the recent accident at vesterday's trial for the for the greatest distance in 1908 and the prize of \$1,000 for the longver an inclosed ground, atnse interest.

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nad cheer the crowd broke lines and rushed forward. ng prevented from hoisting an in triumph on their by charging cavalry. he had descended only bedarkness. He still had suf-

ken from the flags, the ofprize only the time s and therefore in his atwin this trophy Wright set of fifty-three minutes, cover-

right took his achievement was especially glad to have does not intend hereafter to

SMITH'S PROSPECTS IN SOCCER GAME

League Matches Played Sunday-Star Team Not Yet Selected.

smith, Sept. 22.—The football ned the city league on Sunday on. A cup presented by Dr. 1 goes to the winners, and posbadges or perhaps sweaters, held out to the players this The teams have all been se the executive, who adopted eleven. Thus five teams under nes of the Beavers. Thistles. nians, Canucks and Nationals are , and a good and exciting comis assured. Yesterday a doublewas played, the Beavers, capby C. Hewlett, and the Nati der the captaincy of R. Chusplaying a draw. Adams' Can-eat the This les by two goals to

played on Thursday and then even to meet the Victorias on lay will be picked. The selection no mean, an easy task. All ar's players are available, but so e team has never got into its. and the young blood in the Vicanks may easily snatch a viche eleven players will be selectn the following: A. T. Hartley. Strong, Struther Christian, ell, backs; Main, wynne, ell, halves; Graham, Grainger backs: Main, Wynne, N Warburton, Provins, Sanderson, Millan, forwards.

rrie is not a prolific writer, 60 a day being a good average output a toll see anti-chicken

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ALL TEN SEATS FOR LAURIER

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC IN SASKATCHEWAN

Continued Progress and Will Vote for it.

rallying cry: "All ten seats in Sas- better times are anticipated, katchewan for Laurier and Continued Progress," and they are buckling on their armor to make good. The situa-tion in the province at the opening of the fight is distinctly encouraging. It finds Liberals united, enthusiastic and aggressively confident. On the other hand the opposition party is split up and badly demoralized in several constituencies. Coupled with this condi-tion of affairs is the encouragement which the Liberals find in the recent provincial contest, when they swept the province by a majority of two to

Taking first the constituency of Regina, the situation can be best ex-plained by quoting from the last issue of the West, the official Conservative paper in this riding. The West says editorially: "From the action of Doctor Cowan in coming out as an inde-pendent Conservative it would appear that there must be a split in the Conservative party. How can any party in to-day's Globe, replies to J. S. Wil-expect to come out victorious in such lison's statement re the Roblin charges support of W. M. Martin, a youn, may know the office and state-officers and marked.

New type of, or interest in, the Crow's of sterling cuaracter and marked.

New type of, or interest in, the Crow's New type of, or interest in, the Crow's New type of, or interest in, the Crow's New type of, winter, and type of the Crow's New type of the Crow field, R. L. Richardson, of Winnipeg, Interest except the primary obligations and C. C. Smith, of Carnduff. For or honor and truth would have been months past the party managers have served in silence. Having spoken his been endeavoring to force Mr. Smith, word it settles the matter. the regularly nomineted Conservative candidate, out of the field in favor of the peripatetic politician from Manitoba, but without success. Mr. Smith, the occasion to throw back the slander-

gone conclusion.

In the constituency of Mackenzle, a duly called and well attended Conservative convention formally decided by resolution not to place a candidate in the field but to leave the contest to be

yet made no nomination, but already Pringle his word was notoriously false the regularly nominated opposition candidate, J. R. Dineen, Conservative, has withdrawn and J. E. Paynter, Comrades of Equity, and J. C. Miller, Con-servative, are in the field. The election of the Liberals is regarded as

In Qu'Appelle a battle royal will be itnessed between the old member, R. S. Lake. Conservative, and the Liberal popular. Mr. Brown has the advantage of being by far the hardest and CHARGE TRAIN CREW most energetic worker, a better speaker and an organizer of exceptiona ability. Personally, he appears quite confident of success and this belief i shared by his supporters all over the riding. The contest will be a close one

In Mooseiaw, Knowles, Liberal, and Wheeler, Conservative, are in the field. As member for the past three years Knowles has done exceptionally good work for his constituency and his personal strength added to the progressive policy of the Laurier govern- cial from Billings states that the cor-

A. Champagne, former member of the legislature, is looked upon by both as an easy winner in Battleford. He is being opposed by Dr. Morrison,

nominated a strong candidate, in the crashed, while the former train was attempting to reach a siding in adno Liberal has yet been named it is

candidate in the field in Humboldt, of the freight crew will follow immewhich is conceded to be a safe Liberal diately.

Conservatives had the greatest difficulty and had to take the first man who would stand, M. A. McInnes. It looks very easy for the Liberal candidate Conservatives and the greatest difficulty and had to take the first man light fication of all but three have been established and these are working men, presumably coal miners on their scotchman," who reached San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Thomas wrecked off Foster Island at daylight yesterday and twenty of the crew of the original of Robert Louis Stevenson's character "The Wild Scotchman," who reached San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Thomas wrecked off Foster Island at daylight yesterday and twenty of the crew of the original of Robert Louis Stevenson's character "The Wild Scotchman," who reached San Francisco. In Saskatoon it is known that the one on Saturday when Berg Western, date, George F. McCraney.

nent Liberal can be found to say that R. L. Borden can get is three out of

DROWNS AT CHILLIWACK.

Vancouver, Sept. 28.—Geo. A. Webb.

to jall for one year by Magistrate aged 40, by accident walked off the steamer Douglas into the Fraser river last night at Chilliwack and was listed in the restaurant, who had discharged him less than the restaurant here, was sent listed, 150 miles from his nearest white neighbor. When fifteen he left of London, Eng., was on Saturday appointed professor of physiology in the last night at Chilliwack and was less than the restaurant here, was sent listed, 150 miles from his nearest white neighbor. When fifteen he left of London, Eng., was on Saturday appointed professor of physiology in the last night at Chilliwack and was less than the restaurant here, was sent listed, 150 miles from his nearest white neighbor. When fifteen he left of London, Eng., was on Saturday appointed professor of physiology in the last right seeling. for inefficiency.

DUAL TRAGEDY IN MANILA. Private Shoots U. S. Lieutenant, After wards Cutting His Own Throat,

Manila, Sept. 28 .- A tragedy occur red at Camp Jessman on Saturday night resulting in the death of Lieut. Edward Bloom, of the Fourth infantry, and Private Suttles, company K. of the same regiment. Suttles for some rea-son shot Bloom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immediately but Bloom lingered until Sunday night.

An investigation of the affair is be Northwest Province Wants An investigation of the and ing made by military officers.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN.

has been broken by heavy rains, the Regina, Sept. 28.—In Saskatchewan the Liberals have adopted as their ploughing has been delayed, but now

"COWARD, AS WELL AS A SLANDERER'

PREMIER ROBLIN

Manitoba's First Minister Given Back the "Lie" in His Teeth.

Toronto, Sept. 28 .- A. J. MacDonald in to-day's Globe, replies to J. S. Wil-

up to date, has refused to be made a cat's paw of again. Here, too, the Liberals are united in support of their regularly nominated candidate, J. G. Turriff, and his election is now a forethe field, but to leave the contest to be fought out by Dr. E. L. Cash, Liberal, and Robert Buchanan. They will support Mr. Buchanan. They will support Mr. Buchanan. ort Mr. Buchanan.

ort Mr. Buchanan.

In Saltcoats, the Liberals have as against myself of disloyalty to Dr. Jno.

of the day was either a literal against myself of disloyalty to Dr. Jno.

of disease was officially admitted on

> to known and published facts. "Surely this man should now be returned in disgrace to his province, figures with reference to the invasion whose premiership he has dishonored, of the city by the disease cannot be Politics in Ontario may be undignified relied upon, as upon a number of oc-

WITH GUILT OF WRECK

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Montana Disaster—Dead Now Number 21.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 28 .- A Miner spe ent will put him at the head of the oner's jury on Saturday night, after encouraged by the investigating the wreck at Young's vealed by the latest figures. Point on Friday morning in which twenty-one persons were killed and fif- STEVENSON'S "WILD teen injured, returned a verdict finding the crew of the Northern Pacific freight In Prince Albert the Conservatives train, into which the Burlington flye mpossible to even guess at the outcome disaster. The jury found that the freight crew was running on the time Neither party has as yet placed a of the passenger train. Prosecutions

> The list of fatalities reached twenty way to Kilby, Wyo. Identification in

> > BIT EMPLOYER'S EAR.

London, Ont., Sept. 28 - George Lov- other tokens of civilization, ell, a young Englishmen, waiter in the G. T. R. restaurant here, was sent Island, 150 miles from his nearest



(Special to the Times).

Montreal, Sept. 28.— The smoke and fog blockade on the St. Lawrence was broken to-day and the first steamers, in-

cluding this week's mail boat, left port this morning. Heavy

rain is promised which will aid in reducing the smoke below

Falls Through Trestle

While a freight train was approach-

WRECK OF SAILER

Four Survivors Are Picked Up

by Passing

Launceston, Tasmania, Sept. 26.-The

British ship Loch Finlas, from Port

Pirrie, South Australia, for Callao, was

wrecked off Foster Island at daylight

Foster Island lies a short distance off

second mate became insane during the

PROFESSOR OF PHYSIOLOGY.

storm and jumped overboard.

& Steamer.

Bridge.

WRECK OF FREIGHT

THREE CREMATED IN

Quebec.

a condition. United action is required if the enemy is to be defeated."

Such is the official Conservative view of the party prospects at the present moment. On the other hand the Liberals are united to a rian in years, before any shareholder had a support of W M Martin a youn may have to for interest in the Crow's BORDEN-"Look at my boy's can. Only thing Foster could dig up. Nothing else grows in our garden.

DEATHS NOW OVER SEVEN THOUSAND

TERRIBLE DEVASTATION BY ASIATIC CHOLERA

Improvement of Sanitary Conditions Lessen Fatalities in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-Since the September 8th there have been 4.931 cases and 1,875 deaths reported. The boasts of being the first minister of deaths to be far in excess of the num-

ber announced by the authorities. The efforts of Premier Stolypin and which recently had been directed towards arousing the rhunicipal authorities to action, have resulted in an apart dook fire. Those cremated are R. preciable betterment of the sanitary J. Martin, John McKenna and R. Mcconditions and a consequent decrease Fadden, in the disease as shown by the figures given out yesterday. For the twenty four hours ending at noon the number of new cases in the city was 268 and four hours ending at noon the number the number of deaths 143, as compare with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for the previous 24 hours. The death rate has been lower than during previous epidemics, being between 30 and 35 against 50 in 1892. The people are much improvement re- LOCH FINLAS FOUNDERS

SCOTCHMAN" IN 'FRISCO

Quarter of a Century's Isolation

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Thomas Fleming, the original of Robert Louis yesterday and twenty of the crew of twenty-four were drowned. The other way to Kilby, Wyo. Identification in some instances was very difficult, a card, a piece of jewelpry here or there is a good foundation for the very best which any pronithe South Pacific, to-day is getting reef and soon sunk. acquainted with the street cars and The four survivors report that the

> soon as he is tired sight seeing. university of Toronto.

PROTEST AGAINST LINERS ABLE TO SAIL LICENSING BILL ON ST. LAWRENCE

MONSTER GATHERING IN HYDE PARK, LONDON

300,000 Assemble From All Over England—Addressed by Ninety Speakers.

Cars Catch Fire When Train

at 300,000, filling the open space which stretched from Hyde Park corner to the Marble Arch. They came to this and sometimes corrupt, but we have casions private but trustworthy stawere killed, being literally burned to section in 10 processions, and in countdecent as Mr. Roblin, who everywhere tistics showed the number of cases and a crisp in a peculiar accident on the less small groups from all the nearby counties and all parts of the metropolis. Close to 200 special trains brought in those from the outside dising Sulphur Springs the engine fell tricts, who numbered fully 60,000, and ONE OF HOODLUMS ome of the higher government officials through the trestle bridge without the who joined in various processions which were accompanied by one hundred bands.

> Ninety speakers declaimed against the bill at different central points for a resolution condemning the bill was proposed and carried with a great outjurst of cheering. 7 YEARS FOR HOSE STEALING

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 28.-Geo penitentiary for horse stealing. OFF TASMANIAN COAST

BIG BUCK DEER GORES

Sportsman Had Started to Cut Up Animal, Thinking it Killed.

Brockway, Ore., Sept. 28.-After shooting a big buck deer in the Olalla Canyon coast range of mountains, George Buxton, aged 24, started to cut the animal's throat with a hunting knife. The animal, however, was only wounded. It rose and gored Buxton through and through and when the searchers finally located the scene the man and the deer lay close together.

Tommy and Jimmy Gifford and Galman and the deer lay close together.

I, C, R. WORKMEN.

Quebec, Sept. 28 .- The order that all mployees of the I, C. R. must remove the workmen.

combats Charge of Bryan That Ad ministration Has Not Been Sincere in Prosecuting Trusts.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY.

Washington, Sept. 28.—President coosevelt late last night made reply to WORLD DELEGATES William J. Bryan's recent letter in which he maintained that the Democratic party and platform were no getting a square deal in the campaign. The president's reply deals particularly with Mr. Bryan's assertion that the Remarkable Gathering of Emiadministration has been neither sincere nor effective in the prosecution of

Mr. Roosevelt combats this charge with characteristic emphasis and sets forth in detail what has been under his direction toward curbing the tendency of capital to centralize a view to destroying competition.

DEATH STRUGGLE WITH DEVIL FISH

DIVER'S AWFUL FIGHT IN HOLD OF WRECKED VESSEL

Seized by Giant Tentacles in Submarine Darkness, He Emerges Victor.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Wrapped in the tenacles of a giant devil fish Martin

Beyer and John S. Fulton, the secretary-general, proceeded to the stage in the hold of the wrecked steamer of the treasury, Cortelyou, presiding Pomona, which lies in 30 feet of water Pomona, which lies in 30 feet of water in Fort Ross cove, off the Marin County coast. Lund arrived in the city after an experience which comes to few men, and will enjoy a vacation be-

tenacle four inches in diameter first gripped one leg. Before Lund could realize what had happened, another encircled his thigh. The diver began to chop frantically at the rubber-like bands, and at the same time signalled the barge above that he wished to ascend. Unable to free himself in time two more tenacles squirmed out of the darkness, and one twined about his years. The mean of the man o two more tenacles squirmed out of the darkness, and one twined about his neck. The efforts of the men on the surface to comply with the signal threatened to pull off his helmet, and threatened to pull off his helmet, and he was forced to signal them to desist. With only his left arm free he hacked at the tenacles until they were partialated by the was being drawn. The completed but he was being drawn. London, Sept. 28.—Of the great demonstrations held in Hyde Park in recent years that of Sunday to profest against the licensing bill was by far the largest, but it lacked the enthusiasm which was manifest at the other gatherings, particularly those of the suffragettes.

The crowd yesterday was estimated at the tenacles until they were partially crippled, but he was being drawn towards the deadly beak when he saw towards the deadly beak when he saw towards the deadly beak when he saw the outline of the devil fish's body. B. E. Harbitz, Norway; Dr. Eduard Liceaga, Mexico; Dr. La dislaw Detre, Hungary; Dr. Slive Gurgell De Amaral, Portugal; Dr. Stremescy, Roumania; Dr. Camille Calleja, Spain; Hon. Contacted in the driver was almost acles until the driver was almost crushed in its embrace, Lund then cut crushed in its embrace. Lund then cut himself free and was brought to the surface in a fainting condition. Ansurface in a fainting condition. Ansurface in a fainting condition. other diver brought some of the ten-tacles to the surface, and it is hoped to raise the body and bring it to this city

IN LACROSSE RIOT

an hour or more, and at a bugle sound George Paris Held in Bail of \$10,000—Officials to Hold Investigation

Vancouver, Sept. 28.-In the police

F. Raybould, a young English boy, has court at New Westminster this morning two charges had been laid against George Paris in connection with Saturday's lacrosse riot. One was that of logy of the Tubercule Bacillis," followurday's lacrosse riot. One was that of carrying concealed weapons, which was not proceeded with, but to which Paris the delegates at Corcoran art gallery HUNTER TO DEATH entered a plea of not guilty. Paris was also charged with having fired a shot with the intent to do grievious bodily harm. He entered a plea of not uilty. The case was adjourned until Wednesday when the evidence will be held the position of conductor on the half of the amount in his own bond and two others of \$2,500 each.

On behalf of the Lacrosse Club of city, has not been seen or heard of New Westminster, it is announced that an investigation of Saturday's disgraceful affair is to be made and an present time no warrant for his areffort made to punish the persons who incited the trouble. The officials of the New Westminster Club propose to shortage in his accounts. One of the visit punishment on their own members as well as on the Vancouver men. They will ask for the suspension of Vernon Green and will also suggest braith, for the part they took in the

H. B. DONLEY NOMINATED.

former, for the Commons.

the players.

TUBERCULOSIS IS COMMON ENEMY

INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN

nent Men Open Sessions in Washington, D. C.

Weshington, D. C., Sept. 28.-A remarkable education campaign was ormally inaugurated here to-day. It was humanity's crusade against a most leadly foe-"the white plague." The easion was the opening of the sixth iennial international congress on tu-

erculosis at the national museum. A more distinguished gathering perhaps has never before met in the national capitol. Scientists of international fame, the members of diplomatic orps, philanthropists and doctors of every civilized nation, were present.

The first day of the convention was marked by a simple but unique ceremony. Preliminary to the formal open-ing the diplomatic corps, the spokesman of the various countries, the officers of the congress, the honorary presidents, and the section presidents net in the office of Dr. Beyer, chairman of the committee of exhibits in the museum, and accompanied by Drs. wrecking company fought for his life in the great auditorium. The secretary

few men, and will enjoy a vacation before conning again a diver's dress.

The devil fish had evidently entered the vessel's hold during the night, and Lund was at work some time before he became aware of his presence. A giant became aware of his presence. A giant marine beautiful and the countries were played by the marine band. The great standard of the countries were played by the marine band. The great standard of the countries were played by the marine band. The great standard of the countries were played by the marine band. The great standard of the countries were played by the marine band. The great standard of the countries were played by the marine followed by brief remarks by the representatives of about 20 forcing the countries.

eral session again, until Saturday morning, October 3rd.

Beginning at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon sectional meetings will be held as follows: Pathology and Bacteriology, President Wm. Welsh, Baltimore; Clinical Study and Therapy of Tuber-culosis, President D. Vincent Y. Boyant, Boston; Surgery and Orthoepedies, President Dr. C. W. Mayo, Rochester; State and Municipal Control of Tuber-culosis, President Surgeon-General

Wyman. At 3 o'clock a session of the section of tuberculosis in children, of which Dr. Abraham Jacobs, of New York, is president, will begin. Dr. A. A. Vladimiroff, a distinguished officer in the Russian army, will de-

liver a special lecture at the museum hall to-night on the question of "Bio-

MISSING AFTER FIRE.

Grand Forks, Sept. 28 .- F. Hansen, who for the past couple of years has esented. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, Spokane and British Columbia Rail-

CANADIAN TEACHERS IN LONDON

Montreal, Sept. 28.-A London special cable says: The Canadian te trouble. They are also endeavoring to were given special entry to the houses ascertain now who brought the rotten of parliament on Friday. They express eggs to the ground and threw them at ed hearty appreciation of their kindly reception here. They have been made honorary members of the London Teachers' Association. They have made of each other's qualifications,

NEGOTIATIONS SAID TO BE NEARLY COMPLETE

Acquisition Will Give Canadian Company Big Foothold in

railway of the White Pass and Yukon route. It may be taken as an official fact beyond question that at various times during the past two years negotimes during the past two years negotiations have been carried on looking to the purchase by the Canadian Pa-

cific of the White Pass railway.

Five weeks ago William Whyte,
general manager of the western lines
of the C. P. R., made a visit to Skagway and inspected the line in com-pany with S. H. Graves, the presi-dent. Vancouver transportation have it figured out that the terms of-fered by the Canadian line are now acceptable to the White Pass people and that the announcement of a line are now acceptable to the White Pass people and that the announcement of a change of ownership may come any

The Guggenheims own a large block of stock in the line, but the bulk of their heavy freight for the Klondike dredges has already been moved in and the question of controlling the freight rates will not be a very large one with the great mining

RAILWAY DEPOT GUTTED.

Building of Spokane and B. C. Road at Grand Forks in Ruins. Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 26.-The

city depot of the Spokane & British terrified the inhabitants, many of whom fied into the Royalist camp. Early in fire this morning. How the fire originated is unknown, as no person was on lery fire, a strong force of Royalists the premises at the time. The building succeeded in gaining the heights commanding the northwestern portion of manding the northwestern portion of the premises at the time. The building succeeded in gaining the heights commanding the northwestern portion of the premises at the time. The building succeeded in gaining the heights commanding the northwestern portion of the premises at the time. The building succeeded in gaining the heights commanding the premises at the time.

RAILROADS TO FIGHT TEHAUNTEPEC ROUTE

Over Carrying of Freight From Pacific to Europe and Atlantic Ports.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—According to an announcement made to-day seven Atlantic steamship owners and three lines operating on the Pacific coast have concluded a traffic agreement for the handling of freight direct from San Francisco and other Pacific coast Europe by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in competi-tion with the transcontinental railtion with the transcontinental railreads. The steamship companies have
begun their contest for a portion of this
business by declaring a schedule of
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DEATH OF JUDGE CANE.

Was Taken Suddenly III During Trial of Walkem Case.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—G. F. Cane, the Commonwealth were not serious report of Dr. Bryce, chief medical the executive council. He is a very judge of the County court, died early enough to prevent the steamer contin-superintendent of the Dominion rethis morning of pneumonia. He was uing to New York under her own garding some of these schools. Some tion with the A. R. & I. Co., a corpora appointed a year ago and made an ideal steam and the start was made about statements made in the official report tion which is none too popular in this judge. He was born in St. Catharines 4:30 a. m., after she had remained off giving death and sickness statistics, district, is losing him votes. about fifty years ago. He became ill on Wednesday when the evidence in the message received by the wireless from Tims wants both the mission board Walkem trial had been completed. He the steamer Commonwealth indicated and the government to increase their adjourned the court until next morn-that she was in trouble off Race Rock ing to hear the arguments and to give his decision, but was not able to rise ing by.

and that the steamer Maine was standing with the rights of the church and the from his bed on Thursday. Walken will have to be retired now a third time.

TO-DAY'S DEATH TOLL IN CHOLERA PLAGUE

Slight Decline in Mortality Hailed as Good Omen-Fears Infection.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-The municipal hospitals report 312 new cases of cholera and 153 deaths for the 24 hours ended at noon to-day. This is a distinct improvement over the preceding 24 hours, when 367 cases and 162 deaths were reported.

Shot-gun Quarantine

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch received here from Kishineff, in ssarabia, says that Roumania has frontier. The cholera has not yet made its appearance in Bossarabia,

DOUBLE SUICIDE FROM GRIEF.

IMMIGRATION FROM U. S. A.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—A great rush of and seekers from the United States invaded Winnipeg on Thursday and spent the best part of the day at the immigration offices, enquiring as to the best place to locate. These men are of an unusually good class, and are capitalists in a small way, each having from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to put in a farm. The farmers who are making the enquiries mostly all state that they have families from two to seven in number.

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

Orillia, Ont., Sept. 26.-W. H. Bennett of Midland, was nominated to coe Conservatives yesterday inated by East Sim-Quebec County Liberals.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—Vancouver transportation men expect to receive an anouncement any day now of the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Hon. R. Lemieux, is mentioned as a candidate. Quebec, Sept. 25 .- A convention of Lib-

ARTILLERY DUEL

SHAH'S TROOPS TRIUMPH IN SIX-HOUR FIGHT

ploding Shells, Flee Into Royalist Camp.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-The Novoe Vremya's Tabriz correspondent, tele-graphing on Friday, says: "A decisive struggle was begun to-day with an ar-tillery duel in which the Nationalists were worsted after six hours of unremittent shelling, Ain-Ed-Dowleh, who was sent to Tabriz to restore the authority of the Shah reduced the Khiaban quarter to ruins.
"The effect of the exploding shells

manding the northwestern portion of the city, but Ain-Ed-Dowleh postponed until to-morrow a joint attack on three

Salar Fhan, the constitutionalist, attempted a sortie northwerd as this telegram was filed. The result of the sortie is not known. Thus far Europeans in Tabriz have suffered no loss.

UNKNOWN VESSEL FOUNDERS IN COLLISION

Heavy Fog Responsible for Accident in Long Island Sound.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26 .- A wireess message received here early to-

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES.

days, has abated completely, and re- of the reasons why Anglicans could not ports from the fire district in the withdraw any school. orthern part of the county are more now able to go to sea.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT

One of Richest Wheat Areas West-Production This Year 1,500,000 Bushels.

Lethbridge, Sept. 26.-A few years high wind was accompanied by heavy established a shot-gun quarantine ago Lethbridge was looked upon solely against cholera along the Russian as a mining town, with a ranching country about it. To-day it is a city but in spite of this Roumania has of nearly 7,000 people, in the centre of oned a regiment of infantry along one of the richest wheat districts in the Canadian west. Ranching is rap- permission was given to the northwest idly passing out of existence as a profitable business, the incoming of the New York, Sept. 26.-The bodies of farmers crowding the cattle and horse Bila and Edwin Foden and of their rancher into too close quarters. This mother, Mary Foden, were found in year the district known as the Leththeir apartments at 258 Green avenue, bridge district will produce a crop of evidently having committed suicide a million and a half bushels. Ten years together in their grief over the death ago, it practically did not know what Ontario legislature and is a wealthy



ASCENDING AERONAUT:-"I wish I hadn't euchred Beckwith out of this engagement."

SICKNESS STATISTICS IN INDIAN SCHOOLS

port Recently Issued by Dr. Bryce.

dealt fairly with them in matters re-legislature at Regina, during a period port. It was found that the injuries to garding schools. He also criticised the with the rights of the church and the bishops to determine what dioceses shall be created or maintained. He told of many schools throuhgout Rupert's Eureka, Cal., Sept. 25.-The wind, Land and elsewhere maintained by Rothree man Catholics, and said this was one

In this connection he said in his re ncouraging. The saving of the Little port: Of one thing we may be certain River mill causes great satisfaction. Rome will be our residuary legatee, If There are some indications now of we withdraw from schools and mis- Cholera Epidemic is Responsi-Bar-bound vessels in port are sions our Roman Catholic brethren will not be slow to profit by our neglect and desertion. It is surely too late in the day to question the necessity of educaion for white men or Indians."

HURRICANE AT ST. KITTS.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 26.-News has come here of a hurricane that has rain. The storm passed off to the south.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- At the Methodist Women's Missionary Society yesterday onference to divide, the branches to

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

TO CONTEST WINNIPEG.

Alberta branch.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- D. C. Cameron will be the Liberal candidate in WinniELECTION PROSPECTS IN MEDICINE HAT

Archdeacon Tims Criticises Re- W. C. Simmons, Liberal Candi- Seattleite Came to Victoria date, Has Proved Himself Successful Legislator.

tion which is none too popular in this

There is a third candidate, R. P. Pettipiece, a Socialist from British Columbia. Socialism is not very strong in this country, and this gentleman will not cut much of a figure the-race, as he will not poll the labor vote, most of the labor men being opposed to Socialism.

MANILA POSTPONES HER WELCOME TO ARMADA

ble for Change of Plans.

Manila, Sept. 26 .- As has been predicted, the formal welcome to the battleships of the American fleet has merce of the principal cities in Japan just swept over the British Island of been postponed on account of the manufacturers, merchants and busi St. Kitts. The inhabitants of the towns presence of cholera in this city. The ness men of the Pacific, representing on the islands were notified of the coming of the storm and warned to take after a conference with Governorany damage has been reported. The wisest and safest to cancel all prepar- Maru for Japan for an extended tour of ations until the fleet returns from Japan in November. In honor of the fleet's presence, however, the committee decided to carry out the water parade on the day of arrival.

