowed his suspension from the force by Magistrate Denison. A case of larceny was Washington, Sept. 28 .- At the navy ending against him. He leaves a wif epartment to-day the statement was

made that the special guard now station ed around the battleship Connecticut, which is to be launched at the navy yard Sentenced to Two Years Cobourg, Sept. 28 .- James Dunn has bee to-morrow, was increased because of a for causing the death of his uncle at Oamp-bell on June 12th last. The two men, who discovery made some weeks ago of a defect in the ways, which gave the department considerable concern. No word has reached the department as yet of the lived together, had been drinking, and a scuffle took place between, them, which ended in James Dunn throwing his uncle discovery of a new obstruction. It appears that an officer found this

trouble, and a searching investigation followed, but it was impossible to deterto the ground and kicking him several mes, which resulted in the fatter's death mine definitely whether the defect was due to an accident or to treachery, and twenty-four hours later from peritonitis. Election Void.

the election of Little (Liberal) being de-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.

The foreign office, however, emphatically

lenies that Italy is concerned in any such

movement. According to semi-officiar statements the only reason for the visit

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

out the Slightest Hitch.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

CANADIAN NOTES.

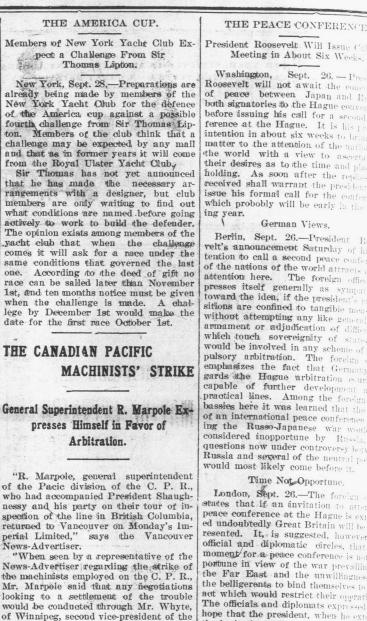
President-Ontario Election Trials.

Constable's Suicide.

re-elected president.

and two children.

New



the invitation, will fix a date so meeting will occur after Japan and Russia have arranged for peace. Marpole, 'was set forth in the circular issued by Mr. Whyte on Saturday. I LETTER A FORGERY

ervice corporations and their employee ot, why then compulsory arbitration

companies holding franchises which af-ford convenience to the public. In the ase of disputes between such public service corporations and their employees, it s always the public which has ultimately to suffer. " 'On previous occasions matters of dif-

each side has stood by the awards made. as I gave under oath here in Vancouver ern lines are in excellent condition and it is not expected that the service will be and impudent forgery. I have Since, Sept 28.—The trial of the North Nortolk election protest to day resulted in Nortolk election protest to day resulted in the whole subject was guarded with the Since spin 28.—The trial of the navy spin could find no clue to the person responsible. The whole subject was guarded with the Service will, in any case, be maintained one else. I have written Mr. Donnelly

O. K. Four Star, per sa O. K. Four Star, per b Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack . Three Star, per bbl. . Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs.. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton . Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 Ibs. Wegetables-Beans, Island (string)

Island Potatoes (new), Sweet Potatoes, per II Oabbage, per ID. Onions, silver skin, per Carrots, per 1b. Turnips, per 1b.

MARKETS SHOT

STABLE CONDITION

Plums and Prunes Are

The markets this w

changed from last. The p

are practically the same

last week. Flour still a

tail at the advanced rate

but plums and prunes a off the market. In cons the prices for these have

are becoming uncertain.

son is well at its height

The quotations follow

Ogilvie's, per sack Ogilvie's, per bbl. Ogilvie's Royal House

per sack

Ogilvie's Royal House

per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sac Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sach

Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack ...

Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per O. K. Best Pastry, per

Pastry Flours-

Hungarlan Flour-

In fruit, apples are con

the Lists - Steady

Other Fruit

ARE NOW

LITTLE

what conditions are named before going ing year. actively to work to build the defender The opinion exists among members of the yacht club that when the challenge comes it will ask for a nace under the same conditions that governed the last one. According to the deed of gift no race can be sailed later than Novembe 1st. and ten months notice must be given when the challenge is made. A challege by December 1st would make the date for the first race October 1st. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

General Superintendent R. Marpole Ex-

nessy and his party on their tour of in spection of the line in British Columbia. returned to Vancouver on Monday's Im-perial Limited," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "When seen by a representative of the News-Advertiser regarding the strike of the machinists employed on the C. P. R.

looking to a settlement of the trouble would be conducted through Mr. Whyte, of Winnipeg, second vice-president of the company. "The company's position,' said Mr.

> myself have always favored arbitration of matters in dispute between public

-friendly arbitration if possible, and if By public service corporations, I mean

ference between the company and the machinists have been arbitrated and President. The President's con The opinions I have just expressed re-garding arbitration are exactly the same quiry from him, and was as follows: last summer before the sitting of the Sept. 26.-Your telegram received royal commission, which was appointed to inquire into industrial disputes in this province. The locomotives on the west-

President Roosevelt Denies Writing Letter Denouncing Labor Unions. Butte, Mont., Sept. 27 .- When Senator Fairbanks and his party arrived here they found the Republican leaders here nuch excited over the publication in the Miners' Magazine, published at D by the Western Federation of Miners of what purported to be a de of labor unions by President Roe tion was sent to former Senator Le "White House, Washington. D tember 22nd, is, of course, an absurd

It is always cu requesting to know if he ha (Special to the Times.) clared void. The cross petition "The present scale of pay of machin- any such letter, and requesting him. the chief of the gendarmes and the secto guard a ship preparatory to being Tomatoes, per Ib. Tomatoes, Island (hot-h Paris, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to the retary of state of Finland, which powernched, and the incident of several Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- The impression premissed. sts from Kamloops to Vancouver is as so, to at once lay it before the Petition Dismissed. ful offices the late Von Plehwe accumu Temps from Toulon says: "The Russian vails here that writs will be issued tofollows: New men 311/2 cents per hour; weeks ago has put the officials of the attorney of Chicago to find out wheth Tomatoes (green) government has ordered eleven torpedo lated, will be divorced from the minis Pembroke, Sept. 28.-The North Renfrey New York yard constantly on the watch. um pay 341/2 cents. New men are morrow and that the date of the general ninim it is possible to discover and pu Fishboat destroyers of the latest model by the try of the interior, the new minister hav allowed three months in which to qualify election trial opened to-day before Justice forgers. (Signed) Theodore Roo election will be late in October or early Salmon, spring (smoke) Compagnie des Forges at Chantiers de la Mediterranean. Work will shortly be tion with the police. M. Stischinsky, SCHOLARS ON STRIKE Street. The petition was dismissed, each and if not found competent are then dis-Salmon, per ID. The letter in which the President was in November. party paying its own costs. epresented to have made his marged. Cod, per 1b. Fifty Boy Pickets Prevent Pupils Enterbegun on four of them at the shipyards who, as under secretary of state and di The Canada Atlantic. "From Logan to Kamloops the rate on union labor was addressed to Michae Hallbut, per ID. rector of the land department, acted in ormandy, four at Havre and three ing School-Seven Hundred Chil-dren Hoot Teachers. for new men is 33 cents, the minimum being 36 cents per hour. at La Siene, Fifteen months are required an advisory capacity in dealing with the for their construction. Other important Zemistros, will, it is understood, be ap-THE DAWSON FIRE. Donnelly, of Chicago, president The Grand Trunk shareholders in Lon-Kippers, per ID. . Butchers' and Meat Cutters' Union. The Zemstros, will, it is understood, be ap-pointed secretary of state for Finland. don, England, to-day endorsed the pro-Bloaters, per ID. ... Preparations to Rebuild Have Already Be "Back in September, 1900, the machin document is given in full, with Presi Rock Cod position to purchase the Canada Atlan orders are expected. The present nego-Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Fifty boy pickets sts on the western lines submitted a dent Roosevelt's name attached, bu _ gun-Steamers Are Crowded. Bass tic railway. He is distinctly a man of moderate ideas stationed about the McAllister public tiations include four cruisers of the difference of opinion between themselves without date, and it is stated that Gen. Ridzvesky, it is also believed, will Libel Case. Shrimps, per ID. ... school here prevented pupils from enter-ing to-days None of the pickets are Bayan type." and the company to arbitration, with the Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs . was written in response to an appeal by be chosen chief of ge darmes, and will be come an independent department. He A dispatch to the Seattle Times from Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to the result that on September 15th of that year the award was made. As far as Donnelly to him to interfere Dawson, dated Sept. 27th, says: city to-day. He was a witness at the court house in the libel case of Carling REFUGEES WILL BE more than 15 years of age Outside the settlement of the late butchers' strike, Butter (Delta Creame has just resigned the "Following the great fire, preparations picket cordon a crowd of 700 boys and portant position it affected the men from Kamloops to Vancouver, it was as follows: New men, Following are some extracts from SENT HOME TO JAPAN. Best Dairy of chief secretary of th rebuild have already begun. Though r Kelly, a promoter, against the Ottawa girls hooted and yelled at the teachers "I stand ready to do as my illus Butter (Cowichan Crea Butter (Victoria Crea hold in order to be able to accept the po-sition of chief of the gend rmes. uilding will, be general, Alexander Mchold in order to be able Evening Journal. Kelly had said that looking from windows. Every infant Berlin, Sept. 28 .- The Japanese re-26-29 cents; minimum, 30 cents predecessor, Grover Cleveland did. and Donald, who was the heaviest loser, will not take any action in that direction this he got a letter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier wore a badge to show that he or she be "In September, 1903, the scale was reassert the power of this nation against Cheese (Canadian) ... fugees who lived in Russian territory at Fabrein, in Paris, which showed his adjusted and increased to the rate in ap-plication up to the time of the strike on longed to a "union." Some of the badges Lard, per Ib. the outbreak of the war will be all local nullifiers' across the German frontier October 1st. fall. The original estimate of a loss of a quarter of a million dollars will probably LADYSMITH NOTES. good standing. Sir Wilfrid, on being exwere merely a scrap of paper with the "Last summer I felt impelled to write Meats amined, said that he had no recollection of giving any letter to Kelly, and that word "union" scrawled across it. Others wore union buttons which their fathers Saturday last. The increase in a letter calling my countrymen to put down lynching, but labor union terror-Hame (American), per on their way to Japan. The refugees the e exceeded by a few thousand. Number of Lots Have Changed Hands ninimum local wage made in September, Bacon (American), pe Bacon (rolled), per Ib consist mainly of merchants and labor-MN. P. Fuller, the telephone manage he did not know him. In reply to Mr. Aylesworth, Sir Wilfrid said that he had worn. Many of the strikers carried clubs. They threatened violence against Proposed Combined City and Fire Hall. last year, was 41/2 cents. ers from east Siberia. They have been ism and crime are as great a national who leaned from the third story of the "At present apprentices in the shops Bacon (long clear), pe enaçe as lynch law." detained under surveillance since the war broke out, but the Russian govern-Geeil hotel, is in a critical condition. Fuller Ladysmith, Sept. 29.-There is quite a stir he had no recollection of it, and his secany child daring to enter the school yard. The picketing was the result of are paid for their first year 9 cents; sec-Shoulders, per ID. . "Let me tell you, that the first duty recently returned from Fairbanks after in of the officers of the law, whoever Beef, per ID. ond year, 11 cents; third year, 13 cents; ment did not interpose difficulties to stalling a telephone service there. Mrs. retary could find no trace of the copy of a strike which was caused by a mistaken in real estate in Ladysmith, for it is imfourth year, 15 cents; fifth year, 17 Veal, per Ib. their present movement homeward. The be, sheriff, constable, municipal officers Card, proprietress of the Cecil, who also leaped, will recover. The awaing on the such letter. The Journal published cerhef of the children that an assistant possible to rent a house and there are quite ents, and on coming out of their time mayors, governors, or the Pro active part taken by United States Am-Pork, per 1b. kindergarten teacher was colored. a number of people from outside tain comments of the English newspaseeking to settle here. Consequently they pers on Kelly, hence the suit, receive the amount mentioned in the Mutton, per ID. .. self. is to maintain public order and pu bassador McCormick at St. Petersburg building saved her life. above quoted scale." down the mob with an iron hand. Lamb, hindquarter mers on the upper Yakon are ha in collecting and forwarding the refugees THE PEACE CONFERENCE. Lamb, forequarter and sending commissioners to distant. After advising Donnelly to put a sto ports of the empire is greatly appreciat-ed at the Japanese legation here. Con-siderable amounts of money and clothing GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. ing trouble by bars rapidly appearing in the to the strike, the President is URGES MEDIATION. nnel; most of the steamers are several Russian Papers Avoid Editoral Refer-Cocoanuts, each ... ed as saying: "In any case be Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholder ence to President Roosevelt's days overdue. Boats outward bound are will keep my hands off unle Lemons (California), Report of Committee on Russo-Japanese ded with Klondikers returning to the understood that a special committee of the Outlook 1s Bright. Statement Apples (local), per bo have been collected in Germany to assist folly brings you into collision council will recommend that a lot be pur-chased and a combined city hall and fire States for the winter. War Submitted to American laws of the United States. Mice appeared in the Yukon river this Oranges, per doz. . the needy Japanese. The German con-St. Petersburg, Sept. 28 .- 2.50 p.m .-Bar Association. London, Sept. 29 .- Sir Charles Rivers hand will go in a way you will tributions in aid of the Japanese Bananas, per doz Red week, a month ahead of last year. Cold The Russian press has heretofore studi weather will put the water pipes out of ously avoided editoral reference to Press hall be erected. The building will likely be Wilson, presiding at the semi-annua New Jordan Almond So far as I am concerned you Cross Society since the outbreak of the weather will put the water pipes a two story one, with the council chamber meeting of the shareholders of the Grand above and the fire hall on the ground floor. Trunk Rallway here to-day, said the ab-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- To-day's sesbarked up the wrong tree. I an ed), per 1b. war, amount to about \$10,000. musiness for the rest of the year.' dent Roosevelt's statement to the dele ion of the American Bar Association be either wheedled or frighten Valencia Almonds gates of the inter-parliamentary union The intention is to build this year if it can normal working expenses of the first part be accomplished with the money the count of the year were due to the severity of cit has on hand. the weather and the depression which was called to order by President James per 1b. Valencia Raisins, per meddling with what is none of my DA PASS HAS BEEN on September 24th on the subject of call-Hagerman, of St. Louis. The session FRENCH AUTOMOBILES. ness." TAKEN BY JAPANESE. ing a conference of the nations of the world at The Hague, to continue the Sultana Raisins, per l was occupied principally with the reports Four Racing Machines Held at Custom A young miner named Jack Ross was ar-rested here yesterday for cashing a \$10 in Canada. The prospects, however, IS HARMLESS. Peaches, per box . work of the conference called by Em-peror Nicholas in 1899. The only ap-St. Petersburg, Sept. 29,-5.20 p. m. The report of the standing committee rested here yesterday for cashing a \$10 in Canada. House Pending Payment of Duty. Plums (local), per fb. News dispatches received from Mukden are to the effect that the Japanese have at last assumed the offensive. They have post office order in the name of Robert were brighter as a bumper corn harvest Thompson. Ross claims that Thompson, in the United States and a heavy wheat r infernational law takes up the Russo- Torpedo Is Adrift, but It Is Not Pears (local), per box broach thereto is a quotation in the Russ his morning from the Berlin press say-New York, Sept. 29.-Four French aut Japanese war, and discusses it at some Loaded. Crab Apples, per 10. who is now in Roslyn, Wash., gave him crop in Canada promised a period of authority to call for his mail and cash the great commercial activity in those counength. Briefly the report states: obiles, brought here from Paris to con Blackberries, per Ib. captured Da Pass, and are pressing on Gen. Kouropatkin's left flank, ing that it was evident that Americans "It is not for your committee to pass judgment upon the merits of this war, pete in the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island on October 8th, are held at the cus-Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 29.-Rear-Admir Poultrywere determined to disregard the ques-tion whether or not the intervention in order for the purpose of paying a board bill tries. Thompson owed. A wire has been sent to Dressed fowl, per ID. McCalla is authority for the statement t The war office is unable to confirm this toms house pending the payment of duties amounting to \$18,000. The cars, of ninety ut we do submit that the Japanese officially, because Kouropatkin's dis-patches are following the Emperor, but the Far Eastern question, at this time would be agreeable to either of the comt torpedo, believed to be adrift in Ducks, per ID. claim is of a character that affords just. Francisco bay, is harmless as it is not be Roslyn to find out the truth of these state-THE MURDER OF BOBRIKOFF. Chickens, per doz. grounds for mediation under the second ments. Meanwhile Ross is held. horse power each, arrived on a French Gamethe Associated Press is informed by the bafants. article of The Hague convention. The Father of Assassin Alleged to Have mer last Sunday. general staff that all indications point to Grouse, per pair . third article declares that the signatory . Been Implicated in the Plot. SEATTLE HOLD-UP. EXCURSION TRAIN WRECK. the news being correct. It is believed the Russians abandoned powers think it to be useful that one or IMPORTED CIGARS. LONDON'S LORD MAYOR. WHOLESALE re powers which have not part in the Seattle, Sept. 28 .- Efforts of the police to St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.-It is under Railway Employees Indicted for Man-Potatoes (new), per tor the pass without serious resistance. conflict may offer at their own volition, Several other passes of the Da range, run to earth the two masked men who held stood in authoritative quarters here that eastward of Bentziaputze, 20 miles south- up and robbed Lou Conway's saloon in the strong evidence has been discovered that erman Pound Chosen as Successor i Washington, Sept. 29 .- After a D slaughter by the Grand Jury. Onions, silver skinned, so far as circumstances may make it aper of consultations with the Pres Sir J. T. Ritchie. Ibs. (Cal.) propriate, their friendly offices of their Secretary-Treasurer Taylor has rea former Senator Schaumann, father of lower part of the city on Monday morning Chicago, Sept. 28.-Responsibility for east of Mukden, are also in the hands of nediation to the states engaged in the London, Sept. 29.-Alderman John Pound conclusion in the matter of the cu ons (local), per Ih. e Japanese. Kouropatkin is evidently drawing in s forces to the less mountainous country conflict. The United States might, ast it Carrots, per 100 Ibs. he wreck of the Sunday school excurthe Japanese. chairman of the London General Omnibus Co., Ltd., was to-day chosen Lord Mayor stamp on the boxes containing in sion train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad at Glenwood, Ill., on seems to your committee, very properly avail itself of the provisions of The Cabbage, per 100 Ibs. cigars. Neither side obtained all t northwest ward, where he may decide to Cucumbers, per dozen of London for the ensuing year. He was born in Leadenham street, city, in 1829. having acknowledged his son's requested. northwest ward, where he may decide to crime of The them. George Hansell and Louis La Point, one If adjudged guilty he will be subject to July 31st, when eighteen people were Hague convention and make an en-deavor to put an end to the further shed-Butter (creamery), pe Eggs (ranch), per doz. give battle. killed and more than 100 others injured, , KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE. Alderman Pound will succeed Sir Jam In the meanwhile sharp fighting is re aged 22 and the other 23, were arrested imprisonment for two to six years. has been fixed by the grand jury. It inding of blood in Manchuria." Chickens, per Ib. ... Thompson Ritchfe as Lord Mayor. Ducks, per ID. Apples (local), per bo garded as imminent southwest of Muklieted for manslaughter Frank E. Hoxie, den, whence the Japanese are expected to deliver their main attack, the flank Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 20.-Arthur James Murphy, the expressman who was DIZZY HEADACHES ARE CAUSED shot in the stomach, was reported at noon nine times out of ten by constipation, but ngineer; Frank Casper, conductor, and FIRE AT 'FRISCO. Chas. H. Wright, brakeman of the freight train which caused the accident; Wyman, an instructor in the Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 29 .- H. C. Cash. Crab Apples, per ID. town marshal of Oliver Springs, Tenn., San Francisco, Sept. 28.-A fire whileh Wyman, the Russian consul at Boston. movement from the west being of sec laboratory of Harvard, and son of Chas. Hay, per ton to-day to be dying at the Wayside Emer- can be cured quickly by Dr. Hamilton's was shot and killed last night at that place Fred. Whitman, train dispatcher, and Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton ondary importance. started to-day in the laboratory of the to day to be dying at the Waysade american be cured duckly by Dr. Hamilton's was shown and kined ast night at that place and whitmah, train dispatches, and by William West, son of a druggist. West Gibbert McBeath and Lou Conway, the other victims of the robbers, are getting along misely. The dispatches are getting along misely. Engeskill Pharmaceutical Co. at 17 and mobile owned and operated by struck and fatally injured by an at Da pass, or Ta pass, meaning great 19 Fremont street, gutted the three up-per stories of the five story building. midnight last night, and died three b Barley, per ton Beef, per m. pass, is situated about 45 miles southalong nicely. east of Mukden and about the same dis-Section Addition ton, per To. later. Pork, per ID. feel, per Ib. L'lle vis ulu Pines, per



PEACE CONFERENCE.

posevelt Will Issue Call for ng in About Six Weeks.

Sept. 26. - President rill not await the conclusion tween Japan and Russia, ies to the Hague convention. g his call for a second conhe Hague. It is his present about six weeks to bring the about six actions of the nations of with a view to ascertaining as to the time and place of soon after the replies are Il warrant the president will mal call for the conference, obly will be early in the com-

German Views.

Sept. 26 .- President Rooseent Saturday of his inall a second peace conference is of the world attracts much The foreign office exgenerally as sympathetic lea, if the president's propoonfined to tangible measures mpting any like general disr adjudication of difficulties sovereignity of states as olved in any scheme of comration. The foreign office the fact that Germany re-Hague arbitration court as further development along s. Among the foreign emwas learned that the idea onal peace conference durso-Japanese war would be pportune by Russia, as under controversy between everal of the neutral powers likely come before it.

ime Not Opportune. Sept. 26 .- The foreign office if an invitation to attend a ce at the Hague is extendly Great Britain will be repis suggested, however, in liplomatic dircles, that the a peace conference is not opew of the war prevailing in st and the unwillingness of nts to bind themselves to any uld restrict their operations. s and diplomats expr ased the e president, when he extends n, will fix a date so that the occur after Japan and Rusranged for peace

ETTER A FORGERY.

Roosevelt Denies Writing Letnouncing Labor Unions.

Iont., Sept. 27 .- When Senator and his party arrived here the Republican leaders here ed over the publication in the agazine, published at Denver, estern Federation of Miners, rported to be a den ciatio ns by President Roosevelt al of its authenticity by the The President's contradicent to former Senator Lee esponse to a telegram of inhim, and was as follows: House, Washington, D. C., Your telegram received. The fer to purporting to be adne to Michael Donnelly and he Miners' Magazine of Sepis, of course, an absurd nt forgery. I have written nor any letter even reto Mr. Donnelly, nor any-I have written Mr. Donnelly know if he has receive

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Victoria, B. C.

42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

a letter, and requesting him, if		8 from Port Guichon to New Westminister,	enemy. The soldiers then initiated the		trude McKinnin, Clara McNair, Edith C.	the second se	are too weak to stand up for their demands,
once lay it before the district		5 and thence to Vancouver, and will shorten	onlookers into the incidents of camp life.		Parker, Geo. L. Pedler, Jessie A. Robertson,	J. T. Wilkinson (Wings), the roving rep-	and they have always found that the law
of Chicago to find out whether		2 the time now occupied.	The analy made a fine and propprod' for		Jesse F. Rowan, Morris E. Shaver, Alex-	resentative of the New York Life Insur-	was administered by the strong arm of the
sible to discover and punish the	Fish-	In converting their roads into electric	manage some of the Tomming played		ander Smith, Annie Smith, Katharine C.	ance Company, and one of the proprietors	most powerful nation always fixing the in-
(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."		5 lines a far better service will be possible,	Tootbally and others managed in opone at	different story to read. Midshinman	Smith, Laura E. Stephens, Ina M. Urquhart,	of an enviable ranch at Chilliwack, is in the	terpretation before the court.
tter in which the President was		it is conbended, than can ever be given by	the river. Even this detail was not with-	Brooks qualified himself for a Victoria	John T. Watson, Raiph R. Watson. There	city. Mr. Wilkinson holds firmly to the	
ted to have made his attack	Cod, per ID.	8 the present steam system. A schedule 0 could be arranged between here and Sidney	out its realistic feature, for one en-	Cross during the engagement by carry-	are already some sixty applications for the	belief that this terrestrial ball is chiefly	BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE.
labor was addressed to Michael		which would give an hourly service if trade	thusiastic fisherman was seen to run to	ing a wounded comrade Mr. Garnier, to	fall session of the Normal school.	adapted for roaming, and consequently	Quit Work When Company Refused to
and Meat Cutters' Union. The		0 warranted it. By means of freight cars on	the pot with a salmon he had just land-	a place of safety."		within the past few years he has roamed completely round it. He recently returned	Reinstate Three Discharged Men.
t is given in full, with Presi-	Bloaters, per Ib 10 Rock Cod 10	0 the line a direct impetus would be given to	Cu.	with the second second	states of Oregon, Washington and Call-	completely round at. He recently returned	Reinstate Three Discharged sten.
oosevelt's name attached, but		8 the fruit and produce trade along the	Buddening, like a bolt from the brue, a	PLEASANT RECEPTION.	formia entering this port has resulted in	Louis. On Thursday he dropped, in on	Meadville, Pa., Sept. 29The boilermak-
date, and it is stated that it	Shrimps, per ID.	0 route, and would be of the greatest advan-	shell (an explosive arranged by the En-		much cleaner shipments being made. The condemnations this year, because of the	Victoria his principal objective being the	ers employed in the Eric railroad shops
tten in response to an appeal by	Farm Produce-	tage to the Saanich peninsula as favorable	I gineers and fired by a detonator) roused		presence principally of codim moth and San	exhibition where the twin prides of his	here went out on strike to-day. The men
to him to interfere for the		C location for small holders.	ond's later the firing of the outpost's from		Jose scale, have been very large, and since	life his famous Sandringham herd of South-	demanded the reinstatement of three men
it of the late butchers' strike,	Butter (Delta Creamery)	5 In connection with this proposal of the	their places of expectiment second the	A start and a start of the star	the middle of Anomat a manhad immense	downs and his team of thoroughored	who had been discharged, and on the reply
g are some extracts from it:	Best Dairy	0 company, the question of electric power has	simon indicated that the comp was at-	A very pleasant reception was given at	ment in the quality of fruit has been	equines are sweeping everything before	refusing, a strike was ordered. A large
id ready to do as my illustrious	Butter (Cowichan Creamery).	5 come up. The Sooke water supply has been	tacked. Quickly the men took their posi-	Victoria College on Wednesday, when the	noticed. The transportation companies are	them. This team, by the way, won the	number of men are idle.
sor, Grover Cleveland did, and	Butter (Victoria Creamery) 8	5 looked to as a source for electric power.	time alimitations many theaters out and	members of the senior divisions entertained	now taking action which will be of benefit	sweepstakes at the big Dominion exhibi-	
ne power of this nation against	Cheese (Canadian) 2	0 The company is said to have looked into	preparations made to give the enemy a	their old classmates, who are now leaving	to Vancouver Formerly it was the prac-	tion in Winnipeg. Ask Mr. Wilkinson	NEWMARKET RACES.
nullifiers."	Lard, per ID 12420 13 Meats-	5 the possibilities for utilizing that supply.	hot reception. The latter could now be	to take a course at the provincial Normal	tine to come hack froe all condemned frait	about that team and those sneep and then	the second se
calling my countrymen to put	Hams (American), per ID 200 2	It is said that the scheme is regarded	Beelf in the distance (at the chu of the	school Vancouver Of these there were	which was ordered to be taken away by	daily in the flood of eloquence that follows.	London, Sept. 29Bocksand, ridden by
nching, but labor union terror-		5 with great favor and may very possibly be carried out.	neur, and the casagement became Bea	neceont. Miss Bottinger a graduate of the	the shipper. Now, however, the companies	* * *	Maher, the American jockey, won the race for the Jockey Club Stakes at the first Oc-
crime are as great a national	Bacon (rolled), per Ib 2		eral. The enemy employed twelve-pound-	High school; Miss Williams and Hapold	are charging the usual rate of carriage, so that the shipper is out of pocket the freight	Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, commander for	
as lynch law."	Bacon (long clear), per Ib 2		ers; and the heavy reports from these, to- gether with the rattle of the rifle fire and	Pope, who mave successionly passed the	that the snipper is out of pocket the freight charges both ways.	tories of the Ladies of the Maccabees, is	the First was second, and William Rufus
ne tell you, that the first duty	Shoulders, per ID 123		gether with the rattle of the rife fire and the boom of the "shells" echoed and re-	McGailf matriculation examinations, and	Bey J H Bitson M A of London	visiting the city, a guest at the Driard.	was third. Three horses started.
flicers of the law, whoever they	Beef, per ID 12460 11	8 British Football Players Cross Pacific on	echoed in the distance. The battle was	Miss Jones, a successful candidate at the	Eng., one of the secretaries of the British	She attended a meeting of Queen Alexandra	
ff, constable, municipal officers,	Veal, per Ib 121/20 1	5 A manof	certainly most exciting. Now and then	Junior examination. These students leave	and Foreign Bible Society, is expected to	Hive last evening, and spoke entertainingly	WILL GO SHOOTING.
governors, or the President him-	Pork, per 10 11@ 1	5	a soldier would fall wounded, and the	with many good wisnes for a very success	arrive in Vancouver on Saturday. He will	of the work accomplished by the order in	
o maintain public order and put	Mutton, per ID 121/00 10	8 When the trans Pacific liner Aorangi	ambulance corps would hasten to his as-	IUI WHITEP'S WORK.	preach in St. Andrew's church on Sunday	various parts of the world.	St. Petersburg, Sept. 291.45 p. mUp-
e mob with an iron hand." advising Donnelly to put a stop	Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.70 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50	weinesday she	sistance administer first aid to the	up with guessing contests, in which the	morning, in Wesley church at the evening	light of 1	on the Emperor's return from southern
rike, the President is represent-		the British	wounded and carry him to the rear on a	The second second second	service, and address a mass meeting for		Russia he will go to his hunting lodge at
ying: "In any case be assured	Cocoanuts, each	The state of the li mingrane who have been	stretcher. One gallant artilleryman car-	ture and their general observation powers	men only in O'Baten hall at 4 o'clock on	Dayton, Ohio, are in the city after a trip through the northern part of Vancouver	Bielovez, in the border of Poland, for a
eep my hands off unless your	Lemons (California), per doz. 2	touring Australia and New Zealand. They	ried a wounded comrade on his back		Sunday afternoon.	through the northern part of vancouver	fortingit s shooting.
ngs you into collision with the	Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.2	arrived in Australia on June 15th and a chieved a record in which there were only	Credually the attacking blueigebote	given, the winners being Miss Jean Rob-	had any the date hand a south and a lit in the	the they visited which far exceeded their	No such flurry in the Portland, Ore., hop
the United States, when my	Oranges, per doz 35@ 5	two defeats. The exponents of Australia	drove in the outposts and the Engineers	erts, Miss Lorna Eberts, Milss Eva Taylor	on October 24th. The cases are: Bianca,	expectations.	market has been experienced for years as
l go in a way you will not like.	for don interter oug	and New Zealand have yet to familiarize	quickly removed the bridge. Advancing	After this part of the programme was	murder; Belding, having carnal knowledge		existed the past two days. The highest
as I am concerned you have	New Jordan Almonds (shell-	the second secon	confidently in the face of the hot fire	a a second and (another hour	of a girl under the prescribed age; Ster-	E. Purcell-Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have	prices reached were 28½ cents, an advance
wheedled or frightened into		and the on the main they were no match	directed on them, the blueiackets came	a tal automatic managed	ang, amert, may, muruer, murana, assaurt;	returned from a holiday at Campbell river,	in two days of 1 and 3 cents.
with what is none of my busi-		for their ontegonists from the Old Land.	to the river, which staggered them, and	The te he hand that those social pron-	McDonald, robbery; Hogan, robbery; Orna-	Vancouver Island, where the former found	and the second sec
and the is none of the	The second	The Dattich and planed fourteen sames In	they refired some distance, establishing	they are an it a fragmontly as they	gilas, rape; Gauthier, theft; Meade, as- sault; Miller, forgery; O'Conners, theft of	excellent shooting and fishing.	Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,
		8 The Brushers player fourteen gauge scored	themselves in new positions. At this	do much to promote a feeling of good fel-	boat; Thurston, assault; Sing, indecent as-	「「「「「「「「「「「「」」」」」「「「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」」」	rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash
IS HARMLESS.	Peaches, per box 1.0	265 points to their opponents' 61. In New	juncture when the fortunes of the day	lowship in the school.	sault; Esplin, assault.	W. T. Hardaker and Mrs. Hardaker re-	alothes. A man
	Plums (local), per 10 21	Zealand they met tougher material, win- ning two, losing two, and drawing one.	fing" anding one of the finest exhibi-			cently returned from an interesting trip to St. Louis. Mr. Hardaker speaks highly	
Is Adrift, but It Is Not	(rocur), per box coccore	5 There record therefore is as follows: Games	tions of its kind ever seen on the coast.	AN EVENING SCHOOL.	SENATOR HOAR	of the B. C. mining exhibit.	BORN.
Loaded.		b played, 19; matches won, 16; lost, 2; drawn,	There were about two hundred and fif-	Arrangements are being made to form an		of the b. c. mining children.	ARMSTRONG-On the 27th inst., the wife
Cal., Sept. 29Rear-Admiral	Blackberries, per ID 10@ 123 Poultry-	1 to the moints 287 909 mst 84.	Treen men in the engagement, the two	four nom to trouble achieve to manual	Worcester, Mass., Sept. 29Senator	Among the arrivals by the Aorangi Wed-	of W. H. Armstrong, Jessie street, Vic-
is authority for the statement that	Dressed fowl, per ID 200 2	Tour mon including the captain of the	sides being evenly divided. The attack-	training to be held in the building attached	Hoar possibly may live through the day, although this is thought doubtful by his	nesday was Maurice Russell, of Yoko-	toria West, of a daughter. CHAPMAN-At New Westminster, on
o, believed to be adrift in San		team, Mr. Beadell-Sivright, stayed behind	ing party was in command of Lieut.	The object of this	abthough this is thought doubtrul by his	hama, Japan. He has brought over his sons.	Sept. 27th, the wife of R. K. Chapman,
bay, is harmless as it is not load-	Chickens, per doz. 3.000 4.0	10 team, and Beaternstrugger, starter mem-	Bush, R. M. L. I., while Lieut, French,	winter session is to afford anyone who	Dr. Warren Gilman said to-day that Mr.	to attend school in this city.	of a son.
1 March 1					Hoar had failed noticeably during the last	* * *	WHITE-At Nelson, on Sept. 23rd, the wife of C. A. White, of a son.
the second se	Grouse, per pair 15@ 1.0	tish and one Irish international players, the rest playing for counties. All speak	tod thomselves most creditably	an opportunity to do so. Those who left	night, and that it was evident the end was	D. E. Campbell is spending a fortnight in the Lillooet district hunting, in com-	MARRIED.
IMPORTED CIGARS.		most enthusiastically of the way they	teu chemierte	school previous to finishing the course will have an opportunity to complete it, and it	much nearer.	in the Lillooet district multing, in com-	GARVIN-MAVIS-At Langley, on Sept.
in the second se	WHOLESALE MARKETS.	wore entertained throughout their tour.	sends the following detailed account of	will also afford those who have already	Senator Hoar is still unconscious, and has	pany with some treates	26th, by Rev. H. W. Laffere, J. F.
ngton, Sept. 29After a num-	Potatoes (new), per ton 20.0	The team is composed of the following	the sanguinary conflict:	finished the course to go still further to	taken no nourishment since last Sunday.	INTERNATIONAL LAW.	Garvin and Miss Ada Mavis. WELSH-LIVINGSTONE-At Vancouver, on
onsultations with the President,	Onions, silver skinned, per 100	players' R. W. Edwards and C. D. Patter-	"Sminortonyang Gen French's head-	more advanced work.	TAWA IN DUGSIA		Sept. 27th. by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Harry
y-Treasurer Taylor has reached	Ibs. (Cal.) 2.2 Onlons (local), per Ib	son, Ireland: A. F. Harding, T. S. Bevan,	amertors	The school will be open two evenings a	JEWS IN RUSSIA.	Russian Paper Says It Is a "Polite	Whidden Welsh and Miss Lulu Living-
sion in the matter of the custom	Carrots, per 100 lbs 1.5	W Lowellyn, E. Morgan, P. Bush, R. T.	"I have reached the front at last after	week from 7.15 to 9 p. m.	Vilna, Russia, Sept. 29By virtue of the	Myth."	HALFORT-JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on
the boxes containing imported	Cabbage, per 100 lbs	50 Gabe, F. Jowett and T. H. Vile, Wales;	having ridden ten thousand miles on two	A fee of \$2, payable in advance monthly,	Emperor's ukase extending the province of	and a strange the second strange of the	Sept. 27th by Rev. John Simpson, John
Neither side obtained all that it	Cucumbers, per dozen	H. D. Trail, P. F. McEvedy, A. B. O'Brien,	mules and a blind horse, and dodged an	will be charged, which includes the free	residence to certain classes of Jews within	St. Petersburg, Sept. 29 The Novosti, in	Halfort and Miss Lena Winifred John-
1.	Butter (creamery), per in 221	IL R. Rogers, F. C. Huime, J. Suavranu, S.	army of twenty thousand men dispatch-	use of all the tools, eight ressons, or a total	the pale, the police have received instruc-	a sarcastic editorial, refers to the confer-	WATSON-HALDERMAN - At Vancouver,
LLED BY AUTOMOBILE.	Lygs (ranch), mer doz	40 and C. F. Stanger Leathes, England.	ed to head me off. When I reached here	of 12 to 14 hours' instruction. The above fee includes the cost also of wood for the	1 DIOIDS MCCCULTUR and to carpet of theme	ence of the Institute of International Law	on Sept. 27th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson,
	ontokens, per Ib 124/0 2	Geo. D. Scott, formerly of San Francisco,	the commander-in-chief, seeing that a	models, which, on completion, become the		which closed at Edinburgh yesterday, and	James Linton Watson and Miss Ovedia.
lge, Mass., Sept. 29Arthur D.	2 deks, per 10	but more recently of Honolulu, was among	Jack and ait down ? but having hoon	property of the pupil without extra charge.	The ment residence on the room	the proposal from the United States to re-	BINMORE-SHAW-At Vancouver, on Sept.
an instructor in the chemical	apples (local), per box	the passengers arriving on the Aorangi		1. A class will also be formed in mechanical	TTAND VOT LOUTINGAS	assemble The Hague conference. The	26th, by Rev. Robert Laird, Herbert
y of Harvard, and son of Chas. F.	Crab Apples, per ID	Wednesday, Mr. Scott is visiting relatives	Listin T mould anthon afond up This	for technical drawing, This kille of uraw-	A STATE CARDING TO A REPORT OF THE ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDR	paper declares that international law is a polite myth, under cover of , which the	A, Binmore and Miss Louise A. Shaw.
the Russian consul at Boston, was	outs, per ton	in dille att			You're probably heartily, sick of it.	strongest nation takes what it wants with-	DIED.
nd fatally injured by an auto-	- cus (field), per ton				Well, for one dollar spent on Uatarrho-	ont regard for its opponent's rights and	Inst., Adam Ross, aged 76 years, and a
a student of Harvard, just before	28.0	00 NEVER PARE YOUR CORNS.	the officers' mess, and promised that I	of those engaged in any occupation requir-	zone you can be cured. 100 are 100nsh	foolings, and says there is not a tenet'm'	native of Ayrshire, Scotland.
last night, and died three hours	Beef, per D.	8 Too much danger of blood poison. Use	should have a bird's-eye view of the bat-	ing precision of hand work, either in draw-	and row'll have no more esthing. Cater	the so-called code which has not been	MUIR-At Vancouver, on Sept. 26th, Mrs.
and mild Donts	Mutton, per Te	8 Too much danger of blood poison. Use 11 Putnam's Corn Extractor. It takes	tle; in fact he offered me a position	Hig or in construction, such ashingtonek.	shorono has been successful for voirs-	broken whenever it suited the convenience	J. S. Muir, aged 35 years. O'CONNOR-At New Westminster, on Sept.
and the second se	- OIK, per ID.	11 corns out by the root, acts painlessly and	directly in front of the firing the, and	are iginers. The school will be mened	you can't get anything so good. Try	of some nation able to dery it.	28th. Elizabeth O'Connor, aged 70 years,
	- cus, per IB.	swiftly . Use only Futnam's: It's Ine.	"The engagement was the fiercest I		Catarrhozone.	The only nations ever appealing to the	11 months, 18 days.
	Honolulu Pines, per doz 3.00@ 8.1	w pest and safest.	The engagement was one not cest		and the second	the stand of the second state and the second state of the second	