Governor-General Smith is advising be called Saskatchewan branch and the government at Washington of the development of strong criticism di rected against the health authorities of the city because of the fact that Manila was not protected by quarantine and closed districts where cholpeg. He was a former member in the era claimed the greatest number of victims. It is probable that an investigation will be ordered.

WIFE DESERTER IS FOUND GUILTY

With Another Woman-Must Support Spouse.

followed the sudden appearance of the mission matters. The draft report preother vessel out of the fog were, however, sounded too late to prevent the adian west, and the missionary efforts
collision and the later after remain.

This opponents are chas.

A. Magrath, a son-in-law of the later shore, dindruist and six of the men to shore, dindruist and six of the minor child or children, and releasing the defendant on probation.

Esku Anderson, a survivor of the commissionary efforts

Collision and the later after remain.

She said that Hardy had gone to Vic- son and Lippenwell, according to An-

toria with another woman. This he de-nied, but was confronted with a photograph taken by Mrs. Hardy at Victoria. The picture shows Hardy walking across the street with a woman other than Mrs. Hardy. Judge Frater decided that Hardy was

guilty, but said his conviction being the first in a court of record under the new law, he would not send the defendant to either the penitentiary or to the county jail, and would suspend judgment provided Hardy pays the sum of \$6.25 a week for the support of his family and takes care of a mortgage on the family household goods. This Hardy readily agreed to do.

SAIL FOR JAPAN.

Coast Merchants Hope to Promote Bet ter Commercial Relations With Orient.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.-With a view to bringing about an improvement in the commercial relations of the two countries, and responding to an invitation issued by the Chambers of Commercial organizations of San Francisco Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Eureka. Portland and Seaftle, sailed yesness men decided that it would be terday on the Japanese steamer Tenyo the Land of the Rising Sun. Choso Koike, the Japanese consul-general at San Francisco, and Mrs. Kolke accompanied the party, while many of the embers took with them their wives and members of their families.

RHODES' SCHOLARS SAIL.

Rhodes scholarships, sailed for Engthe Rhodes scholarship fund.

Complaint. Reno, Neb., Sept. 26 .- Bosse Hall Goodwin (Maxine Elliott) has been ordered to appear before Judge Pike COLLISION ON ELEVATED on December 20 and answer to a complaint for divorce filed against her by

MAXINE ELLIOTT DIVORCE CASE.

Actress Ordered to Appear in Ne-

braska Court to Answer

Nat C. Goodwin in the district cour last Monday. The order was made by Judge Pike on the affidavit of Mr. a resident of the city of New York. The judge ordered that a copy of the complaint and summons in the action mailed to her and that summons be obtained on her on or before Oc tober 1st. In case Mrs. Goodwin fails to appear on the date named in the order the case will go by default.

EVERY EFFORT TO DEVELOP JAPAN

MATERIAL EXPANSION IS KEYNOTE OF EMPIRE

Elder Statesmen Discuss Policy-Friendly Relations With China.

Tokio, Sept. 26.—The elder statesmen held a lengthy sesion yesterday, but the subject matter of their discounty court on Wednesday for his esbut the subject matter of their discussion has not been disclosed. The but the subject matter of their discussion has not been disclosed. The Associated Press understands, however, that the foreign policy of Japan was given the principal attendance of the conference. Those present were Princes Ito and Yamagata, Marquis Matsuka, Count Yamamoto and Pre-mier Marquis Katsura. her relationship before receiving the proceeds of the estate.

It is understood that the main feat-ures in the financial budget were disussed and that Premier Katsura an ounced that the government's foreign policy would be in line with its finacial policy, namely the exchange of productive expenditure for productive income, and that the govern-ment would bend every effort for the material development of Japan.

Japan's policy relating to China will, it is said, be made plainer, Premier Katsura believing it to be abs lutely imperative that there should be no misunderstanding upon Japan's friendliness to her sister empire.

TRAGEDY AND ROMANCE OF FAR NORTH

Volante Brings Thrilling Tales -Accusation Against Capt. Mikkelson

Capt. John Backlund, 21 days from Point Barrow, arrived in port this

him out of two years' grub. Mikkelderson, have robbed the Indian graves for curios.

QUARREL LEADS TO BLOODSHED. Italian Who Kills Countryman is A rested.

Frank, Alberta, Sept. 26.-Three Italians got into an altercation at Lil-lie to-day, with the result that Angelo Monte shot Joe Costino dead and seriously wounded his brother, A. Costino, who is not expected to re- SAYS TAFT IS MIXED UP cover. The services of the mounted olice were called into action and Corporal Askey captured the mur-

SALVATION LASSIE'S SUICIDE.

Seattle Sent 26 -- Annie Matson Salvation Army woman, 22 years ended her life last night in her departments at 3007 First avenue, by drinking carbolic acid.

POLICE HAVE TO SCATTER RIOTOUS MOB

Wild Scene-Attempt to Storm Town Hall.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 26 .- There last night when numbers of the unem- the charges. He denies that he acted ployed, who recently have created fre- improperly in accepting employment quent disturbances, came in contact with the police.

New York, Sept. 26.—Forty young hall, where the Lord Mayor was holding declined to accept a men, resperesting many sections of a reception, but was frustrated by the them. He charged that Mr. Hearst had the United States, winners of Cecil police, who made a charge with their other letters in addition to those which clubs. A number of persons received he gave over and that these other let-more or less injuries, and the police ters if made public at the same time and on the steamer Etruria to-day. more or less injuries, and the police ters if made public at the same time They will enter Oxford university for did not escape without bruises and a four years' course at the expense of cuts, finally, however, the mob was his connection with the Standard Oil scattered and order restored.

TRAMCAR THROWN FORTY FEET

RAILWAY; 14 DEAD

Goodwin to the effect that his wife was not a resident of this state but Misplaced Signal Causes a Shocking Catastrophe in German Capitai.

> Berlin, Sept. 26.-Two trains on the Berlin Elevated tramway , were n collision early this afternoon, and s a result fourteen passengers are dead, while many sustained injuries, The accident was caused by a misplaced signal.

One of the cars, which was crowded with passengers, was thrown to the street forty feet below. It was shat-tered beyond recognition.* The greatest mortality was in this car. The police were quickly at the scene and the work of extricating the dead and wounded was begun. An ambulance turried the injured to the hospitals.

FINDS GRAVE OF HUSBAND.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—Deserted by her husband twenty-two years ago at Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Ann Sup-ple has been hunting for him all these

ROYALTY VISITING PARIS.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 26.-King Alfonzo and Queen Victoria, ac-companied by Foreign Minister Salazar and small suites, left here for Paris this morning on a special train.

GOVERNOR HASKELL RESIGNS AS TREASURER

Does Not Wish to Embarrass Democratic Party in Campaign.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Gov. Charles N. Haskell at midnight resigned as treasarer of the Democratic national committee. His resignation was announced by himself three hours after his arrival in Chicago from Guthrie, Okla., Seattle, Sept. 25 .- Schooner Volante, and after he had conferred with officials of the Democratic national head-

quarters.

Anderson, a survivor of the sideration. Mr. Mack said to-day that the resignation would be officially accepted when received. National Comemitteeman Hoch says that the voluntary retirement of Governor Haskell elieved the committee of a very embarrassing situation and his action is

RESIGNS TO ENTER POLITICS.

generally commended

Cape Breton.

Sydney N. S., Sept. 26 .- Judge McKenzie has resigned from the bench and accepted the Liberal nomination for South

WITH STANDARD OIL

Senator Foraker Replies t Hearst Charges-Denies He Acted Improperly.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.-Senator Foraker, in a statement made public last night, replies to the recent charges made by William R. Hearst and President Roosevelt. In addition he bitterly assailed Hearst, Taft and the presiwith Standard Oil magnates himself and declaring that President Roosevelt's actions indicate a guilty conscience.

In the opening paragraph Mr. Foraker declares that the president was a wild scene of disorder witnessed showed bias in accepting as true all from the Standard Oil, says there was no secret about it and produced letters to prove that after the government be The mob attempted to raid the town gan its attack upon Standard Oil he

TEN THOU

Premier at Bei Department

(Special to the Berlin, Ont., Sept. 23 the first opportunity t colleagues that the when we should have labor under a separate clared Sir Wilfrid Lau dress to ten thousand dress to ten thousand I terday. This was the ering of the campaign gara opening. Macken deputy minister of laboration of the campaign gara opening. as the candidate for 1 amid a tremendous ov Apart from the above of the Premier his spee for an impressive reachievements of the recalled his promise r ronto banquet in 1893 Geo. E. Foster he the Liberals got into would not require fig them of their prospe would feel it in thei prophecy, he claimed, filled. The country ha years of prosperity.
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phasizing this point. ANOINTING OF Motion Before Anglican

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Ottawa, Sept. 24.-At t eral synod to-day a r Scott, of Quebec, provid ing of sick persons, was warm debate. A major were favorable, but the to secure a majority ar and was declared lost.

> PARALYZED AT Waterbury, Conn.,

Balthazar Martin, ha Waterbury High school i na serious condition in as the result of an inj olumn during a pract terday. The body is p shoulders down.

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NEXT YEAR'S SI

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visory board. DUTCH SETTLE

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C. P. R. EA

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Lincoln, Neb., Se

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the penitentiary.

TOWN SWE

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was thrown to the this car. The po at the scene and the gun. An ambulance

E OF HUSBAND.

Sept. 26.-Deserted Ars. Mary Ann Sup-ing for him all these last located his grave She applied to the ednesday for his es at Morris Run, Pa., and had five chilher at Minneapolis. far. She must prove efore receiving the

ISITING PARIS.

Spain, Sept. 26.— l Queen Victoria, acreign Minister Salang on a special train

HASKELL AS TREASURER

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that the president accepting as true all accepting employment dard Oil, says there was after the government beept a retainer from rged that Mr. Hearst had addition to those which and that these other letblic at the same time with the Standard Oil

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

Premier at Berlin Says Government Will Create Department of Labor--Pays High Tribute to Mackenzie King

(Special to the Times).

colleagues that the time has come when we should have a department of labor under a separate minister," deas the candidate for North Waterloo amid a tremendous ovation.

Apart from the above announcement of the Premier his speech was notable for an impressive review of the achievements of the government. He recalled his promise made at the To
works hangues in 1802 when following. prophecy, he claimed, had been ful-filled. The country had enjoyed twelve rears of prosperity. Thanks to a control of the country had enjoyed twelve years of prosperity. Thanks to a carefully framed tariff the consumer had tained a substantial measure of re-

been to do no injustice to any one."

He drew a striking picture of what out how the cause of labor was bound and fame will always be inseparably up with the development of transporon and how the cause of labor had

labor," he said, "what no other govern- to continue to be foremost in every ment has done," and it was while emphasizing this point that Sir Wilfrid mony and national progress."

ANOINTING OF THE SICK. Motion Before Anglican Synod Is Defeated by Vote of Laymen.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-At the Anglican general synod to-day a motion of Canon Vancouver's Liberal Candidate Scott, of Quebec, providing for the anointing of sick persons, was defeated after a warm debate. A majority of the clergy were favorable, but the resolution failed to secure a majority among the laymon and was declared lost.

PARALYZED AT FOOTBALL.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 25.—Wilfrid Balthazar Martin, half back of the Waterbury High school football team, is waterbury fight and the waterbury fight and in a serious condition in a local hospital in a serious condition in a local hospital as the result of an injury to his spinal Joe," W. W. B. McInnes last hight accolumn during a practice of football yesterday. The body is paralyzed from the boundary down.

The body is paralyzed from the bandlers down.

NEXT YEAR'S SHOW TO BE SIX DAYS

Same Officers Elected at Meet- British Columbia he has traded on the appelation of 'Fighting Joe.' There was ing of Society Yes terday.

The British Columbia Agricultural meeting the time came for the nomination he Association held its annual yesterday morning at the fair ground had backed down. offices when all the officers were present. Annual routine business was conent. Annual routine business was content.

the year was made.

A new innovation was decided upon for next year's exhibition, which will last one day longer than the present one, and commence on Monday, September 20th and continue on until the following Saturday night. The officers is fair fighting. Mr. Kelly crossed the path of Mr. Martin in the past and Mr.

When I did not deal with what he calls the Kelly graft, he thought he had an excuse for being in the field. Mr. Kelly is a private citizen, and I do not the loss of life will be slight. The gale destroyed the town of Enpath of Mr. Martin in the past and Mr. following Saturday night. The officers path of Mr. Martin in the past, and Mr. elected were the same as have served Martin got the worst of it, and I know this year and several additional members were elected to serve on the advisory board.

DUTCH SETTLERS ARRIVE.

Calgary, Sept. 25.-Three families of Hollanders, numbering 19 persons, arrived in the city on Wednesday. They went north to Strathmore in the afternoon, and will settle on land in used in the campaign of 1900? He had the Canadian Pacific irrigation block near there.

C. P. R. EARNINGS

Montreal. Sept. 25.—The earnings of the Canadian Pacific railway for the third week of September increased if he had been elected would have got

BROCKVILLE IN DARKNESS.

rockville, Ont., Sept. 25.-The electric campaign fund. He characterized as light station was damaged to the extent of \$8,000 by fire last night. The loss is covered by insurance. Several days will equired to fix things up. Meanwhile

"LATEST FINANCIAL FAD."

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.—A communi- (Laugter.) cation from James J. Hill was a feavention to-day. Mr. Hill denounced the latest financial fad.

road foreman, who stole between \$1,400 and \$1,500 from the corporation national legislative body, have been of Montreal, by padding the rolls, was shattered by the unfavorable action by sentenced yesterday to three years in the committee to which their petitio the penitentiary.

TOWN SWEPT BY FIRE.

Manila, Sept. 25.-A large portion of ereign grand lodge ritual. This means the town of Pasig, near Manila, has that the subordinate encampments will

ACCLAIM SIR WILFRID

BROTHER KILLS BROTHER. Attempt at Suicide Follows Fratri-Starkwater, N. D., Sept. 25 .- J. Howard shot and killed his brother-in-law J. Thomas, following a violent quarrel

announced the step he proposed to take Berlin, Ont., Sept. 25.—"I shall take in connection with the portfolio of the first opportunity to submit to my misrepresentation of the opposition with regard to the cost of the trans-

continental railway. Hon. R. Lemieux spoke in laudatory clared Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in an ad-dress to ten thousand people here yes-work he had accomplished while in dress to ten thousand people here yes treated. This was the greatest gathering of the campaign since the Niagara opening. Mackenzie King, late deputy minister of labor, was selected deputy minister of labor, was selected deputy minister for North Westerles. Columbia, the speaker gave much credit for the settlement of the trou-

to banquet in 1893 when following men of the future. You people of Can-E. Foster he declared that when ada have in Mr. King a champion of the Liberals got into power the people reform worthy of his predecessors of the cause. Mr. King is a man-of cour

North Bay, Sept. 25.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a great ovation here lief without Canadian industries suffer- to-day. Four thousand people formed procession through the streets. am a free trader," he declared, meeting this afternoon signalized the "but I know we cannot adopt a policy first appearance of the prospective admiralty has given its general apof free trade in this country. It would cabinet minister, Charles Murphy. He
proval to the scheme of the Australian bring disaster. The Liberal policy has acknowledged his gratitude to the Pre-been to do no injustice to any one." acknowledged his gratitude to the Pre-mier and said his efforts would be to promote a better understanding be-tween all classes of the community had been accomplished in the develop- tween all classes of the community ment of transportation and he pointed with which Sir Wilfrid Laurier's name as the nucleus of an Australian navy.

"I want to be Canadian in the broad est sense of the term and I want the We have done for the cause of English speaking Catholics I represent

Deals With Idea of "Inde-

pendent Party."

(Special to the Times)

it during the last four years."

Mr. McInnes related occasions when

Mr. Martin had bounced into the po-

litical ring with the whooping an-

this and that constituency, and when

appropriate to call him 'Funking Joe.'
When I did not deal with what he

Voice: "He always has."

where he got them. If any supporter

he does not tell them, let him come to

me and I will tell him. The truth is

that Mr. Joe Martin got funds for that

Mr. McInnes also charged that the

White Pass Company was a friend of Mr. Martin's, and contributed to his

arrant nonsense the plan advanced by

Mr. Martin to form a western inde-

Mr. McInnes concluded: "Mr. Martin

not commit myself further.'

in heaven or on earth-or-but

ODDFELLOWS AT DENVER

Order of Rebekah Cannot Obtain

the Order of Rebekah, the Woman's

Auxiliary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, for obtaining a separate

was assigned by the sovereign grand

of the whole grand lodge reported its

conclusions on the revision of the sov-

lodge of the Oddfellows, The con

have a new ritual for next year

from him obligations."

will go to Mr. Martin and ask him, and

councement that he intended to run in

construction of the suggested The officers and men will total 1,20 FIGHTING SPEECH and will be provided by the Imperial navy, but will be paid by the Common-BY W. W. B. M'INNES wealth, which will retain administra

U. S. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOLLAND AND VENEZUEAL

The Hague, Sept. 25.-The secon

Netherlands note on the difficulties with Venezuela was presented to the

Venezuelan government at Caracas today through the intermediary of the

German diplomatic representative, Baron Von Sackendorf.

men had been partners in farming.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Toronto, Sept. 25.-J. A. Maclonald, editor of the Globe, on

its front page of to-day's issue

mier Roblin at Massey Hall to the Globe and says he will re-

sign the editorship if the charge

NAVY IS TAKING SHAPE

Six Destroyers, Nine Subma-

rines and Two Depot Ships

to Be Nucleus.

Melbourne, Sept. 25 .- The British

ommonwealth for the formation of a

fleet of six torpedo boat destroyers,

nine submarines and two depot ships

The idea of building up a local navy

in lieu of the customary annual con-

tribution to the imperial forces was

given a great impetus by the recen

visit of the American battleship fleet, and it is believed that parliament will

vote readily the \$6,260,000 required for

accepts the challenge of

AUSTRALIA'S IDEA OF A

can be proven.

EDITOR OF GLOBE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.-Although he National League baseball team is in sixth place in the pennant race to-day's double header with Pittsburg and killed by a passenger train while team attracted much interest, inas-much as on its outcome partially depends second place in the race. At present both Pittsburg and Chicago are Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- Declaring that by his actions of the past few years tied for second place, with a standing of 625. A large crowd went out to the Joseph Martin had forfeited the right to the title or soubriquet of "Fighting" ball park early.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE.

(Special to the Times) British Columbia politics in recent years. In opening Mr. McInnes refer-Toronto, Sept. 25.-The C. P. R. will naugurate a freight service from Tored to his own course in parliament on Oriental question, and sneered at Marronto to Winnipeg of 86 hours instead of 5 days as at present.

tin's lack of sincerity. He said:
"Yes, they call him 'Fighting Joe.' In PHILIPPINE TOWN DESTROYED BY TYPHOON a time on the Prairies when he deserved it, but he has forfeited all claim to

People Are Home-

less.

Manila, Sept. 25.-More extensive rebeen received, indicating that while his machine.

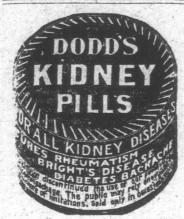
path of Mr. Martin in the past, and Mr. bagam, on the Island of Wamar, leaving many homeless. The town of Romon the island of the same name was badly damaged. A number of vesels are reported driven ashore at various points. Some were refloated, and the "To my mind," continued Mr. Mc-nnes, "Mr. Martin has been pursuing crews of the others rescued without a course this last few years that would

Lieut, Rowell, of the Philippine con make the people doubt anything he stabulary, was drown in the heavy suri says. Where did Joe Martin get those off Vigan, northern Luzon. hundreds of thousands of dollars he them, and I ask any of his supporters

SCALDED TO DEATH. Infant Victim of Her Mother's Care-

lessness, into a boiler of scalding water which was left on the floor by her mother.

Montreal, Sept. 25.-Ocean and river navigation resumed their normal conditions in and out of Montreal yesterday, the fog and smoke which has hung and bruises about the abdomen. annot form a party now successfully over the harbor for the past two or the past two or the harbor for the



NEARLY TWO THOUSAND DEAD

TOLL OF PLAGUE IN ST. PETERSBURG

To-day Shows Slight Improvement in Awful Chelera last evening. Then he shot himself, and it is believed he will die. The Conditions.

> St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—The sharp frost of last night and the clear weather to-day have contributed to check the spread of the cholera epilemic. Three hundred and fifty-seven new cases and 167 deaths were reported at the municipal hospitals for the 12 hours which ended at noon day. This is a slight improvement over yester-

> Among the deaths reported is that of an instructor in the St. Petersburg University. The total number of cases in the municipal hospitals alone now reaches 4,351 and there have been 1,-759 deaths. These figures are more than double the statistics of the coresponding fortnight of the last great utbreak of the plague in St. Petersburg which occurred in 1894. A total of 976 patients have been discharged rom municipal hospitals as cured.

Guarding Frontier, Cologne, Germany, Sept. 25 .- On account of the cologne, Germany, Sept. 25.- On account of the cologne, Germany, Sept. ount of cholera in Russia, the medical authorities stationed at the frontier points of the French and Belgium, cailroad lines are inspecting closely all travelers coming from Germany. Even the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece were subject recently to this

INDICATES GREAT WHEAT CROP IN WEST

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—To date eight million bushels of this season's wheat crop in western Canada have been inspected, eighty per cent being high grade milling wheat. Last year up to this date only one million bushels had been inspected, and it was largely low grade, The competition for wheat continued strong and the prices given to farmers is high.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 25.-Thomas Shea, a middle-aged man employed in the store department of the Michigan walking through the yards yesterday.

WANT WRIGHT TO FLY ACROSS CHANNEL

Feat Would Show That Aeronaut Has Absolute Confidence in His Machine.

Le Mans, France, Sept. 25.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, made a flight at the field of Auvours this morning that lasted for 36 minutes and 14 seconds. He covered 22 miles at an average height of 45 feet. He came Loss of Life Is Small But Many to the ground because his gasoline tank which had not been firmly closed,

was leaking. The distance made by Mr. Wright yesterday for the Michelien Aero Club prizes has been officially re 39,905 metres, a little over 24 miles. The friends of Mr. Wright in France are trying to persuade him to fly across ports regarding the southern typhoon that swept through the central section that such a feat would furnish the best evidence of his absolute confidence in

DEAD, AFTER AUTO'S TERRIBLE PLUNGE

Tacoma Man Loses His Life in Terrible Accident at Spokane.

Snokane. Sept. 25.-Plunging from the East Sprague avenue trestle most at the same spot where O. D. Col- Indications That Epidemic is No lins lost his life in a similar accident two weeks ago, the big red automobile Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 25.—The two-year-old daughter of W. Day, of West 11 o'clock last night, killing the owner Luther, was scalded to death by falling and injuring the two other occupants, height and to be diminishing. The daily

May Thompson.
Snyder was taken lifeless from the fered a badly broken collar bone and painful bruises about the face. Miss number of new cases henceforth, and Thompson escaped injury, except a the complete disappearance of the crushed little finger on her left hand cholera within a short time.

LATEST THAW PHASE

Junatic and Murderer Now Guilty of Contempt of Court.

istrict court here to-day by counsel a warrant be issued to the U.S. mar-shall directing him to apprehend Thaw fore a United States commissioner. and bring him here to answer in the premises and to be dealt with accord-

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY.

Toronto Sept. 25 .- For the year end- bridge builder, from injuries received ing August 31st, the city received from in a fall from a bridge at Coykendall, the Toronto street railway \$522,300 as fifty miles west of here, fracturing his its share of the company's earnings.

BRITISH FIRMS UNDERBID. Warships for Argentine Navy to

Glasgow, Sept. 25 .- The British shipbuilders who made tenders for the construction of 16 small warships for he Argentine navy, failed to secure a single order. The German and Dutch builders were under their British rivals in price and all the ships will be built on the continent,

G. T. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Sept. 25. - Grand Trunk traffic earnings for the third week of September decreased by \$89,748, the figures being: 1808, \$854,563, 1907,

BIG STEEL PLANT FOR WINNIPEG

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- The directors of the American Steel and Wire Company, of Illinois, a subsidary company of the U.S. steel corporation, arrived here this morning to complete the purchase of the Munroe Steel Works and to erect a big

GOOD SEASON FOR CROPS IN ALBERTA

Different Districts Report Prosperous Yields-54 Bushels to the Acre.

High River, Alta., Sept. 25.-Glowing reports of the winter wheat crop ntinue to come in. The yield is consistently running over 30 bushels to the acre and grading from No. 3 up. The oat crop is now all cut and tooked. While none of it had been threshed so far, appearances indicate that it will be about 75 bushels to the a hard fight for the Middle West Paciacre, with a fine quality of grain, Bar- fic business. ey is all cut and ready for threshing, and will yield about 35 to 40 bushels per acre. Spring wheat is all cut and stooked. Farmers predict that it will run about 35 to 40 bushels per acre.

Good Average. Crossfield, Alta., Sept. 25.—Harvest-ng is practically over. Wheat is averaging from 30 to 40 bushels to the ress, until their divorce about fifteen acre, and weighing 62 to 65 pounds to years ago. the bushel. Oats have been averaging from 50 to 60 bushels to the acre and weighing from 40 to 44 pounds to the oushel. One field of wheat two miles east of Crossfield threshed 54 bushels BODY WASHED OVER FALLS o the acre. Nine cars of wheat, totalling, 9.750 bushels, were shipped last

800 Cars to Handle Crop. Granum, Alta., Sept. 25.-With the exception of light showers, which de-layed threshing one day, the weather during the week has been very favor-able. Wheat has been moving very briskly, and both elevators here are practically full. It is estimated by the

HASKELL REPLIES TO

And Incidentally Calls Roosevelt Biggest "Four-Flusher" in Political Business.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.-Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, denied here to day that he intended to resign his position as treasurer of the Democratic Thousands Attend Funeral of Late committee. Regarding Mr. Hearst's charge coupling him with the steel trust, Mr. Haskel said he felt honored

down in Oklahoma."

Longer Virulent. Manila, Sept. 25.-The epidemic W. H. Walker, of Tacoma, and Miss average of cases in this city has fallen below 30, and the low death rate indi-cates that the plague is at present in a the Bishop of Ottawa and the prolocu wreckage of his machine. Walker suf- light form and not virulent. The authorities expect a steady decline in the

Partners in Firm of Brown & Co. Are Arrested on Charge of Grand Larceny. New York, Sept. 25.-Albert O. Brown

Judge Archbold, of Scranton, adjudg- Edward F. Buchanan, W. Rhez Whitenan, Lewis Ginter Young, comprising stockbrokers, were arrested to-day on for Roger O'Mara, the trustee of a charge of grand larceny as they Thaw's estate. The order decrees that were leaving a federal court room

DEATH OF BRIDGE BUILDER.

Nelson, Sept. 24.-There expired in the Home hospital this morning at o'clock Alfred Grower, Englishman

FORTY CASUALTIES IN **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Freight and Passenger Trains Crash in Montana---Bodies Piled on Top of Each Other Amidst Mass of Wreckage

Thursday morning and was wrecked in seems marvelous. Leduc has a wife in a head-on collision with a freight Spokane at 3917 Stevens street.

to prevent a smash-up. The express are was telescoped with the smoker and a majority of the fatalities and injuries were in this car. The express car was raised over the platform of the smoker and swept structure, seats and passengers off.