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THE OLD STORY.

are taking up golf in multitudes. One is far in advance of any of its predeces-It is counted for an offence that Sir | United States can produce." supervising the affairs of Great Britain on behalf of the British people. What do we elect governments for? If Mr. Great Britain for centuries. It may be Laurier as Premier of Canada, would have been introduced into the hitherto not his first concern be the enactment of popular sports of the day has detersuch measures as he believed would pro- mined the public which pays to provide itself with its own amusements. Bemote the material well-being of the people of Canada? Or would he renounce sides, there is a charm in the environhis frequently expressed opinions that a factory in Canada is of greater value to nerves in the soothing influences of the. the Canadian people than a factory in game itself, that appeals to the over-Lancashire or Yorkshire, pull the tariff wrought mind of the worker of any con-

higher as his friends the monopoly-loving no bar to proficiency in the game and because indulgence in the exercise is so beneficial to its votaries, it is extremely manufacturers would expect him to do, and invite competition upon absolutely probable that bowling will be one of the even terms from the aggressive prochief resources of those who condemn ducers of Great Britain? The National professionalism in sports. Policy embodied the Tery idea of what Canada's attitude towards the Mother SITUATION AT DAWSON CITY. Country should be. It expressed in its operation the uttered semiments of the Tory politician, "If our views of what is in the interests of Canada be inimical to British connection, so much the worse for British connection." The workings of the National Policy tended towards A few days ago Conservative editors

ness, unfairness and general disregard isolation and estrangement. It's ultimate for the business interests of the Yukon. result would have been separation. Trade, There was said to be some deep political the great and only bond of union except game on there. In pursuance of that that of mere sentiment, steadily declined. black, fell purpose, a Czar had arisen and It fell away at the rate of ten millions put the liberties of all British subjects' a year. After the Liberal idea of the under his feet. The despot was alleged relations which should obtain between to be Commissioner Congdon, who was

loud in their professions of loyalty. But from the very beginnings of our national its their arbitrary of loyalty and acted in the true interests of the had acted in the true interests of the each succeeding year. Conservatives are might have adopted he was guided by the life their exhibitions of loyalty have territory. In our news columns will be taken peculiar forms. They have al-wars been strong on resolutions. Never get have they permitted their loudly ex-pressed sentiments to take concrete form fet have they permitted their loudly-ex-

Y 7 A 4 fu the shape of a measure of practical importance. Preferential trade is a per- fally and prayerfully the Vancouver MY.

VIEN

Wilfrid Laurier has expressed the opin- In Toronto the municipality is about abundance for the study of those who are ion that a Canadian government must to establish bowling greens. Bowling is looking for information and education. guard the interests of Canadians, leaving another form of sport that has just been For those who are still in the stage of to a British government the task of taken up with great vim, and in a short life journey in which amusement is the

Borden were to succeed Sir Wilfrid that disgust with the conditions which at Esquimalt and Work Point, have entered with their usual enthusiasm into making the annual event a success. Why should the citizens be less interested in the affair than they? The management, Proprietor of Port Arthur Hotel Lost in under the guidance of a secretary who ment of a bowling green, a balm to the has every detail of the work in the grasp of his hands, have done all they could. If the public co-operate as they should, the financial returns will be as down lower instead of building it up dition or rank. Hence because age is satisfactory as the entries are numerous and meritorious.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

American newspapers are great of an branch here. branch here. Man Missing.

that all marriages should be entered upon for a limited period. That is the path an ette, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, and idealist, or a realist, or any kind of an L. Demarch, an employee, left together "ist," would take to reach the goal of perfect earthly happiness. The contract lake district." They lost their way in the having been fulfilled, the released parties, woods, and wandered without food or that people who have matrimonial experience and who have been set free by natural and lawful agencies, are more the missing man has not been located. BuSSIAN CONSPIRATORS eager to take the plunge again than the relations which should obtain between Canada and Great Britain came into force, the trade current set in strongly in the opposite direction. The decline was arrested immediately. The seeds of death were removed, and abundant life was manifested by the made returns of timid, unenterprising few who have never Orillia, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Speaking at a ing; but still there is yet no danger of

"lower classes" to the divine command. Possibly the novelist and idealist has fatal effect. merely put the idea forward tentatively as something worthy of consideration in business men of Dawson City. Sorrowthe future when all the world has been manent feature of Canadian policy. The News-Advertiser and other Tory journals educated and elevated to a common stand-leaders of the Conservative party recog-printed homilies on the terrible conditions ard. But in case of accidents, the sug-

leaders of the Conservative party recog-nize that. But they opposed preferential trade with Great Britain for a whole Parliamentary term. Now it is cla med the idea originated with them and that if they were demilted they would broaden out the principle to magnificent propor-tions. Mr. Borden has just toid the country how he would carry out that part of the programme. He would raise

part of the programme. He would raise place which is suffering at all is experi- likely to prove more costly to the nation While duties along the whole scale, and in- encing the effects of self-government such which tried it. Just imagine what kenzie. crease the preference, taking care, how-' as the foreign supporters of the Conser- would follow if a Conservative govern-

ever, to see that all Canadian interests vative party had given Dawson City. To ment of the type to which the British were "adequately protected." Does any free themselves from the hands of the op-one suppose the manufacturers who en-dorse his plan of campaign would submit son actually petitioned the agent of the gene of the gene of plundering the people should be press alluded as rascals maintained in press alluded as rascals maintained in office by rascals out of office for the pur-by the accidental discharge of a gun. Pollceman Pardoned.

of them has just beaten the best the United States can produce. Use the display. There is an FATALITY IN EAST YOUTH WAS DROWNED . UII WHILE DUCK SHOOTING

> the Woods-Suicide at London, Ontario.

Port Arthur. Ont., Sept. 27 .- Thos Fisher, aged 19, son of T. B. Fisher, chief clerk for the Lake Superior Lamchief clerk for the Lake Superior Lumon its side, with the baggage and mail ticipated. ber Co., was drowned yesterday in White turned at an angle of 45 degrees, while the passenger coaches remained upright, although derailed. The passengers seri-ously injured occupied the parlor car. The angineer and former more than the parlor car. Fish lake, where he was shooting ducks with his younger brother. The brother was ledger-keeper in the Ontario bank The engineer and fireman were thrown

40 feet from the engine and killed. Hog-Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 27 .- C. Vindon was so badly burned that he died to-

ight. When the wreckage caught fire from he engine, the passengers from the moker and day coaches became panic-tricken and many were cut in attemptthe engine, the passengers from the smoker and day coaches became paniestricken and many were cut in attempt-ing to break through the windows. Aid we suppose, would be at liberty to try another experiment. It is well known that people who have matrimonial ex-

> CANNOT BE REACHED Will Make Experiment.

> > Plans for the Assassination of Russian Minister Were Laid at

> > > Geneva.

WRECKAGE ON FIRE.

Railway Train

Accident to Maine Central

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 26 .- Three are

ing; but still there is yet no danger of the world becoming depopulated. The shortcomings of the advanced, superior people in this respect are more than atoned for by the obedience of the profess to be now perfectly certain that the conspiracy was hatched in Geneva by half-a-dozen Russians, mostly Jews. The authorities know the names and addresses of the conspirators, but are un-able to take legal action against them hall of the Hotel Astoria. Mayor Mo London, Ont., Sept. 27.-George R. Hamilton, Western representative of the owing to the failure of the laws of Switzerland to interfere with political refugees, and, therefore, Russian terror-ists are at liberty from their haven in faith in New York and vicinity were himself. Financial embarrassment. supposed to have caused the rash act. the Alps to continue the work of assas-sination of Russian ministers so long Deceased was about 45 years old. He leaves a widow and six children. as they are able to find emissaries will- Club, welcomed the Archbishop to New ing to risk their lives, the organizers York. Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- Harold H., the never venturing to carry out their own

lesigns. well-known Canadian pacer, has been shipped home from Columbus, Ohio, with an injured leg. He has been for two months following the Canadian circuit. Harold H. is owned by R. J. Macmurder of M. Bobrikoff, governor-general ean searcely speak of it as a bond at all, Accidentally Shot. Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- John Lacy, bush

PLEHWE'S SUCCESSOR. PREMIER INTERVIEWED Three Persons Killed and Many Injured | Prince Mirsky Received an Ovation GOVERNOR-GENERAL Upon Arrival at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-Interior Question of Dissolution May Have Been Minister Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky's reead, nine others seriously injured, and ception here this morning upon his ar-

Discussed-Subject Has Not Been ome twenty persons cut and bruised as rival from Vilna was in the nature of Before Cabinet.

some twenty persons cut and bruised as the scalt of the wrecking of a passen ger ti in on the Maine Centrar athroad, which may into a freight train opposite the state an graunds here late to day. The wrecking crught fire almost immediate-ly, the mail and express cars suffering most from the fire. The train which left Farmington at Oftawa, Sept. 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Lattrier left for Rideau hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and had a long interview with Lord Minto. It is more than likely that Tho train, which left Farmington at 2.25 for Portland, was made up of an express car, combination baggage and mail car, two day coaches and a parlor car. It was running at a rate of thirty miles an hour when it took the open switch and plourshed info the favorable impression created by his appointment. The hope of much genuine accomplishment is based on the knowlthe question of a dissolution was talked over in a general way, although no date was decided upon. That will be a matter which will come before the cabinet miles an hour when it took the open switch and ploughed into the freight cars, which had been sidetracked. Tha engine and express car were practically dence of the Emperor. Sweeping changes first, and will afterwards be referred to Governor-General.

So far the question of a dissolution has ot been up formally before the cabi There will be a short meeting of the binet in the afternoon.

The Novosti, referring this morning t the friendly reception of Prince Sviato Sir Wilfrid will leave for Montreal at 3.30 o'clock, and will speak to-mor There is not likely to be any disa uncement until he returns.

on hand it has never been properly

heard such favorable words from such LADYSMITH NOTES. a high source. The Russian newspapers have long been watching with adm

Fire By-Laws Will Be Enforced-Contion not unmixed with envy, the growth tract For New School Has Been Let.

Ladysmith, Sept. 27.-The city council is in a quandary of how to do necessary improvements with the small amount of The Novoe Vremya sees in Prine faxes available this year, only Sviatopolk Mirsky's reception to the lo cal press on the eve of his departure from Vilna, a continuation of the minassessment being available, as t poration did not take place til le of the year. Fire protection, hoy ister's friendly and liberal attitude ever, seems to be one of the chief which he hitherto has displayed in the mayor and aldermen have in view office of governor-general. The paper says that what the minister requires is and last night the clerk was instructed nerely straightforward honesty of to take steps towards enforcing the hy ose on the part of the Russian press. law that prevents stovepipes stuck through a roof or wall doing service for The paper adds that it is pleased at such frank friendliness, and that it will in a similar spirit endeavor to fulfill Prince brick chimneys. In some way, too, fire alls must be provided and hose cart placed in positions where they can be Mirsky's expressed hope that the press utilized. While there is some apparatus may become a more powerful and effec-

oused or distributed. Surface hands are out with a challenge BANQUET TO ARCHBISHOP. to the coal miners for a basketball ga next Friday at the opera house. Last year the miners won by 16 to 10, but the Entertained by the Church Olub of New ther team hope to change the score this

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Archbishop The contract for the new school has of Canterbury was the guest of honor at a dinner this evening given by the en let, and it must be finished by De ember 15th. Two new teachers will be appointed at next meeting of the trustees The first car of ore from the King Clennan, Bishop Potter and over 400 lomon mine was received to-day at th other guests, including the leading pre-Type smelter. The property belongs to McDonald, C. Ryan and R. McLay and the ore is a copper pyrites carrying present. President G. M. Miller, of the Church me gold and silver values.

tive ally of the government.

York.

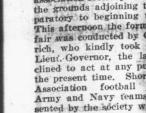
The Ladysmith Association Football Club last night selected Messrs, J. Adam and H. A. Morrison as their delegates to The Archbishop of Canterbury, when the B. C. Football Association meeting

he rose to respond, was greeted with prodesigns. Six men who engineered the plot, ac-cording to the result of the police inves-tigation, are declared beyond shadow of doubt to have organized the series of poať Nanaimo on Saturday night. The survey of Ladysmith harbor, or which a party from H. M. S. Egeria engaged for some time, will be completed in the next ten days. Lieut link between us is so close a one that I Brandon, one of the officers in charge speaks very highly of the harbor, saying is remarkably free from shoals or

of Finland, which began with the as-sassination of the governor of Ufa, on May 19, 1903, and ended with the blow-ing up of Minister Plehwe on July 28th of this year. Gerchunin, whose plot re-sulted in the assassination of Minister Sinjaguine Anril 15th 1902 now turns dangers to navigation for ships of the

HEARING COMMENCED part of the heritage of the church to Three Boys Charged With Indecent Assault Before Magistrate. The hearing of the charge of ind assault on a young girl last week, pre-ferred against the boys, Wm. Bartlett, Wm. Stewart and Sidney Humber, was opened in the police court Wednesday hefore Magistrate Hall. Owing to the fact that the victim of the alleged crime and two of the accused are under age. the case was heard behind closed doors Chief Langley conducted the prosecution and D. M. Eberts appeared for Humber Geo. Powell for Stewart and H. Robert





now in progress. Although there was at the grounds this mor in attendance was not clemency of the weat It is expected, howeve be an improvement this boxing tournament for of British Columbia other attractions inclu band concerts and vo

The trap shooting co was entered by ten of

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shooting. According

the winner was to b

the best score in fifty

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having tied for first pl Besides the Associat

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will be repeated this

o'clock, and given ead evening during the pro Other attractions this Coleman and Mexis,

Edith Raymond, the former; and the laugh

will be given in addit programme of Wedn Friday and Saturday.

prove most interestin in the pavilion adjoin

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3. Featherweight cha

4. Navy lightweight.

5. Lightweight cham

6. Army heavyweight

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Division 1, Horses-

W. Paisley. Division 2, Cattle-

Dean, Alexander Pat

H. E. Wells, R. E. Ba

Division 3, Sheep-

W. Wilkinson, J. S.

Division 4. Swine

L. Haldon, James Ba

Division 5, Poultry Christie, M. Blacksto

Baker, Frank Sere, E Division 7, Horticu

Victoria Fruit Gro

Exchange, Limited.

president; W. C. Gran Directors, R. M. Pal

Stewart, H. E. Tann

ton, J. T. Higgins, A

Division 9, Honey

Division 10, Dairy

F. Robinson, Edgar

George Sangster, D Corfield, M. Bonsall

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Island. Mrs. McGr

Mrs. C. Spofford,

Alexander Robinso

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Division 15, Indian

Division 16, Man trial Dept.-H. B. T

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To-night's boxing

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to an increase of the preference of which inspeakable Sifton, Governor Congdon, called upon to provide, through they already complain so bitterly? The to take over the government of the city. factories in Lancashire and Yorkshire Because the prayer of the petitioners was are doing some business with Canadians. granted the graffers rage and threaten, orphans! But we do not see why our been pardoned by Lord Minto. This must be stopped. Mr. Borden does and have received the encouragement and not say so in explicit terms, but that is support of the Conservative party.

the command he has received. The We assume the Colonist and other interests of consumers have never newspapers which published the story of there at present-and unlimited divorce. received consideration from the heaven- their American supporters in Dawson The term is merely the measure of the M. Cochenthaler, jeweller, and who last born statesmen of the Conservative City will find space for the resolutions of caprice of the "high contracting parties." party. Therefore the preference would the Dawson City Board of Trade. They he retained on paper, but it would have been most unfortunate in their

be inoperative in practice. And all Yukon political connections, but the pubthe Tory loyalists would clap their lication of further evidence of that fact tion of Lady Curzon of Kedleston. Canhands, keep both fist's upon the in their own columns should not deter Union Jack, and shout for British con- them from assisting to undo the injustice nection. But then Mr. Borden would be they have done the business interests of in a position to tell John Bull, in order to the Yukon.

soothe his feelings, that he (John Bull) THE EXHIBITION. should also clap on protective duties and pave the way for the negotiation of

The difficulty of establishing industries reciprocity treaties with Canada. Unfortunately, the British elector does not of magnitude and importance in the imseem to be in the humor to submit to mediate neighborhood of Victoria is a ily. favorite topic for discussion on the curb such coercion.

An intensely practical statesman is and in public places where two or three Mr. Borden, and all his followers are on or more debaters assemble themselves tothe point of being consumed by the gether. Let the pessimistic hie themfervent flame of loyalty that burns so selves to the exhibition and have their fiercely within their unselfish, patriotic forebodings extracted by the roots. There compelled to go to remote parts for their

RISE AND FALL IN SPORTS.

hearts.

The glory of lacrosse as the national sceptical thoughts, the visitors will game of Canada has departed. Its home also be blessed with visions of trainin the East has been invaded and proloads of the products of this region leavfaned by the professional element. The ing for the great markets of the Northofficials of the various associations canwest, where Nature, though kind, even not purge the game of the elements prodigal in her endowment, has ordainwhich are carrying it to destruction. The ed that production shall be limited to cerfact is apparent that the Canadian tain specific lines. game is approaching the stage which Let the old-timer who had to import all baseball has attained in the United his fruit, extract his milk from a sealed States. The experts are banding themtin and import his butter from a far-off selves together for the purpose of reduccountry, look upon the grand display of ing what was once a pastime, recreation luscious horticultural products and pay and exercise, into a professional source a visit to the stalls of the prize kine, and of profit. he will be forced to admit that things are If the regulations which have been an-

plied so successfully and so salutarily to the classes which must live by cricket and football in Great Britain could be enforced on the lacrosse players of Canada, the situation might be saved and the public which prefers to take its sport vicariously rather than actively might be provided with something worth the price asked.