Not a passenger in this car escaped death or injury. The other passengers escaped with cuts and bruises. On the train were the Spokane delegates to the National Irrigation Con-

C. P. R.'S EXPANSION. Story of Acquisition of Chicago Great

Western is Repeated. Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—A Chicago special says a story, apparently authentic, is given out from Montreal sources that the Soo line has gained support the story of the story possession of the Great Western, which means the Canadian Pacific will make treal; supreme treasurer, J. P. Raven,

DEATH OF EX-CAPITALIST.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Leslie Carte, a one-time capitalist, and president of the South Side Elevated Railroad of Chicago, died in this city to-day after prolonged illness. He had been the husband of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the act-

MYSTERY SURROUNDS

week. These cars graded No. 2 and No. Tragedy of Pleasure Outing Is Suggested by Gruesome Find.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25.-Early to-day the body of a man between 28 elevator man, Mr. Coy, that it will take and 30 years of age passed over the Laborer's Vital Organs Torn at least 800 cars to handle this year's Horseshoe falls and was swept into the crop. All the farmers appear anxious eddy near the Maid of the Mist land-to sell at once, while present prices ing. It was secured with considerable difficulty by Wm. Leblonde and brought to the shore, where the cor-

oner took charge of it. The body had apparently been in the HEARST CHARGES water for at least ten days, for decom- Babo was taken from Buffinton, Ind., position had set in. On the body were to the South Chicago hospital of the trousers, soft shoes, stockings, and an Illinois Steel Company yesterday with under and over shirt. The shoes are such as are worn by persons on outings and canoeists. It is thought that ings and canoeists. It is thought that the body may be that of someone who has fallen from a canoe or fallen overboard from some up river resort. There is no clue whatever to his identification. is no clue whatever to his identifica-

> GREATLY MOURNED. Bishon Carmichael.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—The funeral of at being classed with Schwab, Carnegie and J. P. Morgan, He denied that he had been in New York city in 1896 at a Democratic meeting in Madison which was crowded. The service was Square Garden, and applauded at the under the direction of Dean Evans, asattacks made upon Mr. Bryan. He de- sisted by Archbishop Norton. The benclared that President Roosevelt "is the biggest four-flusher in the political business," and added "You ought to mittal prayer at the grave was said by hear what they think of the rascal Archdeacon Ker. Thousands lined the route of the procession. There were emarkable demonstrations of grief by

the spectators.

with purple when over two hundred lay and clergy delegates met yesterday afternoon and held solement which Mr. Silverthorne alleges is due him from Meadows, Williams & Co., is \$101,002.50. in memory of the late Bishop Carmichael of Montreal. The Archbishop of tor, Dean Farthing, took part in the

PRESS CONVENTION IN B. C.

Nelson, Sept. 24.—The fifth annual envention of the eastern British Columbia and Alberta press associations opened here to-day, thirty members being present. T. B. Thomas, of the Camrose, Alberta, Mail, was chosen resident, and D. H. Elton, Lethbridge Herald, secretary. The convention meets next year at Edmonton in Auing Harry Thaw guilty of contempt of man, Lewis Ginter Young, comprising gust. The members will pay a visit to the power plants of the city of Nelson and of the West Kootenay Power Company in the morning, returning to their homes in the evening.

VANCOUVER BANK CLEARINGS.

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-For the first time this year, bank clearings to-day showed an increase. Total \$4,876,846, compared with \$4,874,936 for the cor responding week last year.

The largest artificial body of water is the lake formed by the Assouan dam across the Nile

gress at Albuquerque. None of these Spokane, Sept. 25.—A special to the were injured. The express messenger, Chronicle from Park City, Montana, R. W. Leduc, of Spokane, escaped with chronicle from Park City, Montana, says that from 30 to 40 people were killed and injured on the Burlington train No. 16, which left Spokane on the spokane of the spokane

train four miles west of Park City at 8 of Conductor T. M. Griffin of Billings. A light snow was falling and the trains were so close that the freight flagman failed to signal the passenger in time.

Montana, who is uninjured. Engineer Joe Bessinger, of Billings, after setting the brakes, jumped through the cab window and is not seriously hard to prevent parents live in Australiac

In one place five bodies were piled on top of one another, in another seven had to be torn apart. Dead Number 25.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 25.-Latest re ports say the number of casualties are from 30 to 40, with 25 dead. The fireman, Rora Babcock, was killed outright.

OFFICERS OF ORDER OF ELKS.

lodge of the Order of Elks has now concluded its sitings, and the following officers have been elected: Suprem Owen Sound; supreme chaplain, W. S. Inglis, Brantford; supreme leading knight, D. W. Nichols, Winnipeg; supreme esquire, J. P. Tichnor, Montreal; supreme watchman, M. Lapointe, Ottawa; supreme tyler, H. G. Helliwell, Edmonton, Alb.

DISCUSSING LEMIEUX ACT.

Halifax, Sept. 25 .- Ald, Hahn, of Berlin, Ont., has been elected president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. Yesterday's session of the congress was taken up with the discussion of the organizers' reports and the Lemieux act. The latter came up in form of a resolution asking for its repeal. Solicitor O'Donoghue spoke in favor of the act, but said amendments might be desirable. The discussion was still on at the time of adjourn-

DYING AS RESULT

OF PRACTICAL JOKE

by Jet of Air-Fellow

Workers Responsible. Chicago, Ills., Sept. 25.-Andrew

tion. The man had weighed between 150 and 160 pounds and had dark hair. harmless practice of turning a jet of compressed air down his neck, and watching the dust fly from his clothing. As Babo took little notice of this his persecutors grew bolder; they put the nozzle of the air jet in his

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$100,000.

Buffalo, Sept. 25 .- A warrant was is sued to-day for the arrest of Harold G. Meadows, of Meadows, Williams & Co., brokers, who recently failed for liabili ties approximating \$900,000. The warrant charges embezzlement and grand larceny. The warrant was issued upon the application of Fred Greener, re-Service in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The interior of amount which Mr. Silverthorne alleges

A lady writing from Ireland says:—"I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain.
The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little case for the time being.
"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which used for my own children; and ne ay I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all

the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to rove ever since. These powders do not contain poison nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving severish heat and preventing fits, con-

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vulsions, etc.

Please notice that the name spelt with EE.

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CARRYING ALL BEFORE HIM.

Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier donned his of this question were: (a) the imposiarmor and loomed out upon the politi- tion of a \$50 head tax on Chinese imcal landscape a grand, imposing fig- migrants; (b) Hon. Geo. E. Foster's down upon the Conservative camp. for Orientals; (c) Mr. Borden's query, The Premier was never in better form, "What is the value of a yen?" when the we are told. But one has only to read treaty with Japan was before the his speeches to realize that. His phy- Commons for ratification; (d) the Colsical health has been completely re- onist's advocacy of the removal of restored. His mental condition may be strictions on Chinese immigration a estimated by the masterly manner in short time ago; (e) Attorney-General which he seizes upon the arguments Bowser's intimate association with the of his opponents and the masterful Gotoh Immigration Company for the way in which he disposes of them.

and of the impregnability of his po- that Sir Wilfrid could be deprived of sition, he deals gently with his help- the credit of settling it. With this record less, hopeless political opponent, Satirical in his references to Mr. Foster, writers on opposition journals should caustic in his comments upon that gentleman's posings as a source of morality, public or private, he treats Mr. Borden as a man to be pitied rather than blamed-the more to be pitied because of the conviction that a deeper humiliation is in store than a decisive defeat on October 26th. The cam- party in Canada along certain lines has proved such a dismal failure that food for serious reflection on the part there is now little question but the ele- of its followers. First it attacked the there is now little question but the element which has never been reconciled british preference; then it sought to to his leadership will insist upon his complicate the very grave question of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, his official chief: deposition after the elections are over. Oriental immigration to the settlement Indeed, so convinced are the dissidents of which the statesmen of Canada and of the result that they are actually Great Britain were devoting their enerter, while during the late session of llament voted against the Quebec Ter-Parliament practically usurping the centenary celebration; and, fourthly, leadership, and now waging battle they all, with one courageous excepupon his own behalf on the hustings tion, went on record against the Allrank and file of Torryism in and out a time when the party was led by real of Parliament. Whether defeated or statesmen and had not outgrown the be the next leader. The name of Sir it became imbued with Little Cana-Hibbert Tupper has been mentioned; dianism to the exclusion of every serting the party in the day of its ex- for wonder, then, why the survivors of pending upheaval of a general election may cast up some man of conspicuous presence and gifts, some Saul among his brethren, capable of doing honor to a position which to all in the method support Sir Wilfeld Now. death of Sir John S. D. Thompson.

tion upon which there is no room for day? speculation. The triumphal tour of speculation. The triumphal tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier through Ontario has demonstrated that the strength of the Liberal government has not been affected in the slightest Agree by the campaign of slander which has been launched against it—against the counsel of Mr. Borden. The speech was delivered in Toronto. Now that the "spell" of the orator's lose no opportunity of furthering both. The electors have art and presence has passed off, it would be interesting to know west test. the Premier's addresses and have hung upon his words with deeper adMr. Bowser's verbal "exposition." We and an abiding sense of gratitude to the wolves hunt in couples; the lion hunts alone," while not a direct reference to acity. We believe they would be assisted me in the carrying on of its work.

It means and nie troupe of proving the line in the carrying on of its work. I am, dear Mr. Lemieux, very sincerely Mr. Borden and his troupe of provin- tonished at his unapproachable mencial premiers, was such an apt descrip- dacity and his unexampled effrontery. ing, in comparison, to empty houses, Minister of Labor, happened to be in public at large and set the whole no question that he would be absoluteturn of the government by a reduced brought any particular credit to Briwill not be larger than it was in the King knows more than any other inlate House, and that was the largest dividual in Canada to-day about the majority any government of Canada

PARTY GOVERNMENT.

It must be admitted that party govtruthfulness and mercy are often strain- ing entry to this province. ed and stretched by it to the breaking Mr. Bewser in Toronto, the press dispoint, and sometimes beyond it. When patches tell us, practically told his the prize of office and power is set up audience the story he told an audias the thing to be attained or retained, ence in the Victoria theatre on the when one party wishes to stay in and evening previous to polling day in the his friends are denouncing Laurier for the other to get it, the real issues are late provincial elections. That was spending money, here comes Mr. Monk to the other to get it, the real issues are late provincial elections. That was the other to get it, the real issues are late provincial elections. That was say the government is to blame for not starting more public works so as to make

one's vision in the twilight-back into he made his mendacious statement he comparison with that service will be the heir native dusk.

We have not yet reached the final, the beatific, stage indicated by the Sermon on the Mount, but we may we may attain it. In the meantime let us nope, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway that not be solved to the whole Dominion, to Western Canus all try to be something higher and a single Oriental has been employed ada, to Winnipeg. better than Carlyle's sheep-"blind, gregarious, following bell wethers."

gration. The contributions of the Conservative.party towards the settlement import'ation of Orientals into the country; (f) the same gentleman's Natal Nevertheless Sir Wilfrid is courte Act making their immigration lawful; eous, almost tender, in his treatment of (g) the attempts of Mr. Borden and Mr. Borden. Conscious of his strength followers to complicate the question so is his reception by the brass band and constantly rising before them like Banquo's ghost, it is quite natural that be trying to ascertain how much silly in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the resignation of R. F. Green from the resulted in the r sophistry and childish nonsense are required to confuse the public mind.

WHAT A FALL!

The attitude of the Conservative paign of the leader of the opposition within the last ten years furnishes Messrs. Cowan and Tupper which led prisonment at Cobait, Sept. 7th, 1907, con speculating as to who shall be select- gies and talents; thirdly, a considered to step into Mr. Borden's shoes. Fos- able portion of its members in Parsolitary and alone, is detested by the Red Route scheme. And yet there was tremity. The one hope left is that the the Old Guard of Conservatism, as genin their own ranks seem to have per-

ked in tens of thousands to hear would be interesting to know what the tion of the helpful and pleasant relations miration than ever before. "The know that if they knew all they would members of the staff for the faithfulness tion of that company of strollers play- If Mr. Mackenzie King, the ex-Deputy that it is no wonder it appealed to the that Massey Hall audience, there is untry laughing and applauding. The ly appalled at the evident contempt servative candidate. Though he has public temper is now so apparent that for truth displayed by this man whose the support of J. Seagram it is confiit is no longer a question of the re- public career, though short, has not majority, but whether the majority tish Columbia. Because Mr. Mackenzie connection of Mr. Bowser with Gotoh. the Japanese labor contractor, who, acting on the advice of his solicitor (Mr. Bowser) was instrumental in finding a loophole in the agreement ernment does not always bring out the hetween the government of Canada sweetness and light that exist in hu- and the government of Japan for the manity. The virtues of honesty, candor, restriction of Japanese laborers seek-

rusts its own virtues and its oppon- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- work for the unemployed. The beauty the Liberal headquarters, the Aututor-about being in opposition is that nobody ium Concert hall. The largeness of the s vices foremost; they charge and pany had entered into a contract for and thigh. Only when the battle is laborers, who were to be employed upstercharge and smite each other a supply of a small army of Japanese de he blinding smoke of it has on the construction of that road. There rolled away are the contestants able was no means of branding Bowser's

which is not particularly friendly to pleted from Prince Rupert to leither the Dominion severament or the says the Manitoba Free Press. upon the construction of that road,

Mr. Bowser knew he dare not re-WHAT THE RECORD SHOWS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statesmanship solved the problem of Oriental immi
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Beat his statements in British Columbiase. The party in opposition to the Liberal sissue. The party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue. The party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue. The party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liberal sissue and the party in opposition to the Liber attempt to put a bold face on the matter and say he would follow Dun- the Borden "alternative scheme" of not can Ross through the constituency of Yale-Cariboo and impeach that gentleman. But he has gone to a remote province where the people know not ure, a depression that can be felt even fervent demand in Toronto a few years the manner of man he is nor the naupon the Pacific Coast has settled ago for the "open door" into Canada ture of his late connections and has repeated his falsehoods.

POLITICS

Green-Caron Affair.

(Special to the Tinres). Vancouver, Sept. 28.-From presen indications the return of G. H. Cowan by two particular events. First there second is the attack by W. W. B. Mc- I had not heard of any such convicti the McBride cabinet.

McInnes referred to this as one of the most treacherous affairs that ever occurred in Canadian politics. He is waiting for the return of Mr. Cowan to make the charges of the expose by Messrs Cower and Tupner which led

to Mr. Green's resignation, Mackenzie King's Letter.

"Dear Mr. Lemieux:—Having been hon-ored by the Liberals of the north riding of my native county with the nomination to contest the riding in their interests at the present elections, and having decided to accept the nomination, I respectfully beg to tender my resignation as deputy minister of the department of labor and the positions of editor of the Labor Gazette and registrar of boards of conciliation and investigation, which have een held jointly with the office of

"I need scarcely assure you that the present decision has not been reached without most careful consideration and elected in North Toronto, he will not loyal imperial idea; in the days before that it is prompted solely by a sense of but he has never been forgiven for de- other sentiment. Is there any cause ly a phase of our national life which does tunities of public service. There is nard-ly a phase of our national life which does not affect industrial conditions and which industrial conditions do not in turn affect, "Talk to us about the strike," was industrial conditions do not in turn affect, and my interest in the welfare of Canada and the people of this Dominion leads me

"Talk to us a yelled in unison."

"Oh. well," sa

tents and purposes has been vacant them support Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, though leading an opposing party. the step I do were I not entirely confident that the welfare of the department would be fully protected and ment of labor are so near and real to me store order. Counter-cheering was started that I would hesitate even now to take on the platform and it spread to the body would be fully protected and promoted In the meantime, there is one quesished with the Tories of Sir John's tary, and the officers associated with

"(Signed) W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Deputy Minister of Labor In South Waterloo

(Special to the Times). Waterloo, Ont., Sept. 28.-R. Reid, of dently expected he will prove an easy victim for Mackenzie King, who is winning fresh friends every day. Nominations.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 28.-Adam Zimrman was on Saturday nominated by West Hamilton Liberals county Consercatives on Saturday nom-inated T. M. Burns, of Bathurst. Webbwood, Ont., Sept. 28.—A. E. Dynent was nominated by West Algoma iberals on Saturday.

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Nominations for the Commons are: Montreal (St. Mary's), L. T. Marechal, Con.; Carleton, Ont., J. E. Caldwell, Lib.; Brant, Hon. W. Paterso

Lib.; Halton, David Henderson, Con.; Hochelaga, L. A. Rivet, Lib.; Montcalm, J. A. Dugas, Lib.; Kingston, Dr. Arthur . Ross, mayor, Con. Party of Disunion What's this? While all hands amongst

The beginning of train service over the younger generation. to see clear and think straight. Then statement as an absolute falsehood at they sometimes almost wonder what they fought each other for, settle down into their usual British stolidity, and a result of that inquiry proof was the imaguration of railway operation. Grand Trunk Pacific mileage already wait for the time to come when the forthcoming that the story of Bowser over this mileage in itself, its significance battle may be fought over again. God was not true; that the only fact in the bless them all. They're always ready statement was that Gotoh had entered that it is the mere beginning of the serbless them the statement was that Gotoh had entered to be rendered to this country by

was in full possession of the facts. Finally, we have the authority of the Prince Rupert Empire, a newspaper

In the present Dominion election campaign, as in the last, the construction of this transcontinental line is a foremost peat his statements in British Columissue. The party in opposition to the Libbia. He knew the facts of his coneral government is the same party, with policy? This question presents

The West wants the National Trans-continental pushed forward energetically to completion, as the Liberal governmen is pushing it forward. Every thinking man in the West knows how important to great national undertaking would be heavy blow to Western developments which, great as it is, is as yet only in its beginnings.

The West will declare for letting Lau-

rier finish its work.

Convictions Under Lemieux Act. To the Editor:-At the recent public meeting in this city (September 17th), Mr. William Davidson, the Socialist candi-date, stated that in Ontario and New from the East is likely to be marked Brunswick working men had been sen-Innes, who expects to hold a big meeting at the city hall on Friday evening when he will expose all the details of I have received the following: Ottawa, Sept. 21st, 1908.

the McBride cabinet.

At Saturday night's meeting, Mr.

At Saturday night's meeting, Mr. viction as to fine was sustained on appeal, but alternative imprisonment reduced to three months. Defendant, however, has not subsequently been call up for sentence, and sentence has no New Brunswick. Department is not aware of any parties having been imprisoned for infringement of the act. Letter mailed with statement.
F. A. ACKLAND, acting Deputy Minister of Labor.
F. J. DEANE.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 22nd.

Borden Meeting Distriction

Borden Meeting Disturbed. Montreal, Sept. 24.—The presence of strike sympathizers at the Conservative meeting in the Monument National on Saturday night caused a hostife demon without most careful consideration and that it is prompted solely by a sense of public duty and a belief that the larger sphere of politics affords ampler opportunities of public service. There is hard-like without most careful and a belief that the larger sphere of public service. There is hard-like without most careful and a nostine demonstration which interrupted Mr. Borden's speech. The shouting began white . D. Monk was addressing the audience. Shouts came from the galleries asking the speak-er to say something about the strike, but

of the hall, and in a short while the dis

Came Back for Campaign. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-The Hon. A. B. Ayleser, with the probable result that his hearing would have been almost completely restored. He was, however, anxious to return to assist the govern ment in the election campaign, and per-

stituency, North York, in a day or so, and will afterwards take part in the cam-Nominations.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Portneuf Conservatives nominated Leandre Erenet, Power was nominated by Quebec West Jacques Cartier, F. D. Monk, Conservative; Lotbiniere, L. P. Pelletier, Conservative.

Harty has reconsidered his decision not having favored one province at the Kingston. He has forwarded a letter of acceptance to the local Liberal Association.

William Power followed in a short and interesting speech, recounting which was tried before Judge Lampolitical are quiet in this constituency and while both parties are organizing of acceptance to the local Liberal Association. Mr. Lemieux at Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 24.—The first gun in the electoral campaign for the district large and enthusiastic meeting held at under any obligation to agree with meeting and the enthusiasm of every man clearly demonstrated that the rulse of true Liberalism still beats ative candidate in Regina. He feels

A. Robitaille, who was elected chair- ative and will not allow his name to man, referred to the presence of Hon.

Mr. Lemieux, who had been delegated for next Thursday. The party is disby the Liberal chief to come to Quebec rupted over the turn in affairs. and assume charge of the organization for the city and district of Quebec. The chairman next introduced Hon. forecasts both by Liberal and Con-debate. Mr. Lemieux, who addressed the meet- servative newspaper politicians. One bless them all. They're always ready for another fight—both sides—and this into a contract with two prominent is the hope of the hope of the world.

After all, rest is rust; stagnation is death. We must fight or die. It is the one supreme and eternal law of nature. In comparison Capt. Wolley's yellow and garden are but streaks that filt across to this man Gotoh; that at the time for another fight—both sides—and this for a contract with two prominent of the prominent of the new national transcontinental light way originated by the Liberal government, and opposed by the Conservatives a major-lity of 35 in the first on his list in which defeat is admented to this country by into a contract with two prominent of the new national transcontinental light way originated by the Liberal government, and opposed by the Conservatives a major-lity of 35 in which defeat is admented to the new national transcontinental light way originated by the Liberals about even has to give the Conservatives a major-lity of 35 in which defeat is admented to the new national transcontinental light way originated by the Liberals on the being vigorously pushed for-live of the good fruit of the first meet to this does seem the time of the conservative and the population in the district of Quebec, and was pleased to realize the good fruit of the first meet to the conservative and the conservative and the population in the Good fruit of the first meet of the conservative and the conservative and the population in the district of Quebec, and was pleased to realize the good fruit of the first meet to bring the parties about even has to give the Conservatives a major-live of the originated by the Conservative and the conservative and the population in the Good fruit of the first meet to be realized to take the Liberals in Manitoda.

Westminster, president: Of the latter in the Toronto World, in the latter in the Toronto World, in the had been sent to Liberals about even death the first on his list in which defeat is about even the conservative and ing in a short speech. He said that of the latter in the Toronto World, in

Beautiful Millinery Creations

The millinery seems to be getting more beautiful and attractive as the season advances. We are constantly receiving new models and style. Every day sees something new opened and apparently more striking and handsome than its precedessors. Then our own expert staff has been busy evolving new ideas and copying exclusive models. We have hats of enormous size and conservative style of all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes. Our millinery showing is extensive, in fact there is no store on the coast as well equipped for supplying your millinery needs as we are. Our assortment is large, our styles exclusive, our prices moderate.

Handsome New Furs

For fur values we cannot be beaten, as we make up our own high grade furs. The skins are all most carefully selected and the styles made up are in harmony with fashion's dictates and suitable for local conditions of climate. We describe a couple of handsome lines that are splendid value.

WOMEN'S WHITE FOX FUR, 80 inches long, and lined throughout with white satin and trimmed with two heads and six tails. Muff is large, new Empire shape, with two heads and tail.

MUFF.....\$20 STOLE \$50 SET OF HUDSON BAY MARTEN, handsome stole effect finished at back with three heads and tails, lined throughout with satin. Large muff with four heads

MUFF\$120 STOLE...... \$180

Fall and Winter Blouses

Our range of New Waists is very complete and exceptionally good. The lines opened cover practically all kinds, the New York tailored linen waist, plain and very dressy; heavier styles in Delaines, Velvet and Lustres. Also a fine lot of new Silk Waists. These are some of the prices:

AT \$2.50-Waists made of fancy delaines in all different designs and colorings.

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Just placed on sale a lot of the very latest Belt Novelties, representing the newest ideas for Belts, some of which are quite out of the ordinary and very handsome.

AT 25¢-Pretty colored tinsel Belts and fancy embossed leather belts in all colors. AT 35¢-Stitched cord leather Belts in all

AT 50¢ Fancy shot tinsel Belts, pretty color combinations and plain leathers in

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AT 65¢, 75¢ and \$1.00-Plain Elastic Belts in black, handsomely trimmed with cut steel, silk elastic.

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A new lot of Gloves for Fall Wear has just come to hand in all weights and styles.

TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES FOR WOMEN, all the newest shades, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 WOMEN'S MOCHA GLOVES, in tan only. WOMEN'S DOGSKIN GAUNTLET I GLOVES, at \$2.75 at \$1.50

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

ement which has been taking place | Sir Wilfrid Laurier since his advent to | power are not very rosy.-Windsor Rethe past two or three weeks will be power. He not only studied the inter- cord, ntinued until the malady is permanently ests of the individual provinces, but the whole of Canada, of which they were an integral part, He said victory would most assuredly crown their day evening exceeded any efforts. He referred to the prophecies

servatives nominated Leandre Erenet, contrary would happen, especially and Montmagny Conservatives selectand Montmagny Conservatives selectmany public meetings in that proved H. Price as their candidate. Wm.

The defeat of Speaker Sutherland is of this city, has been struck from the list
course unthinkable, yet the Liberals of dentists qualified to practice in British Columbia, This course was decided Liberals. Other nominations are: Sir Lomer Gouin spoke of the benebest all-round candidate ever selected, may be defeated by the default of his held in Vancouver on Saturday, when Kingston, Ont., Sept. 24.-William frid Laurier could not be accused of fight.-Windsor Record.

Hon. Messrs. L. A. Taschereau, C. Devlin, and Messrs, Roy Savole, La- date. A size-up of the indications at his name from the list of practitioners chance and others made excellent present is in favor of John Crawford, in the province. speeches, that were received with en- the Liberal candidate, who represented The council was represented by R. L. thusiastic cheering. Regina Conservatives.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-J. K. McInnes announces his retirement as Conservwarmly in the manhood of the old and sore at the action of Dr. Cowan in coming out as an independent Conserv-Amusing Forecast.

It is amusing to read some of the

ried the party through to victory in , ince. If the Conservatives have to se- DENTAL BOARD HAS conal considerations were sunk in his considerations. He will be able to considerations were sunk in his considerations. He will be able to considerations were sunk in his considerations. He will be able to repeat the triumph. He spoke generrepeat the triumph. He spoke gener-continue the treatment here, and has every reason to believe that the steady

> Liberals "Full of Fight." In numbers and enthusiasm the

gathering of local Liberals on Tuesefforts. He referred to the prophecies sembly ever before held in this city. The splendid optimism and confitheir confidence of winning seats in Ontario, but he was certain that the contrary would happen, especially if Sir Wilfrid Lauritr was to address fits conferred upon the different provinces by the Laurier government, the best and most progressive government since confederation. He alluded to the provincial subsidies, and said Sir Wilworker is at "attention" and full of the light and the accused of the riding at large. Every worker is at "attention" and full of the light and the l

been the case in many years. Very few tective Palmer and Dr. Garesche him public meetings have been held to self, the dental council decided to strike this constituency during the last four Reid, of Vancouver, while A. E. Mcyears, and who so signally defeated Phillips, K. C., represented Dr. Gar Nat. Body in the last contest. Mr. esche. It was urged that the legislation Crawford is a fine organizer and the under which the council was given the feeling prevails that his majority will power to remove his name was passed be a large one, particularly as Mr. since the alleged act was committed. Meighen is inexperienced in campaignand that therefore the authority did ing and the Borden policy is not one not exist. The council, however, decided that is attractive, especially to an agri- to take the course it did, leaving the

ranged for at which both sides will peal is allowed.

likely be represented, although the The members of the dental council. candidates will not likely meet in joint were all present with the exception of

seats to the Liberals in Manitoba, and Portage la Prairie is said to be the Verrinder, Victoria, registrar and first on his list in which defeat is ad- treasurer; Dr. W. R. Spenser, Vancoumitted. This fact will tend to make ver. and Dr. J. M. McLaren, Vancou-

STRUCK OFF NAME

It Has Been Decided to Disqualify Dr. Garesche.

The name of Dr. A. J. Garesche, of upon at a meeting of the dental council against the ethics of the profession was

cultural community.

A series of meetings is being arcourts if necessary, to which an aplegal question to be decided

Dr. J. C. Macdonald, of Vernon, Those Even Premier Roblin concedes two present were Dr. F. D. Smith, New

INTERESTING DA LILLOOET'

Notice to Mariner Valuable Hydrog formation for N

In Pacific Notice to issued by the departn and fisheries, inform Chatham Sound, the ap Rupert and the North is added to the hydro ready published from the Dominion govern Lillooet this summer. Following is the notice Approach to Prin

Capt. P. C. Musgrav drographic Survey, P.C., furnishes the follow notes relating to Prince Rupert: Petrol rock, with 16 i

N. 53 deg. W. 10 1-4 north extreme to Eas and S. 37 deg. W. 6 Chassepot rock. It is north of the Coast is extends 600 yards in a direction by 400 yards the shoalest spot bein

Kinahan island com islands, two smaller on ern shore of West I island. The group is 81% cables wide. All densely wooded, the est being 170 feet high A bank with five o extends from the the southern island, even fathoms bearing 600 vards distant.