But in the meantime the boys and young men of the country will not be encouraged to "play the game." They will turn their attention to some other nothing in the world to hinder our atform of amusement and exercise. They taining a predominant position in the are doing so already. We are not turnspecial lines towards which intelligent ing out great cricketers in Canada. We industry is now being directed. are deteriorating in our practice before the wickets. But as amateurs we lead ! To the general public it will be apparthe world in rowing. Our young men ent that the Victoria Exhibition this year PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you,

tractors, for an army of railway employees and for an army division of murderer Cashel to escape from jail, has neighbors on the other side should be so deeply agitated about Meredith's suggestion. They have limited marriage over-

Almost universal will be the regret at the announcement of the critcial condiadian newspapers have cast many not by any means good-natured jibes at her alleged assumption of the title of "Vice-

reine." Few of us but have our petty vanities. Lady Curzon is an American ary. woman of the best type, and an American woman of the best type is the equal

of any woman in the world. Lady Curzon has filled an exalted position worth-

. . . . It is time the great Conservative party

closed up permanently that scandal fac tory in the Yukon. It is of course unfortunate for the leaders that they are they will-behold with the eye what is offensive ammunition, but the collapse of being done to establish important indus-the case Sir Hibbert Tupper had so care-

tries in this neighborhood. If their fully prepared should have been accepted imaginations have not been paralyzed by as a warning.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

To the Editor :-- What has come over our town clock? It used to be a pleasure to hear its deep, resonant, musical voice calling the hours like a faithful watchman Lately the strokes sound as if the bell had degenerated into a cracked tin pan, with a ping, hesitating, excuse-me alive tone. Is the bell cracked, or what is the matter?

DULCINO. DANGEROUS TELEPHONE POLES.

To the Editor:-The time for stron not what they once were, that while the winds is close at hand. In a few more

good old times of long ago when all men weeks, or perhaps days, we shall expect the storms, and in walking along Blanchard were brethren and "all women were avenue, in the vicinity of the recent fire, kind" are worthy to be cherished in the I. e., Princess and Queen's avenues, receptacles of memory, it would be a morning, I noticed that two or three of the

poles which had been almost burnt through mistake to turn back even if we could. By the fall fair we are enabled to esti-nets the progress made during the year. mate the progress made during the year. The general impression of an inspection of the exhibits will confirm the common ones for the safety of the general public, opinion that while there are reasons why our advancement in the manufacturing rets must necessarily he slow there is arts must necessarily be slow, there is when the steed is stolen."

OBSERVER. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27th, 1904.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if

Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- Policeman Piper, sentenced to one year for allowing the

Sulcide,

Pacer Injured.

Got Four Years.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-Frances Ree, who attempted under false pretences to tain diamonds to the value of \$375 from the nick of time by the arrest of the year purchased three cabin tickets to Liverpool, tendering in payment bogus cheques on the 'Traders' Bank of Toronto, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Defrauded Company. two of his accomplices continue in main-taining obstinate silence regarding the Montreal, Sept. 27 .- Charles Hardington, street railway conductor, found guilty of defrauding the company by usssassination of Minister Plehwe, although one of the accomplices has coning a duplicate fare box was to-day essed that he threw a bomb into the sentenced to two years in the peniten canal the morning of the assassination. Berinhoff and other accomplices obey Election Trial.

Simcoe, Ont., Sept. 27 .- North Norfolk election trial opened here to-day. It will be fought to a finish, and will last near-

Mishap to Steamer. Toronto, Sept. 27.-Steamer Chicora, of Niagara Navigation Company, was put out of commission for the season last hight by the breaking of machin

amount of damage is placed at \$15,000 Sudden Death. Toronto, Sept. 27.-George S. McConkey, proprietor of Toronto's most popuar restaurant, died suddenly to-day, aged 65 years.

TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

Terms of Sale of American Company's Interest to Japanese Government Have Been Settled.

Tokio, Sept. 27 .- The terms of the sale f the interests of the American Tobacco Co. to the Japanese government inder the recently established monopoly have been concluded. The company objected to the price the government first offered, and appealed to the American legation As a result of the extended representa tions made by Mr. Griscom, the consider

ation for the transfer of the company's nterest has been increased by about on million yen, equivalent to about \$490,000 American money. The total consider ation has not been made public.

THE KING OF SAXONY.

Berlin, Sept. 27 .- Although from abroad showing that the King of Saxony is dangerous ill were officially nied yesterday, a court bulletin issued to-day says the difficulty which the King experienced in breathing increases, with repeated spasm-like periods that yield re-luctantly to remedies. Last night was passed most unquietly, but His Majesty somewhat easier this morning.

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

ol can give you a Veterinary Cours

Sipiaguine, April 15th, 1902, now turns

Sipiaguine, April 15th, 1552, and these out to have been an emissary of these Geneva terrorists. For the first time the fact is now re-Washington at Mount Vernon he said: "I was allowed there a privilege most realed that M. Plehwe's murder had een preceded by four abortive attempts unexpected and highly prized-the comto encompass his death, which the dememoration of my visit by the planting partment of political police frustrated in of a tree beside the grave of your great

general." would-be assassins, who were quietly imprisoned or banished. Only one of Addresses were also made by Bishop Potter, Mayor McClennan, President these atempts has hitherto become pub-lic and that was revealed by the acci-Butler, of Columbia University and Dr. Hamilton Wright Maybie. tal explosion of a bomb in the Hotel du Nord in St. Petersburg. Sasoneff and INJUNCTION REFUSED.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Supreme Cour! Justice Maclean has refused an application for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Jockey Club from running races at Gravesend track on the ground

that there was nothing in the papers to instructions of the society and remain show that crime was about to be com-ACCIDENT AVERTED.

Attempt Made to Ruin the Hull of the New United States Battleship Connecticut.

New York. Sept. 27 .- The Herald tonorrow will print the following:

"With the intention of ruining the hull f the battleship Connecticut, which will be launched at the New York navy yard Wednesday, some person or persons track." placed an obstruction on the ways. How it was placed, or by whom, is not known, and it was not discovered until divers were sent down to make an investigation. This investigation was made as a matter of precaution, and the naval officers then learned that an obstruction had been placed on the ways that would have estroyed the work of months,

"Two watchmen have been placed at the stern of the vessel with loaded revolvers with instructions to fire at any spicious object on the water. It is lieved that the obstruction was brought to the yard and placed in position from a boat."

PLAYED BEFORE THE KING.

Canadian Kilties Band Gave a Concert at Balmoral-Conductor

Decorated.

London, Sept. 27.-The Canadian "Kilties" band gave a concert before King Edward at Balmoral to-night. The party included the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of rish Unionists." Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, Premier Balfour and Captain Scott, of Antarctic exploring ship Discovery. At the close of the concert His Majesty expressed himself as delighted, and personally complimented Conductor Robinson, whom he decorated with the Kingdom.'

Victorian Order.

BACK FROM NORTH.

kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their functions, man will seek in vain for strength and wo-man for beauty. South American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities through the San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- The United tates gnaboat Patrol arrived to-day rom a cruise in Alaskan waters. Capt. herman proceeded at once to Mare Islerman proceeded at once to ort to Rear-Admiral McCall. body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots.-18.

son for Bartlett. The girl who tack was the first witness called. gave evidence of being assailed by three boys on the Burnside road, two of whom she identified as Bartlett and Stewart. Her companion, a little lad, was held b one of her assailants, herself by another. whom she said was Bartlett, while mitted. In his opinion, the court had no third, Stewart, stood on the road

LADY CURZON.

power to grant such an injunction. watch. The latter, she said, came The application was made by two law-gers, who asserted that gambling and sist, which he did. The three then ran ool selling was permitted by the jockey away. Geo. Powell cross-examined th witness at length, after which an adclub at the Gravesend track, and such journment was taken until Friday.

sambling would be permitted until the lose of the meeting on October 2nd. DESTROYER LOST. Justice McLean said: "Your papers do not satisfy that you have made out a

Sank While on a Trial Run-All on case for an injunction." Board Were Saved.

"But," said coursel, "we show that a man lost \$1,000 gambling at the race London, Sept. 27 .- The British tor pedo boat destroyer Chamois has been lost off the island of Cephalonia in the "But," interrupted the court, "that happened the other day, and there is no Mediterranean, All on board were proof before me that anything of the saved.

kind will occur to-morrow. At any rate, the constitutional convention authorized While going at full speed on a trial yes erday a screw blade came off, pierced the legislature to pass an act permitting the bottom of the destroyer, and sh one thing in racing enclosures and maksank. Two stokers were scalded. ing that same thing in any other part of

the state illegal, and I am not going to grant you an injunction."

Her Condition To-Day Is Less Grave. Although Still Critical. IRISH AFFAIRS.

London, Sept. 26 .- The executive com Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 28.-A. nittee of the Irish Unionist Alliance to bulletin issued this morning announcee that Lady Curzon has distinctly rallied. night issued a statement regarding the plan formulated by the committee on orand that her condition is less grave, al ganization of the Irish reform adminis-tration which was accepted at a meeting though still critical. 4 p.m.-Lady Curzon's condition is un

of the association at Dublin on Friday. changed. The statement says:

"The Irish Reform Association is in STILL CRITICAL. no sense representative and the pro-

To-day's Bulletin Regarding the Condigramme adopted by it is altogether con-trary to the principles which have al-ways animated the great majority of tion of Lady Curzon, of Kedleston.

The committee condemns all the pro-Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 27-Th ositions of the Irish Reform Association slight improvement of yesterday as dangerous and holds that "safety for condition of Lady Curzon, of Kedlest the union is to be found only in equal is fairly maintained this treatment for every part of the United The doctor's bulletin was as follow "Lady Curzon passed a fair nigh

with a little natural sleep. Her general strength has not declined, but her con-dition is still critical." MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the blood. and much of that purity depends on perfect

PRESIDENT GOSS'S SUICIDE.

Berlin, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch from Strasburg announces that D. H. Goss. president of the American institute there, has shot and killed himself.

and Navy manoeu orrow afternoon has been busy pre several days. Th carried out as alr olumns, and show tacular military di The school boy lace on Friday n

Paul.

ER INTERVIEWED GOVERNOR-GENERAL

THE EXHIBITION

SPLENDID EXHIBIT

OPENED TO-DAY

AND GOOD FEATURES

First Item on Programme of Side At-

tractions Began This Morning-A

Large Attendance.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Victoria's annual exhibition opened

this morning. Although the weather was

nfavorable the programme so far has

been carried through in a manner reflect-

tree. Promptly at 10 o'clock

the interior exhibits commenced, and the North Pacific squadron. The inaugural contestants for the cup offered by the ceremony was not performed in the full

paratory to beginning the first event. the unpromising weather conditions ma-this afternoon the formal opening of the terially affected the attendance. But all

will be repeated this evening at 7.45 of life were present.

Friday and Saturday. Thursday, and the various arbiters covered a great deal of ground before the day was over,

To-night's boxing tournament will as the list of awards received by the prove most interesting. It will be held Times indicated. Then there was the

the pavilion adjoining the main build- trap shooting contest for the Four Crown

o'clock, and given each afternoon and evening during the progress of the show.

man and Mexis, in fancy shooting;

Other attractions this afternoon were

Edith Raymond, the slack wire per

ormer: and the laughing palace. These

will be given in addition to the special

ng credit upon members of the manage

this morning the judging of live stock and

the grounds adjoining the buildings pre-

This afternoon the formal opening of the

fair was conducted by Commodore Good-

rich, who kindly took the place of the

Lieud Governor, the latter being disin-clined to act at any public ceremony at

ociation for trap shooting gathered on

lery. Obstacle race by the navy. 3 p. m.-Fleid gun competition by the navy. Grand spectacular display by the combined forces of the army and pavy. Qoleman and Mexis, fancy shooting, Edith Barmond alack using performer and other

3 p. m.—The Pierrots, in a complete hange of programme, in main building, 7.45 p. m.—The Brentons' thrilling aerial

blcycle race, opposite grand stand. Cole-man and Mexis, fancy shooting. Edith Raymond, slack wire performer, and other

8 to 9 p. m.-The Pierrots, in a complete

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The annual exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural Association was formally

glare of the sunlight, but rather 'neath King Sol's frown, and unquestionably

things considered it is seldom that the

opening day of a fair is signallized by a

big gathering unless there is a brilliant

attraction such as the presence of roy-

But while the ceremony just chron-

icled formally inaugurated the exhibition

as far as the main building and its ac-

gress, having been started in the morn-ing. The judging began at 10 o'clock,

chemicals.

ened yesterday afternoon by Commo-e Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the

change of programme, in main building

nd, slack wire performer, and other

of Dissolution May Have Been sed-Subject Has Not Been Before Cabinet.

a, Sept. 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Rideau hall at 1 o'clock this , and had a long interview with to. It is more than likely that tion of a dissolution was talked general way, although no date led upon. That will be a matwill come before the cabinet will afterwards be referred to nor-General.

the question of a dissolution has up formally before the cabinet. will be a short meeting of the n the afternoon Ifrid will leave for Montreal at lock, and will speak to morrow. ment until he returns.

LADYSMITH NOTES -Laws Will Be Enforced-Con-

act For New School Has Been Let.

nith, Sept. 27.-The city council andary of how to do necessary ents with the small amount of ailable this year, only half the at being available, as the incordid not take place till the midthe year. Fire protection, howor and aldermen have in view, night the clerk was instructed steps towards enforcing the byprevents stovepipes str a roof or wall doing service for mneys. In some way, too, fire-st be provided and hose carts positions where they can be While there is some apparatus it has never been properly

distributed. e hands are out with a challenge oal miners for a basketball game-iday at the opera house. Last miners won by 16 to 10, but the am hope to change the score this

ontract for the new school has and it must be finished by De-15th. Two new teachers will be at next meeting of the trustees. rst car of ore from the King ne was received to-day at the elter. The property belnald, C. Ryan and R. McLay. ore is a copper pyrites carrying and silver values. adysmith Association Football

night selected Messrs, J. Adam . Morrison as their delegates to . Football Association meeting to on Saturday night. rvey of Ladysmith harbor, on

party from H. M. S. Egeria engaged for some time, will be in the next ten days. Lieut one of the officers in charge, ery highly of the harbor, saying arkably free from shoals or to navigation for ships of the

EARING COMMENCED. Boys Charged With Indecent

still critical.

s still critical."

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.

Billinghurst have been selected as offi-clais for these sports. To-morrow's programme follows: 1 p. m.—Grand parade of stock. 2 p. m.—Association football match— Victoria vs. 2.30 p. m.—The Brentons great aerial bicycle race, in front of the grand stand, Adjoining this display of fruit is the intersection of the finest showing. Thereical dull by the Rocal Garrison Artil.

cup for the finest showing. Adjoining this display of fruit is the exhibit of upholstery by Messrs. Smith & Champion, who have an attractively furnished sitting room, representing the product of their factory. Hibben & Co. come next with a large display of boxes manufactured by them, stationery and other goods. This display was not com-plete when the Times reporter called yes-terday.. Spencer's display is superb, represent-ing a value of more than \$2,500, and this in merely two apartments, neither of.

in merely two apartments, neither of the other almost a skeleton. Under the On the lower part of this floor are which is in any way over equipped. The former is the inscription: "I was fed on ranged long tables on which are displays which is in any way over equipped. The former is the inscription: "I was fed on exterior adornment, festooned in green Sylvester's Chick Starter," while under and pink, with green columns, first at traction, and then the interior display arouses the admiration. The din-ing room, elegantly carpeted and curtain-ed, is furnished with solid English oak. Their space is sufficiently large to make two ordinary sized rooms, and it has been to display another the solid english oak.

There is a beautiful hand-carved side-board and a fireplace to harmonize with been furnished with the object of offering the main character of the set. Between this and the drawing room there hangs the finest curtains and over drapes. The drawing room is furnished in solid ma-hogany, and equals fully the elaborate set in the adjoining apartment. There is a very handsome onyx table, and recep-tion chairs, which have a covering alone being perfect specimens of workmanship. ranging from ten to fifteen doilars a Adjoining this room is a dining apart. and the art display. The first feature yard. To properly appreciate this display one must see it. George Tite is in charge, and will courteously furnish all furnishing is also mahogany, and the together in British Columbia. It is situ-

boxing tournament for the championship of British Columbia takes place, and other attractions including the Perriots, band concerts and vocal selections are amounced. The trap shooting contest this morning shots, and there was some first-class shooting. According to the regulations shooting to the regulations to th The trap shooting contest unis morning was entered by ten of the best local state development. The commoder shoots and there was some first-class for concluded his very appropriate rest. There was a first class does not be the one securing the best score in fifty shots. At the time of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the state of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the state of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the state of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the state of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the talent of these whose handivork for the talent of the tal a fine showing of home manufactured is always willing to give an explanation of the operation of any of the electrical Another exhibition of purely local

apparatus on view. Next in order is an exhibit well worth oquot, Gordon river and Sidney inlet are work is the display of granite carving by Jos. Phillips, the entire display being turned out by his yards on View street. The designs are beautifully executed, sists of three panels of beautifully mide as far as the main bulking and its for the constructures were concerned, the turned out by his yards on View street. The designs are beautifully executed, cuts. They include engravings of prom-inent British Columbians which are as and form the subjects of much admiring comment. The granite used by Mr. Phil-lips comes from Granite Island in the Gulf. His marble he obtains from the distinct as photographs. There are also familiar local views. The latter collec-United States and Italy. There are few more impressing and ing the different industries of the prov

edifying exhibits than that of M. R. ince, while it also includes reproductions Smith & Co., who every year avail them- of Victoria's most beautiful resorts. The art collection this year is excel-

lent. Every department is well repre-sented, while there are features which

fore the whistle blew.

BOXING MATCHES. Annual Championship Contests Took Place Last Night. The pavilion adjoining the main building at the exhibition was crowded last evening, the occasion being the annual championship boxing contests under the auspices of the British Columbia Amateur Club. Arrangements for the accom-modation of the crowd was most complete, and the programme was carried through with the greatest success. Every bout was well worth watching, and President Bolton made a happy selection The Display of Minerals at Exhibition

Is Magnificent.

Owing to the pressure on space severa

when he secured the services of Major Chown, R. M. L. I., as referee for the Chown, R. M. L. I., as referee for Army contests and Sergt. Dunn, R. G. A., for the Navy and civilian contests. There wasn't a bout which was not energetically fought from the opening of the first round. The most exciting,

splendid features of the exhibition cannot to-day receive the extended descriphowever, were without a doubt those for tion which their meritorious character deserves. Among these are the mineral the amateur featherweight and lightweight championships. In the former exhibit, the district agricultural exhibit and the art display. The first feature T. Bailey opposed W. Hill, and the three rounds were as fast as anyone could de sire. The latter was on the aggressive throughout the first two rounds, but in the present time. Shortly after this the present of row and alty, with which the exhibition was as one presence of row alto act at any public chernely at the present ine. Shortly after this the present ine. Shortly after this the present ine compercial section football match between in product of presence of row and Navy teams for medals presented by the society was started, and is now in progress. Although there was not a large crowd at the grounds this morning, the number in attendance was not bad when the instein attendance of the event in motion follent it is expected, however, that there will be an improvement this event with the exame prevented His Honor the baring of British Columbia takes place, and mill courteously furnism all the information desired. The table, carefully set the dinaction such as the presence of row and the upholstering, which is done is valued at \$1,000, contributes largely to the beauty of the row. The takes place, and were a Margen or a Beit, be the an improvement this eventions the excellence of the curfain. The component group of the event in motion for ensigned to the reactions which start is evented. It is expected, however, that there will be an improvement this durationed in the circumstances of which all were aware prevented His Honor the barty of the excellence of the direction. The Company's exhibit to have a group of the event in form officialing. He corry for which Messrs, It. P. Rither the metal and interval to a structure the the secolement of the direction and the prevent of the direction and the prevent the secolement of the direction of the direction in the secolement of the direction of the direction and the decision. The company's exhibit the secolement of the direction and the prevent of the current of the excellence of the direction in the secolement of the direction of

T. D. DeBrisay with the middleweight championship medal and cup, there hav ing been no challengers for these honors. The amateur championships for British Col ambia for 1904-5 are therefore held as follows: Heavyweight-W. Fisher.

Lightweight-A. Jeffs. Bantam-William Hill. It has been arranged to hold boxing tournaments at the pavilion this evening

and to-morrow night. This evening a

Sons, 2 Quick Bros.

Best 2-year-old gelding or filly by Newman (special prize)-1 J. Bryce. Best yearling from Carval (special prize)-1 Smith Bros. Best foal of 1904 by Newman (special

Gelding or filly, 2 years old or over-

Bros., 2 Washington Grimner.

Pemberton, 2 Jas. Richards.

& Clarke, 2 F. Norris.

-1 Holden Bros.

T'. G. Bell.,

vasey.

Gelding or filly, 1 year old-1 Smith

Foal of 1904, filly or entire-1 Bishop

Best team of farmer's general purpo

horses in harness to vehicle-1 F. B.

1 Jas. Richards, 2 Robt. E. Barkley.

English Shire.

Championship Draft.

Best pony, over 13 and not over 141/2-

Stallion, 2 years old and under 3 years

Stallion, any age-1 H. M. Vasey, 2

Mare, any age-1 J. Bryce, 2 H. M.

Stallion with 5 of his get not over 7

years old, decision rendered on the quali-

ty of his get-1 J. Bryce. Matched pair draft horses-1 H. M.

Best 3-year-old gelding or filly by New-man (special prize)-1 J. Bryce.

Vasey, 2 J. Bryce. Light draft team—1 J. Bryce.

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prize)-1 H. M. Vasey. These four special prizes were presented by Victoria Truck & Dray Company, per J. Bryce, manager.

CATTLE. Polled Angus. Bull, 3 years old and up-1 Holden

Bull, 1 year old and up-1 Geo. Sang-

Bull calf under 1 year-1 Holden Bros., 2 Geo. Sangster.

Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 Geo. Sangster Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2 Holder

Heifer, yearling-1 Holden Bros Heifer calf under 1 year-1 George Sangster, 2 Holden Bro Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 2 fe-

males, over 1 year-1 Geo. Sangster, 2 Holden Bros. Bull, any age (diploma)-George

Sangster. Female, any age (diploma)-George

Holsteins. Bull, 2 years old and up-1 H. Bonsall. Bull, 1 year old and up-1 H. Bonsall. Bull calf under 1 year-Joseph Patter-

son. 2 H. Bonsall Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 H. Bonsall.

Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2 H. Bon-

Heifer, yearling-1 and 2 H. Bonsall. Heifer calf under 1 year-1 and 2 H.

Bonsali Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year-1 H. Bonsall. Buil, any age (diploma)-H. Bonsall. Female, any age (diploma)-H. Bon

Jerseys. Bull, 3 years old and up-1 Wm.

con, 2 A. C. Wells & Sons. Bull, 2 years old and up-1 C. Moses 2 Quick Bros.

Bull, 1 year old and up-1 Quick Bros. 2 R. Grubt Bull calf under 1 year-1 J. W. Tol-

mie, 2 E. P. Miller. Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 Quick Bros. Special prize presented by

M. & H. A. Fox. Heifer, 2 years old-1 E. P. Miller, 2 A. C. Wells & Sons. Heifer, yearling-1 A. C. Wells &

neifer calf under 1 year-1 W. Dea-

Five, the Monitor, on Alberni canal, mines on the Skeena, at Ahousaht Clay-Middleweight-T. D. DeBrisay.

THE ART DISPLAY.

and Photographs.

Featherweight-Ted. Bailey. Fine and Varied Collection of Paintings

number of the Garrison boxers will give exhibitions, and to-morrow night, the sailors will arrange for some first class have never been exhibited at the local matches.

in the pavilion adjoining the main bund-ing. The programme includes six events, and every one should be most closely con-tested. Sergt. Dunn will act as referee, and announces that the Marquis of Oneenshury rules will be stringently en-Some of the prize winners at the exshow. There is a splendid lot of painton, 2 Quick Bros. all grades to biscuits of equally infinite variety. The display takes the form of hibit of British Columbia hams and pleasantness. The first event will be attraction by them could not be carried Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 fehibition follow: learing of the charge of indecent called at 8 o'clock promptly. Following out according to schedule. In the main HORSES. males over 1 year-1 Quick Bros., 2 A. on a young girl last week, pre-C. Wells & Sons. Bull, any age-W. Deacon. Special prize presented by Thos. Plimley and building, however, "The Pierrots" entera house with a glass case and counter exbacons, which is of special importance critics whose names have an interna-Roadsters. is a complete programme gainst the boys, Wm. Bartlett, wart and Sidney Humber, was tained a good sized gathering by one of tional ring. Near this display is a mag 1. Army lightweight. tending along the sides. On one side are as representing the products of home in-Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1 their excellent programmes, while the enjoyment was heightened by the partishown biscuits, and on the other side dustry. choice candies, among them being the A sm nificent collection of miniatures by Miss Andrew Fairfull, 2 Bishop & Clarke. n the police court Wednesday 2. Navy middleweight. A small but effective display of butter Webling, whose work is regarded in the 3. Featherweight championship of Brit-Gelding or filly, 3 years-1 R. C. Mcgistrate Hall. Owing to the well-known hand dipped chocolates, which equal if they don't surpass the im-ported article. Then there are strays, ribbons, buttercups, and many others. This firm has the contract for supplying to His Made ty and the chiliwack Creamery As-sociation. This is largely made up of neatly arranged pyramids of pound pats of butter. On each side are huge cakes of ice, which give a cool, refreshing ef-to His Malesty's nave. eipation of the Royal Artillery band. Female, any age (diploma)-Quick Rae, 2 R. G. Johnston. t the victim of the alleged crime ish Columbia. Last night in a tent especially erected Gelding or filly, 2 years and 'under'3 Bros. 4. Navy lightweight. of the accused are under age, for the occasion the championship boxing Guernseys. years-1 Geo. McKay. was heard behind closed doors. 5. Lightweight championship of British Bull, 3 years old and up-1 E. J. Henournament was conducted. Gelding, filly or entire 1 year-1 R. G. ngley conducted the prosecut Columbia M. Eberts appeared for Humber. 6. Army heavyweight. to His Majesty's navy. fect to the display. The Victoria Phoenix Brewing Com-FEATURES OF THE EXHIBITION. Foal of 1904-1 Andrew Fairfull, 2 Cow, 3 years old and up-1 E. J. Henvell for Stewart and H. Robert As already mentioned judging com-menced this morning, and will likely con-Nearby is an exhibit of confectionery Quick Bros Bartlett. The girl who was at-Heifer, 2 years old-1 E. J. Hender-Displays Have Never Been Surpassedby H. A. Lilley, and not far distant is pany's exhibit consists of one huge others are certainly very striking and es-Pair of matched horses (mares or gelds the first witness called. tablish her as an artist of the first magtinue for several days as the entries are Larger Number of Side Atan excellent display of aerated waters by Thorpe & Co. pyramid artistically put together and set off with decorations of red, white and ings) in harness to vehicle-1 J. T. & J. nce of being assailed by three so numerous both in the interior departby Thorpe & Co. This is a very cogent reason why fond mothers will linger at the display of Bor-mothers will linger at the display of Bor-represented. off with decorations of rea, while the popular varieties of beer and ale are represented. Other features of the art collection are the magnificent photographs showing In-dians and their life, by Curtis, the Sec-target and the second off the second off the second of the nitude H. Wilkinson. Herd, consisting of one bull and two the Burnside road, two of whom nent and in stock that it will requir tractions. Single driver (gelding or mare) in harfemales-1 E. J. Henderson. ified as Bartlett and Stewart. that time at least to complete the distri Bull, any age-Diploma, E. J. Henness to vehicle-1 S. White, 2 H. Morpanion, a little lad, was held by It is true that everything was not commothers will linger at the display of Bor-den's Eagle and the Gold Seal brands of coudensed milk exhibited by the local agents, Shallcross & Macaulay. This firm has offered to present a case of plob baby in the show, regardless of sex. For the best boy they will give a case of Gold Seal Condensed Milk, Quite a rowmen in green who are placed at dif-ferent points on every side of the display and the final solution of the normanid. The Gold Seal Condensed Milk, Quite a rowmen in green who are placed at dif-ferent points on every side of the display and the final solution of the normanid. The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid. The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid. The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid. The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid. 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The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid. The Bishop Cridge and other welk known peo-solution of the normanid the the solution of the normanid the solution of the bution of awards. For the convenien lete at the exhibition yesterday; that all er assailants, herself by another of those interested in the exhibits the fol-Female, any age-Diploma, E. J. Henhe said was Bartlett, while the he exhibits were not in place, and that. lowing list of committees is published: wart, stood on the road to ere were lacking many of those little there were lacking many of those in the details which are never found in evi-dence on the opening day. Exhibitors were buyy administering the finishing touches to their displays, and the side show people were getting things in shape for the delectation of the curious public. Division 1, Horses-Dr. S. F. Tolmie, L. Ayrshires. The latter she said came in Bull, 3 years old and up-1 Shannon oad and urged Bartlett to W. Paisley. Division 2, Cattle-Geo. Sangster, G hich he did. The three then ran Bros. Geo. Powell cross-exami Gold Seat Condensed Milk. Quite a number of ladies were seen to closely in-speet this exhibit yesterday, each doubt-less sizing up what she feels confident 'vill become a tribute to the superior beauty and goodness of her chernh. This Dean, Alexander Paterson, J. T. Maynard, Bull, 2 years old and up-1 A. C. H. E. Wells, R. E. Barkley. Stallion, 3 years old and up-1 H. M. at length, after which an ad-Wells & Sons. Division 3, Sheep-John Richardson, J Bull, 1 year old and up-1 A. C. Wells ent was taken until Friday. Vasey, 2 T. G. Bell. W. Wilkinson, J. S. Shopland. & Sons. 2 Holden Bros. On the first day also, a most important Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1 J. Bull calf, under 1 year-1 and 2 A. DESTROYER LOST. Division 4, Swine-Samuel Shannon, H. function is being carried out, namely, the judging, which ranks next to the success of the exhibition in the scale of im-Bryce, 2 H. M. Vasey. L. Haldon, James Bailey. Gelding or filly, 3 years-1 J. Bryce. C. Wells & Sons. beauty and goodness of her cherub. This pany. It comprises a small fence of the Mr. Mortimer Lamb also has some fine is really a fine display, and surmounted most modern and attractive style, enclos-Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 A. Division 5, Poultry and Pet Stock-G. D. While on a Trial Run-All on Board Were Saved. Gelding or filly, 2 years and under portraits on view, including those of Premier McBride, Chief Two Feathers, Christie, M. Blackstock, E. B. Paul, G. H. portance. To-day a different set of conears-1 and 2 J. Bryce C. Wells & Sons. by a large eagle attracts universal at-tention. The Colonist Printing & Publishing and Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley. Photo-Gelding, filly or entire 1 year-1 J. Heifer, 2 years old-1 A. C. Wells & Hadwin. ditions prevails, saving the weather, which continues to sulk, and the show which continues to sulk, and the show crank will have an ample opportunity to make comparisons extending back to the days when local exhibitions were held in what is now the heart of the on, Sept. 27.-The British Division 6, Agricultural Products-M. Sons, 2 Holden Bros. oat destroyer Chamois has been the island of Cephalonia in the Heifer, yearling-1 and 2 A. C. Wells Baker, Frank Sere. E. B. Paul. Foal of 1904-1 and 2 H. M. Vasey. Division 7, Horticultural Dept., Fruits Suffolk Punch. Sons. ranean. All on board were Victoria Fruit Growers' Association and Heifer calf, under 1 year-1 and 2 A. Stallion, 3 years old and up-1 W. Exchange, Limited. Thos. A. Brydon, C. Wells & Sons. mention. It embraces a variety of sub-jects, and is attracting considerable at-Herd, consisting of one bull and two females, owned by exhibitor, animals to Thompson. president; W. C. Grant, secretary-treasurer. ty. A careful survey of the interior of the in building the Mecca of most vis-in building. This is occupied by Fred. A display is also made by the Western going at full speed on a trial yes Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1 W. city. screw blade came off, pier Directors, R. M. Palmer, A. Strachan, G. Thompson. recorded in Canadian Ayrshire Herd Gelding, filly or entire 1 year-1 W. tom of the destroyer, and she tewart, H. E. Tanmer. the building. This is occupied by Fred. nain building, the Mecca of most vis-Norris's saddlery display on the west, that of the B. C. Saddlery Co. on the east, the Big 'Horn factory (Messrs. Wedical Company. This includes a large collection of "never fail" tonics, and for every sale that is made a book known Book, special prizes presented by the Two stokers were scalded Division 8, Floral Dept.-F. B. Pember -0itors, will reveal the occupancy of every available bit of floor area. There has Chompson, 2 C. W. McIlmoyl. TRAP SHOOTING. on, J. T. Higgins, A. J. W. Bridgman. Canadian Ayrshire Association, per H. Foal, 1904-1 W. Thompson. Division 9, Honey and Aplary Dept.-E. F. Robinson, Edgar Fleming, T. B. Pearson, LADY CURZON. Wade, secretary-1 A. C. Wells & Sons, een a satisfactory distribution, and Standard Bred Trotters. Turner, Beeton & Co.), exhibit on the as "A Physician in the Family" is given W. Lenfesty Won the Four Crown Chalcrowding has been avoided, but there is 2 Holden Bros. Stallion, any age, shown in harness-I Division 10, Dairy Produce-George Dean, George Sangster, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, J. T. Bull any age-Diploma, A. C. Wells ondition To-Day Is Less Grave, south, and the celebrated Nasco cleansing away. In connection with this exhibit no evidence that the promoters have lenge Cup. Geo. Marshall. Although Still Critical. preparation on the north. All those are a guessing competition is in progress & Sons found it necessary to spread for the sake Corfield, M. Bonsall. Stallion, 2 years and under 3 years-1 duct, consisting of shirts and overalls, is ate how many corks are in a glass bot Female, any age-Diploma, A. C. of appearances. The merchants of the J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson. Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1 J. Division 11, District or Agricultural Ex-The trap shooting contest, which was ner Castle, Kent, Sept. 28.-A Wells & Sons. city, the farmers of the various districts hibits-The executive committee. Division 12, Art Dept.-H. Carmichael, T. Prizes are offered. held at the exhibition grounds yesterday important because it is turned out by tle. Red Polled. and other industrialists responded ener-getically to the invitation to display their morning, brought out ten competitors. & J. H. Wilkinson, 2 J. T. Maynard On the second floor almost the first dy Curzon has distinctly rallied. local labor, and is able to compete to Bull, 3 years old and up-1 J. T. Mayadvantage in any open field, with the best goods of the East. As announced yesterday, the set aside for the use of the Daughters ments were that 50 shots should Gelding or filly, 3 years-1 J. T. & J. Bamford, S. Maclure, S. Tytler. Division 13, Women's Dept.-Local Count her condition is less grave, al-The close observer will note also that there are a number of new features, and furthermore a different adjustment of ex-hibits on the second and third floors, a decided improvement indeed roduct, and the sum total is excellent. H Wilkinson. Bull, 2 years old and up-Robt. E. Gelding, 2 years and under, 3 years-.-Lady Curzon's condition is uncil of Women of Victoria, Vancouver and Barkley. Bull, 1 year old and up-1 and 2 J. J T & J. H. Wilkinson. und. Mrs. McGregor, acting president; Foal, 1904-1 J. T & J. H. Wilkin-Mrs. C. Spofford, corresponding secretary. Division 14, Natural History Dept.-T. Maynard. n, 2 J. T. Maynard. STILL CRITICAL. demonstrator in charge who will prove it to the satisfaction of the most scepti-prettily decorated with holly and other Lenfesty, Weiler and Henley outdis Bull calf, under 1 year-1 and 2 Robt. decided improvement indeed. Thoroughbred. Alexander Robinson, F. H. Eaton, E. R. On entering the hall one is subtly at-E. Barkley. 's Bulletin Regarding the Condi-Stallion, 3 years old and up-1 E. Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 racted to the right hand side, where is tracted to the right hand side, where is situated what is probably the most strik-ing display of its kind ever made at an exhibition in this province. This is a bold statement, but it is championed by tanced the others. The last shot was tion of Lady Curzon, of Division 15. Indian Department. Raney, 2 H. Glover. Gelding or filly, 3 years-1 Bishop & Robt. E. Barkley. Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2 Kobt. E. Kedleston. o'clock. Division 16, Manufacturers' and Induswhen it was found that W. Lenfest, had made the highest score, "killing" 4 Clarke, 2 J. McLaughlin. Championship Roadsters, Standard Bred, rial Dept.-H. B. Thomson, J. W. Waiker exhibition in this province. This is a bold statement, but it is championed by Barkley ner Castle, Kent, Sept. 27-The D. R. Ker, B. Wilson, F. Norris. Heifer, yearling-1 and 2 Robt out of the possible. Otto Weiler second with 38, while J. Henley One of the most prominent of the in-terior exhibits is that of the Experi-mental Farm at Agassiz. This is noticed Beacon Hill, a handsome model of the improvement of yesterday in the Thoroughbred and Coach. expert authorities, who declare that it Barkley. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1 and 2 Many are looking forward to the Army Stallion, any age-1 Geo. Marshall, 2 of Lady Curzon, of Kedleston third place with 36. Considering the length of the shoot these scores are most and Navy manoeuvres to take place tois well worth photographing on the mind maintained this morning. morrow afternoon. A gang of sailors has been busy preparing the grounds for several days. The programme will be carried out as already outlined in these M. Palmer & Son, W. C. Grant and E. Raney. mental Farm at Agassiz. This is noticed by the visitor almost as soon as entering the main building. It occupies a large space on the left hand side of the hall. The display, as usual, is most compre-Robt. E. Barkley. octor's bulletin was as Mare, any age-1 F. B. Pemberton, 2 follows: Herd, consisting of one buil and two Curzon passed a fair nigh creditable. T. & J. H. Wilkinson. females, over 1 year-1 Robt. E. Bark-ley, 1 J. T. Maymard. ittle natural sleep. Her general has not declined, but her concarried out as already outlined in these columns, and should prove the most spec-tacular military display ever seen in Vic-toria. The school boys' sports, which take place on Friday morning, are attracting considerable attention. Geo. Jay, chair-man of the school board, announces that Chief Watson, D. O'Sullivan and J.E. E. Saddle Horses. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Bull, any age-Diploma, Robt. E. Gentleman's saddle horse-1 F. B. Pemberton, 2 C. Moses. Barkley. Army Team Defeated the Navy Elever Female, any age-Diploma, Robt. E. General Purpose Horses. ESIDENT GOSS'S STICIDE. By Three Goals to Two. Brood mare with foal at foot-1 A. G. Barkley. Shorthorns. lin, Sept. 27.-A dispatch from The Association football match play-Tait. Mare or gelding, 3 years or over-1 Bull, 3 years old and up-1 J. Tamburg aunounces that D. H. Goss, lent of the American institute has shot and killed himself. ed yesterday afternoon between teams selected from the Army and Navy was boline, 2 C. Moses. Jos. Patterson, 2 Quick Bros.