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Southern A Greentop island is with three partially the highest of which covered with grass. 1 4-10 miles from t oint of Kinahan isla N. and W. by S. 500 f ing at its east end long upon which collect. It is 75 vi ward and 240 yard kelp growing thickly the summer month Shoal water exten eastward and unev found for 61/2 cables

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aring all the evidence, which that given by Sergeant-De-Palmer and Dr. Garesche himdental council decided to strike e from the list of practitioners

ncil was represented by R. L. Vancouver, while A. E. Mc-K. C., represented Dr. Garwas urged that the legislation hich the council was given the remove his name was passed alleged act was committed therefore the authority did The council, however, decided the course it did, leaving the if necessary, to which an ap-

members of the dental council present with the exception of Macdonald, of Vernon, Those were Dr. F. D. Smith, New nster, president; Dr. R. Ford Victoria, registrar Dr. W. R. Spenser, Vancou-

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re at least eighty-five right-

INTERESTING DATA ON LILLOOET'S SURVEYS

Notice to Mariners Contains Valuable Hydrographic Information for Navigation.

In Pacific Notice to Mariners, No. 17, issued by the department of marine and fisheries, information respecting Rupert and the North Skeena passage, is added to the hydrographic data already published from the surveys of the Dominion government's steamship Lillooet this summer.

Approach to Prince Rupert.

Capt. P. C. Musgrave, Canadian Hyrographic Survey, Prince Rupert, B. C., furnishes the following hydrographic notes relating to the approach to

Petrol rock, with 16 feet over it, bears and S. 37 deg. W. 6 4-10 cables from at the northwest extreme being 170 Chassepot rock. It is only 480 yards north of the Coast island range, and the shoalest spot being nearly in the island.

Kinahan island comprise two large rocky islet off the west side of the same island. The group is a mile long in a est being 170 feet high.

it extends from the south extreme of the southern island, with a depth of

730 yards from the southern extreme of the southern island,

Another bank with six to seven fathoms over it extends 2¼ cables S. S. E. from the eastern island, the southern from the eastern island, the southern extreme with seven fathoms on it hearing N. 49 deg. E. 4 6-10 cables from McGrath mount, 2,180 feet high, is the Deep water, 40 to 50 fathoms, extends south of these banks for 71/2 cables to-

Anchorage.-There is an anchorage in southern coast islet in line with the outh point of East Kinahan island south point of East Kinahan island bearing N. 53 deg. E., or the back ed half a mile from the entrance, but coast island range light in line with the same point bearing N, 56 deg. E., and also the western extreme of Tugwell island in line with the eastern extreme of West Kinahan island N. 60 slack water.

The gap between East and West Kinahan islands just open. N. 77 deg. W. will lead clear of the eighteen-foot rock ove mentioned in 61/2 fathoms.

southeast and is not recommended for To the westward of the group there is deep water, 10 fathoms will be found ne cable southwest of the rocky islet

There is a small rock with 31/4 fathoms over it bearing N. 47 deg. W. of this islet and distant 2 1-10 cables. Marion rock is the principal outlying danger situated N. 78 deg. W. 3%

he nothern extreme of Kinahan isl- A

1 4-10 miles from the most southerly point of Kinahan islands. It lies E. by Dominion cannery, on Smith island, N. and W. by S. 500 feet long termination is half a mile east of Hicks point. The wharf dries at low water. long upon which driftwood and logs collect. It is 75 yards wide and dries at low water for 165 yards to the westward and 240 yards to the eastward, forms the northern edge of the passage. Local experience tends to show that

eastward and uneven ground is to be cable west from the southwest entrance found for 6½ cables to the N. N. W. cable west from the southwest entrance matches the match has been postponed became the arget for harder missies. On the south side it is comparative- ing S. 8 deg. E. one mile from Tree

kelp, with 1½ fathoms over it, bears N. 7 cables from Tree point. The least 77 deg. W. distant 1¾ cables, and foul water of 3¼ fathoms in the channel is and uneven ground extends still further opposite these rocks. the westward, the outer patch of 14

Between Greentop and Holland islands there is a bank having a least in mid channel between Heiks point depth of 8½ fathoms over it, the westrn extremity of which lies S. 74 deg. heads, the highest drying 6 feet.
5½ cables from the summit of GreenBuoy.—A conical buoy, painted in re-E. 51/2 cables from the summit of Greentop island. It extends in an E. N. E. and black horizontal stripes with the direction for 414 cables.

Holland island, 10 feet high and very close to the rock on the south side. small, is situated N. 70 deg. E. 1 7-10 The following angles will fix the posimiles from the east end of Greentop tion of this rock: It is steep-to on its south side. but dries 11/4 cables N. N. W. It forms Inverness wharf the east end of a bank, under 20 fath- North tangent Hicks point 23 oms, 1 1-3 miles long and a half mile West tangent Tree point102 wide on which are a couple of small South tangent Lelu island..... 49 spots that dry at low water.

been erected a gas-lighted beacon con- S. 35 deg. W. To pass east of it keep sisting of a cylindrical steel tank standing on a steel framework and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting the lantern, the whole supporting the lantern, the whole supporting the lantern, the whole supporting the lantern supporting the su painted red. The white light is auto- tween Hicks and Tree points. It bears 32 feet above high water mark and there is a depth of 33 should be visible 10 miles from all it and Smith island. points of approach.

and Holland islands is thoroughly examined mariners are advised not to pass between. Vessels bound for the course of the course pass between. Vessels bound for Prince harbor from the southward should give Holland island a berth of to five cables and head up Barret ledge gas buoy when they

North Skeena Passage.

graphic notes about North Skeena pas-North Skeena Passage.—This passage

The dangerous Mid rock, which uncovers 6 feet at low water, divides the channel, the western one being the deeper with 10 fathoms in it, whilst the beacon may again be headed for to lead Chatham Sound, the approach to Prince eastern, 5 fathoms deep, is the more ommonly used.

Opposite Hicks point, the northwest point of Smith island, the channel nar-rows to 1% cables, between it and In-vernoes in line with the northern extreme of Hicks point N. 76 deg. E. verness wharf. Hence the passage turns E. by N.

Following is the notice to mariners in with a depth of 10 to 11 fathoms. No information is available at present for the passage beyond Dominion cannery.

Kitson Island, situated to the westward of the entrance to the passage, is and S. 32 deg. W. 3 cables long in a north and south direction, with an average width of 11/2 cables. Its western point bears N. 51 N. 53 deg. W. 10 1-4 cables from the north extreme to East Kinahan island. It is wooded, the top of the trees

An excellent sand beach is on the extends 600 yards in an east and west eastern side and forms part of the exdirection by 400 yards north and south, tensive bank that dries nearly to Lelu

Kitson Islet, 15 feet high, lies 11/2 cables north from the north point of Kitson island. It is rocky with a few islands, two smaller ones off the south-ern shore of West Kinahan and a

Lelu island is conspicuously marked northeast and southwest direction by capital south the south team, while notching three goals also of the calendar; e.g., we seldom can thus rendered almost a superfluity. oded, the eastern and high- row island lies in the channel between A bank with five or six fathoms over northeastward, and there is a passage for launches on its south side, at half

he southern island, with 55 deg. E. McDonald mountain, 2.700 leven fathoms bearing N. 55 deg. E. forms a prominent mark on the north-A rock with 18 feet over it, not mark-ed by kelp, bears N. 38 deg. E. The rock with 18 feet over it, not mark-is 11/4 miles northeast from Inverness. The ridge upon which it stands trends
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the bay on the east side of the Islands to yards wide and extends E. N. E. around the foot of McGrath mount, one mile, widening to two cables, then turns E. S. E. for over one mile.

> the upper portion is shoaler.
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> A very strong rapid is formed by the tides at the entrance, rendering i dangerous for small boats except at

A group of rocky islets, with a few stunted trees upon them, the highest being 15 feet high and having the outer one lying S. 15 deg. E. 6 cables from bove mentioned in 6½ fathoms.

This anchorage is exposed to the To the north of this group and bearing the contract and is a contract to the north of this group and bearing the contract to the north of this group and bearing the contract to the north of this group and bearing the contract to the north of this group and bearing the contract to the north of this group and bearing the contract to t S. 21 deg. E. 4 cables from Tree point there is a cluster of three rocks, the highest being 7 feet high. An extensive bay, one mile deep, with

mud bottom, lies between these rocks and Tree point, the whole drying at low water. Tree point is the western extreme of a detached island off the northwest

side of Smith island. It is wooded, the tops of the trees being 324 feet cables from the west point of West high. A rocky cliff forms the tangent Kinahan Island. It dries one foot at when seen from the south. when seen from the south. A shoal patch with four fathoms on Smith island, is rocky and wooded and it bears S. 72 deg. W. 5 1-10 cables from steep-to on its west and north sides.

Southern Approach.

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Greentop island is a gray rocky islet, with three partially detached heads, the highest of which is 22 feet high and the highest of which is 22 feet high and the coasting steamers. It is situated on the coasting steamers. It is situated on the coasting steamers. It is situated on the coasting steamers as they much the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown and Clarkson; half backs, possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team to be discontinued on Saturday, October possible thrown and Clarkson; half backs, possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, possible thrown at the members of both sides, while the spectators of either team thrown at the members of both sides, possible thrown at the members overed with grass.

Its middle is situated S. 22 deg, E. the coasting steamers. It is situated on the proposed route of the Grand Trunk

this bank is gradually shoaling towards Shoal water extends 1% cables to the the island. A rocky ledge extents one

ly steep-to, the 20-fathom contour reaching to within 300 yards of the Tsum-tsadai rocks are a dangerous ummit.

To the westward a shoal marked with which dries 6 feet and lies S. 8 deg. E.

fathoms lying N. 81 deg. W. 71/2 cables and the northern 11 feet, lie close off Tree point.

Mid rock is a serious danger lying

letters M. R. painted in white, is placed

To clear this on the south side, keep Light,-On Holland island there has Kitson islet open clear of Lelu island natically occulted at short intervals, is E. by S. 1½ cables from Mid rock and there is a depth of 31/2 fathoms between

> Three rocks extend one cable south point to the bay in which is situated

Beacon.-A white rectangular beacon Capt. P. C. Musgrave, Canadian Hycapter Survey, Prince Rupert, B. which in line with Tree point N. 4

The capt. P. C. Musgrave, Canadian Hycapt. Phoenix already have clubs organized toria. It will be in charge of one of the inland revenue departthe late capt. Phoenix already have clubs organized toria. It will be in charge of one of the survivors of the corps who settled is twice as much as was taken, which should ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late capt. Phoenix already have clubs organized toria. It will be in charge of one of the survivors of the corps who settled is twice as much as was taken, which should ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late capt. Phoenix already have clubs organized toria. It will be in charge of one of the survivors of the corps who settled is twice as much as was taken in at James' church. Rev. Mr. Sweet will has been placed on the north shore 2 C., furnishes the following hydro-deg. W. leads through the channel in trip to the Okanagan vailey.

the deepest water to within two cables Directions.-When approaching from

lies between Kitson island, Lelu island and Tsimpsean peninsula on the north and Smith island on the south. The deepest water is on the south side, followed by the control of the passage. It is a supplied that the northward, the north extreme of North Rachel island should not be trought north of Greentop island, S. 3 deg. W. until the mark for the passage. owing the shore of Smith island and sage comes on, which leads through the its outlying rocks and ledges, and is deepest water of 31/4 fathoms. From 114 cables wide at its narrowest part, the south, Smith island may be kept cables south of Tree point. Off this fairly close on board and the mark latter point it is 3½ cables wide with 8 brought on before passing the west point of Smith island. As soon as the entrance to Tsum-tsadai comes abreast between Mid rock and two and a half fathom patch in 5 fathoms. This course should be continued until and a course kept in the middle of the channel to the eastward.

Anchorage.-A good anchorage in 12 fathoms over mud will be found with Tatenham point in line with Hicks point N. 76 deg. E. and the north entrance of Kitson island in one with the south extreme (Leer point) of Lelu isl-

LADYSMITH WINS IN FIRST PACIFIC MATCH

Victoria Men Fail to Score-Defeated Through Lack of Combination.

day afternoon the Ladysmith soccer kept the Victoria men from scoring in tell—without calculating, or without the first Pacific Coast League game the consulting a table for the particular weeks, and days would thus all admit two teams have been engaged in. The result of the match puts the Victoria set day of a month will fall, or vice In the case of months, since each would team equal with Vancouver with one days of the week in days in the half years, quarters, and exactly the same rotation, a month of defeat each, while Ladysmith and Nanaimo are in the lead with a win each naimo are in the lead with a win each nature or of commerce founded there-

W. S. W. 1 4-10 miles, terminating in a sharp crest 1,700 feet high, sloping into Porpoise harbor.

Smith island is steep-to at its western extreme and forms the southern shore of the passage.

Mr. Philip's very original but simple device for dealing with the odd 365th day of the year.

The local team turned out a weak eleven through the fact the three good men of the side were not registered in time to admit them to play in the game. The goals obtained by the winners were scored one in the first half when Saunders, outside right, shot the ball through from a distance, beating becomes very irregular and broken up. Tsum-Tsdai is a remarkable indentation in the island. The second half Adam was awarded a penalty kick for being fouled into 52.

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The year is evenly divided into 52 count books, cards, etc., now. discarded at the end of a year, would be valid at the end of a year, would be valid at the end of a year, would be valid at the end of a year, would be valid at the end of a year, but nothing more. Similarly the extra odd day in ball through from a distance, beating ball through from a distance, beating ball through from a distance, beating and is a day of the year, but nothing more. Similarly the extra odd day in heliapy and all unpremeditated change and clashing of the dates of holidays and other fixtures would be abolished.

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The possion of fire chiefs, are device for dealing with the odd da awarded a penalty kick for being fouled by Johnston. The result was the second goal to the visiting team. Warboth be made bank holidays, and, like that copies may be procured from the

close of the game.

Throughout the match the local men played a Mard game, but were beaten out in system and combination as well as in strength. At the close of the game the visitors were in comparison to the locals a fresh team. Their play throughout was superior and the lack of combination on the Victoria side was deplorable. Individual play, as in the trial game the previous Saturday, marked their play, while the visitors, with a handy combination on the de-fence lines, had no great difficulty in staying the Victoria attacks. Of the cal men, O'Conner was the bright particular star. He played a head game through and Adams, of Lady-smith, was the only visitor who had to

lay (centre), Thomas and Buxton. Ladysmith-Goal, Hartley; full backs Granger, Strang, Wyann: forwards. McMillan, Graham, Adam (centre), Warburton and Sanderson.

Ladysmith vs. Seattle. The Pacific coast schedule provided however, to the fact that the Seattle men have so far been unable to obtain matches the match has been postponed the season is, it is understood, to be set for it. The Ladysmith men re-

GET BETTER SERVICE

Spur Line Being Built to Facilitate Shipping of Coal.

that it will be in operation early next month. At the mine a new incline is being sunk and a tramway built to connect up with the former workings. As soon as the spur is completed the Royal will be able to put a lot of coal on the market. Already there is a de-mand for all that the mine can produce. The A. R. & I. are making good their present shaft and the Royal mine.

WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Vassar, Mich., Sept. 28.-Bach, a spread to residences in the village. At last reports, the fire was still raging.

SUGGESTED REFORMED PERPETUAL CALENDAR For 1911 and All Subsequent Years

NEW YEAR'S DAY	ORDER OFMONTHS WITH NO. DAYS								
The first day of the year always precedes . Sunday, 1st January	Jan28	April .28 May .28		July . 28 Aug 28		Oct 28 Nov 38			
	Feb28								
	March 35	June	35	Sept.	.35	Dec:15			
SUNDAY	1	8	15		22	29			
MONDAY	2	9	16		23	30			
TUESDAY	3	10	17		24	31			
WEDNESDAY	4	-11	18		25	32			
THURSDAY	5	12	19		26	33			
FRIDAY	6	13	20	- 4	27	34			
SATURDAY	7	14	21		28	25			

LEAP YEAR occurs in Leap Year 1912, between Saturday, 35th June, and Sunday, 1st July, and recurs every fourth year, excepting those Centenary years which are not Leap Years, i. e., those whose enumerator is indivisible by four.

caldy, Scotland, has published a book-let proposing a considerable reform of the calendar. He says:

same in principle as that proposed by Mr. Philip and embodied in Mr. Pearce's bill, but differs therefrom in let proposing a considerable reform of the calendar. He says:

Hope and Corrie Grant, for the purpose as proposed by the bill. The same days Kingsley, chief, Everett, Wash.; A. f reforming and simplifying our pres- of every month being made to coincide Long, agent, Portland, Ore.; W.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT LACROSSE GAME

Westminster and Vancouver Mixed in Fight and Gun Shots.

With Vancouver hopelessly beaten by the Minto cup holders at Westminfight for his position. The game from ster on Saturday when the champions the standpoint of the umpire, was a had registered eight goals to nothing at ran from Montreal to Vancouver, but good one. It was at all times easy to keep in hand and was free from any sign of roughness throughout. The ppire, A. Ricks, of Seattle, who act- been seen on a lacrosse field in the Vancouver team, heightened the excitement by producing a revolver and Christian and Struthers; half backs, letting fly with it. Paris was after-Granger, Strang, Wyann; forwards, wards secured and handed over to the police, while the gun taken away from him was found to be loaded with five cartridges, and the empty shell. Paris was mobbed by the Westminster crowd for a game in Seattle yesterday be-tween Ladysmith and Seattle, Owing, lice for his own protection. The Vancouver players were sheparded to the car by a file of police, and when aboard became the arget for harden and another date towards the end of None of the players received any seri-

The row commenced when shortly be fore half time Gifford and Green slashed at one another with their sticks in brutal fashion, cutting each others faces severely. The fracas was he signal for other players to join in when the supporters of either side rushed the field to the support of their own men and joined in the fray. Paris was prominent in the battle, and when eggs were thrown he and Green were forced to run from the ground. The row contiued at the entrance to the dressing room, where Paris was again struck with a rotten egg and instantly pulled a .38. Smith & Wesson revolver. One Lethbridge, Sept. 28.—Work on the bullet was fired when Paris was seized by the bystanders and relieved of his construction of the spur track from the weapon. Green and Gifford, in an atmain line of the Crow's Nest branch of tempt to quell the disturbance they had the C. P. R. to the Royal mines, is created, shook hands in front of the progressing rapidly, and it is expected crowd and were escorted from the field appears to have been the aggressor in the disturbance, having slashed at a player early in the game, but it was not till a few minutes from the half that he and Gifford got into the eventual mix up. The game was not concluded and the row brought the season to a close in an unenviable manner.

GRAND FORKS HAS CLUB.

Grand Forks. Sept. 28 .- The latest addition to sports in this city is a foot-ball club which was organized last week with the following officers elected cannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, Thos. Mccannery. The southern one dries 5 small station on the Michigan Central for the season; President, P. H. Donald-New Westminster, will be the ancient his ultimate recovery. from Hicks point and 1½ cables N. cally wiped out by fire last night. The son; secretary-freasurer, H. R. Plum17 deg. W. from the eastern entrance rallway station saw mills and lumber mer; executive committee, W. J. Péaryards went first and then the fire son, S. J. Winsby, A. E. Lindsey. sport this season

P. R. Plans Double Service Daily From Winnipeg During Winter Months.

least for progress if not success.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.-A double daily service between Winnipeg and Vancouver during the winter months is planned by the C. P. R. and will go into effect on Sunday, October 11th, The figures of trains given out at the local offices this morning show some great changes in the schedule. One is in the running of No. 1. This train formerly

Hitherto the double daily service has

RESULTS OF MATCHES IN ENGLISH LEAGUES

London, Sept. 28 .- Only one of the matches scheduled for Saturday after- COAL PRODUCTION IN noon was not played, the fixture at Blackburn with Sheffield United being postponed. In almost every instance the results were as expected. First Division.

Woolwich A., 1; Preston N. E., nil. Notts County, nil; Bristol, 1. Sheffield W., 1; Newcastle U., 0. Leicester F., 1; Middlebrough, 1. Everton, 6; Manchester C., 3. Manchester U., 3; Liverpool, 2, Bradford City, 4; Bury, 1. Chelsea, 0; Aston Villa, 2. Sunderland, 2; Nottingham F., 1

Second Division. Birmingham, 2: Burnley, 0. Blackpool, 1; Leeds, 0. Bolton W., 2; Grimsby Town, 0. Chesterfield T., 2; Clapton O., 0. Derby County, 0; Barnsley, 0. Gainsborough T., 1; Fulham, 1, Glossop, 2; Oldham A., 1. Hull City, 1; Tottenham H., 0. Stockport C., 1; Walverhampton W West Brom. A., 1: Bradford, 0.

Southern League. West Ham, U., 4: Luton, 0. Brighton and H., 4; Brentford, 0. Plymouth A., 0; Crystal P., 0. Leyton, 1; Swinden, 2. Southampton, 2: Portsmouth, 0. Reading, 1; Exter, 2. Norwich C., 1; Northampton, 0. Watford, 2; New Brompton, 1. Bristol R., 4; Millwall, 2. Coventry, 2; Sopth End, 5.

-Last evening a quiet wedding was elebrated at the Victoria West Methdist church by Rev. A. E. Roberts, the Hine and Miss Cora Coates, both of Fortunately help was at hand and he this city.

-Among the exhibits at the Fraser printing press so well known here, on in the province.

FIRE CHIEFS OPEN **CONVENTION TO-DAY**

Many Visitors Are in City From Various Coast Points.

(From Monday's Daily.) The delegates to the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs which this year is taking place in Victoria, assembled at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall, when there were present about fifty representatives of the fire departments of the various Pacific Coast towns and cities. The opening business of the session

was confined to introductory matters pertinent to the business to be brought

pefore the meeting during the session.

There were present, among others: J H. Carlisle, chief Vancouver, B. C.; Geo McAlevy, chief, Tacoma, Wash.; L. H. Fowler, chief, Lethbridge, Alta.; John Parker, chief, Nanaimo, B. C.; D. Robertson, Victoria Road, Kirk- The calendar here suggested is the R. McKay, chief, Kamloops, B. C.; J. aldy, Scotland, has published a book- same in principle as that proposed by Smith, chief, Ladysmith. B. C.; D. Campbell, chief. Portland, Ore.; this—that the months are here made Fred Kelly, chief, Wallace, Idaho; J. There was read in parliament, a first exact multiples of the week and al- E. Throw, chief, Wenatchee, Wash. There was read in parliament, a first exact multiples of the week and altime on March 16. bill, introduced ways begin on Sunday; also "New by Mr. Robert Learce and backed by Year's Day" and "Leap Day" are in-William Bull and Messrs. John D. tercalated betwixt Sunday and Monday M. McCann, chief, Stockton, Cal.; F ent calendar. It is framed on the pro- with the same days of the week and Hinks, ex-chief, Centralia; Geo. Hez posal of Alexander Philip, LLB, a gentleman of the town of Brechin, who it is an easy matter to mentally count Jones, F. Roswell, Allen Jones, Cen-At the Royal Athletic ground Satur-ay afternoon the Ladysmith soccer We all frequently experience inconner Kellogg, fire marshal, Seattle: H. Roberts, captain Ballard division fire department, Seattle; Mr. Metz, chief, Valla Walla, Wash.; H. Myers, chief,

Spokane; F. C. Miller, chief, Centralia; C. E. Sumner, chief, Anacortes. A. G. Long, the well known fire de partment supply man from Portland. to their credit. Seattle has not yet on. The difficulty of providing a remplayed a game.

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Subtracting a fifth part from the one or adding a fourth part to the other, as two new chemical engines, is a visitor to the convention. to the convention.

The pamphlet is not printed for sale, so has no publisher, but we understand Mrs. Bruce, wife of the chief of the burton, inside right for Ladysmith, was responsible for the third goal against Victoria scoring towards the local bookselers. The author just had against Victoria scoring towards the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had a letter from Mr. Pearce, in which he of at the end of February would be stated by the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. The author just had being placed at the end of June instead of the local bookselers. of at the end of February, would provide an occasional extra summer hol-bill next year, and that he hopes at mother of Chief Kingsley, of Everett. Mrs. Kingsley is accompanied by Miss ohnston and Miss Koppos, of Minn our of the West. They are staying a t the delegates are making their

TECUMSEHS'ARE CHAMPIONS OF N. L. W.

crosse Teams in League Table.

pions of the National Lacrosse Union. when seen from the south.

Hicks point, the northwest point of sate-pto on its west and north sides. A mud flat, drying from 6 to 12 feet, is formed between Tree and Hicks points.

Hitherto the double daily service has point of save satisfaction to both sides. The cause of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between different the double daily service has point of the maintained in summer months only, but owing to the increased travel of the Unidary have decided to have the against the Cornwall Lacrosse Club the Windsor hotel, Montreal, the product of the past year the officials of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club the Windsor hotel, Montreal, the product of the Data and Mrs. Marks, while of the unmarked in summer months only, but owing to the increased travel of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club the Windsor hotel, Montreal, the product of the Data and Mrs. Marks, while of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between of the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between on the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was a scrap in the field between the disturbance was thrown at the members of both sides, the winter. The present service will season with a clear claim to the cham-

	N. L. U. is as follows:									
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	Teams. W	Won.		For.Agst.						
	Tecumsehs		4	75	54					
	Cornwall	7	5	56	56					
	Capitals	7	5	77	71					
	Nationals	6	6	68	62					
	Montreal	5	7	71	74					
	Torontos	4	8	64	68					
Š	Shamrocks	4	8 .	72	77					

LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT

Great Expansion of Industry ficiated, During Past Few Years.

this district has expanded with the growth of the country. A few years ago the only mines at this point were Those who attended the horse show the Galt and Pioneer. To-day there last week must have been struck with are two large mines, the Royal and the important element which the driv-Diamond, upon the development of ers formed in securing the coveted ribboth of which much money has been expended. The Royal mine, is located ers mention should be made of W. north of the Galt mines on the Belly Holmes, who handled all the horses of river. It is already producing several the Butler stable which captured hundred tons a day, and it will not be many first awards. Mr. Butler long before it will be equipped to turn gone on to Westminster fair with the out a thousand tons. The coal from Butler stable. this mine is of an excellent quality, and there is a demand from Spokane alone for all it can produce. A rail- 1612 Richmond avenue, were at the exroad spur is now under construction hibition on Saturday afternoon burgfrom Lethbridge to the mine, G. L. lars went through the house. It was Fraser, formerly superintendent of evidently money they were after, as the International Coal & Coke Company at Coleman, has arrived here to had about \$4 in it, and some pos take the position of superintendent of the Royal mine, as has J. B. Wilkie, who will fill the position of secretary. lying about. The burglary must have

dist church by Rev. A. E. Roberts, the cutracting parties being Mr. Charles in his office on Monday morning last. entenary, which opens to-morrow at scious, but very slight hope is given of years of age. For the past seventeen

last year's exhibition



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DIED THIS MORNING

_ Away. TIME I (From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred this morning at the family residence, 1266 Johnson street, of Mrs. Henry Cathcart, an old resident of this city, and much respected among her many acquaintances. The deceased leaves a large family in the city, five sons and six daughters. Of the former is William Cathcart of the firm of McCandless Bres. & Cathcart! Henry, in the lands and works department; James, who is in Chemanius; John, in the firm of W.