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6 Bull, 2 years old and up-2 Jas. Rich-Ewe, shearling-1 F. Kirkland, 2 W. Banford. ards. Ewe lamb-1 and 2 W. Banford. Bull, 1 year old and up-1 C. Mose Pen Leicesters-1 W. Banford. 2 J. Tamboline. Cotswolds. Bull calf, under 1 year-1 J. Tambo Ram, shearling-1 and 2 John Richardline, 2 P. H. Haggerty. Cow, 3 years old and up-1 J. Tam-boline, 2 R. K. Bennett, Ram lamb-1 John Richardson, 2 Holden Bros. One ewe, 2 shears* or over-1 and 2 Heifler, 2 years old-1 R. K. Bennett. 2 H. M. Vasey. Hoifer, yearling-1 H. M. Vasey, 2 R. K. Bennebt. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1 T. W. Heifer call, under 1 year-1 1. w. Paterson, 2 W. H. Ladner. Herd, consisting of one bull and four females over 1 year, owned by resident of British Columbia for 30 days prior to Lincolns. entry, prizes presented by the Dominion Wells & Sons Shorthorn Breeders' Association, per H. Wade, secretary-1 J. Tamborine, 2 R. & Sons K. Bennett. Bull, any age-Diploma, J. Tamborine. Sons. Female, any age-Diploma, J. Tam boline. Herefords. Bull, 3 years old and up-1 F. Kirk-Wells & Sons land. Bull, 1 year old and up-2 F. Kirkland. Bull calf, under 1 year-1 and 2 F Kirkland. Cow, 3 years old and up-1 and 2 Kirkland. Heifer, 2 years old-1 F. Kirkland. Heifer, yearling-2 F. Kirkland. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1 F. Kirk-H. M. Vasey. Herd, consisting of one bull and four females over 1 year-1 F. Kirkland. Bull, any age-Diploma, F. Kirkland. Female, any age-Diploma, F. Kirkland. SWINE. Yorkshires. erson. Boar, 1 year and over-1 J. Thompson, 2 H. M. Vasey. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 H. M. Vasey, 2 J. Thompson. Boar under 6 months-1 H. M. Vasey. Shropshires. Ram lamb-1 H. Bonsall. 2 J Thompson. Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor-1 J. Thompson, 2 H. M. Vasey. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 J. A. C. Wells & Sons Thompson, 2 H. M. Vasey. Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2 J. ington Grimner Thompson Southdowns. Sow under 6 months-1 J. Thompson 2 H. M. Vasey. Sow and 4 of her offspring, all owned, & J. H. Wilkinson. and offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6 weeks-1 P. D. Goepel. Wilkinson. Chester Whites. 2 J. S. Shopland. Boar, 1 year and over-1 Shannon Bros., 2 J. Thompson. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2 J. & J. H. Wilkinson. Thompson. Boar under 6 months-1 J. Thomps Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and Evans & Sons. bred by exhibitor-1 J. Thompson. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 J. Wilkinson. Thomps Suffolks. Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 J. Thomp-Sow under 6 months-1 J. Thompson rdson Poland China. Boar, 1 year and over-1 Jas. Bailey, 2 E. J. Henderson. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 E. Thompson Henderson, 2 W. Barford. Boar under 6 months-1 B. D. Le Neven, 2 James Bailey. Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor-1 Jas. Bailey.

Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 B.

G. G. Banford. Buckwheat, 1 bushel-1 Horatio John Richardson. One ewe, shearling-1 John Richard-son, 2 Holden Bros. Webb. Tares, 1 bushel-1 H. A. King, 2 One ewe lamb-1 and 2 Holden Bros. Pen Cotswolds-1 John Richardson. Horatio Webb. Fodder corn, 12 stalks-2 W. Noble. Turuip, 6 Swede, for cattle-1 A. G. Tait; 2 J. Thompson. Turnips, 6 yellow-1 A. G. Tait. Ram. 2 shears or over-1 and 2 A. G. Turnips, 6 white-1 A. G. Tait. Ram, shearling-1 and 2 A. C. Wells Mangold wurtzels, 6 globe-1 A. Tait, 2 L. Sea. Ram lamb-1 and 2 A. C. Wells & Mangold wurtzels, 6 long red or ye ow-1 A. G. Tait, 2 H. A. King. One ewe, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 Squash, 2 largest-1 A. G. Tait. A. C. Wells & Sons. One ewe, shearling-1 and 2 A. C. Carrots, field, 6 long white or yellow Geo. Maynard, 2 A. G. Tai Carrots, field, 6 red-1 A. G. Tait, 2 One ewe lamb-1 and 2 A. C. Wells & Mrs. J. Abbot. Carrots, field, white, 6 intermediate Pen Lincolns-1 A. C. Wells & Sons. W. Noble, 2 Geo. Maynard. Oxford Downs. Cabbage, 2 heaviest heads for cattle-W. G. Henley, 2 A. G. Tait. Ram, 2 shears or over-1 Shannon Kohl Rabi, best 6-1 W. G. Henley, 2 Bros., 2 John Richardson. Ram, shearling-1 and 2 H. M. Vasey. Ram lamb-1 and 2 H. M. Vasey. A. G. Tait. Best collection field roots, from Sut ton's seeds, not less than 4 specimens of each; special prize presented by Sutton One ewe, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 & Sons, Eng., through their agent, C. Bazett, Duncans-A. R. Wilson. One ewe: shearling-1 H. M. Vasey, 2 Shannon Bros. One ewe lamb-1 and 2 H. M. Vasey. Best collection field turnips; special prize presented by E. E. Leason, Vic-Pen Oxford Downs-1 H. M. Vasey. toria-J. Thompson. Hampshire Downs. Best bushel autumn wheat for millin Ram, 2 shears or over-1 E. J. Henpurposes; special prize presented by J. H. Todd & Co.-Robt. Scott. Ram, shearling-1 John Richardson. Best bushel of wheat grown in the Ram lamb-1 John Richard. rovince; special prize presented by the One ewe, shearling-1 and 2 E. J. Canadian Bank of Commerce-Robt. Scott. Bale of hay-1 J. Thompson Best 90 lbs, sample white milling oats; special prize presented by the Brackman Ker Milling Co., Ltd.-Robt. Scott. One ewe, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 A C. Wells & Sons. One ewe, shearling-1 H. Bonsall, 2 Potatoes. Potatoes, early, 50 lbs.-1. A. G. Tait One ewe lamb-1 H. Bonsall, 2 Wash-Mrs. Alfred Deakin. Potatoes, late, 50 lbs.-1 J. Townsen G. J. Bagshaw. Potatoes, new variety, 25 lbs.-1 R. M Ram. 2 shears or over-1 and 2 J. T. Palmer, 2 A. G. Tait. Potatoes, 3 varieties Ram, shearling-1 and 2 J. T. & J. H. ach-1 A. G. Tait, 2 H. A. King Potatoes, collection 12 of each sort-A. G. Tait, 2 H. A. King. Ram lamb-1 J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson, One ewe, 2 shears or over; special prize presented by North & Richardson-J. T. Garden Produce. Turnips, table, white globe, 6-1 A. G. One ewe, shearling-1 and 2 J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson. Cait, 2 Mrs. M. R. Solly. Carrots, short horn, 6-1 E. J. Palmer, A. G. Tait One ewe lamb-1 J. S. Shopland, 2 D. Carrots, Nunn, 2 E. B. Paul. Parsnips, 6–1 A. G. Tait, 2 W. G. Pen of Southdowns-1 J. T. & J. H. Henley. Cabbage, 2 summer-1 A. G. Tait, 2 Ram, 2 shears or over-1 John Rich-W. G. Henley. Cabbage, 2 winter-1 A. G. Tait, 2 W. Ram, shearling-1 and 2 J. Thompson. G. Henley. Ram lamb-1 J. Thompson. One ewe, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 J. Cabbage, 2 red-1 W. G. Henley, Brussels sprouts, 2 stalks-1 W. G. Henley. One ewe, shearling-1 and 2 J. Thomp-Savoys, 2 best and largest-1 F. Kirkland, 2 W. G. Henley. One ewe lamb-1 J. Thompson. Cauliflower, best 2 heads-1 N. Noble Pen Suffolks-1 J. Thompson. 2 A. G. Tait. Onions, white, 12 each-1 A. G. Tait. Onions, yellow, 12 each-1 A. G. Tait, BH Dorset Horned. Ram, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 T.

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Dahlias, catctus, 6 varieties-1 Jay & Oats white 50 lbs.-1 J. Townsend. Hand-made lace, point-1 Mrs. S. E. Pierce, 2 Miss M. E. Jordan. Hand-made lace, Honiton-1 Mrs. J. Dahlias, pompon, in bunches, 6 varie Oats, black, 50 lbs.-1 H. A. King, 2 ties-1 Jay & Co. Dahlias, best collection-1 Jay & Co. W. Hoskins, 2 Mrs. H. Cook Lace, applique—1 Mrs. H. Cook.
Lace, applique—1 Mrs. J. Carmichael,
2 Mrs. J. W. Hoskins.
Embroidery, Kensington—1 Mrs. W.
Catheart, 2 Miss R. Tracy.
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Sow and 4 of her offspring, all owned	One ewe, 2 shears or over-1 and 2 T.	Onions, yellow pickling, 1 quart-1 A.	Dahlias, pompon, 6 varieties-1 J. C.	Drawn work, doilies (4)-1 Mrs. J. W.		R. M. Palmer & Son.	Т
and offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6	J. Maynard.	C mate o W Mall	Newbury.	Hoskins.	Bread, Pastry and Sundries.	York Imperial, 5-1 R. M. Palmer &	
veeks-1 James Bailey.	One ewe, shearling-1 and 2 T. J. May- nard.	Peas, green, best dish 2 quarts in pod	Dahlias, collection, cactus-J. C. New-	Drawn work, table cover cloth-1 Mrs.	Loaf of bread made of O. K. Hungari	Son, 2 W. C. Grant. Ben Davis, 5-1 B. B. Moore, 2 W.	
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Boar under 6 months-1 Shannon Bros.	Best ram-Diploma, Washington Grim-	Corn, table, 12 ears-1 Horatio Webb, 2 W. Noble.	Plants-Amateurs.	silks. 9 in. or over: special prize pre-	special prizes presented by the Okanagar Flour Co., Ltd., through their agents	Bartlett, 5-1 W. C. Grant, 2 P. D.	e
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Sow, breeding 1 year and over-1 and	ner.	Colory 6 hunghos host 1 W Noble 9		Ladies Over 70 Years.		man.	1
Shannon Bros.	Best pen, ram and 3 ewes, any breed;	W. Scowcroft.		and prove the state of the stat	Girls 16 and Under.	Any other early variety, 5-1 R. Lay-	
Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2	special prize presented by C. Myers	Lettuce 6 heads 1 D H Name 9 T	Comb honey, 20 lbs. in sections for market display-Edgar Fleming, 2 E. F.		Bread, white; special prizes presented	ritz, 2 J. Tamboline.	6
hannon Bros.	Bros., through their agents, Messrs, E.	Sherburn.	D Line	Knitted lace-1 Mrs. J. W. De Bald.	by the Victoria Book & Stationery Co		
Sow under 6 months-1 and 2 Shannon	G. Prior & Co., LtdH. M. Vasey.	Radish, best dish-1 W. Noble, 2 A. G.	Dwenty pounds liquid display for mar-	Netted doilies-1 Mrs. M. G. Raymur.	Miss Kaye and Miss Cora John.	Louise Bonne de Jersey, 5-1 S. Per-	
ros. Tamworths.	Best exhibit of Tunis sheep; special prize presented by Hudson Bay CoH.		ket-1 E. F. Robinson, 2 C. G. Stevens.		Ginger bread-1 Miss C. Clayton. Plain cake, iced-Miss I, Nason,	cival, 2 R. M. Palmer & Son.	
	M. Vasey.		The second secon	Cookery Line prozeobrowant	Nut cake, I Miss .C. Clayton	Duchess d'Angouleme, 5-1 R. Lay- ritz, 2 Jeanette Van Tassel.	1
Boar, 1 year and over-1 and 2 Hol-	Best ram in show: special prize pre-	Pumpkins, 2, table use-1 A. G. Tait. Vegetable marrows, 2-1 A. G. Tait,	market display-1 C. G. Stevens, 2 E.	Bread, white, 2 loaves, baked in a pan;	Table jellies-1 Miss C. Clayton.	Beurre Boussock, 5-1 R. Layritz, 2	
n Bros. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 W. Ban-	sented by B. C. Caming Co., Ltd.,	2 W Banford - A. G. Tait,	F. Robinson	special prize presented by Messrs. Fletcher Bros1 Mrs. C. Spencer, 2	Loaf of bread, under 16, 2nd and 3rd	R. M. Palmer & Son.	
rd. 2 Holden Bros.	through their agents, Messrs. Findlay,	Tomatoes, 12, grown in open-1 Mrs.	Five pounds granulated honey in glass	Mrs. H. Hodgson.	prize winners not to be the same person		
Boar under 6 months-1 and 2 Holden	Durham & Brodie-H. M. Vasey.	J. W. De Bald, 2 F. N. Blankinbeck	ri H I ISUNT, - ANALGAT I ADMILLE.	Bread, brown, 2 loaves, baked in a pan	as winner of 1st prize; special prizes	man, 2 David Evans & Sons.	
ros.	Fat Sheep.	Cucumbers, 2, grown under glass-1 R.	Two poinds bees wax-1 E. F. Rob-	-1 Miss A. King, 2 Mrs. J. Hammond.	presented by Dr. Lewis Hall-1 Miss	Beurre Clairgeau, 5-1 R. Layritz, 2	
Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and		H. Nunn, 2 A. G. Tait.	Theory a C. C. Diverens.	Bread, Boston brown, 1 loaf-1 Mrs.	Ethel Neeland, 2 Miss C. Clayton.	W. Fisher.	
ed by exhibitor-1 Holden Bros.	Two fat sheep, ewes or wethers,	Cucumbers, 2, grown in open-1 W.	Display apiarian supplies, demonstra- tive nature—1 C. G. Stevens, 2 E. F.	S. Sherburn, 2 Mrs, E. H. Neelands.		Beurre de ¡Anjou, 5-1 R. M. Palmer	
Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 W.	shearlings or over-1 David Evans & Sons, 2 J. G. and J. H. Wilkinson.	Noble, 2 E. B. Paul.	Robinson.	Dinner or bread rolls (6)-1 Mrs. Moir,	HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.	& Son, 2 F. Sere.	
anford, 2 Holden Bros.	Two fat lambs, ewes or wethers-1	Cucumbers, dish, for pickling-1 A. G.	Hive of Italian bees (docility and pur-	2 Mrs. A. P. Rushton.	Fruit.	Winter Nelis, 5-1 F. Sere, 2 Jean-	3
Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2 Hol-	Shannon Bros., 2 J. Thompson.	Lan, Z R. H. Nunn		Cookery.	A subscription of such as a subscription of the subscription of the	ette Van Tassel. P. Barry, 5-1 R. M. Palmer & Son.	
n Bros. Sow under 6 months-1 and 2 Holden	Best mutton sheep; special prize pre-	Collection of vegetables distinct from other entries grown and varieties named		Plain biscuits, 1 dozen-1 Mrs. Rosie,	Fruit packed for market in standard packages, two or more packages each		
sow under o months-1 and 2 fromen	sented by Messrs. Pither & Leiser.	by exhibitor-1 A. G. Tait, 2 A. R. Wil-	Observatory hive of bees and queen in	2 Miss M. E. Bone.	variety-1, cup presented by F. R. Stew-		-
Sow and 4 of her offspring, all owned	Wool-Bearing Goats.	son	Trew-1 L. F. Robinson.	Scotch shortbread-1 Mrs. J. Camp-	art & Co., R. M. Palmer & Sons, 2 W.		
d offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6	Buck, over 2 years old-Geo. Crowther.	Citrons, 2 best-1 A. R. Wilson, 2 B.	Apiarian display, educational nature-	bell, 2 Miss J. Kennedy.	C. Grant, 3 Thos. A. Brydon.	Layritz, 2 Jeanette Van Tassel.	
eeks-1 Holden Bros.		B. Moore.	A ANGLE. RODINGOL.	Cookies, 1 dozen-1 Mrs. Phipps, 2	Apples.	a construction of the second	
Duroc Jersey Reds.	CATTLE.	Melons, water, 2 best-2 A. G. Tait.	Most comprehensive and attractive	Miss J. Kennedy.		PLUMS.	
Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 J. T. May-	Graded Dairy Stock.	Melons, musk, 2 best-1 R. M. Palmer,	display, special, prize presented by Messrs. M. W. Waitt & CoC. G.	Cake, 1 hb1 Mrs. C. McCullin, 2	Collection by individual growers, six		
Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1 5. 1. May-	Cow 3 years and up in milk; special	2 A. G. Tait	Messrs. M. W. Waitt & CoC. G. Stevens.	Mrs. M. Brown. Cake, layer-1 Miss M. E. Bone, 2	varieties, five each; special prize present-		
Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and	prize presented by Turner, Beeton & Co.,	Kale, 2 heads-1 R. H. Nunn, 2 P.	ART DEPARTMENT:	Miss Mary Owens.		Publishing Co., per A. G. Sargeson-R.	
ed by exhibitor-1 J. T. Maynard.	Lite1 Sunth Dros, 2 Dishop & Clarke.	Toolm Q 1 TY MILL Q 4 C m 1			Sons.	M. Palmer & Son, 2 R. Layritz.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Sow, breeding 1 year and over-1 J. T.	Heifer under 3 years-1 Smith Bros.,	Leeks, 6-1 W. Noble, 2 A. G. Tait. Best collection garden produce grown	Oil Colors (Original), Professionals and	2 Mrs. G. Roberts.	Duchess of Oldenberg, 5-1 R. M. Pal-		
aynard.	2 Bishop & Clarke.	and shown by one individual in the prov-	Amateurs. Landscape-2 Miss Agnes Ruckle.	Cake, fruit-1 Mrs. C. J. Nelson, 2	mer & Sons, 2 W. C. Grant.	Coe's Golden Drops, 12-1 S. Percival,	
Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2 J.	Heifer caif-1 Smith Bros., 2 E. P.	ince; 1 and special prize presented by	Still life fruit, etc1 and 2 Miss M.	Mrs. C. J. Clayton.	Peerless, 5-1 G. J. Bagshaw.	2 F. Sere.	
Maynard.	Miker. Herd 2 cows and 2 heifers under 3	S. L. Allen & Co., Philadelphia, through	E. Bone.	Cookery-Non-professional.	Keswick Codlin, 5-1 R. M. Palmer		
Essex.	years-1 Smith Bros., 2 Bishop & Clarke.	their agents, Messrs, E. G. Prior & Co.	211 3 2 / H 3 H	Cake, chocolate-1 Miss M. E. Bone,	& Sons, 2 Mrs. Alfred Deakin.	W. Holmes.	
Boar, 1 year and over-1 and 2 J. T.	Best cow, dairy breeds; special prize	I Tod W Dowlin 9 A C mail	WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.	2 Mrs. H. P. Johnson.	Gravenstein, 5-1 Thos. A. Brydon, 2 J. Townsend.		
aynard.	presented by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd	POULTRY AND PET STOCK.	Girls Under Sixteen Years.	Cake, seed-1 Miss M. R. Lawson, 2	Alexander, 5-1 W. Fortune, 2 C. G.	Bagshaw. Prince Englebert, 12-1 R. M. Palmer	
Boar under 6 month-1 and 2 J. T.	1 Smith Bros., 2 A. C. Wells & Sons.	Babbits.	Hemstitched handkerchiefs-1 Miss	Mrs. C. McCullin.	Stevens.	& Son.	
aynard. Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and	Best bull, dairy breeds; special prize		Millicent Kane, 2 Miss Mary Robertson.	Plum pudding, 1 and special prize pre-	Maiden's Blush, 5-1 R. Layritz, 2	Damson, 12-1 G. J. Bagshaw, 2	
ed by exhibitor-1 J. T. Maynard.	presented by Dairymen and Live Stock	Belgian buck—1 A. C. S. Pitts, 2 C. Clearibue.	Baby's bootees, crochet-1 Miss Cora	sented by Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell	J. Townsend.	Jeanette Van Tassel.	
Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 J.	Association, L. W. Paisley, secretary-	Belgian doe-1 A. M. Howell, 2 A.	John.	-Mrs. E. J. Bassett, 2 Mrs. G. McMor-	Wolf River, 5-1 R. Layritz.	Victoria, 12-1 R. M. Palmer & Son, 2	1
Maynard.	H. Bonsall.	C. S. Pitts.	Buttonholes on linen-1 Miss M. Fru-	Mince meat-1 Mrs. H. Stainer.	Twenty vz. Pippin, 5-1 Jeanette Van	R. Layritz.	
Sow under 6 months-1 and 2 J. T.	Fat Cattle.	Common buck_1 A M Howfell 9	mento, 2 Miss Millicent Kane.	Fruit pie-1 Miss Mary Owens, 2 Mrs.	Tassel.	River's Black Diamond, 12-1 R. M.	
aynard.	Steer or cow any age; 1 and special	Richard Wall.	Silk embroidery on linen-1 Miss Mil- ficent Kane, 2 Miss Cora John.	Maynard.	Snow, 5-1 J. Townsend, 2 W. C.	Falmer & Son, 2 R. Layritz. Fallenberg or Italian prune, 12-1 W.	
Bacon Hogs.	prize presented by Wilson Bros Smith	I TE. MI. LIVITON & LAULI	Outline work on linen, any article-1	Meat pie-1 Mrs. Maynard, 1 Mrs. P.	Grant. St Lawronce 5 1 W C Crent 2	C. Grant, 2 C. G. Stevens.	
Best bacon hog, any age; special prize	Bros.	ard Wall.	Miss Lillian Nicholles, 2 Miss Cora John.	J. Abbey.	St. Lawrence, 5-1 W. C. Grant, 2 R. M. Palmer & Sons.	French prune (Prune d'Agen), 12-1	
esented by Brady Houston Packing	Best cow in beef breeds; special prize presented by Dairymen's and Live Stock		Pinoushion-1 Miss Millicent Kane, 2	Beaf tea-1 Mrs. E. J. Bassett, 2 Mrs.	Wealthy, 5-1 W. C. Grant, 2 Thos.	R. Layritz.	
-1 J. Thompson; special prize pre-	Association, H. Wade, secretary-Jos.		Miss Oora John.	G. McMorran.	A. Brydon.	German prune, 12-1 Jeanette Van	
nted by Sidney Shore, 2 J. Thompson.	Tamboline.	and the second	Dressed doll-1 Miss Adice Croft, 2	Sweet pickles-1 Mrs. M. Brown, 2 Mrs. S. Sherburn.	Blenheim Orange, 5-1 R. M. Palmer	Tassel.	
Best boar and 2 sows in the show, any	Best bull in beef breeds; special prize	Floral, talbe ornament-1 J. T. Hig-	Miss M. Frumento.	Assortment pickles, 3 kinds-1 Miss	& Sons, 2 Thos. A. Brydon.	Giant prune, 12-1 R. M. Palmer &	
reed, owned and bred by exhibi- pecial prize presented by Oliver	presented by Dairymen's and Live Stock	Bonquet shower hride1_1 M A Flow-	Hemmed handkerchief-1 Miss Filo	Martindale, 2 Mrs. S. Sherburn.	Fall Pippin, 5-1 Jeamette Van Tas-		
Plangh Works through their	Association, H. Wade, secretary-Jos.		Robertson.	Assortment jams, least 3 kinds-1 Mrs.	sel, 2 W. C. Grant.	Golden prune, 12-1 R. Layritz.	
ents, Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd	Tamboline	Bouquet, hand-1 J. T. Higgins.	Girls Under Twelve Years.	G. Roberts, 2 Mrs. J. Campbell.	McIntosh Red, 5-1 W. Fortune, 2 R. Layritz.	Silver prune, 12-1 W. C. Grant, 2 R.	
Thompson	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.	Bouquet, buttonhole, gents (3)-1 J. T.	Dressed doll-1 Miss M. Frumento.	Assortment jellies, at least 3 kinds-1	Any other Fall variety, 5-1 R. M.	M. Palmer & Son.	
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ing presented by the Hickman Tye	AND INTERNATIONAL AND	Bouquet, sprays, lady (3)-1 J. T. Hig-	2 Miss G. Gowan.	Assortment of canned or bottle fruit, 3 kinds or more-1 Miss Martindale, 2	Fallawater, 5-1 H. C. Holmonon		
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SHEEP.	Scott, 2 J. Townsend.	Design, best funeral; special prize pre-	Thomas,	Marmalade orange-1 Miss Martin-	prize presented by E. A. Norris, W For-	programme of activity con	
Leicesters.	Wheat, spring, 1 bushel—1 David Evans & Sons, 2 B. B. Moore.	sented by Messrs. Barber Bros-1 M. A. Flewin, 2 J. T. Higgins.	Hemstitching-1 Miss Filo Robert-	dala 9 Mina K & Gishorne.	Utille, 2 1008, A Herdian	spicnous among which was a magnificent	
	Barley, Chevalier, 1 bushel—2 John		Son.	Most follog M. Brown.	Ribston Pippin, 5-1 B. M. Palmer &	exhibition by the army and navy, con-	
Ram, 2 shears or over-F. Kirkland. Ram, shearling-2 W. Banford.	Russell.	Co.	Amateurs Only.	Chicken jelly-1 Mrs. G. McMorran, 2	Cons, & J. LOWDSend	tributed to a very successful day at the	
Ram, shearing-2 W. Banaora Ewe. 2 shears or over-1 F. Firkland,	Barley, rough, I bushel-1 H. L. Rob-		Hand-made lace. Battenburg-1 Mrs. Rosie, 2 Mrs. A. P. Rushton.	M. Brown. Assortment homemade candy, 6 pieces	Van Tassel, 2 C. G. Stevens.	fair yesterday. The attendance was so	1 1 A
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he promoters were inclined to in- the Red Polled. In this R. E. Barkley, put in a first-class exhibit those of Chillin a Ettle quiet jubilation, although of Westholme, is the principal exhibitor. wack and Saanich are much more extend zing that it is most unwise to He has a herd of first-class stock, and sive, and before the judging it was a ha a fittle quite jubility is most unwise to chicks before they are hatched." He has a herd of first-class stock, and chicks before they are hatched." The Herefords and Ayrshires are also hing is now running smoothly, to the capable management of ary Swinerton and his efficient well represented, while the Holsteins, Jerseys, etc., are present in good num-to the tig required—and it is

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taining gave a spielland exhibited and one milking strains. The former carried off of first prize. course that witnessed it. Then there some of the highest honors in Holsteins Too much car course that witnessed it. Then there some or the ingress nonors in Holsteins was a parade of stock, the aristocracy and Bonsall's Ayreshires were equally of this class departing themselves with an air of phajesty which bespoke their discussion. There were also some fine discussion discussion of the society spared neither time nor labor in the effort to make their display creditable. Following the sham battle were by all stock raisers as good in quality as A novel but effective method has been

attractions on the platform in any that have ever been shown here. ront of the grand stand which were wit-Horses are equally numerous and of ter is done up in small bundles and bound by a large number. This con-of some very clever fancy shoot-there are not as many entries from out-is suspended over the whole exhibit. Besisted of some very chever lancy should there are not as many entres from out-ing by Coleman and Mexis, and an exhi-bition of slack wire walking by Edith Raymond. The Brentons arrived last consequently too late to carry out their part of the programme, the aerial bicycle are of the programme, the aerial bicycle at the beautiful team owned by J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson, which has been of the programme, the aerial bicycle at the beautiful team owned by J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson, which has been of these is the fine exhibit of hops, of Mr. Brenton expresses regret at shown at different exhibitions in Canada which there was a particularly fine crop the lelay, but he and his wife give asthe delay, but he and his wire give as surance of a fine performance this after-noon and evening. "The Pierrots" gave inother of their enjoyable entertain-nents in the building, while band conerts heightened the enjoyment of the sions. One especially noticeable animal hibited by lady residents of Saanich is

the following has been handed to the press by the judges in the industrial and the press by the judges in the press by the judges i we wish to make special mention of the is a splendid specimen, but met with Saanich and other districts in the neighare and and instructive exhibit of the Trail stronger competition here than at most borhood of Victoria. grand and instructive exhibit of the great of the Eastern shows. The team entered Smelter Company, indicative of the great of the Eastern shows. The team entered importance to this province of the lead min- by the Victoria Truck & Dray Company of the Island Agricultural and Fruit importance to this province of the lead min-ing and manufacturing industry. We feel that too much prominence cannot be given to this exhibit. This is the first commercial metallic lead made in Canada and includes sheet lead, lead pipe and other lead pro- the centre of the grounds at the rear of as good as it is possible to raise in this the main building. In this department province. Besides, there are the usual

"This lead has been refined by an entirely new electrical method and has been made a commercial success for the first time at Trail, B. C. The manufacture of lead opens up a wide field for the manufacture of other lead products, such as paints, etc. Some of these were exhibited at the Do-minion exhibition, where they carried off

We also call special attention to the fine exhibit of M. R. Smith & Co., the whole of which is of their own manufacture. We was keen throughout. Other classes are feel that this exhibit is worthy of greater also well represented, the principal ex-

recognition than is within the power of the home manufactured goods of Turner, Beeton non Bros., and A. C. Wells & Sons. worthy of the best recognition.

worthy of the best recognition. We have recognized the value of other home productions, apart from their merit as exhibits, as being in advance over previ-ous years. A. J. MORLEY, JOS. WILSON. JOS. WILSON.

Too much cannot be said in praise of

adopted in exhibiting the grain. The lat-

12 THE POULTRY.

Some Excellent Fowl Are Exhibited-Judging Continued To-Day. Poultry judging was continued this norning. There is not a large number

of entries, but the quality in each class & Co., which, in quality and variety, are Swine, also, are well worth seeing, the is good. One of the principal local exlargest classes being the Berkshires and hibitors is Mr. Blackstock. Some of the

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

-Simon Leiser & Co., Limited, will hold its second annual meeting at the head office of the company, Yates street, on Tuesday, October 11th. The regular ers, including the annual statements.

-In compliance with the new arrangeali the men will not be able to get places, it has been arranged that the miners will each put in two weeks' work a month, thus affording all a certain amount of employment.

-As a warning to spectators the B. C. decent assault preferred against them. General Contract Company has erected notices advising people to keep off the flats during the operations of the orange peel scoop. The dredge has unsettled the ground in the vicinity of the place where t is working, and without proper precautions an accident would occur.

-Repairs to the Western Union cable

from the Island to the Washington mainland are now being conducted. The men are working on a lighter about three iles from Race Rocks. At this point the cable runs at a depth of 95 fathoms. The workmen are conveyed to and from the scene of operations on the Shamrock.

-T. Catterall, builder, has secured the

24th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.42/inches; highest temperature, 58 on 22nd and 23rd; lowest, 40 on 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th. Dawson-Rain, 32 inch; highest tempera-ture, 50 on 25th; and lowest, 14 on 21st. Local+ Rews. rchitect.

-Copies of Mr. Higgins's book arrived last evening and subscribers to the can obtain it on application at all the city book stores.

-An explosion of sulphur at the B.ªA Paint Works caused the fire department to turn out Wednesday. The blaze was extinguished with little damage.

-The steamer Boscowitz arrived from the north on Wednesday. She brought down a large consignment of salmidn, amounting to about 4,000 cases.

-The funeral of the late John Bray took place on Tuesday from the par-lors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. G. K. B Adams conducted services. -0---

-E. P. Miller's draught horse wor first prize in the Saanich show, and not J. Bryce's horse, as "erroneously mentioned in Monday's paper.

-A special to the Seattle Star from Dawson, dated September 27th, says: "One man was killed in the big blaze here Friday night. The body of a man supposed to be that of Harry Kaplan, son of Mrs. Alexander Kaplan, of San Francisco, was found in the debris. The

body was burned to a crisp." -Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, provincial

commander for the Ladies of the Macca-bees of the World, is in the city at pres-

The total clearings at the Victoria about seventy-four oil and water color clearing house for the week ending Sep-tember 27th were \$708,190. paintings are being exhibited. These are under the charge of Hugo Block, of under the charge of Hugo Block, of Toronto, who is at the head of a com-

rs, including the annual statements.

try. The collection brought to Victoria includes the work of French, Dutch, nents at the Nanaimo coal mines about Belgian and English painters, and will 400 men commenced work Monday. As be sold by auction on Tuesday afternoon. The collection is open every day to all who wish to view them,

> -The three boys, Bartlett, Stewart and Humber were committed for trial Thursday morning on the charge of in-

-On Thursday D. A. Upper, man ager of the local branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company, announced that comm nication between Victoria and outside points by their wires had been restored. As previously mentioned, the cable running from Albert Head to

the cable running from Albert Head to the Sound was broken about seven and a balk miles down the creating to portrol dent of Kaslo for the past eight years. a half miles down the straits. A party has been engaged making the necessary repairs for some days The line is now

n good order and messages will be a cepted as usual. -John McLeod, formerly postmaster

contract for quite extensive and elabor-ate alterations and additions to the in-



cer, its Cause and Cure." Sent to any address for 6 cents stamps. their return. -------Word has been received by H. H. V Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Onf.

Abbott, agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, that the Transcontinental Asso-Auctioneer Jones has on exhibition in the premises formerly occupied by the Imperial Bank a splendid collection, of ciation have authorized October 27th, 28th and 29th as additional dates of the mperal Bank a spieldin concerning of 25th and 25 work of noted European artists, but among them is one from the brush of Mr. Bell Smith. Particulars regarding the sale will be given later.

ern points and the St. Louis fair. -Intelligence of the death of Matthew _____ Murray, formerly of this city but now of Seattle, was received by friends on Wednesday, Only a few months ago the deceased moved to Seattle with his parents and took up his residence there. His death occurred this morning. He list h, contains the following wedding formerly of Victoria, and Miss Hattle Bidding, of Minnesota, were united in His death occurred this morning. He -The Yukon World, of September was 22 years of age and was well known in Victoria. clough at the home of Mr. George Lay-field, whose residence will constitute

-Monday afternoon the remains of Mr. J. H. Pottinger and Miss the late Mrs. Geo. A. Shaffer were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the been here for some time and have many residence of Hinkson Siddall, there being a large attendance and many floral friends who will wish them well in their nuptial bliss." tributes. Rev. Elliot S. Rowe and Rev.

-The Vancouver News-Advertiser G. K. B. Adams conducted religious services. The following acted as pall bear-ers: Messrs. J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., Edward Lewis, F. Bollins, H. Knott, ays: "A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday at the First Congregational church manse, the principals being Mr. John Halfort and Miss Lena Winifred Wm. Moore and Geo. Tite.

-It is announced that Collie Hill has Miss Ella Barkon, while Mr. T. Halfort challenged "Kid" Scaler to a 20-round fight for a decision, winner to take all supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Simpson in the the gate noney and a side het of \$100, which he is willing to put up immedi-ately upon notification of the acceptance

East to his old home at Sineca, Kansas, for interment. Charles N. Collins was born in Ontario about 64 years ago. KASLO.

Charles Johnson, a native of Sweden, ommitted suicide at Mirror Lake about 3 o'clock on Monday morning, September 19th, by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. He was sleeping in the same room with another man was awakened by a peculiar noise about 4 o'clock, when he found Jonhson with the razor still in his hand and life al-

REVELSTOKE.

"One of the great difficulties with which the C. P. R. has to contend in its freight traffic is the heavy cost of haulage over the Rocky and Selkirk mountains at Ymir, is in the city after a trip up C. P. R. officials are now discussing a at Ymir, is in the city after a trip up the coast. He has been as far north as Port Simpson, and does not think the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be decided for some time. creek. The length of the funnel would be about three miles. The undertaking would be a costly one, and if carried out would give employment to a large amount of labor, but it is claimed that the saving in haulage of trains would justify the The Cause of Cancer. This subject is carefully and sensibly liscussed in a little booklet called, "Can-in first in the carefully and sensibly and sensibly discussed in a little booklet called, "Can-the carefully and sensibly and sensibly anong the Sound cities, and will reside at Hastings, Cadboro Bay road, upon the carefully and sensibly the carefully expenditure, besides securing a safer and with."-Mail.

GRAND FORKS.

A movement has just been started by several of the prominent business men in Grand Forks for the purpose of securing a general hospital for this city, to meet centre. Incorporation papers have been applied for from Victoria, Benevolent Societies Act. It is proposed to erect a hospital or purchase the sent one, which would be known as the Grand Forks General hospital. Nothing the promoters an opportunity of knowing what amount would be available to carry the movement to a successful termin

ROSSLAND.