J. Wilson, and David, who lives in

Dawson. There is of the daughters

Mrs. John McPherson of Cowichan, who was not in the city at the time

of her mother's death; Mrs. Creeden

and Mrs. Marks, while of the unmarmuch missed, as she had through her long residence in the city and her good works endeared herself to all with whom she came in touch. The funeral

Local News

(From Monday's Daily.) -The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Falconer took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Hanna parlors. Rev. Dr. Campbell of-

-Some of the fruit growers of the district are having small second crops of strawberries. Among them is R. Machin, of Gorden Head, who left at the Times office some berries of ex-Lethbridge, Sept. 28.—Coal mining in quisite flavor and color. The same

-While the family of James Moggey, taken place between 3 o'clock and 5. -C. N. Young, of Duncan, well The matter was reported to the police,

-The death occurred on Saturday at was sent up to Chemainus on the 11 | the family residence, Niagara street, of o'clock train, From to-day's report it Peter Oakes. Deceased was a native learned that the patient is con- of Queen's county, Ireland, and was 69 years he held the position of engineer for Smith & Co., only retiring lately, railway station, saw mills, and lumber son, S. J. Winsby, A. E. Lindsey.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. He is survived by a widow, a brother wards went first and then the first son, S. J. Winsby, A. E. Lindsey.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. He is survived by a widow, a brother son, S. J. Winsby, A. E. Lindsey. -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. He is survived by a widow, a brother, The selection of a captain for the team was left over until the next meetsixtles by the first contingent of Royal
grounds during the past week. The funeral will take place to-morrow afing of the club. As Greenwood and Engineers, who were quartered in Vic- sum of \$400 was taken, which should ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late

On Suggestion of Hon. W.

SIR WILFRID AND HIS WORK

E. W. THOMPSON ON POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Ontario Likely to Give Premier

count to some degree for their merits sity of maintaining, both for commerof appearance. They are largely cial and political reasons, the prefer-sprung from first-rate American stock -that of the valiant Idealists, who. af- Canada, and which Laurier's opponents ter the revolution, forsook property, propose to destroy. Add reflection position, settlements, comforts, every worldly possession in order to live under the ancient Crown and cherish their ideal of a united empire. Cut off by two lines of customs houses from their natural market southward, they have fought that disadvantage with any high including the commission. Add a look at the skillful labor legislation of that such intelligence and stubborn industry that they now possess one of the government. Add that the postmaster-general has been able to announce decidedly that he is about to establish rural mail delivery, which will be an yard and pedigreed stock on this con- enormous boon in convenience ar

A Half-century of Progress. sible looking collection of runt cattle, skeleton horses, working hogs, and fowls of dissipated appearance that walked on what looked like stilts. In those days, fifty and odd years ago, saperatus biscuit, salt-pork diet and pie were doing their fell work on the then living generation, simply because the people were scrimpling that their children might fatly flourish in a world of abundance. It is here. It a semi-rural world. It is the kind of world that George Bernard Shaw ridi culed not long ago as a world of villagers. If he had ever been blessed enough to live in and understand such a world it is very possible that a philosopher so iconoclastic might have proposed to destroy all other kinds. Here wealth accumulates and men do not decay. They get bulkier, handsomer, better dressed, better educated, more pleasantly mannered, because the vealth is shared pretty evenly. As for fice for the description! Altogether it to this region after long absence, and therefore keen to notice its improve-ment, to doubt that the perfectibility of mankind is not a poet's dream,

Well, these splendid people turned even more astonishingly than did his French-Canadian compatriots at Sorel last week. They cheered him to the echo. They surely dissipated the last shreds of the curious haze of misunderstanding which has befogged his is about to lose part of his parliamentary support in this province. One of called my attention to one more potent the possibly most significant spectacles of the affair was that of an eminent Tory wearing a Laurier badge, which he took small pains to conceal from phatic approval which has been a prin-the itimerary by special train was to cipal ambition of his whole useful, pa-topal ambition of his whole useful, pa-tient, honorable life. Canada, the finan-from Battle River, over the G. T. P., and from Battle River back to Saskatoon Sir James Whitney, the local premier rich on capital mainly borrowed from party will proceed to Edmonton over cominally opposed to Laurier, were Great Britain, Between January and the Canadian Northern to inspect the Will Use it for Ferry Purposes present and enthusiastic for the Fed-eral Liberal chief. Such men belong to 00,000 had thus been supplied to govthe important element that really de-cides elections. They are adherents of no party, much less slaves of either.

They are truly independents. They might reasonably be described, as the late Sir John Macdonald dubbed his much minister, Mr. Fielding, should presentative of English directors; John party "Liberal-Conservatives" a title of the country's marvellous progress that Laurier and his much trusted vice- president; Norman Smithers, relate Sir John Macdonald dubbed his not be "thrown days". When the state of the party are: Chas.

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M. Hayes, president; Frank W. Morse, vice- president; Norman Smithers, related to the party are: Chas. party. "Liberal-Conservatives," a title not be "fifterwin down who be made, has been sold by the Dotate of the place them? That pleasant tyro, R. L. treal; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic gation while he ruled it. It had not Borden, and that astonishing man, G. manager, Montreal; B. B. McKelliher, minal Rallway Company. She was put whistle had been blown, and this, being ther fallen into narrow ways of intolerance nor insensate devotion to a sacred fiduciary relations has been reant feright traffic manager, Winnipeg; manager, Montreal; B. B. McKeiliner, up by tender and there were five or six unlike her course whistle, deceived those on insensate devotion to a sacred fiduciary relations has been reant feright traffic manager, Winnipeg; firms put in bids, but the Terminal those on the Senting of the Chipmens and that asconishing man, G. manager, Montreal; B. B. McKeiliner, up by tender and there were five or six unlike her course whistle, deceived the chipmens of the Chipmens and that asconishing man, G. manager, Montreal; B. B. McKeiliner, up by tender and there were five or six unlike her course whistle, deceived the chipmens of the Chipmens and the course of the chipmens and the chip

agencies and methods. They put Whit-ney in, tried him fairly for three

The Friedrick against him by an enfeebled and rather desperate opposition—really the rump of a played-out machine. They made nothing of the absurd old party lines. They proved themselves on both occasions electors on both occasions electors of sound horsesense, preferring public advan-tage to party shibboleths.

The Two Premiers.

Now, it would be an insult to the intelligence of such electors to doubt that they will generally back Laurier for reasons of the very same sort that caused them to back Whitney, ignoring the silly slanders of opponents in both cases. These two chiefs, though nominally opposed, are essentially political comrades, inasmuch as they are alike tolerationist, alert, progressive, straight, clean and devoted solely to the public welfare. They are personal

own and the general Ontario respect and admiration for Sir Wilfrid.

The reasons which Laurier supplied

at Niagara for claiming Ontario supplied at Niagara for claiming Ontario support seem very convincing. He is engaged in building a great trainscontinental railway to which his opponents are inimical. It is about half constructed. To turn him out would be to put in the enemies of the project. That might and probably would be to not only hamper construction, but to vastive magnify the cost since such magni-ly magnify the cost since such magni-Ontario Likely to Give Premier

More Support Than

Ever Before.

The Boston Transcript publishes from the pen of E. W. Thomson, well known throughout Canada, the following racy sketch of the grant Nigara post of the Golden to fine weather for Laurier was justified by the Premier's meeting and of political conditions in Ontario:

Toronto, Sept. 18.—The Montreal prophete of fine weather for Laurier was justified by the Premier's meeting at Nigarar Falls, a gathering sestimated at 20,000 people, and here certified at 20,000 people, and here certified at 20,000 people, and here certified to be as stalwart, handsome and prosperous looking a crowd as one may reasonably hope to see on this side of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an antwo of this part of Ontario I ask leave from my editor to brag a little about its inhabitants, and also to account to appearance. They are largely of the content of appearance. They are largely in the content of the content of the content of appearance. They are largely and political reasons, the preference in the first speaker. He suggested that instead of building the content of the work would seem lited to be appearance. They are largely to the content of t

economy to the Ontario farmer in par-A Half-century of Progress.

Myself can remember when the vast tract was largely woodland, with stumpy clearings. few orchards, no vineyards, and about the sorriest posand toward the public ownership pro-gramme which he has done more than any other Canadian to promote. Add the fact that anything short of stiff public rebuke to the methods of Laurier's opponens would be condonation of a campaign consisting largely of deliberate, malignant slander, the suc-cess of which would degrade Canadian

public life for several generations. No Truth in Scandal Talk. No Truth in Scandal Talk

I have myself carefully examined every one of the alleged "scandals." in particular those concerning Dominion lands and fimber trged by Mr. Ames. Similarly I examined the alleged "scandals" lagainst Whitney in the late Ontario campaign. The many thousand Boston Canadians who read this correspondence in the Transcript know whether it is or is not impartial as between the Canadian parties. I assert positively that there is no more truth in the "scandals" against Laurier than in those against Whitney. It is not conceivable by one who respects the Ontario electorate that they will sideration. the Ontario electorate that they will not stamp on propagators of the anti-Laurier "scandals" as they did in June on those who analogously trumped up G. T. P. OFFICIALS scandals against Whitney. The governments of both these eminent mer have done their human best to admin-ister public affairs houestly. In the

A Financier's Viewnoint An eminent financier of Toronto, one who has never hesitated to stand with elections, for cier observes, is expanding and growing over the G. T. P. From Saskatoon the party, much less slaves of either. minion, It is necessary to continuance

Ontario, says the impartial financier, my informant, simply cannot afford to take the risk of drying up the stream of Data of British capital, or so damming it that it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That seems to me good sense. On it he mainly bacause it was not lively in respect of converting public benefit and partial financier, my informant, simply cannot afford to take the risk of drying up the stream of British capital, or so damming it toway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the freight traffic manager.

The officials are travelling in a special train consisting of a bagage car and three official cars. The latter are the Canada, the Transcontinental and the mouth of the Fraser. It is understood that it is their intention to build a new hull and as soon as it is ready, to transfer the machinery of the Earl to it.

But the risk of drying up the stream of British capital, or so damming it toway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the frem. The Terminal Railway Company will loway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the frem. The Terminal Railway Company will loway, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary t Ontario, says the impartial financier, years, found him doing the progressive, square, fair, reasonable thing all in the majority. They absolutely igned all the foolish soundar cries



At the recent Quebec festi-James did himself and On-gud by warmly testifying to his PLENTY OF FRUIT

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FORTUNE PASSES FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS

Owen Bush, Rube Marguard and Others Valued at Fortyeight Thousand Dollars.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.-Forty-eight thousand dollars for seven ball players. That

player in the outfit, the New York Na-tionals having agreed to pay \$11,000 for particulars of the board's communithe long Hoosier twirler if he can make good. The Detroit American league team is reported to have paid Indianapolis \$10,000 for Owen Bush, would be forwarded to the admiral in this year's sensation at short in the association. Catcher Livingston of the Hoosiers has been peddled to the Boston Americans for \$5,000. "Chick" Brandon of the Kansas

truth in the "scandais" against Laurier than in those against Whitney. It is of St. Paul, has been grabbed up by

COMING TO COAST

pert.

(From Saturday's Daily.) An important party of G. T. P. offi-

BARQUE DUNDEE IS

TOTALLY WRECKED

That the British barque Dundee is a otal wreck on Walliston Islands, in the ing Portland June 29th.

The vessel was in command of Captain Ridot. No details have been received concerning the disaster, but it is surmised the vessel is a victim of fierce gales which have prevailed in the South Paging for the last two weeks.

A building permit has been issued to T. P. McConnell for a frame dwel-

RETURNS FROM BOARD OF TRADE ON FISHERY PROTECTION AN INSPECTION

ADMIRAL KINGSMILL ARRIVES ON KESTREL

ly magnify the cost, since such magnification would justify the pessimistic Kidneys and Skin-may not do their of the Victoria Board of Trade and Chauld Not Increase Figh.

L. A. Genge was the first speaker.

All the other members of the coun-cil enlarged on these views, but the foregoing were the main points made. In reply the Admiral said he was and dollars for seven ball players. That very pleased to have heard the views is what the magnates of the American of the board and would give them due association are to receive for the cream consideration in making his report, of the season's players. Rube Marquard is the highest-priced submitted to the government at Ot-

> were also referred to, but not gone into very thoroughly. Admiral Kingsmill leaves for Vancouver on Monday.

PAPKE NOT LOOKING FOR HEAVY TROUBLE

Middleweight Champion Will Not Link With Burns for Big Money.

San Francisco, September 24.—Papke has put the quietus on any talk of his fighting Tommy Burns, or any other heavyweight, for that matter. He received a dispatch last night from Chi-cago asking if he would fight the American heavyweight champion and this is the answer that he sent: "I am middleweight champion and ready at all times to defend the title. I am matched to meet Ketchell again. Burns is a heavyweight and too big for me at the present time. The time may come, however, when I will be ready to meet him." That ought to put an end to the non-sensical talk about the middleweights

going after the heavies. TERMINAL RAILWAY HAS TAKEN OVER EARL

After Being Overhauled.

The old quarantine steamer Earl, old quarantine steamer Earl, half before the Chippewa was sighted place was some time ago taken and the reverse signal given. ther fallen into narrow ways or into the reaction from the fallen into narrow ways or into the reaction from the fall of the f ton, assistant passenger and ticket has since been taken over by the local

In thousands of homes Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used 1904, just previous to the capture of the steamship by the Japanese and its mother who keeps this medicine on condemnation and sale by the prize hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the tends that the steamship company purstomach and bowel troubles, break vessel at the time the policy was writ-Southern Pacific Ocean, is the message received, says the Portland Telegram, by the Merchants' Exchange. Whether any lives were lost has not been ascertained, but it is known the vessel and its cargo of wheat are lost. The Dundee was of 1.776 tons burden, and was headed for Queenstown with a cargo of wheat, leaving Portland June 29th.

The vessel was in command of Captain Ridot. No details have been received concerning the golden was written, thus rendering the policy was written. Thus rendering the policy was written. Thus rendering the policy was written.

BELLEVILLE MURDER CASE.

TRUE TO CAUSE OF

While in the north the Kestrel en-countered heavy south-easterly gales

MONTANA TRAIN WRECK.

Eighteen Killed and Over Forty In-

which would in the near future be submitted to the government at Ottawa. He asked to be furnished with particulars of the board's communications on this subject.

It was therefore arranged that a letter should be prepared which would be forwarded to the admiral in Vancouver.

Incidentally the harbor regulations were also referred to, but not gone

Ilves were lost and forty-one passenting and continued on her impossible to separate the man from his message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier this message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier this message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-morrow and arrangements at Young's Point yesterday morning. The dead are: Col. H. Hodgson, of Southern Utah (wife on frain uninjured); Charles E. Johnson, Denver, Col., district passenger agent Nickel pairs and good-will to those about him.

Billings, Mont.; Robt. Anderson, the properties of the government at Ottawa. He asked to be furnished with him wherever he carries about with him wherever he gress a dignity of presence, coupled with a charm of manner, which disarms his bitterest foe. His whole countenance is one that denotes peace in himself and good-will to those about him.

A Picture Gallery.

New Westminster, Sept. 25.—Proof Hardin, Mont.; S. T. Marchington, The lines of his figure suggest that disorderly house are again per-chico, Mont.; S. I. Chimarn, Laurel, strength without bulk, whilst his mastle to St. Joseph, Mo.; L. A. Stewart, Dean, Mont.; George Pantlovich, Anaconda, Mont.; Georan M. Kontuck, speaking opens his lips wide in a way to pay \$48 in fines and costs. The Anaconda, Mont.; E. L. Dymack, Denthat gives the finishing touch of orations of the man got off with \$13 and costs. tory to his utterance. Of Sir Wilfrid Residents in the vicinity of the new-Anaconda, Mont.; E. L. Dymack, Denver: Mild Halloway, head brakeman, Billings, Mont.; three unidentified pas-sengers bound for Kirby, Wyo., from Anaconda, Mont., one havin a card inscribed M. Mesenovich.

COLLISION ENQUIRY

ALMOST COMPLETED

Testimony on Recent Crashing of Sentinel and Chippewa

on Sound.

el has heretotion into the recent Chippewa-Sentenel collision is complete. The mishap occurred at 8:45 a. m., September 12th. While yesterday's testimony was conflicting to some extent, it was admitted that the Sentinel's master was in the habit of steaming at full speed in fog except when whistles from other ves-sels were heard. Witnesses stated on the stand that the Sentinel was under a slow bell for about a minute and a

M. S. DOLLAR CASE REVIVED. Steamship Company Sues Underwriters for War Risk Payment.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Suit t collect \$25,000 insurance on the steam-ship M. S. Dollar was yesterday filed in the United States district court by he M. S. Dollar Steamship Company HOW TO CURE THEM. against the Maritime Insurance Company, which wrote a policy for that amount on the vessel in December, court. The insurance company con-Baby's Own Tablets cure all posely obscured the destination of the

FIREBUG AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept. 25.—An attempt was nade yesterday to destroy Chief Justice Townsend's residence while the to T. P. McConnell for a frame dwelling, with concrete foundation, on Menzies street, which is estimated to cost step-grandfather, James Sero, was former convict. The damage by the committed vesterday for trial. house was unoccupied, and the chief

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Belongs to School of Hampden, Pym and Burke.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-In the Liberal press and on the hustings throughout Can- was to succeed Lord Strathcona ada the appeal is made by Liberal Canadian high commissioner, and to speakers in the present campaign that be raised to the peerage. In replying Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be allowed to the address of welcome from the to finish his work, referring to the construction of the new Trancontinental thoughts than the acceptance of any railway, which is to open to settlement such honors. When the time came the great hinterland of Canada. But, him to lay down the cares and respon perhaps, after all, it may not be sibilities of the premiership, the mos through this great conception of the balance of his days in Canada, and future destiny of the Dominion that his to be enrolled among the memi name will go down in history, so much of that splendid body, the Ottawa Imas it will be through his work as a con- provement Commission, reporter, Admiral Kingsmill said that ciliator in a land where the geratest done so much to beautify the Canaone of the features of the northern need is peace.

"French by birth, but British by citizenship" has been his boast alike in French and in English-speaking Canada, and happily, before his public car-eer has closed, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as prime minister has been given the privilege of witnessing the lasting rec onciliation of the English and French races in Canada.

An English Liberal. In one of the notable speeches of his L. A. Genge was the first speaker. He suggested that instead of building one large cruiser, as he understood the department contemplated, they should build two smaller ones with motor launches. It was also urgent that some protection should be afforded during the time the cruisers were being constructed, which would be a year or more. In order to meet this necessity he suggested the purchase of small vessels or the chartering of one or two in order that needed protection. opposition days, he made profession of England, from the great mother of modern liberty. I belong to the school trip. On the following Tuesday, howof those men who fill the pages of ever, when creeping slowly into English history, who always faced the Lockeport, on the Queen Charlotte

Mont.; John Ryan, going from Butte to sive brow, his keen but humorous evinced in the police court yesterday Cushing, Okla.; R. E. Vickers, Helena, glance, and firm but sympathetic when four women of the underlife ap-Mont.; H. G. Gamble, Humston, Ia., on mouth, together make up a face which peared as complainants in a case way home from Puyallup, Wash., where once seen is never forgotten. In the against two men charged with drunken he buried a son recently killed by train words of Hon, G. W. Ross. "He is a and disorderly conduct. One of the there; C. H. Barnes, on way from Seat-picture gallery all by himself." Perhaps it arises from the character liquor and become intoxicated in the of his language, but the Frenchman in woman's house. He nevertheless had

> hearty as his words.
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> Even when most closely pressed in this new quarter to be established, aldebate he turns to his adversaries with the same calm and graceful persuasive-sincerity of the city council in its reness. Whether in French or in Engcent action in closing up the houses of
> lish he never hurries and has a perfectly marvelous control over his passions. As English journalist, in writthe running of these resorts during ing of Sir Wilfrid's presence, observed exhibition week, and after that is ove that his pose vividly recalled the very beautiful statute of Burke, which and demand of the chief of police, etc. stands outside of Trinity College, Dublin, in which the great orator of a past the meantime liquor will be dispensed

T. P. O'C.'s Description. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., has written Seattle, Sept. 25.-With the exception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that "he is like of hearing two witnesses, former employees of the steamer Chippewa, who will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will be a considered to the crew of the wrecket schooner. never mistake him for anything but John F. Miller. Those on the Ida Mcfore always navigated with due cauyou at the same time ever mistake at Pirat: Cove, will be a total loss, him for a modern Frenchman. It is a matter of common knowledge Frank Horn and Andrew Jackson, fish among his friends that, although he ermen from San Francisco, rebelled was prevailed on at the jubilee of her against the foreman of the station and

taches but little importance to these things.

"Titles and badges," he has said, ot make the man, and I myself would prefer to be called simply Wilfri career under plain Alexander Mack enzie, who began life as a stone-cut ter, and lived and died plain Alex ander Mackenzie, and one could not well better his example.'

His Final Ambition On his return from the last imperial onference, Sir Wilfrid's attention drawn to a newspaper report that he dian capital.

THE AMUR STRUCK A ROCK IN NORTH

Coast Steamer Has Had Unfortunate Passage This

jured in Head-on Collision.

great to get the right. I belong to the school of Hampden and Pym, of Russies were lest and somers, and of Burke."

Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 26.—Eighteen ives were lest and somers, and of Burke." In the case of a public speaker, it is great damage and continued on her

men alleged that he had obtained the may be said that his lips are ever ly established "red light" houses ready with a laugh as frank and protesting strenuously against the laxgeneration is shown standing with in unlicensed houses, and youthful vischin on hand facing the world. hamped by the allurements of the gilded halls of vice.

late Majesty Queen Victoria to accept left in a dory. A storm arose and both knighthood, the prime minister at-

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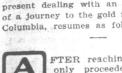
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BY R. E. GOSI

(The story of Bygone D



FTER reaching only proceed further dow reached Mcl

The enterprising and proprietor has a va of cattle, especially so horns. Here we reple hausted stock of flour atively low price of tw pound. Fine turnips, scarlet-runners were about—a sight by no in British Columbia, T cluding Gavon's Creek, one for agriculture and cattle and horses. The lent and the climate ve

Our next stage was t ing farm, "The Lakes," several picturesque sh near it. The owner of th urgent need of assista ways, and made our three an offer for our funds were now all but ed, we gladly fell in wi and remained here thre dering assistance in v ments of labor. Thus w reed and thatched the practice not used in An felled some trees and e shop and forge. Our st turally pleasant, and was beautifully clearcloud across the bright the heavens. That qu British Columbia will hered, especially fro toil, disappointment as

On the approach of wi it time to secure our coast, took leave of our Lakes," and resumed scenes of pedestrian night out was spent on ledge on the steep decl tain overhanging the 'h which flowed more th feet beneath us, and, had overtaken us whilst dangerous pass, we w to remain in this mos position till daybreak,

Very Little T in British Columbia. Nis day more rapidly than we found it to our consion. A more miserable spent; cramped in ou danger, the rain beating us, drenched and shive to stir, our thoughts tu interest to memories comfort, before we had guiled to cross ocean an the unattainable trea vaunted El Dorado of o'clock in the morn moved forwards, and s ferry across the Thor from "The Lakes."

The means here adop is a strong current; 1 succeeds very well, as tween Nottingham a strong cable is stretc ferry boat is connec latter, to a single bl the main cable. By ke diagonal positi stream, the strength o pels the former along, successively shifted by

The ferry is the star well known depot of t Company at Fort Kan son, sixty miles eas place a trail starts mountains. Our roustill southward, down miles farther brough From this point a goo tends to Yale. On our way hither f

witnessed

A Curious S Some men were engag rocks beneath a trem for a continuation fo route on level groun present trail over th two thousand feet al we were watching th heard a rushing no saw a large body co long. Of course the stantly killed, A sn Indians near by hastening in to se prize as a feast. Men papooses, all clustere cass, which they sp carried off in pieces. expression in loud muck," i.e., someth They cook the flesh stick over the fire, little and then gre gnaw it, as dogs w The blasting party sists of twenty-five had returned down pointed. Yet so the were they of the er quantity of the pre-diggings, that all w heir success next clared "the gold is and we are bound before we go home had already secur mines, which they rain and frost comp ment for the seaso forward with confi sumption of opera-heartily wished the

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IUR STRUCK A ROCK IN NORTH

Steamer Has Had Unnate Passage This

om Saturday's Daily.) P. R. coast steamer Amur have had an unlucky trip Last Saturday she collided Vadso off Trivet point. The that her stem was slightly She underwent a partial nd was found to be quite so she continued on her the following Tuesday, how-ten creeping slowly into t, on the Queen Charlotte he night being very dark, k on a sunken rock. The was backed off without any nage and continued on her

nur is expected to reach norrow and arrangements n made to have any repairs made without delay.

ALS IN ROYAL CITY.

estminster, Sept. 25.-Proof derly houses are again per-be run in the city was the police court yesterday complainants in a case s complainants in a case wo men charged with drunker derly conduct. One of the ed that he had obtained the become intoxicated in the house. He nevertheless had 48 in fines and costs. The got off with \$13 and costs. ts in the vicinity of the new shed "red light" houses e civic officials in permitting quarter to be established, alat it brings into question the on in closing up the houses of in Chinatown. Others sug-the authorities will wink at ing of these resorts during week, and after that is over nd of the chief of police, etc., things were permitted. In nsed houses, and youthful vis-the city and exhibition will be by the allurements of the gild-

ancisco, Sept. 25.—The fishing Ida McKay, has arrived here rew of the wrecked schooner Miller. Those on the Ida Mc-that the codfisher Glen, ashore Cove. will be a total loss, tempting to save this vessel. orn and Andrew Jackson, fishom San Francisco, rebelled he foreman of the station and dery. A storm arose and both e drowned near Sand Point.

DUCES THOSE KING HOURS!

Why have an oven cient only for three when "Sask-alta" ge oven will take pies and other ing? The more ng space you have less work you do. t the main items . "Sask-alta"

SON, Victoria, B. C.

Bygone Days of British Columbia

To Cariboo and Back

An Emigrant's Story of Journey to Gold Fields of B. C.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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present dealing with an emigrant's tale they were now quarrying, of a journey to the gold fields of British Columbia, resumes as follows):

atively low price of two shillings per ing. pound. Fine turnips, cabbages and scarlet-runners were growing hereabout-a sight by no means common British Columbia, The district, including Gavon's Creek, is a very good one for agriculture and for breeding cattle and horses. The water is excellent and the climate very favorable. The Lakes-A Halt.

Our next stage was to another thriving farm, "The Lakes," so named from several picturesque sheets of water near it. The owner of the estate was in ice not used in America); then we

Very Little Twilight from "The Lakes."

The means here adopted for crossing is only suitable for streams where there is a strong current; but with such it prompting a self-risk to seek the good is a strong current; but with such it succeeds very well, as on the Trent, between Nottingham and Wilford. A strong cable is stretched permanently across the river. With this the flat ferry boat is connected by two ropes running in blocks, from each end of the running in blocks, from each end of the latter, to a single block sliding along the main cable. By keeping the boat in a diagonal position athwart the stream, the strength of the current imstream, the strength of the current imstream, the strength of the current imstream, the strength of the current imstream of some white neighbors. pels the former along, as the blocks are successively shifted by a pull from the

. The ferry is the starting point for the well known depot of the Hudson's Bay de Company at Fort Kamloops or Thomp son, sixty miles eastward, to which place a trail starts hence across the tains. Our route, however, was still southward, down the river. Twelve From this point a good wagon road ex-

On our way hither from the ferry we

A Curious Spectacle. Some men were engaged in blasting the rocks beneath a tremendous precipice, for a continuation for the new wagor route on level ground, instead of the present trail over the lofty mountain, two thousand feet above them. Whilst prize as a feast. Men and women, with papooses, all clustered around the car-cass, which they speedily cut up and carried off in pieces. Their delight found

wealthlest men and principal owners of find the place was a rough but homest Yankee coller, popularly known and been to Cartbag, but homest Yankee coller, popularly known and been to Cartbag, but homest Yankee coller, popularly known and been to Cartbag, but homest Yankee coller, popularly known and been to Cartbag, but homest Yankee coller, popularly known and been to Cartbag, but he States some years ago for those the state of the popular yankee was been popularly known and then, on the states some years ago for those in Yankee year fall popularly known and then, on the states some years ago for those their success next spring. They declared "the gold is there, sure enough: and we are bound to have some of it in the follows a sufficient support of the same in the popular yankee was transferred to the work of the coller, and there are the popularly known and the place was a rough but homest of the coller and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller, and there was transferred to the work of the content and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller and in the place was a rough but homest of the coller and the command of the coller and the command the content of the coller and the coller and the command of the coller and the command of the coller and the command of the coller and the content of the coller and the command of the coller and the coller and the command o

Lytton.