Thomas Embleton received a telegram Wednesday from John Morrison anouncing the death at Cranbrook of Samuel McClelland, a former Rossland-McClelland was an ex-president of the Miners' Union at Greenwood. Last nter McClelland worked at the Le Roi ne, leaving here with the first delega-

tion of Rossland miners who went to the St. Eugene mine at Moyie. He had previously worked in Boundary mines for six years. on may be taken by the de



Another of Boundary's old timers and well known argonaut- in the mining west passed away on September 16th in the person of Charles Noble Collins. Mr. Collins had been ailing for some time, Telegraphic messages from the deceased's wife and family ordered the remains

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<text></text>	ing to the Presbyterian church, in this city, the oc-	work of perfecting the whole will be com-	ance and many beautiful foral emblems	"Sammy"; "song, "Egypt," and the	turing the exhibition tournament, and	thing of beauty-opposite the main	There was a parade of prize winners	F Soro
<text></text>	and the casion being the induction of Rev. Wm.	menced. It is very gratifying to the	were presented, including pieces from the	parody written by "The Pierrots" on the	with it the medals presented by the B.	entrance-a mountain of St. Charles	stock had her line	Nolis 5 1 D Con 0 T
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	and supported a men to the sectored shares	t conductor to have such spiencial supported	Masonic order and Mr. and Mrs. James	song "Yon Will Have to Read the ATE-		cream, and Silver Cow milk, with the	stock had been lined up a large crowd	Thens, J-1 F. Sere, 2 Jean-
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	of the evening was Rev. Mr. Duncan.		bearers: Messrs. H. Callow, G. Robert-	performance at the Dallas on Thursday,	DEVENDE WITHOUT A STOMACH then	One is reminded here of how to obtain	the rear steps of the main building to	y, 5-1 R. M. Palmer & Son.
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	The address to the mester was delivered				BEITER WITHOUT A STUARACH Wat	absolutely pure milk. Those who don't	watch it proceed to the track. First was	
 Pursue the matrix of the state of t	F. Vichert, hr Dor Mr Caldor and the address to	-Next Sunday Nev. J. r. Vichert, 1	Thonahlen and F. Robertson.	see all new items are invited.		know how delicious St. Charles cream	a handsome roadster perfectly groomed,	
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 PLAIMS The state in and the system and the system is and	tist church. D W. W. die man fammanlar nastan of	pastorate with Calvary Baptist church.	-John Watt, the earliest locator of	-"The Vancouver Lacrosse Club has		stall or get an ice cream from the neigh-	norses, ponies and the heavier Clydes-	Jeanette Van Tassel.
 Ja wait, I and regard process of the sock wate o	field on Sun- Hude Doub congregation near London	Appropriate services will be held on Sun-	petrolenm in the Southeast Kootenay	completed arrangements to bring the	good things of life and leave no bad effects	bouring stall made from St. Charles	dates, of which there were some beauti-	PLUMS
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 In the work at the second the s	in the even- of St. Andrew's church, one of the larg-	Ling and Dorr F U Shaple in the aron-	has had a surveyor go over the claims	next week for a couple of games," says	-60 in box, 35 cents48.	Formulas for making ico cream can be	longing to J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson,	on by individual growers, 6
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 The function of the second of the s	ial and re- H. N. Galer, vice-president of the In-	evening the anniversary social and re-	chaining, showing that the latter, was	have not yet been definitely decided up-	week and that eleven vessels, mostly usu	THE HOIL OFEL ACCURED		
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by the army and navy, con-	the Metro- ceived by C. B. Sword, fisheries commis-	cuit jar from the choir of the Metro-	Price \$1 per package or six for 35. One will	G. K. Adams, Geo. Dean, J. P. West-	sive? These are certain symptoms of Ca-	Islande Each of these is a most com-	that which was put on unevenly Under	
by the army and navy, con-	which the sioner of New Westminster. The hatch-	pollita Methodist church, of which the	please, six will cure. Mailed prompty on re-	man, R. J. McIntyre, Mrs. G. Hicks, Miss	oure most stubborn cases in a marvellously	thehoneine collection of the moducts of	such conditions he said Mr Tambo-	roved weather conditions, a
by the army and navy, con-	ed member. ery now in course of construction 'y the	bride has long been a valued member.	sipt of price. Send for free pamphlet. Address	M. Glover, Messrs. Cronk, C. B. Deaville	short time. If you've had catarrh a week	the districts represented and the displace	line's stock cantured the prizes although	ogramme of attractions con-
by the army and navy, con-	the 4 o'clock Dominion government at Harris 7 lake	Mr. and Mrs. Knight left on the 4 o'clock	Windsor, Ont, Canada	and the social committee, who very gen-	it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years'	the districts represented, and the displays	Several others were fine anasimons of the	ong which was a magnificant
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day. The attendance was so	and the second sec					the second se		ay. The attendance was so



Lieut.-Col. English enclosed the ac-count of the B. C. Electric railway for the transportation of troops (Royal Arem in Victoria West about 200 feet tillery) in connection with the guard of long Frederick street. Referred to the honor during the visit of His Excellency city engineer. the Governor-General. The cemetery committee reported as

don't beneve that if the clowd and fin-menced cheering before shooting had fin-ished it would have affected my score." is available as a townsite. There has been reserved for rallway purposes a large area Country. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, ished it would have affected my score." reserved for railway purposes a large area Nobody anticipated that he would come which would be immediately open for this president of the Royal Academy of out with the highest score until the shoot-

use. For these reasons many believe that Kitiing from the 1,000 yard range on the last day became pretty far advanced. Even then few would believe that he had any of the road.

Music, will come out as conductor.

The place selected for holding the festival is the Metropolitan Methodist

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The Mayor explained that the city follows: arranged for transportation. The bill

was referred to the finance committee with a favorable recommendation. Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Asmunicated the request of the combined executive and J. B. A. A. for the council to allow City Engineer Topp to furnish an estimate of the cost of certain proposed improvements to the Arm, which have already been outlined length in the Times. The communi cation also emphasized the necessity of the Arm being kept free of obstructions. The letter to the deputy minister of

marine and fisheries, on the same subject, was taken from the table for con-

Ald. Fell took the view that this matter required serious consideration. He was opposed to taking steps calculated to discourage existing industries and prevent others from being established. The city needed industries. Others were offering bonuses to attract them. It was possible to allow industries to be operated and still conserve enough water space for tourist traffic. This matter should not be dealt with off hand, and he moved that it be referred to the street committee. This carried.

The city clerk of the Vancouver council enclosed a resolution urging the govent not to sell any land between the Terminal City and New Westminster, except on condition that the holdings be improved. The Vancouver city road when constructed. ers asked the Victoria council to

endorse the resolution road which connects Dallas road with Fair-Ald. Grahame was quick to note that the sender of the above communication was guilty of a sort of lese majeste, pearance and rendered more convenient for having so worded it as to leave the im-And in this connection your committee on that he wasn't sure whether Victoria's chief magistrate was a mayor or a reeve. The alderman spoke as if the western side of the said road at its quite indignant at this serious that a building exists on the said strip of breach of municipal etiquette, and the luckless communication was relegated to the undignified obscurity of the file. Angus B. McNeill, secretary of the of ownership of this strip of land and the Lord's Day Alliance, protested against the violation of the Sabbath during the near future, your committee recommend construction of the C. P. R. hotel founwith. dation. He pointed out that work was last Sunday. carrie

Ald. Vincent moved that the protest be referred to the city solicitor for re-Ald. Fell urged that a copy be for-

warded to the C. P. R Ald. Vincent pointed out that the matter rested with the contractors. Ald. Fell did not think the C. P. R.

would hold the company to the straight letter of the contract if by discontinuing work on Sunday it exceeded the time strip to the city for roadway purposes. The report was adopted. The streets, bridges and sewers com-mittee reported the following: limit. He objected to this work being continued on Sunday. The alderman Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and further delivered himself of a few resewers committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recommarks anent American methods of Sab bath violation, winding up with the alarming asseveration that the people mend the following resolutions for adoption the council, namely: south of the line lived their lives in 30 Resolved, that Vining street, from Fernyears, and old people were seldom seen wood road westerly, be graded and gravelthere. The only inference the other led, at a cost not to exceed \$150. aldermen could draw from Ald. Fell's re-Resolved, that Elliott street be metalled marks was that the birthrate in the at a cost not to excel \$135. United States must be wonderfully enor-

Ald. Grahame called attention to the octogenarian Mr. Davis, who is the nocratic nominee for vice-president,

but Ald. Fell ignored the reminder. Ald. Beckwith seconded the motion Ald. Vincent: "The petitions against the operation of street cars and steam-

nated cost, \$1,475.

The finance committe

boats on Sunday are not very loud.' The motion was carried. Messrs. Crease & Crease communicat ed a letter from Dr. O. M. Jones. expressing the opinion that should Mrs. Jessie Cameron be forced to move from

Gentlemen :-- Your cemetery committee chance, and the crowd surrounded a having considered the undermentioned subcrack shot, Chaplain Davis, of India, wh ject, beg to report and recommend as fol- had made a splendid score throughout the shoot.

Re construction of a roadway along the Commenting on the shoot at this stage southern boundary of the western addition of Ross Bay cemetery. Your committee be called a 'dark horse,' and ,therefore, and that there is a gazetted roadway along the southern portion of the aforesaid addi-tion, terminating at the line between the doubt on this account the spectators tion, terminating at the line between the said addition and the older portion of Ross didn't bother me, and I was allowed to Bay cemetery. In the survey of the plots in the western addition of the cemetery Davis afterwards told me that he attriaccount has been taken of this roadway. buted his poor score at the final to the so that in the map on file in the city clerk's unnerving effect of being closely watched office, a blank space is left in the map by an over-excited throng. where the road actually runs, and no plots

Sergt. Perry explained that his score are platted in that area. The road is was fairly even throughout the shoot. therefore a cul-du-sac as it stands at pres-When he took his place at the range on ent, and to continue it in a straight line the first day he was feeling in splendid easterly, it would bisect the remaining porshape. The initial stage consisted of tion of the cemetery. The only feasible seven shots from the 200 yard range, plan for the carrying out of the work of seven shots from the 500, and seven from laving out a roadway to the south of the the 600. In all of these he dropped only cemetery is, in the opinion of your commitsix points, securing a total of 94 out of tee, to construct a roadbed formed of a possible 100. biles or crib work on or about the line The hardest test in his opinion was

the second stage when the contestants were called upon to shoot 20 shots from the 600 yard range. This lasted a full forming the high water mark between the emetery and the sea, properly railed on the seaward side. It does not appear desirable, however, to construct this road, even though the funds are available, until such day, and proved fatal to the chances of many of the competing riflemen. Sergt. Perry, while not doing as well as on the time as the property owners to the east of Ross Bay cemetery convey such land to the initial day, secured a highly creditable score--a total of 92 out of a possible 100. city as would form a continuation of such In this case there was a drop of eight Your committee also find that the present points.

Then came the final and deciding test field road would be much improved in ap-"The weather," Sergt. Perry remarked, "was something like it is this morning. the travelling public if it were straightened. A drizzling rain made it uncomfortable for the competitors, and also blurred our orthoptics." The first shooting was from branch is manufactured under the roof of further find that there is a strip of land on the 800 yards, and in this a score of 43 southern end belonging to the city, and land, where it has remained for nearly twenty years. To dispose of any question building thereon, which might arise in the that the said building be removed forthshooting, Sergt. Perry discussed the ques-tion in a most interesting manner. Your committee also beg to report that Throughout the event he had not hesiwith the view to effecting the straightening tated in firing. As soon as his target out of the said road, they have opened came up he took a line, making the allow negotiations with the owner of the strip of ance for wind previously decided upon, land lying between the said road at its and fired. This plan, he thought, was northern end at Fairfield road and the surveyed line on the Douglas estate, within then attempting to improve. In his ex-perience first sight was found to be beta few feet therefrom, with the object of securing, if possible, the donation of this

ter than second, and as a result of the rapidity of his fire he has finished shooting long before his competitors: "Didn'a you find it a tremendous strain shooting against the finest rifle-

men in the Empire under such circumstances ?" "Yes," Sergt. Perry acknowledged, "it was a strain. It's unnerving to the inexperienced to take part in any of the Bis ley events. Still, as I have already said. I was in the pink of condition then. My nerves were all perfectly steady, and I didn't allow the crowds on the grounds nor the contestants on the right or left

Needless to say Sergt. Perry is much road, be macadamized and sidewalk laid on he north side, and that Catherine street, between Edward and Esquimalt streets, graded and macadamized. Total esti-Resolved, that the Telephone Company requested to remove forthwith two tele-

phone poles on Blanchard street. near Queen's avenue, which are a source langer to passengers along the said street. This report was adopted.

A THRIVING BUSINESS.

The work of enlarging the premises occu pled by the local branch of the Fit-Reform Clothing Company on Government street s rapidly nearing completion, and the merous patrons are struck with the deided improvement that has been effected. The store has been practically doubled in length, and accommodation for a large number of additional wardrobes is now provided. When the finishing touches are administered the store will be one of the most attractive in the city.

A gentleman who takes no little pride in the extension of the local quarters, is pay-ing a visit to the city. He is Arthur A. Sandeman, general manager of the Fit-Re-Sandeman, general form Company, and it naturally is a source form Company, and it naturally is a source of deep satisfaction to him to contemplate the cause of the enlargement of the prem-the cause of the enlargement of the prem-the Sandeman is on a special tour of birds were scarce and wild. Pheasants, birds were scarce are very plentiful. showing made in the various branches this however, are very plentiful.

year. next spring there will be considerably more. They extend clear across the continent, from ocean to ocean.

others will shortly be established at Cal-gary and Rossiand. To a Times reporter torn down, and in some instances most yesterday, Mr. Sandeman expressed himself astonished at the growth of the Northwest, the cities of Calgary and Edmonton having made wonderful strides. He, therefore,

considers that the conditions and prospects amply justify the embarkation in business Mr. Sandeman imparted the interesting

the headquarters' establishment in Montago. was made by Perry. At the 900-yard real. Owing to the large quantity turned range he scored 45 points, and at the 1,000 he made 47. "Although I was duce tailor-made clothes at remarkably low through before most of the others the prices, and he challenges contradiction of score was sufficiently high to make vic-tory almost certain," said Sergt. Perry. his statement that their goods cannot be eclipsed. Every conceivable kind of Asked what method he adopted in clothes is manufactured by the Fit-Refor Company, and it is of the very best qual

ity. The material is imported from the mills of Scotland and the West of England, and the designs are their own. Mr. Sandeman drew attention to the fact that the Fit-Refeorm Company were the founders of the wardrobe system in Canada, the far more successful than aiming and success of which has entirely justified the was highly pleased. Their concerts were As indicative of the growth of the busi-

ess of which he is general manager, Mr. Sandeman remarked that when it was founded a few years ago but one hundred hands were employed in the factory at

Montreal. Now there were six hundred, and the prospects were that this number would soon the materially increased. Mr. Sandeman is a guest at the Driard.

WHY YOUR HEAD ACHES. Resolved, that Esquimalt street, be ween Catherine street and Esquimalt and the target."

> gratified at the reception tendered him everywhere. He will, of course, con-tinue shooting as a pastime, but announces that he does not intend accept ing a permanent position as traveller for any Eastern rifle firm.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with mowleage of farm to work in an office, so a month with advacement ready amployment, must be housest and reliable

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available, and the theatre would not accommodate the chorus of 200 voices.

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COWICHAN GOSSIP.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) This district was well represented at he Duncans exhibition last Saturday, and a fair share of the prizes was captured by our enterprising farmers. An exhibit of ore from the Koksilah mines, near here attracted much attention. The owners of one of those claims shipped vesterday from Cowichan station the

first consignment of ore, 30 tons, to the smelter at Ladysmith, the returns for which will be looked for with interest, as many tons of the same ore are in sight. It is stated that a considerable

Of these there are thirty, and by may be stated that some of the sportsment from Victoria have made themselves very obnoxious to the farmers this Mr. Sandeman recently installed branches at Revelstoke, Nelson and Edmonton, and torn down, and in some instances most unaccountably set on fire. One rancher, who was absent from his farm when the shooting season opened, returned to find it almost depleted of game, notwithstanding the fact that he had trespass notices posted. All this simply means that the true sportsman will have to suf-

fer for the sins of the pot hunter. Mr. Mesher, Victoria, has almost con pleted a fine new residence for L. W. Norie, who was burned out some tim

BAND PLEASED OMAHA Fifth Regiment Instrumentalists Hay

Scored a Hit.

gines, buildings, etc., to the effect that the The Fifth Regiment band has evidently entire equipment of the camp was under seizure, and that no standing timber was een making a hit. This is what the Omaha Bee says about the concert given by the to be removed, pending investigation into the charge that cedar and fir logs had been

The large crowd of people who listened shipped to Washington state without any to the Fifth Regiment band of Canada at Krug park yesterday afternoon and evening laws of British Columbia. It is stated that highly appreciated and strenuously encored ment by these companies and the claims as they well deserved. It is a rare thing against them in this connection is not to see a band of instrumentalists who are \$6,000. One company offered \$2,500 in setso perfect singers as this organization is. tlement, but this was refused. Their vocal numbers and choruses were particularly pleasing and artistically dered. Omaha has heard many and cap-Stabbing of Farmer's Wife Led to Expulable bands, and to win favor an organiza

tion must have merit. It was a great eatch for Manager Cole when he secured the or-ganization as a climax to his prosperous season. The concerts opened with "The Star Spangled Banner," a portion of

The mechanism of the human body is ronderful. Like delicate machinery even slight cause may so disarrange its heartily applauded that "Yankee Doodle" working as to render it practically use- with variations was given as an encore.

less. Sick headache indicates more than a triffing stomach disorder, for the liver the Canadian band master, J. M. Finn,

and kidneys are sure to be affected. To cure the cause of headaches and prevent new attacks use Ferrozone; it aids the stomach, tones the kidneys, sends a stream of red vitalizing blood to

aids the stomach, toter the brain and nerves. Ferrozone braces—gives tone—elevates your spirits. No such health-bringer try it. Price 50c. per box or six for \$\$. A. S. A. \$\$. A. \$\$ A. \$\$ the stomach, toter the block of the stoma of

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Same such a pleasing manner that three repetitions were required to satisfy. The band will play here until Thursday

Mr. Murray, as a result of certain in

ormation, visited Nicomekel bay, Mud bay

nd Semiakmio bay and remained a week

mce with one other officer. In the mean-

time one of the companies concerned de-

cided that Timber Inspector Murray was

not hanging around their plant for his

health, and they decided to move one of

their big booms. Just as the boom was

being got ready to haul out in the open by

the company's tug, Mr. Murray and the

placed a notice on all booms, donkey en-

ORDERED TO LEAVE

police officers appeared on the scene and were obliged to declare themselves at once./

night, giving two concerts a day, and after Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas the concluding concert will leave direct for tention to issue a Certificate of Indereas-ble Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime their barracks at Victoria, B. C. Wednesday evening will be devoted to "Rag

a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, LOGGING OUTFITS SEIZED. Registrar-General Companies Alleged to Have Shipped Log Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. Without Paying Export Tax.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing tract of hand situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. corner (ad-joining F. Round's S. W. corner, about one and a half miles west of Kh-yex River), thence running north 20 chains, thence west John Murray, the timber inspector, o Vancouver, has seized the entire logging outfits, as well as the standing timber, of the Monarch Timber Company and the Erie Timber Company, of Blaine, Wash The seizure was made on Saturday on acount of these firms, as alleged, having shipped logs to Blaine wholesale, without shipped logs to Blaine wholesale, without having paid the export tax. The selzure of property will aggregate in value about \$100,000.

Aug. 4th, 1904.

W. D. M'INTOSH

At Yokohama the Jap brating the victory of and Semiakmio bay and remained a week before he decided to act. On Saturday he telephoned to Colin Campbell, chief of pro-vincial police, that he was about to make an important seizure, and to send him blank notices and as many men as could be spared. Chief Campbell telephoned Chief Spain, of the New Westminster district, as the contemplated seizure was in his dis-trict. Chief Spain repaired to the scene at the Arabia arrived. the pageant was the mo cession he had ever with

taining eighty acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

curred near Mukden, Japanese driving in G

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ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD.

EXPEDITION RETURNING.

be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904.

WANTED-We have continual inquiries for

Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

Lang, Thibet. Sept. 27 .- The British tax being paid, and contrary to the expedition to Thibet left Lhassa on Sep-tember 23rd, and is now marching in the no royalties have been paid to the governfircetion of the Chumbi valley. In bidding farewell to Brigadier-General Macdonald, commander of the Bri tish military force, the venerable regent invoked the blessing of Heaven on his

head for sparing the monasteries from violation and presented him with a golden image of Buddha.

sion of Eighty Negroes. Going to Thibet.

Harroldsburg, Ky., Sept. 28.—Eighty negroes, 30 of them women, have arrived here from South Fork, from where they were ordered to leave by the whites be-cause one of the negroes stabled a farmer's wife. It is reported that the white woman is dead Pekin, Sept. 27 .- Noon .- Tang Shaoki, Caotai of Tientsin, has been commanded o proceed to Thibet to investigate and nage affairs there. He has been created a metropolitan of the third rank and promoted to the military rank of

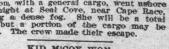
ITCHING, BURNING, SKIN DISEASES CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS .-Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35c.-47

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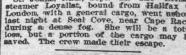
The Loyalist Will Be Total Loss, but Part of Cargo May Be Saved.



STEAMER ASHORE.



St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 28.-The British teamer Loyalist, bound from Halifax to



Sept. 9th, 1904.

REPORTS OF SHAR FIGHTING NE

St. Petersburg, Sept. From a reliable source Press hears that sharp

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Mukden, Sept. 30 .--sumption of the age Marshal Oyama, acco

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nent of the Japanese en completed and a s Gen. Kouropatkin to eral detachments of st arrived here and

George cross upon all tinguished themselves Liao Yang.

SMALL LOSSES IN OUTI

Field headquarters nese army, Sept. 28

lieutenant-general. ZEIGLER INJURED. New York, Sept. 28.-Wm. Zeigler, the well known capitalist and Arctic explora-tion enthusiast, was seriously injured in a runeway last night at his summer home, Collender's Point, Conn. explora od in a