Twelve miles below Nicomin is Lytton, named after Sir E. B. Lytton Bul-wer, when sometime secretary for the proprietor has a valuable stock of cattle, especially some fine short-horns. Here we replenished our exhausted stock of flour at the comparations of the stock of flour at the comparations.

After our usual devoirs to the "weed" we especially enjoyed our warm stretch-out in such comfortable quarters, so secure from wind, rain and cold, for winter was now fairly commenced.

> A circular hole is first excavated in the festoons in various parts of the town. ground to the depth of seven feet, and Concluding General Observations of the Chances for Stock-raisers and having a diameter of twenty feet. This forms the body of the dwelling, or temporary cellar. The top is covered with a conical roof, elevated three feet of British Columbia, we will make a few general observations of the Concluding our reminiscences of British Columbia, we will make a

feet beneath us, and, as the darkness top is nearly closed; thus their condihad evertaken us whilst midway in this tion is most unfavorable to health, and, dangerous pass, we were necessitated as a consequence, many of them die of able to reach the mines, or have been remain in this most uncomfortable diseases thus contracted or aggravat- disappointed on their arrival there. sition till daybreak. We may here ed. Last season was a very fatal one to These facilities for transit will obviate

in British Columbia. Night succeeds the day more rapidly than at home. This we found it to our cost on this occasion. A more miserable night we never some of the settlers in the neighborsion. A more miserable hight we never spent; cramped in our lofty post of danger, the rain beating heavily upon us, drenched and shivering, yet afraid to stir, our thoughts turned with lively fellow countrymen had abandoned interest to memories of our English comfort, before we had been thus beguiled to cross ocean and mountain, for the unattainable treasures of this vaunted El Dorado of the West. At 5 are thus forsaken by their companions of the manner in which the sick or dying vaunted El Dorado of the West. At 5 are thus forsaken by their companions of the manner in the manner in the manner in the countrymen had apandonced them to their inevitable fate. The dread of disease by the Indians far surpasses their fear of violent or sudden death. The manner in which the sick or dying the manner in the manner in the manner in the manner in the countrymen had apandonced them to their inevitable fate. The dread of disease by the Indians far surpasses their fear of violent or sudden death. o'clock in the morning we gladly is merely one amongst numerous illusmoved forwards, and soon reached the trations of the degradation and depray-ferry across the Thompson, ten miles lightened by the blessed

Influences of the Gospel,

for winter was now fairly commencing.

Table thanks a spring up,
and also many large buildings. We The Indians here, who were daily ex- were pleased to find that Christmas pecting the snow, had completed their festivities were not forgotten, but were winter huts. We descended into one of these, and may describe their nature.

with a conical roof, elevated three feet of British Columbia, we will make a above the surface of the ground, and few general observations, and in parhaving a hole in its centre for egress and entrance, and for the outlet of smoke. A tree notched at the side (resembling the bear-pole in the Regent's where physical strength, patience and good tamper are more against the side of the strength of the side of the strength of the side of th ways, and made our small party of three an offer for our services. As our funds were now all but totally exhausted, we gladly fell in with the proposal, and remained here three months, rendering assistance in various departments of labor. Thus we first cut some reed and thatched the hay-stacks (a practice not used in America); then we of our city friends from emigrating hither. Men accustomed to agricul-

them; numbers were swept away by the smallpox. When once seized with this malady they scarcely ever recover.

and along terrific precipices.

We would not recommend intending emigrants to burden themselves with a large and expensive outfit for their land journey to Cariboo. Considering that ley for the reason that the mountains much if not all, of what they take may have to be carried on their own shoulders, for at least a portion of the way, they will do well to restrict their ward robe to the following articles, in addi-tion to the suit of clothes they have to wear, viz: One pair of thick blankets, two woollen shirts, two pairs of worsted stockings, one stout pair of pants (Bedford cord is recommended) and in particular , strong high-laced-up shoes of well seasoned leather, and with wide heels. No tent should be rought from England, and no mining tools, as they can be obtained on reanable terms in the colony, and even

the attention of some white neighbors, hundred pounds may be mentioned as were R. Jardine, R. J. Rickman, who by means of long poles and rakes being the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall, A. W. Gray, D. Walker and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall and the lowest sum of money to bear Ryall and the lowest sum of money to be an managed to thrust the remains of the poor wretches into one common grave, dug for them hardby the scene of their desplate death

dus for them hardly the scene of their desolate death.

The miner's vice of gambling has been eagerly adopted by the poor. Indians, who have learnt, in a manner of their own, to play at cards. Horses, blankets and even their last garment satisfaction to all concerned. It was far otherwise in the early days half their own, to play at cards. Horses, blankets and even their last garment satisfaction to all concerned. It was far otherwise in the early days them they have the them this literally stripped, after their own of pour possible for a day from the pistol or bowles with the use of a tent, as we found houses tolerably frequent along the line of route, and it was a fiduble-advant-days and the construction of all constructions. The will be present with this which is an interest them thus sheltered at night, instead of in a leaky and frail tent, and all the Carlboo diggings. Coquitlam and the Coast.

For the remainder of our journey construction to all concerned. The miner's rights and claims arclearly defined and protected in this location and the coast.

For the remainder of our journey construction to all concerned them the was trained to hold be made to be ware able to dispense with the use of a tent, as we found houses tolerably frequent along the line of route, and it was a fiduble-advant-day on the provided the society by the condition of the mighty and the tention of the mighty as a card will be unready as the confidence of the same was never them thus was fairly eventically the condition of the mighty as and will be unready as the confidence of the work of the Coquitlam failed to score. Coldicutt mining ranks who came into these semination to be shown in the destrict of the followers of the work of the country who can be termed a the confidence of the society by the condition of the mighty and the confidence of the confidence of the work of the confidence of the society of the provided the society of the provided the society of the country of the provided the society of the country of the provided the w of thousand feet above them. Whilst also to be lightened of the burden of flagrant and atrocious cases of murcarrying the latter, which we now bederous robbery or assassination. But

mountain pass of that name, not many miles north of the boundary line of lat-itude 49 degrees, which separates the colony from the United States, It is, perhaps, no presumptious con clusion to express a belief that these

timely discoveries of gold in these countries, and in such successive directions across the continent may be ordered by Divine wisdom to draw to those ut-(The story of Bygone Days, which is at present dealing with an emigrant's tale they were now quarrying. by railway and telegraph the communities with the hitherto neglected North Pacific. Christian civilization, portion of Fraser river again, we em-barked on the steamer Reliance on the America, from ocean to ocean,

> OPENING GOOD FIELD IN FLATHEAD VALLEY

and spiritual,

international lines. A force of men have been at work on the road since the Among the notables who will be preearly spring, and good progress is besent on the occasion will be Governor ing made. The coal showing is one of the largest on the continent, and D. C. Cobin controls nearly 20,000 acres of cert of Portland, Oregon; Prof. Meany scientific interest that all who care to the day the farmers and visitors began

healthful home for the numerous bands of elk and deer that roam there.

Southeast British Columbia Coal & Oil Company is drilling for oil. They are down 1,400 feet, and have started a second well with good indications. Already stock raisers and ranchers make it an ideal stock country,

COQUITLAM DISTRICT HAS EXHIBITION

Display is Well Up to That in Former Years.

THE SIMON FRASER CENTENARY NEXT WEEK

ing and industrious population, who at no distant period will probably unite by railway and telegraph and telegrap Recalled to Memory at New Westminster

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PENING GOOD FIELD

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Farmers—Big Coal
Showing.

Rossland, Sept. 25.—One of the interesting features in the development of East Kootenay to-day is the building of the hew Corbin rallroad from McGilvray south through the Flathead valley to the new coal fields, located about twenty-eight miles north of the international lines. A force of men have

The celebration of the centennary of try through which he passed. There

The library collection will include Wednesday next.

The exhibit will be of two kinds, pictorial and ethnological. There will be from fifteen hundred to two thousand photographs prints and naintings.



SIMON FRASER.

heard a rushing noise, and looking up saw a large body coming down head-long. Of course the poor beast was instantly killed. A small encampment of Indians near by immediately came hastoning in to secure the tempting prize as a feast. Men and women with where Simon passed his youth. The sented a very charming m The pictorial collection which will be financial straits of the household obligatile described there will form the nucleus ed him to turn his attention at an early eight scenes with complete change. less than three days from Lytton we reached Fort Yale, where we entirely divested ourselves of our packs, the heavy burdens which we had borne up and down the land for eight hundred miles.

COAL AT HOWE SOUND.

Coal which is believed to exist in paying quantities, have been discovered in a small cove near Horseshoe bay on in small cove near Horseshoe bay on passing through the straits which are passing through the straits will form the nucleus ed him to turn his attention at an early of a kitsorical art gallery in the Parliament buildings. Many of the pictures have not yet been made, but they will include such subjects as Magellan in combining reverence for the passing through the straits which are passing through the straits will form the nucleus ed him to turn his attention at an early of a kitsorical art gallery in the Parliament buildings. Many of the pictures have not yet been made, but they are throughout the entire breadth of the continent, from the Parliament buildings. Many of the passing turns have not yet been made, but they are through the was thus prevented from acquiring the was thus prevented from acquiring the passing through the straits will form the nucleus ed him to turn his attention at an early value of the passing through the straits of the passing through the passing through the straits of the passing through the straits of the passing through the straits of the passing through the pa expression in loud cries of "Muck," i.e., something good to eat.
They cook the flesh by holding it on a stick over the fire, warm the outside a gnaw it, as dogs with a bone.

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will be the longest remembered. After his return from the Pacific, Fraser pro-ceeded to Eastern Canada in 1809 to report to the company. His achievements were learned with much interest, and in partial recognition of his service the company promoted him to one of the highest positions in the concern, and it is stated by various historians that he was also tendered rewards by the govrnment and other public bodies,

He remained in the position of chief factor in the west until 1821, when he retired, and, returning east, married a Miss McDonnell of Matilda, Ont., thereafter residing some years in Mon-treal. Later in life he returned to the township of Cornwall, where he had passed his childhood, and died at St. Andrew's, in Cornwall township, at the age of 86, in 1862. His nearest relative is his niece, Miss Charlotte Fraser, of Hamilton.

One hundred years had rolled away on July 3rd last since Fraser ac plished his memorable voyage of dis-

Each succeeding year of develop

LANGLEY EXHIBITION PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Many of Prize Winners Will Be

horses was the best ever seen in British

The show of cattle was not quite up to last year, the dairy stock being a little short, although what was shown was in good shape. The display of sheep and swine was about the same as

previous shows. The interior of the hall was a revelation of the great agricultural possi-bilities of Langley district to the many visitors, almost every kind of produce being shown. The fruit display was not only good, but one of the prettiest of the kind seen this season, while the field and garden produce were also splendid. The judge of the dairy department declared that he had never een as fine a display of butter any where. There was only one quality, he declared, and that was the best. The exhibit also included some fine

amples of cheese. The second story of the exhibition hall was the principal attraction for the women, the fancy work, floral display and samples of the cooking are

being shown on that floor.

An interesting programme was held during the afternoon, including foot races and a baby show. The principal event was a lacrosse match between Langley and Maple Ridge, which was won by the latter by four goals to one

after a hard struggle.

The officers of the Langley Agricultural Society state that next year's fair will be far ahead of even this year's exhibition, and that extensive improvements will be carried on in the grounds, which will greatly in-

track will also be built. The entire exhibit of fruit and field. garden and dairy produce in the build-

mises and every selection she gave on Monday night was well received. On Tuesday night Miss Underhill preeight scenes with complete change of costume for each scene. It was interern society girl from childhood t age. This evening she will give an en-

ADDITIONAL WINNERS OF PRIZES AT FAIR

Further Gasses at the Exhibition Have Been Formally Judged and Awards Placed

The following are additional lists of and owned by one exhibitor-1, Jos. prize winners at the Victoria fair: CATTLE. Shorthorns. Bull, three years and over-1, A. H.

Bull, three years and over—1 and 2, Inverholms: Stock Farm, Ladner; 3, Joseph Tamboline, Westham Island.

Menzies & Son, Pender Island; 2, H. A. King; 3, G. A. Corfield; 4, F. Robson, Mayne Island Bull, senior yearling-1 and 2. Jos. Tamboline, Westham Island. Bull, junior yearling, calved on or

after January 1st, 1907-1, Jos. Tam-Senior bull calf-1, Inverholme Stock

Junior bull calf, calved on or after January 1st, 1908-1, Inverholme Stock Farm; 2, Jos. Tamboline.

Champion bull-1, Inverholme Stock Cow, three years and over-1, Jos. Tamboline; 2, 3 and 4, Inverholme Stock

Heifer, two years - 1, Inverholme Stock Farm. Heifer, senor yearling-1, Inverholme

Junior yearling, calved on or after January 1st. 1907-1, Inverholme Stock Bros. Senior heifer calf-1, Jos. Tomboline Junior heifer calf, calved on or after

January 1st, 1908-1, Joseph Tomboline. Champion female - 1, Inverholme Bros. Herd bull and four females, any age-

by one exhibitor—1, Inverholme Stock | Clark; 2, A, H, Menzies & Son. Two calves, under one year of Rerm; 2, Jos. Tamboline.

Herd, bull and three females, females
and owned by exhibitor—1, Bishop &
Clark; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, Mrs. to be bred in British Columbia, Alberta Clark; Z, A. H Bradley-Dyne. Saskatchewan-1. Inverholme Stock Farm; 2, Jos. Tamboline.

Herefords. Bull, three years or over-1 and 2,

Bull, senior yearling—1, James Bray.
Bull, junior yearling, calved on or
after January 1st, 1907—1, James Bray.
Bull calf, senior—1, James Bray.
Bull calf, junior, calved on or after January 1st, 1908—1 and 2, James Bray. Champion bull, any age—1. James

Cow, three years or over-1, 2 and 3-Heifer, two years-1, 2 and 3, James Bray, Heifer, senior yearling-1, James

Heifer, junior yearling, calved on or after January 1st, 1907-1 and 2, James Heifer, junior calf, calved on or after January 1st. 1908-1, James Bray.

Herd, bull and four females, any age, owned by one exhibitor-1 and 2, der two years of age-1, J. T. Maynard.

Herd, bull and three females all under two years—1 and 2, James Bray. Cow and two or her progeny, any age owned by one exhibitor—1 and 2. James

Three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull, owned by one exhibitor 1, 2 and 3-James Bray.

Holsteins. Bull, three years or over-1, H. Bon-Bull, one year-1, Bishop & Clarke,

Victoria; 2, G. T. Corfield, Corfield. Bull calf, senior-1, H. Bonsall. Junior bull calf-1, G. E. Knight, Sar-

Holstein-Freisian-H. Bonsall Cow, three years or over-1 and 2, H Bonsall: 3. G. T. Corfield. Heifer, two years—1, H. Bonsall; 2 G. T. Corfield; 3, H. Bonsall.

Senior helfer, yearling — 1, G. Corfield; 2, H. Bonsall. Junior heifer, yearling-1 and 2 H Helfer calf under one year-1, G. 7

Champion female, any age, Canadian Holstein-Freisian Society-1 and 2, H. Herd hull and four females, any age

Herd bull and three females, all un-G T Corfield Herd, three animals, any age or sex the get of one bull-1 and 2, H. Bonsall; G. T. Coreld

and owned by one exhibitor-1, H. Bon-Ayrshires.

Bull, three years or over-1, A. C. Bull two years-1. Mr. Thompson Chilliwack; 2, A. C. Wells.

Bull, one year—1, Mr. Thompson; and A. C. Wells. Senior bull calf-1, A. C. Wells; 2 and

nior bull calf-1, A. C. Wells; Mr. Thompson. Champion bull, any age-1, A. Wells & Son; 2, Mr. Thompson; 3, A. C. Wells & Son.

3 Mr. Thompson.

Cow, three years and over-1 and 2 A. C. Wells & Son. Junior heifer, yearling—1 and 2, A. C. Wells & Son. Helfer, under one year-1, 2 and 3 Jos. Thompson, Chiliwack. Champion female, any age-1, A. C

Herd, bull and four females, any age owned by one exhibitor-1, A. C. Wells & Son; 2, Jos. Thompson; 3, A. C. Wells Herd, bull and three females, all un

der two years of age-1, Jos. Thompson; 2. A. C. Wells & Son. Herd, three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull-1, Jos. Thompson;

Thompson: 2 A. C. Wells & Son; 3, Jerseys.

Bull, two years-1, Bishop & Clark. Victoria: 2. John Wall. Heals. Bull, one year—1, Bishop & Clark. Senior bull calf—1, J. H. Bellhouse

Galiano Island; 2 and 3, H. Menzies & Bradley-Dyne, Saturna Island; 2, J. W. Bellhouse; 3, Quick Bros; 4. A. H. Menzies & Son.

Bros; 2, Bishop & Clark; 3, J. T. Heifer, two years-1 and 2, Bishop & Clark: 3 Ralph Watson, Maywood, Senior heifer, yearling — 1. W. Crimmer, Pender Island; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, Bishop & Clark.
Junior heifer, yearling-1, Bishop &

Cow, three years and over-1, Quick

Clark; 2, J. W. Bellhouse; 3, Quick Heifer calf under one year-1. Bishop & Clarke; 2, Bishop & Clark; 3, A. H. Menzies & Son.

Champion female, any age-1. Quick Herd bull and four females, any age, owned by one exhibitor-1, Bishop & 1, Inverholme Stock Farm; 2, Joseph Clark; 2, Quick Bros; 3, Bishop & Clark. Herd, bull and three females, all un-

Three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull, owned by one exhibitor Clarke; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, Clarke; 1, Inverholme Stock Farm; 2, Joseph Herd, three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull-1 and 2, Bishop & Two calves, under one year old, bred

> Red Polled Cattle. Bull, three years and over-1, J. T. Maynard.

Bull, one year-1 and 2, J. T. May-Senier bull calf-1, J. T. Maynard. Junior bull calf-1, J. T. Maynard. Champion bull, any age - 1, J. 1 Cow, three years and over-1 and 2,

Cow, three years and over-1 and 2. Heifer, two years-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.

T. Maynard. Helfer calf, under one year-1, J. T. laynard. Champion female, any age-1, J. T. Herd, bull and four females, any age,

owned by one exhibitor-1, J. T. May-Herd, bull and three females, all un-Herd, three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull-1, J. T. Maynard. SHEEP

Cotswolds. Ram, two shears or over-1, J. Rich-

Ram, shearling-1, J. Richardson Ewe, two shears or over-1 and 2, J. Ewe, shearling-1 and 2, J. Richard-

Leicesters. Ram. two shears or over-1, J. Richardson, Port Guichan; 2 and 3, Wm Bamford, Chilliwack Ram, lamb-1, 2 and 3-Wm, Bam

Ewe, two shears or over-1 2 and 3 Wm. Bamford. Ewe, shearling-1 and 2, Wm. Bam-Ewe. lamb-1, 2 and 3-Wm. Bam-

Pen: One ram, any age; ewe, two ears or over; ewe, shearling, ewe, lamb-1 and 2, Wm, Bamford. Shropshires. Ram, two shears or over-1. J. H

Hadwen; 2, Mr. Richards Ram, shearling—1, J. H. Hadwen. Ram, lamb-1, J. H. Hadwen Ewe, two shears or over-1, J. H Hadwen. Ewe, shearling-1, J. H. Hadwen.

Ewe, lamb-1, J. H. Hadwen. Pen: One ram, any age; ewe. two over; ewe, shearling, ewe, lamb-1 J. H. Hadwen Southdowns Ram, two shears or over-1, D. Evans

& Son; 2 and 3, Dr. Watt, Victoria. Ram, shearling-1, 2 and 3. Dr. Watt Ram, lamb-1, Dr. Watt; 2 and 3, D. Ewe, two shears or over-1, 2 and Dr. Watt.

Ewe, shearling-1, 2 and 3-Dr. Watt. Ewe, lamb-1, D. Evans & Son; 2, Dr. Watt; 3, D. Evans & Son. Pen: One ram, any age; ewe, two over; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1 and 2. Dr. Watt

Hampshires. Ram, shearing-1, J. Richardson, Ram, lamb-1, W. Grimmer; 2, J. Richardson; 3, W. Grimmer. Ewe, two shears or over-1, J. Richardson; 2 and 3. W. Grimmer. W. Grimmer; 3. J. Richardson. Ewe, lamb-1, W. Grimmer; 2, J. Pen: One ram, any age: ewe, two over; ewe shearling; ewe

Suffolks. son, Chilliwack; 3, J. Richardson. Ewe, two shears or over-1, 2 and 3, Ewe, shearling-1, 2 and 3, J. Thomp-

lamb-1, J. Richardson.

W. M. Bamford. Boar, one year and under two-1 and H. M. Fullerton. W. M. Bamford. Ewe, lamb-1, 2 and 3, J. Thompson. Boar, over three and under si nonths—1, 2 and 3, W. M. Bamford. Pen: One ram, any age; ewe, two Two calves, under one year old, bred shears or over; ewe shearling. ewe

Bahford.

onths-1 and 2, G. E. Knight,

Boar, any age—1, G. E. Knight. Sow, any age—Geo. E. Knight.

Boar any age-1, Horatio Webb,

Boar, over three and under

onths-1, W. M. Bamford,

W. M. Bamford,

and 2, G. E. Knight.

Webb, Sardis.

Herd: Boar and two sows, any age-

Berkshires.

Boar, two years and over-1, Horatic

Sow, two years and over-1, John

Poland China.

Sow,, two years or over-1, W. M.

Sow, one year and under two-1, W

Herd: Boar and two sows, any age-

Boar, any age—W. M. Bamford, Sow, any age—1, W. M. Bamford,

Tamworths.

amb-1 and 2, J. Thompson. Sow, one year and under two-1 and 2, W. M. Bamford. Dorsets. Rais, two shears or over-1 and 2, J. Sow. over six and under 12 months-Ram, shearling-1 and 2-J. T. May-1 and 2, W. M. Bamford. Sow, over three and under six months

-1, 2 and 3-W. M. Bamford. Herd: Boar and two sows, any age Ewe, two shears or over-1, 2 and 3, -1 and 2. W. M. Bamford. Boar, any age-1, W. M. Bamford. Ewe, shearling-1 and 2, J. T. May-Sow, any age-W. M. Bamford. Ewe, lamb-1, 2 and 3. J. T. Maynard. Essex.

Boar, one year and under two-1 and shears or over; ewe shearling, ewe J. T. Maynard. Boar, over six and under 12 months-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.

Boar, over three and under six months—1, 2 and 3—J. T. Maynard. Boar, two years or over-1, H. Webb, Sow. two years or over-1, J. T. May-Boar, one year and under two-1, Jos. nard.

Sow, one year and under two-1, J. T. Thompson, Chilliwack; 2, H. Webb. Boar, over six and under twelve Maynard. nonths—1 and 2, Jos. Thompson.

Boar, over three and under six and 2 J. T. Maynard. Sow, over three and under six months -1, 2 and 3, J. T. Maynard. months-1 and 2, Jos. Thompson; 3, H. Sow, two years and over-1 and 2. Herd: Boar and two sows, any age-

Saanich. Houdan, cock-1, Arthur Stewart, Mt. Hamburg, silver spangled-1, Geo., E.

Martin, Victoria. Hamburg, silver spangled, cockerel-J. Anderson, Victoria; 2, Geo. E, trieb: H. C., W. Jennings. Hamburg, silver spangled, hen-1, J

Anderson; 2, Geo. E. Martin. Hamburg, silver spangled, pullet - 1 and 2, W. H. Smith; H. C., W. H Smith. Leghorn, white, S. C., cock—1, H. Hamilton, Victoria; 2, Dr. J. Perley, C. W. Jennings.

W. Baylis

Wyandottes,

elett, Victoria.

R. C. Parberry, city.

and 2, R. C. Parberry.

nd 2, James Flett.

ith; 2, W. Baylis.

ter, Maywood.

son, Victoria.

W. E. Heal

aylis.

Rhode Island Reds. S. C. pullet-1 and

C. W. Jennings. Rhode Island Reds, R. C. cockerel-1,

W. Jennings; H. C., W. Jennings, Rhode Island Reds, R. C., pullet-1,

Wyandottes, white, cock-1, W. Bay-

Wyandottes, white, cockerel-1, W. E.

E. Nachtrieb; 2. H. D. Reed; H. C. W

Wyandottes, silver-laced, cockerel-1

Wyandottes, silver-laced, pullet -

James Flett; H. C., James Flett. Wyandottes, buff, cock—1 and 2, W.

Wyandottes, buff, hen-1, W. Baylis.

Wyandottes, partridge, cock-1, J. T.

Wyandottes, partridge, cockerel - 1 and 2, W. O. Carter.

Wyandottes, partridge, hen—1, J. T.

H. R. Horr Maywood: 3, W. O. Car-

Wyandottes, S. pencilled, cockerel-

Wyandottes, Columbia, pullet-1, W.

Bantams, game, black red-1, H. D.

VanDecar, Colquitz; 2, C. A. Thomp-

Bantams, game, black red, cockerel-Cowichan Agricultural Association

H. D. VanDecar; H. C., C. A. Thomp-

Bantams, game, black red, hen-1, H.

Bantams, game, brown red, pullet-

C. A. Thompson. Bantams, G. duckwing, pyle, cock-1,

Bantams, Cochin, buff, cack-1 and

C. J. McDowell; H. C., C. J. McDow-

Bantams, Cochin, buff, cockerel-1, C

W. E. Heal, Royal Oak.

Bantams, G. duckwing pyle, hen-1

W. E. Nachtrieb; 2, W. Baylis.

Wyandottes, hen, white-1.

Nachtrieb; 2, C. D. Reed.

Leghorn, white, S. C., cockerel-1, W. M. Smith; 2, W. Baylis. Leghorn, white, S. C., pullet-1, W. Baylis; 2, W. H. Smith.
Leghorn, brown, R. C., hen—1 and 2

H. D. Reed, Victoria; H. C., H. D. Reed. Leghorn, brown, S C,, cock-1, Wm. Leghorn, brown S. C., cockerel-1, J. W. Baylis. D. West, Victoria.

Leghorn, brown S. C., hen-1 and 2,



THE EXHIBIT MADE BY THE SOOKE FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN MAIN HALL AT EXHIBITION

Sow, one year and under two-1, H. Sow, over six and under twelve onths-1 and 2, Jos. Thompson; 3, H.

lamb-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard,

SWINE

Yorkshires.

Sow, over three and under six months 1 and 2, Jos. Thompson. Herd: Boar and two sows, any age Boar any age-1, Jos. Thompson any age-1, Jos. Thompson, Chester White

one year and under two-I and onths-1 and 2. G. E. Knight.

Knight. Sow, one year and under two-1 and G. E. Knight, one year and under two- 1 and G. E. Knight.

Sow, over six and under 12 months-

1, G. E. Knight.

and 2, J. T. Maynard. Boar, any age-1, J. T. Maynard. Sow, any age-1, J. T. Maynard, Bacon Hogs.

Best bacon hog, any age, owned and red by exhibitor, any grade or breed-Joseph Thompson; 2, W. M. Bamord, 2, Alex. Davie, Ladner. Best exhibit of pure-bred hogs, own

ed by one exhibitor, donated by Don Swine Breeders' Association-1, Joseph Thompson, Best registered boar and sow, over 6 months, owned by one exhibitor. Special donated by the Dominion Swine Breeders' Association-1, W. M. Bam-

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. Fowls.

mottled, cock-1, W. H. Smith, Victoria. Anconas, mottled, cockerel-1, 2 and Sow, over three and under six Anconas, mottled, pullet-1, 2 and 3,

A VIEW IN THE MAIN BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS, SHOWING PART OF FRUIT EXHIBIT

Andalusians, cock - 1 and 2, Mrs.

Andalusians, hen - 1 and 2, Mrs.

Brahmas, light, hen-1 and 2, Wm

Dorkings, grey, hen-1, Miss Olive

Game, black-breasted red, cockrel

Game, black-breasted red, pullet -

Game, black, cock-1 and 2. Wm. Bay-

Game, black, hen-1 and 2, Wm. Bay-

Game, Cornish Indian, cockerel-1, T

Game, Cornish Indian, pullet-1, T.

Game, any other variety, cockerel-1

Game, any other variety, hen-1 and

Bradley-Dyne, Saturna Island,

Bradley-Dyne.

Smith. Victoria

Duncalfe, Victoria.

Longland, Victoria

Longland.

Boar, two years or over-1 and 2, and 3-H. M. Fullerton, Victoria.

R. C. Parberry, Victoria.

Blackstock Bros.: H. C., Blackstock J. D. West. Leghorn, buff, cock-1, J. D. West; 2,

Leghorn, buff, cockerel-1, Wm. Bayis; 2, C. N. Flitton, Victoria. Leghorn, buff, pullet-1, W. Baylis; 2.

Middleton.

Harvey; H. C., H. D. Reed.

2. Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Reed; 2, F. Middleton

lis; H, C., J. H. Hughes.

Mrs. E. Griffiths.

Baylis.

trieb; 2, H. D. Reed; H. C., Jas. Wood.

Orpington, buff, pullet-1, Jas. Wood;

Orpington, black, cock-1, Wm. Mit-

Orpington, black, cockerel-1, H. D.

Orpington, black, hen-1 and 2, Wm.

Orpington, black, pullet-H. D. Reed;

Plymouth Rock, barred, cock-Wm.

Plymouth Rock, barred, cockerel-1

Plymouth Rock, barred, hen-1, W.

N. M. Mitchell: H. C. W. Mitchell

Mitchell: H. C., Blackstock Bros.

hell: 2, Blackstock Bros; H. C., H. D. best shaped Male, best shaped Female

J. H. Hughes, Maywood; 2, Wm. Bay- Rock Club offers Silk Badges each for

Bantams, Cochin, buff, hen—1 and 2, J. McDowell; H. C., C. J. McDowell. Minorca, black S.C., cockerel-1 and 2, Blackstock Bros.; H. C. Master A. Minorca, black S. C., hen-1 and 2, Blackstock Bros. Bantams, white, cock-1, Thomas Minorca, black S. C., pullet-1 and 2, Kingscote, Heals P. O.

ackstock Bros; 3, Master A. Mar-Bantams, rose comb, black, cock-1, James Strong; 2, W. J. Dorman. Minorca, black R.C., cock-1, Mr. Bantams, rose comb, black, hen-1, James Strong; 2, W. J. Dorman. Middleton Colquitz.

Minorca, black R. C., hen-1, Mr. F. Bantams, rose comb, black, pullet-James Strong. Orpington, buff, cock—I, H. D. Reed; 2, Jas. Wood; H. C., H. D. Reed.

Bantams, golden sebright, cock - 1. . E. Nachtrieb. Orpington, buff, cockerel-1, Walter Bantams, golden sebright, hen-1, W. E. Nachtrieb.

Bantams, white Japanese, cock Edward Bull Royal Oak.

Bantams, white Japanese, hen Edward Bull. Bantams, any other standard varity, cock-1 Miss Olive Duncalfe. Bantams, any other standard variety, cockerel—1 and 2, Miss Olive Duncalfe; H. C., Miss Olive Duncalfe

Bantams, any other standard vari-The American Buff Leghorn Club offers for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, and Pullet, each Special Ribbon-1.

Baylis Victoria Blue Andalusian Club offerh Special Ribbon each for best Male and best Female, B. Andalusian-1, Bradley-Dyne, Saturna.

American S. C. Brown Leghorn Club offers a Silver Cup, provided ten or more members show for best Cock, Hon, Cockerel and Pullet; also seve special ribbons (open) as follows: Best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Pen one for best striped male, one for best hackle or female-1, W. Baylis: 2. Blackstock Bros., Victoria; H. C., J

The American R. C. B. Leghorn Club offers a diploma for best exhibit of Plose Comb Brown Leghorns-1, H. D The American Black Minorca Club

offers Special Ribbon each for best Cock. Hen Cockerel and Pullet-1, Biackstock Bros.; 2, W. Bay The International Stock Food Company offers Package Internationa up Core each for best Buff Wyandotte, White Wyandotte, Silver Wya

dotte, Columbian Wyandotte, B. R. Rock, Wh'te Rock, Buff Rock, S. C. White Leghorn, S. C. Brown Leghorn S. C. Buff Leghorn, in their respective classes-1, Mrs. K. Hamilton; 2, W. Baylis; H.C., R. C. Parberry. W. C. Ellison, Minneapolis, Minr offers a Ribbon and Medal each for

bon for best Colored Female-1, W The American Plymouth Rock Club offers to the best shaped Barred Plymouth Rock Male a handsome Silk Prize Badge (open). The same to the best shaped Female, best colored Male and best Colored Female—1, W. Baylis.
The Canadian Barred Plymouth

best Barred Rock, Cock, Hen, Cockere and Pullet-1, W. Baylis. National Columbian Wyandotte Plymouth Rock, buff, cockerel-1 and Club offers nine Ribbons at show 2. Blackstock Bros. Plymouth Rock, buff, hen-1 and 2, where members are to compete, to be placed as follows: One each for hes Game, any other variety, cock-1, 2 Blackstock Bros.; H. C., Blackstock Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet; each for best shaped Male and best Plymouth Rock, white, cock—I, Mrs. shaped Female; one each for best colored. E. Griffiths, Maywood. and Pen-1, W. Baylis.

Plymouth Rock, white, hen—1, J. H. six 2, H. M. Fullerton; H. C., H. M. Full-Hughes; 2, Mrs. E. Griffiths; H. C., Club Ribbons for first Cock, Hen, Sow. two years and over-1 2 and 3. Guinea fowl cock-1 Alex M. Watt, Plymouth Rock, white, pullet-1 and Cockerel, Pullet and Pen in the Cor-

, Mrs. E. Griffiths.

Polish, white-crested, cockerel—1, W. club members—1, T. Longland, Mica

toria. The Canadian Leghorn Club offers Bhode Island Reds S C cock-1 and Special Ribbons each for best co W. Jennings, Victoria.
Rhode Island Reds, S. C. cockerel—1,
Male, best shaped Male, best colored Mrs. E. T. Lamphere; 2, W. E. Nach- Female and best shaped Female in each class of Leghorns-1, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. hen-1 and ton; 2, H. D. Reid; H.C. W. Baylis; 3. Blackstock Bros.

Dressed Fowl. For best dressed broiler, not to exeed 2 lbs., not to be drawn, but pluck. V. E. Nachtrieb; 2, W. Jennings; H. ed-1, W. Baylis; 2, Mrs. E. Griffiths. For best dressed fowl, other than Rhode Island Reds, R. C., hen-1 and broiler; birds not to be drawn, but plucked-1 and 2, W. Baylis.

Best pen of male and three females of ny breed - Mediterranean class - 1, Blackstock Bros: 2 T. Smith: H. Albert Smith. American class-1, Mrs. E. Griffiths; 2. Blackstock Bros.: H. C. Nachtrieb; 2, Thos. Kingscote; H. C., W. O. Carter. English class-1, Walter Harvey; 2, H. D. Reed.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Indian runner duck-1, W. Baylis, Aylesbury duck-1, W. Baylis. Bantams-1, Miss Olive Duncalfe. Duck, Rouen, male-1, Alexander M Watt, Heals P. O.

Wyandottes, gold-laced, cock-1, Jas. Duck, Rouen, female - 1, Alex. M. Watt; 2, Alex, M. Watt.
Duck, Aylesbury, male—1, W. Baylis. Wyandottes, gold-laced, cockerel-Duck, Aylesbury, female, 1, W. Bay-Wyandottes, gold-laced, hen-1 and 2,

Duck, Pekin male-1, J. M. Abbott: Jack James. Wyandottes, gold-laced, pullet-1 and Duck, Pekin, female-1, J. M. Abbott: Jack James. Duck, Indian runner, male-1 and 2,

K. Bradley Dyne. Duck, Indian runner, female-1, Thos. Kingscote; 2, K. Bradley Dyne. Duck, crested male—1, Thos. Kings-Duck, crested female-1, Thos. Kings-

Smith; 2, W. Baylis.

Wyandottes, partridge, pullet—1 and Dragon, cock or hen, blue-1, Midelstadt Bros; 2, H. Cousins; H. C., James Strong. Dragon, cock or hen any other color Wyandottes, S. pencilled, hen-1 and and 2, Middelstadt Bros.; H. C., Middelstadt Bros Wyandottes, Columbia, cock-1, W. Owls, cock or hen, silver checks-1

and 2. L. Harris. Owls, cock or hen, any other color-Edward Bull: 2. H. J. Currie: H. C. H. J. Currie.
Pouters, cock or hen, blue or red pied

Joseph H. Smith, Pouters, cock or hen, any other color 1 and 2. H. J. Currie: H. C., H. J. Jacobins, cock or hen, any other color Scott & Roberts; 2, L. Harris; H.

H. J. Currie. Fantails, cock or hen, white—1, H. J. Currie; 2, Joseph H. Smith. Tumblers, clean legged, cock or hen— Scott & Roberts; 2, James Strong; H. Scott & Roberts. Tumblers, clean legged, cock or hen,

red-1. Scott & Roberts; 2, George E, Martin; H. C., James Strong.

Tumblers, muffled, cock or hen, black -1, A. T. McDowell; 2, Edward Bull; N. Thompson; 2, W. E. Nachtrieb; H. H. C., Edward Bull. C., C. J. McDowell. Tumblers, muffled, Tumblers, muffled, cock or hen, any other color—I and 2, James Strong; H.

James Strong. Bantams, Cochin, buff, pullet—1, A. J.
Tumblers, any other variety—1, Scott tray; 2, W. E. Nachtrieb; H. C., A. J.
& Roberts; 2, A. T. McDowell; H. C., Scott & Roberts.
Russian trumpeters, cock or hen, any olor-1, Robert Hall, Victoria. 'Swallows, any color-1, Jas. Strong.

Archangles, cock or hen, any color-I Show homers, cock or hen, blue check -1, Robert Edwards; 2, Joseph H. Smith; H. C., Robert Edwards. Show homers, cock or hen, red check

-1, Robert Hall. Show homers, cock or hen, any other color—1 and 2, Robert Hall; H. C., Robert Hall. Flying homers, cock or hen, any col-

or, likeliest for flying 300 miles-1, Scott & Roberts; 2, A. T. McDowell; H. C., Geo. E. Martin. Flying homers, cock or hen, any color, likeliest for flying 200 miles-1, H. Creech; 2, A. T. McDowell; H. C.,

Flying homers cock or hen, any color, likeliest for flying 100 miles—1, W. H. Creech; 2, George E. Martin; H. C., M. Flying Homers, cock or hen, 50 miles for novices—1, M. H. Cousins; 2, Mid-dlestadt Bros; H. C., Middlestadt Bros.

Flying homes cock or hen, 25 milesand 2, A. T. McDowell; H. C. B. 1. B. Lemon: 2 J. Liddell: H. C., A. T. Rollers, any color-1 and 2. Scott &

Rabbits and Other Pets, Belgian, buck-1 and 2, J. P. Sylveser: H. C., J. P. Sylvester. Belgian, doe-1 and 2, J. P. Sylvester; H. C., J. P. Sylvester. Common, buck-1, Earle Lamphere. Augora, buck-1, Jack James, Guinea pigs, Abyssinian, pair-1, W.

Baylis. HORSES. General Purposes. Mare or Gelding, any age-1, D. Stewart, Sidney; 2. D. Stewart; 3, An-

drew Fairfull, Victoria. Champion Draft Horses Stallion, any age-1, F. Maitland-Stallion (reserve)-1, Capt. Watson,

Female, any age-1, Capt. Watson Female, any age (reserve)-1. S. R. Neil, Vernon. Three animals the get of one registered stallion, all under seven years of age-1, Mrs. Pemberton, Victoria; 2,

Coach Horses. Two-year-old Filly or Gelding-1, tobt. E. Barclay, Westholme. Champion Stallion and Mare-1, G.

. Cornwall, Vancouver. Hackneys. Stallion, three years or over-1, W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont.; 2, G. L. Watson; 3, C. Moses, North Saanich. Stallion, two years-1, W. E. Butler.

Brood Mare-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, G. Sangster. Yeld Mare or Gelding, any age - 1 and 2, W. E. Butler. Two-year-old Filly-1, W. E. Butler. Foal-1, Jas. Mitchell; 2, G. H. Had-Three animals, the get of one registered sire, all under seven years-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, G. Sangster. Champion Stallion and Mare-1 and

For best Hackney Stallion on exhibi-

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Bonsall, Chemainu Cow giving most by Babcock test, du hibition-1, Jas. Ki Bonsall, Chemains



ported stock, special-1, 2, G. L. Watson; 3, C.

For best Yearling sin

For best Foal sired by

Stallion, three years of Irving H. Wheatcroft, J.

Stallion, two years-

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Irving H. Wheatcroft; 2

Three-year-old Filly-

I. Wheatcroft. Two-year-old Filly—

Stallion, any age-1, Vancouver; 2, E. Evans

Pony Mare-1 and 2,

Stallion, any age-1,

Female, any age (rese

Butler; 2, J. H. Wilkin

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Stallion "Endurance," E. Barkley.

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II. Primer and I. Diploma, Kingston Miss E. Lawson.

I. Primer, drawin Central. Principal, Chart class, draw side Avenue school.

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CATT Grade Dair Grade female, two milk-1, T. C. Smith or & Clark, Victoria Corfield; 4. Jas. Wa For champion gr by registered Holst donated by Canadia Society-1, T. C. Sm Best dairy cow. stitute-1. Jas King

Milk and B Cow giving most

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s, to be competed for by pers—1. Longland, Mica dian Leghorn Club offers shaped Male, best colored best shaped Female in of Legions—1. K. Hamil-Reid; H.C. W. Baylis; 3,

E Barkley.

Wheatcroft.

Thoroughbreds.

Yeld Mare or Gelding, any age-1,

Three-year-old Filly-1 and 2, Irving

Two-year-old Filly-1, Irving H.

Shetland Ponies.

Irving H. Wheatcroft, James road.

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en, female -Alex. M. Alex. M. Watt. esbury, male-1, W. Baylis. lesbury female, 1, W. Baykin, male-1, J. M. Abbott; kin, female-1, J. M. Abbott;

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., J. P. Sylvester. doe-1 and 2, J. P. Sylvester; buck-1, Earle Lamphere, buck-1, Jack James. pigs, Abyssinian pair-1, W.

HORSES. General Purpose Gelding, any age-1, D. dney; 2, D. Stewart; 3, Anrfull. mpion Draft Horses.

any age-1, F. Maitland-(reserve)-1, Capt. Watson any age—1, Cant. Watson. any age (reserve)—1. S. R.

mals, the get of one regison, all under seven years of Ars. Pemberton, Victoria; 2, Coach Horse

r-old Filly or Gelding-1, Barclay, Westholme on Stallion and Mare-1, G. vall, Vancouver. Hackneys.

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ted or native bred from im-

Lincolns. Ram, two shears or over-1 and 2, C. Wells & Son, Sardis, Ram shearling-1. A. C. Wells & Son.

Blackwell.

Ward.

South Park.

Penmanship-1, Lee Hor, North

Ward; 2, Lorna Dumbleton, South

Drawing-1, Agnes McKittrick, North

Map drawing (Dominion of Canada)-, Allan Bamford, South Park; 2

Muriel Beckwith, North Ward; H.C.

Intermediate Grade.

Penmanship-1 Gladys Johnson

Girls' Central; 2, Jane McKay, North

Brush Work-1, V. Watson, South

Park; 2, Dorothy, North Ward, Drawing — 1, Margaret Burridge, North Ward; 2, E. Dack, Girls' Cen-

Junior Grade.

toria; 2. Laura Rudge, Victoria, Brush work-1, Willie Ready,

Kenneth Greig, Victoria.

Penmanship-1, Edith Morry, Vic-

oria; 2. George Russell, Victoria; 3,

CATTLE.

Grade Dairy Cattle.

Grade female, two years and up in milk-1, T. C. Smith, Victoria: 2, Bish-

Corfield; 4, Jas. Walker, Victoria,

Society-1, T. C. Smith, Victoria, Best dairy cow, any breed. Special, \$20, donated by Victoria Farmers' In-

stitute-1. Jas King.

Bonsall, Chemainus

& Clark, Victoria; 3, G. T. Corfield,

by registered Holstein bull, specially

onated by Canadian Holstein Friesian

Milk and Butter Tests.

Bonsall, Chemainus; 2, Jas, King, Vic-

Cow giving most butter fat, as shown

by Babcock test, during 48 hours of ex-

SHEEP.

bition-1. Jas. King, Victoria; 2, H.

ow giving most milk, solids-1, H.

W. Lee, Boys' Central.

rted stock, special-1, W. E. Butler; Sardis. Ram, lamb-1, A. C. Wells & Son, FAIR DRAWS THE Watson: 3. C. Moses. For best Yearling sired by Hackney Sardis. ion "Endurance," special-1, Robt. Ewe, two shears or ver-1 and 2, A.

Wells & Son, Sardis. or best Foal sired by Hackney Stal-"Gold Galore." Special—1, K. Por-& Son, Sardis. For best Foal sired by Hackney Stal-Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, A. C. Wells & Son, Sardis. Stallion, three years or over—1 and 2, rving H. Wheatcroft, James road. Stallion, two years-1, Irving H. Sardis.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Ascension.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yeld Mare or Gelding, and a grain and grain H. Wheatcroft; 2 and 3, G. Mitieties of 10 pounds each, grain and grass seed—1, H. A. King, Cedar Hill. Collection of not less than 10 var- Cheers _Greet _Performers in Best collection of grain, not less than 10 pounds. Special, donated by Victoria Farmers' Institute, \$20-1, H. A. King, Cedar Hill.

GRAIN.

Stallion, any age—1, R. Thorburn.
Vancouver; 2, E. Evans, Victoria.
Pony Mare—1 and 2, J. A. Graham.

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tite and spathic, with the market pro- lbs. I. and II. Reader, drawing-Diploma, duct of the Consolidated Company, of

A VIEW OF THE EXHIBIT MADE BY DAVID SPENCER, LTD., AT THE FAIR THIS YEAR.

its former capacity, although barely one year installed. An exhibit of electric

fittings for various domestic purposes

at cost to small manufacturers, many

of whom are being attracted to the city

Entries Prove Very Successful.

Many Prizes Being

Won.

won a number of prizes for their

Mr. Hadwen's sheep have taken eight

prizes. H. Bonsall, of Chemainus, has carried off eleven first prizes and five

Corfield's cattle have taken one first

Mrs. Leather won a prize for a wa-

Miss B. M. Hall won first prize for

The Cowichan Agricultural Associa

tables and melons shown in Duncan a

week ago. Almost all sent were prize-

CAMPAIGN IN ONTARIO.

is making arrangements for a few ad

dresses by Sir Frederick Borden in On

tario. Arrangements are also being

made for eight or ten addresses by the Hon. W. S. Fielding in this province.

Nothing definite has been settled yet

as over fifty places have made applica-

tion sent down a few of the roots, vege-

and ten second and third prizes.

seconds for his holsteins.

on grade dairy cow, sired ter-color of her own home, showing

winners.

AT VICTORIA FAIR

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pacers).

9.15—Military horses. 9.25 p.m.—Track horses (pacer).

9.40 pm.-Pair horses in heavy har-

9.50 p.m.-Pair track horses (troters

9.55 p.m.-Horse in heavy harness.

erday afternoon who announced "that

not correct, for yesterday was Americans' day, and the cousins from across

the line were out in response to the as

10.00 p.m.-Hunters (open jump). The person at the show ground yes-

9.35 p.m.-Pair delivery horses.

The five-room house exhibited by furnished in the most up to date fash- | can be attended to,

Central, Principal, Miss Williams, Chart class, drawing—Diploma, Hill-in Kootenay. Power is supplied by the

side Avenue school. Principal, Miss municipal electric plant, now doubling

Ward; 2, Linny Chong, North Ward; is made by the city, which is encourage.

H.C., Agnes McKittrick, North Ward.

Ward; 2, Dorothy Frampton, South DUNCAN EXHIBITS

Vic-

Brush work-1, Dillsie Maclean, North | tic purposes as well as supplying power

while after that hour and on till eight thirty every car that took the direct line to the Willows was packed from the front to the rear doors with men the front to the rear doors with men the state of **BIGGEST CROWD** hanging on to the step handles. The outbound cars passed others crowded in the same manner on the way in all the evening. The west side galleries of the horse show ring, were packed PRETTY DISPLAY OF to their capacity at night, while in the grand stand during the races there was AT SHOW YESTERDAY not sufficient room to seat the multi-tude. For the first three days of the fair the attendance as near as can be twenty three thousand persons having paid for admission. The Princess Victoria arriving from Seattle at noon and the execution of the executio Rifle Shooting and Balloon and the excursion from Bellingham brought loaded boats of visitors, all of whom more or less were here to see the

The weather remained unequalled

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Industrial Exhibits Are Feature
at Nelson's Agricultural

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Consolation race, for horses not in made a half-hearted attempt to clear the way, and was laughed at by those occupying the spaces for his attempt.

The balloon ascension with professor sceured in a packing case with his hands shackled was a great attraction. The conditions of yesterday's ascent and descent provided that the operator should separate himself from his bonds and shackles and drop the box beneath the small parachute before he himself descended. The ascension was made successfully, and the drop made at the end of the horse ring building, while the bag fell in front of the stand on the race track. Sylvan appeared shortly after and was accorded an ovation for his daring drop.

The fancy rifle shooting of W. H. Hillis with a Remington rifle was the feature of the afternoon, and was watched with the closest attention by the spectators. His mastery of rifle and shotgun marksmanship demonstrated his ability to the satisfaction of every person who witnessed the exhibition He first gave a demonstration of short range pigeon shooting, breaking two out of the three birds thrown from the hand. With a 22 he cracked a marble while in the air and picked two out of three half dollar size discs, and more than one attempt. Firing a cartridge thrown into the air by shooting it or the cap, peeling and orange and dis intergating a can of tomaties into frag-ments with a bullet were items among the performance. With a high power cartridge he made two holes in a halfwhile in the air. His first attempt was to throw an empty shell from his rifle bray. There are a large number of into the air and hit it before it reached them and they swept in all the prizes. Far back as William the Conquerer, sale by auction. David Spencer, Ltd., in the main building at the exhibition this year, has attracted great attention. Each room is splendid equipment of the great store where every department of the home rangement.

The kitchen, dining room, sitting room and bedrooms are models in furnishing and the taste displayed in arrangement. the ground. Owing to the fact that the paper shells were somewhat swollen through the damp. Mr. Hillis announced that he was not at his best, but would this afternoon provide dry ammunition for his exhibition. He will give a third display of his ability tomorrow. Picking holes in a tin can 20 for the provided and the saddle and driving.

Crest, the second place to Summerland and third to Don Pedro.

There is no doubt about the popularity of the jumping contests with the spectators, and they were generous with Robert Ward & Co., of this city, attorneys for the company. the ground. Owing to the fact that the Horse Show,

Musical programme by Nanaimo silver coronet band.

8 p.m.—Combination horses.

9 p.m.—Combination horses.

8 p.m.—Combination horses.

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8 p.m.—Single pacers.

8 p.m.—Ladies hunters (six jumps).

The will are highly accomplished, both in the saddle and driving.

The lighting of the building is not yet right, for some reason. There is one are light in the centre of the ring which flickers the whole time, and as it hangs just heside where one of the saddle and driving.

The Boiler Inspector and Insurance Company, of Canada, of Toronto, has been given an extra provincial license with the spectators, and they were generous with their applause to all the company.

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ALBERTA LIBERALS.

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II. Primer and I. Reader drawing—Diploma, Kingston Street. Principal, Miss E. Lawson.

I. Primer, drawing—Diploma, Girls' Central. Principal, Miss Williams.

Central. Principal, Miss Williams.

Trail, electrolytic lead manufactured into lead pipe and ingots for export to furlongs.

Canadian, Oriental and Australian markets. Yet another part of the fair was an exhibit of finished lumber in the fittings and furniture of framed houses, being the inception of a new industry to the inception of a new industry state of the fair was an exhibit of finished lumber in the fittings and furniture of framed houses, being the inception of a new industry state of the fair was an exhibit of finished lumber in the fittings and furniture of framed houses, being the inception of a new industry state of the fair was an exhibit of finished lumber in the fittings.

Central. Principal, W. N. Winsby. Boys' Central. Principal, W. N. Wins- Trail, electrolytic lead manufactured the money at this meet; purse \$150; 5

The car traffic yesterday over all the music last night was furnished nes of the B. C. Electric Company.

Montreal Sept. 25.—Montreal bank clearings for the week totalled \$30,-733,874, as against \$30,361,131 for the same week a year ago and \$27,438,659

only people who did not live in Victoria were absent from the fair," was

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED. Regina, Sask., Sept. 25.-Two fires sociation's compliment and attended in full force. The mainland and the island last night under susp stances lead the authorities to believe Duncan, Sept. 25.—The Cowichan ex-hibits have been very successful in the bers, and all told amounted to a rec-Map drawing (Four western provinces of Canada)—1, Clement Patterson, South Park; 2, Cecil Frampton, South Park; 2, Cecil Fra not been sent from Cowichan, particularly as regards fruit.

cial figures-amount to between four-second blaze was discovered in the teen thousand and fourteen thousand mattress factory of the McCarthy Sup-F. H. Maitland-Dougall's Clydesdale stallion has carried everything before admission up to six o'clock at night, no stove.

The Stock Parade Yesterday at Exhibition-Mr. O'Neal's Prize Winning Clydesdales Passing Grand Stand.

EQUINES SHOWN

HORSES LAST NIGHT

tion.

(From Friday's Daily.)

8 a.m.—Gates open. through the day, the races were run off
1 p.m.—Balloon ascension and para—without accident or hitch.

The success of the horse show continues. Last evening the attendance

but it was closely pressed for the

third. .

In the Shetland pony class the same entries as on Wednesday night appeared but in the result there was a ridden by Miss Helen W. Farrell, Renton, Wash.; second to Trinketts, exhibited by R. Thorburn Vencounter for the final decree of absolute divorce in favor of Elsie Freench Vanderbille. hibited by R. Thorburn, Vancouver, and ridden by Kenneth Dickson; third to Joe, exhibited by Harold Graham.

The reversal of the placing was due to age, is given to the mother. the fact that on Wednesday the ponies were shown in a harness class and last night in a saddle class. Little Miss tinues. Last evening the attendance Farrell had a long lead on her fellow-

affection.

A tribute must be paid to the conscientious and excellent work being done by the judges, W. Staley Spark, George Gray and R. W. Hodson. It is not easy sometimes to choose between rider repeated their triumphs of the exhibits, but no criticism of their two evenings before. Two of the four \$25,000; Provident Annuity Trust Comawards has so far been heard.

A group of Vancouver lady exhibitors who are doing more than a little to make the show a success, are Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Mrs. E. Loewen, Miss Smith and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Not only are these ladies showing some splendid to the latter of two evenings before. Two of the four jumps were cleared completely, but at the last one, Golden Crest, stumbled of \$125,000; Provident Annuity Trust Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000; Simson Balkmill & Co., with a capital of \$125,000; Simson Balkmill & Co., with a capital stock of \$75,000; Ting Hcng Company, with a capital stock of \$75,000; Ting Hcng Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000; Vancouver Commercial Club, with a capital stock of \$30,000; West End

skin, shown by C. N. Merritt, Vancou- and Lord Grey, exhibited by David ver, went the cup. This is a fine horse, Spencer, Ltd., third.
but it was closely pressed for the There was an exhibition of hackney honor by Golden Crest, exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver, which was Sangster, Christopher Moses and D. C. given second place, and an unnamed entry made by Robt. E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C., which was placed greatly admired.

DIVORCE MADE ABSOLUTE.

custody of the one child, William

GAZETTE NOTICES ISSUED THIS WEEK



LEADERS AND FIRST PRIZE WINNERS OF BRAY'S HEREFORD HERD

There are few entries in the exhi- | Not only did they do this, but they | but far enough to ensure purity of inch plate of steel two inches square and several times hit objects twice while in the air. His first attempt was bition that compare in interest with those competent to form an opinion. The cattle are of best pedigreed stock, that after they have been shown at

by Wagner's band, one of the crack accident is a wonder.

in the pink of condition and the rib-Cates. "A splendid turnout, splendfdly handled," was Judge Gray's verdict. The prize was the association cup.

of the Cariboo stage, who won unstinted applause for his handling of the Fancy Pat, shown by P. Burr prize of a \$5 whip to Mr. Clarke. "I

trotting animals, three years and over, and over 15.1 hands. First place, carrying the Dixi H. Ross & Co. silver cup, went to Buff, shown by John Mccup, went to Buff, shown by John Mccup, while Miss W. F. Leod, Vancouver, while Miss W. F. Davie, Victoria, took second with her brown gelding. Don.

J. A. Russen, of the association gave a tale to tell.

Apart from this, by wever, an air of sobriety and law-abding has distinated and in the control of the con

other demonstrations established his reputation beforehand.

The chariot races were picturesque rather than exciting, but the bareback riding was generally considered as attractive as any event of the afternoon.

The car traffic yesterday over all the lines of the B. C. Electric Company.

The music last night was furnished was furnished lines of the B. C. Electric Company.

by Wagner's band, one of the crack musical organizations of Seattle. A fine programme of high-class selections was rendered, and added no little to the enjoyment of the evening. The band will again be heard this even
BUSINESS HAS RECOVERED.

by Wagner's band, one of the crack accident is a wonder.

Four delivery horses were shown in the class for other than grocer's or butcher's delivery. These were made by Quayle. The meeting was declarated by Quayle. The meeting ever by Quayle. The meeting was declarated by Quayle. and Frederick & Nelson, Seattle. The UNDESIRABLES ARE There was only one entry for the six-horse tally-ho, that being made by the first place; Prince, shown by Dixi H. Spencer chestnut Galena was awarded Victoria Transfer Co., which sent the Ross & Co., came second, and Fred-Empress coach. The six fine bays were crick & Nelson's King, third. The winner outpointed every other competi-

tor on conformation. The single horses in heavy harness class was another where the entries were more than twice as many as the In marked contrast to this team was actual exhibits. The first prize was In marked contrast to this team was a team of six heavy draught horses, harnessed to a goods dray. The one entry in the class was made by S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C., the horses being Charley, Sir Thomas, Nan, Sir William, Thomas Rhode and Joe Manahan. The driver was W. J. Clarke, a veteran The driver was W. J. Clarke, a veteran third went to W. S. Holland, Vancouting the start who was unstint.

military purposes were Mrs. Loewen, their good work and rigid enforcement Vancouver, who entered St. Louis, and of the immigration laws it is clear J. A. Russell, of the same city, who

KEPT OUT OF CITY

Police and Dominion Immigration Authorities Bar Entrance.

much better than cure, as the old saw Fancy Pat, shown by P. Burns & Co., has it—prevention of the landing of any team. Under his management the great, heavy animals moved and took the turns as neatly as any lighter the turns as neatly as any lighter mal and his performance was an in
impossible to exercise any exclusion in that case but the city detectives keri equines could. So much was Judge.

Spark impressed by it that he announced that he would give a special fox trot and canter and concluded by grounds making it impossible for them

have never seen a team better driven," he said. In his good opinion the other judges coincided.

Mr. O'Neal was also a winner in the class for single draught horses. He showed Charley and Sir Thomas, and took first and second places. Third went to Jim, shown by Simon Leiser & Co.

The exhibitors of horses mitted. There were three entries for single The exhibitors of horses suitable for turned these back. Were it not for

Of the twelve entries for saddle The last class judged was one left last been seen at the grounds and the lorses, for the H. G. Wilson silver cup, over from Wednesday, three pairs of police have had no extra work thrown horses, for the H. G. Wilson silver cup, seven faced the judges. This was one of the difficult classes, the close approximation in quality of some of the animals giving the judges considerable work to reach a fair decision. The mainland took all the honors. To Red-

HORSE SHOW IS NOW AT AN END

PRIZES WERE PRESENTED BY MRS. LEWIS HALL

Important Feature of Exhibition Closed on Saturday Night.

The following were the silver cups, their donors and winners: J. H. Todd & Sons, for four-horse draught team-S. R. O'Neal, Vernon,

Ald. Henderson, for pair draught horses of 1600 pounds and over-S. R.

B. C. Agricultural Association, for six-horse draught team-S. R. O'Neal. Association, for three-horse team-S. R. O'Neal.

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for draught horse between 1300 and 1600 pounds— Inverholme Stock Farm, Ladner, B. C., wned by T. W. Paterson, Victoria.
W. H. Wilkerson, for mare or gelding in butcher's or grocer's delivery—Dixi H. Ross & Co., Victoria.

Association, for delivery class, other than grocer's or butcher's—David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria.

Association, for pair under 1300 pounds, in any delivery—George N. Gowen, Victoria. Association, for six-horse team in tally-ho-Victoria Transfer Co. Association, for pair of trotters, three years up, not under 14.2-John McLeod,

years up, between 14.2 and 15.1-D. E. Frederick, Seattle.

Dixi H. Ross & Co., for single trot-

er, over 45.1—John McLeod.
Association, for pair of pacers—Dr. Boyle, Vancouver. ciation, for single pacer, between 14.2 and 15.1-Mrs. A. W. Clarke, Se-

W. S. Fraser & Co., Ltd., for single pacer, over 15.1—Dr. Boyle.
J. Wenger, for runabout, gelding, between 14.1 and 15.1-D. E. Frederick.

David Spencer, Ltd., for runabout, nare or gelding, over 15.1-John Mc-T. W. Paterson, for track horse, two

Association, for pair track horses-D. Merchant's Bank of Canada, for pair in heavy harness, 15.2 and over—W. S. Holland, Vancouver.

E. R. Stephen, for pair in heavy harness, under 15.2—David Spencer,

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, for heavy harness class, 14.1 and over—Robert Kelly,

Vancouver.

B. C. Hardware Co., for high stepper, 14.1 and over—W. S. Holland and H. S. Rolston, Vancouver.

Association, for high stepper, 15.2 and over—W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont. J. Savannah, for pair of high steppers, 14.1 and over—W. E. Butler, W. J. Walker, manager of British American Live Stock Association, for American Live Stock Association, for heavy harness class, 14.1 to 15.2-Robert

H. J. Scott, for pair in heavy harness, 15.2 and over-Victor S. Spencer, J. M. Whitney Co., for pair in heavy harness, 15 hands and over—W. S. Hol-

ness class, 15 hands and over-Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, Steveston, B. C. Hall & Walker, for heavy harness

class, 14 hands and under 14.2—Maple-wood Farm, Renton, Wash., owned by J. D. Farrell, Seattle. T. D. Veitch, manager Royal Bank, for tandem, 15 hands and over-Maple-

R. P. Rithet & Co., for combination ber and high quality of the exhibits ass, 15.1—T. J. Smith, Vancouver. the show might have been in its tenth class, 15.1-T. J. Smith, Vancouver. Association, for Shetland pony, driv- year instead of its first. Association, for other than Shetlands, driving class—T. Wither, Esquimait.

J. W. Morris, for special saddle pony class, 14 hands and under, other than Shetland—Russell Ker, Victoria.

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The attendance on the closing night was not so large as it was on previous evenings, but nevertheless it was on previous evenings, but nevertheless it was on the control of the ring. The attendance on the closing night was not so large as it was on previous evenings, but nevertheless it was on previous evenings. Fred-with the was not so large as it was on previous evenings, but nevertheless it was on previous evenings. Fred-with the was not so large as it was on previous evenings, but nevertheless it was on previous evenings. Fred-with the was not so large as it was on previous evenings, but never the was not so large as it was on previous evenings. Fred-with the was no ing class-R. Thorburn, Vancouver.

foot jump)—J. A. Russell.

Association, for open jump, catch
weights (5 foot jump)—J. D. Farrell,

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Loewen.

ing first prizes which were awarded inches amid the cheers of the delighted will be delivered:

AN IMPORTED STRIKE BREAKER.

two years or over-R. Kennery, Van- Vancouver (Applause). I am sure we

Helen W. Farrell, Seattle. Ltd., set of Shakespeare's works for ladies' saddle class, 14 hands and not over 15.1-E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver. appreciate the kindness of our Seattle An analysis of the awards of the friends." (Applause).

Maplewood Farm, Renton, Wash... The awards made in the cwned by J. D. Farrell, two first and judged Saturday night were:

Miss Helen W. Farrell, Seattle, three firsts and one second. Shown in appropriate vehicle and Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver, judged as an animal best suited for

firsts and two seconds.

first, two seconds, three thirds.

Dixi H. Ross & Co., city, one first and two seconds. Miss Mabel Smith, Vancouver, on

second and three thirds. C. N. Merritt, Vancouver, one first one second, one third. econds and one third. Miss W F Davie city one second.

Miss V. Pooley, city, one first and two thirds. Mrs. J. E. Smart, city, one third. Robert Kelly, Vancouver, two firsts.

Dr Boyle Vancouver two firsts. John McLeod, Vancouver, three firsts, Inverholme Stock Farm, Ladner, B. owned by T. W. Paterson, city, two irsts and one second.

George N. Gowen, city, one first. Victoria Transfer Co., one first. Mrs. A. W. Clarke. Seattle, one first C. H. Anthier, Vancouver, one first. Victor S. Spencer, Vancouver, one first and one third.

R. Thorburn, Vancouver, one first

and one second. T. Wither, Esquimalt, one first. Russell Ker, city, one first. Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, Steveston, B. C. one first and one third.

R. Kennedy, Vancouver, one first. E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver, one first ne second, one third. ne third.

James Richards, city, one second and one third. J. A. Graham, city, two thirds. Michael Colwell, city, one third.

R: Daverne, city, one second and one Miss Payn Le Sueur, city, one second. Captain A. D. Macdonald, Esquimalt, ne third.

L. Goodacre & Sons, city, one third L. Goodscre & Sons, city, one third.
J. W. Morris & Co., city, one third.
R. Toneri, city, one second.
W. N. Mitchell, city, one second.
J. J. Finnerty, city, one third.

Beaumont Boggs, city, one third. Mrs. M. Gouge, city, one third. John Morris city one second. A. Fairfull, city, one third.

H. Stewart, Vancouver, one secon-J. McDade, Vancouver, one third. F. A. Thompson, city, one third. Pemberton Stock Farm, Port Guich-

Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd., city, one N. G. Blanchfield, Vancouver, one

B. Williams & Co., Semi-Ready Wardrobe, for combination class, between 14 hands and 15.1—David Spencer, Ltd.

Looking back on the week of the horse show one is able to declare it most successful in every way. In public interest manifested and in the number of the house of Commons.

Looking back on the week of the house of Commons.

All through the speech Ralph Smith was greeted with applause. Mr. Mitchell was placed second and Mr. Spencer third.

P. P. Dithet & Co., Semi-Ready with applause. Mr. Mr. Spencer third.

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Association, for open jumping class, carry not less than 145 pounds (5 they are in actual work, but for all that it was a matter of well within ten

dash off.

ing first prizes which were awarded will be delivered:
Fletcher Bros. Columbia graphophone, for pair draught horses, 1300 to
1600 pounds—Inverholme Stock Farm,
Ladner, B. C.
Canadian Bank of Commerce, silver
medal for single draught horse of 1600
pounds or over—Simon Leiser & Co.,
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the B. C. Saddlery Co. Ltd., victoria.
The B. C. Saddlery Co. Ltd., set
the great success it has been, but esef track harness for track stall-anef track harness for track stall-anwill be delivered:
Fletcher Bros. Columbia
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the first prizes which were awarded
inches amid the cheers of the delighted
spectators.

VANCOUVER WINS PENNANT.

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couver.

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., Brantford spring cart for track horse, mare, or spring cart for track horse, mare, or gelding, two years or over—C. H. Authtaken, I have a letter here from the Weiler Bros., upholstered easy chair, Seattle Horse Show Association, which or heavy harness class, 15.2 or over- presents a cup to our secretary, Mr. W. E. Butler, Ingersoil, Ont.

Smart, as a recognition of the splendid

Canadian Bank of Commerce, silver

work he has done in connection with Smart, as a recognition of the splendid medal, for Shetland pony tandem-Miss this exhibition. You may know the Victoria Book and Stationery Co., amount of work that he has done when

week gives this result:
S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C., five firsts and two seconds.

Mrs. E. Loewen, Vancouver, five the gift.

Miss Farrell presented the cup, a very handsome one, to Mr. Smart, who expressed his sense of appreciation of the gift. A fine whip was presented to W. J.

David Spencer, Ltd., city, four firsts, one second, two thirds.

D. E. Frederick, Seattle, four firsts and one second.

J. D. Farrell, Seattle, one first. The awards made in the classes

over 14 hands and up to 15.1, to be W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont., three in the ring and shown under saddle. The horse best suited for both pur-J. A. Russell, Vancouver, two firsts poses to be awarded the prize, a cup w. S. Holland, Vancouver, two firsts, three seconds, one third.

W. S. Holland and H. S. Rolston, one first, two seconds, three thirds.

E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver, third.

E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver, third. presented by B. Williams & Co. Semi-Ponies other than Shetlands under 14 hands, to be driven by boy or girl under 15. Pony to count 80 per cent,

appointments, 20 per cent—Daisy, T. Wither, Esquimalt, first; Punch, Michael Colwell, Victoria, second; Lady, ex-Frederick and Nelson, Seattle, three hibited by R. Daverne, Victoria and driven by Miss Josie Todd, third. Pair of horses in heavy harness, to be shown before a brougham or Vic-

toria. Horses to count 80 per cent, apnents 20 per cent. For Mer-Robert Kelly, Vancouver, two firsts. chants' Bank cup—Comox and Nelson, P. Burns & Co., Vancouver, two W. S. Holland, Vancouver, first; Warwick Dora and Graceful, W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont., second.

Pacers, over 15.1, to be driven by an amateur. Horse to count 75 per cent, appointments 25 per cent. For W. S. Fraser & Co, cup-Robert A., Dr. Boyle, Vancouver, first; Mignonette W. N. Mitchell, Victoria, second; May, J. J. Finnerty, Victoria, third.

Mare or gelding, under 14.2 and not under 14, in heavy harness. Conformation and quality to count 80 per cent, appointments 20 per cent. For Hall & Walker cup-The Premier, Maplewood Farm, first; Lady Alich, Wm. Kilroy Vancouver, second; Kitty B., Mrs. J. E Smart, Victoria, third.

Runabout, mare or gelding, three years and over, above 14.1 and not more than 15.1; must stand without being held. Horse to count 75 per cent. appointments 25 per cent. For J. Wen-ger cup-Lyonors, D. E. Frederick, Seattle, first; The Premier, Maplewood Farm, Renton, Wash., second; Dolly, exhibited by Beaumont Boggs and

driven by Mrs. Boggs, third. Military class, mares and geldings of three years and over, 14.2 and not exceeding 16 hands, suitable for military purposes. Horses to count 50 per cent, equipment 25 per cent, horsemanship 25 per cent-Don Pedro, exhibited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver, and rid-den by Captain Macdonald, Esquimalt, first; Fred, exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver, and ridden by Lt. Hag-

gerty, second. Track horses, mares or geldings, two years and over. First prize a Brantford spring cart, presented by E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd—Sylviaone, C. H. An-

Charley and Bill. George N. Gowen.

RAILWAY TO PAY DAMAGES.

Grand Forks, Sept. 28.-Judgment Mr. Williams that he made no appliwas rendered last week in the Atwood cation of this to the McBride govern-



Exquisite Coats

"WHAT'S THE USE" of buying a stock coat with all the fine points of fashion missing when-FOR THE SAME MONEY, OR POSSIBLY LESS-we can sell you one of our exquisite coat creations, handsomely tailored, exclusive in design, and trimmed down to the minutest detail of correct fashion? If you buy and wear the stock coat you will lose your individuality and be annoyed every time you see an exact copy of somebody e'se, it will become on eyesore in your wardrobe, a distinct financial loss, for your good taste will forbid your wearing it out; whereas, if you purchase one of our Coats, you are anxious to wear it, because it is exclusive in style, moreover our stock is so large that you are certain to obtain just the coat that gives your individuality that air of distinction absolutely essential to the correctly gowned.





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The Ladies' Angus Campbell & Co.

SMALL **PROFITS** QUICK RETURNS

DEVOTED TIME TO

ABUSING R. SMITH

J. H. Hawthornthwaite Addressed Meeting in New Grand Theatre.

Comrade Hawthornthwaite, of the political partnership (for the federal campaign in Nanaimo only) of McBride, Hawthornthwaite and Shepherd, adcount for its comparative wildness of American concern.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite is afarid of be-Mr. Hawthornthwaite is ararid of being robbed of credit for the passage of legislation in the local House, and to quarters at Tacoma. Among those inprevent this he read a long list of his efforts in this direction. He dared anyone to point to a vote when it would have been possible for the Socialist thier, Vancouver, first; Amy S., H. have been possible to McBride govmembers to defeat the McBride govmembers to defeat the McBride govmanager. The new concern will equal
the quarries with new machinery and
ernment, but he frankly admitted that

Spencer third.

Pair delivery horses, under 1300 pounds, horse to count 75 per cent, vehicle and appointments 25 per cent. Charley and Bill George N Center of the meeting Parker Williams, M. P. P., had stated it to be a principle of Socialism to attack principles, not persons, but for this occasion only the principle was shelved as heing incom-

lass, 14 hands and under, other than hetland—Russell Ker, Victoria.

Association, for Shetland saddle class—Miss Helen W. Farrell, Seattle.

Cameron & Caldwell, for pair of Shetlands—Miss Farrell:

Speaking of the show as a whole the two outside judges, W. Staley Spark, Pair track horses—Helen and Hazel, Pair in heavy harness, before brougham or Victoria. Horse 80 per cent, appointments 20 per cent—Prince and silver Tip, David Spencer, Ltd., first, and E. R. Stephen, cup.

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Pair track horses—Helen and Hazel, said: "It is in some ways regrettable, s Cameron & Caldwell, for pair of cameron & Caldwell, for pair o

H. G. Wilson, for saddle class, over 15.1—C. N. Merritt, Vancouver.

J. E. Smart, for ladies' saddle class, over 15.1—Mrs. E. Loewen, Vancouver.

Morena Cigar Co., for hunters, 14.2 and over (4 foot jump)—J. A. Russell, Vancouver.

J. A. Virtue, for hunters, 15.1 and over (4 foot jump)—Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver.

Mayor Hall, for ladies' hunters, 15.1 and over (3 foot 6 jump)—Mrs. Loewen.

Association, for open jump, catch weights, once of timber, with six inches of brush on top; performance only to count. For Association oup—Fox Catcher, J. D. Farrell, Senth, among other high crimes and ouper of phrases, "proceeded to get off a count. For Association oup—Fox Catcher, J. D. Farrell, Senth, among other high crimes only to open jump, catch weights, once of timber, with six inches of brush on top; performance only to count. For Association oup—Fox Catcher, J. D. Russell, Vancouver, idea of the light of the later of the feet 6 inches of ti Smith, among other high crimes and L. H. Newman, of Ottawa; F. F. Ja-

requirements or go broke."

It should be remarked in fairness to

Association, for open jump—Mrs.

Association, for military class—Mrs.

Comrade John Reigh, in the chair, coming from the east report snow having fallen to the authorities I am of opini Association, for military class—Mrs.

Association, for military class— VANCOUVER WINS PENNANT

NEWCASTLE TO RESUME

STONE QUARRIES ON

Holdings Are Acquired by American Concern—Several Contracts Secured.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 28.-The large stone quarries on Newcastle Island, adjacent to this city, from which many dressed a large gathering in the New handsome stone structures have been dressed a large gathering in the Elec-forand theatre-dast night on "The Elec-tions." It was the third address he had made during the day, which may ac-cific coast, have been taken over by an

The name of the new company is the Tacoma secretary, and Mr. Ward Special class for city owners, for driving animals, to be shown in appropriate vehicle, in which eight entries were made, including Miss Pooley, Mrs.

Smart Miss David Powle Powle Court for the late of the position of affairs to force government support for his labor legislation. As he put it, "Dick McBride voted with me many times to things under way to start active work. Second.

Wm. Kilroy, Vancouver, two seconds.

Robert E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C., one third.

Smart, Miss Davie, David Spencer, J. A. Mitchell, and Captain A. D. Macdonald. The blue ribbon went to Miss Pooley, who had been prominent during the week among the Victoria lady

Looking book on the world of if sent to Ottawa—of course, he has no doubt he is going—he had nothing to say beyond a promise that he would take up all the importance of the House of Commons.

SHOW OFFICIALS

Social Gathernig at Dr. Hall's False Declaration as to Age Residence Held Last Night.

The mayor's dinner to the judges Association, for five-gaited saddle horse—P. Burns & Co.

A pleasing incident of the evening by Judge Gray, of a brooch, as a mark of his opinion of her work as a horse-cr. Ltd.

High stepper in heavy narness, 15.2 and over. Horse 80 per cent, appointments 20 per cent.—Warwick Dora, W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont., first; Nelby Judge Gray, of a brooch, as a mark of his opinion of her work as a horse-cr. Ltd.

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The fact that a man makes a false declaration of his age when being engaged does not release his employers from liability under the Workman's Compensation act. That is the decision of Mr. Justice Martin which has Company's exhibit at New Westminjust been handed down. The case was ster one referred to the supreme court by County Court Judge Cane.

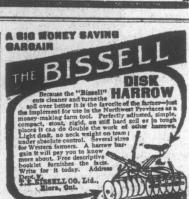
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The man injured was William Dallain, George Fraser and J. A. When applying for employment the man signed a declaration stating that he was of the full age of 21 years when ation Darnley after the accident settled the matter for \$21. If the case should go in his favor the county court judge set the amount at \$140. The fol-

would not have been employed is not 'serious and wilful misconduct' to which his injury in the course of that employment can be 'attributed soleat this place to-day, but more particu- ly, as is required by sub-section (c). larly on the mountains. Building operations are very brisk these days, and

mitted to me by the learned arbitrator, of saccharine into Italy



(under section 4 of the 2nd schedule) should be answered in the negative. (Signed) "ARTHER MARTIN, J. "Victoria, B.C., Sept. 23, 1908." It is expected the case will be appeal-

ed to the full court. INGENICA IS RICH.

Provisions Scarce in Findlay River

mail for the New Ingenica diggings, returned to-day. They are experienced mining men, and declare that the Ingenica is very rich. On this creek, Rosenthal and A. Manson are getting out VANCOUVER WINS PENNANT.

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CREDIT ON CLOTHING—We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 92 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (upstairs). WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or 527 Cormorant street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and

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MATERNITY VILLA—Home in confinement; practical trained nurses; advice in all female and infants' diseases; terms reasonable. Miss Alice V. Rickart, business manager, 461 Superior St. (take Beacon Hill car), Victoria, B. C. MRS. WALKER, 1017 Burdette avenue Comfortable home. skilled nursing moderate terms. Phone A1400

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Second-Hand Goods

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747. WANTED-Scrap brass, copper sine, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; alignest cash prices paid. Victoria Juni Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1236.

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FO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work, and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 230 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside road.

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Truck and Dray

RUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All Rinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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SEE ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gardens, \$86 Heywood Ave. The exhibition table is not the best piace to choose garden roses. You ought to see the plant which produces the bloom.

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THIRD STREET-7 room bungalow, everything modern, large lot, \$4,300, terms. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

PART of pretty furnished cottage, very reasonable; no children; Work Estate. Apply C. M., Times Office.

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GREAT BARGAIN IN A NEW HOUSE -We have exclusive sale of a fine nev house located at 711 Pine street, Victori

OR SALE-Some very fine houses and lots in James Bay and other desirable lots in James Bay and other desirable locations, at lowest price; also 1,00 acres, cheap. Hodgson, 612 Yates street FOR SALE—Farm, 100 acres, 10 acres cleared, running stream, 2,000,000 feet good timber, 4 cows, fruit trees, small house, copper mine on property, 9 miles from Victoria. Empire Brokerage and Real Estate Agents, 612 Yates.

FOR SALE—We are building a modern bungalow on South Rudlin street. This house is planned by a woman to make the house work easy; everything is first-class. Fine view from the front veranda. An ideal home for a person of moderate means as it is situated close to the High school and public schools, and a short walk from the business section of the city. If you are renting or intending to purchase you should look this house over, it will likely suit you. The price is \$3,500, small cash payment and the balance by the month. The Victoria Fuel Co., No. 613 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE New 5 from cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot. good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will sell cheap. Owner intends going ranching. Call at 2751 Graham street, city.

WANTED—An office clerk who has had some experience in stenography. Box 990, Times Office.

WANTED-Messengers, with wheels. Ap ply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley street.

WANTED AT ONCE—Skirt and walst makers, also apprentices. Apply to Miss McMillen, third floor, Spencer's. 404 Boyd street.

WANTED-A young woman for family, plain cooking, good wages. Apply 1130 Broad street.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for small family, \$25 monthly. F. L., P. C. Box 233, Victoria. WANTED-General servant. Apply Box 48, this office.

Miscellaneous

JOE McDOWELL wants to see you at the King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages Theatre.

CLINTON MERRELL—Osteopath. Acute and chronic diseases treated; 12 years' experience. Imperial Hotel, Room V. Hours, 1 to 5 p. m.

NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

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FORD & GREENWOOD, Auctioreers.
Parties intending having a sale will do
well to consult with them at 502 Simcoe
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HANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"-A

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 831 Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. HANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"-Ask your grocer for it.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs.

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AN EXPERIENCED maternity nurse, just arrived from England; open for engagements; good references. Apply 1220 Yates streat.

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SAANICHTON-12 miles from city, 1 mile

FOUR MILES FROM CITY-42-acre

A SNAP-Lot on May street car line

Property for Sale

FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out build-ings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

WATER FRONTAGE on the Gorge at a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 613 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Apply 642 Fort street.

TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms, near Bea-con Hill Park, car and sea, modern, all conveniences. Box 28.

THE "ABERDEEN," 739 Yates, has a few vacancies for table boarders for the winter months; first-class cuisine, rates moderate, on application,

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 781 Fis guard street, city.

LOST-Light red heifer calt, half Jersey. Finder please return to E. S. McDonald, Maple street, off Tolmie avenue, and re-ceive reward.

LOST-At or near Exhibition, lady's linen belt with blue and brass maple leaf clasps. Reward if left with Beaumont Boggs, 620 Fort street. OST_Three \$5 bills, in Post Office. Finder please return to Times Office. LOST On Friday, 18th inst., from the E. & N. train, one fourteen-foot surveyor's telescopic levelling rod. Reward upon return to E. & N.

Lots for Sale

OAK BAY AVE.—1 acre lot, frontage streets, \$4,000, terms. Maysmith & Co. Mahon Bldg.

OR SALE—Great bergain, four beautifully situated lots on Blackwood street, only \$1,100, E. C. B. Begshawe, estate agent, Fort street. FOR SALE—Good buys in lots, close in, from 1150 up, on easy terms. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-Lot on Adelaide street, close to May street; new car line; one good lot for \$350, easy terms; must be seld. Lee & Frazer, 11 Trounce ave. LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge car line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherson & Fullerion Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale FOR SALE—One spaniel dog, one Eng-lish setter dog, one English setter bitch and one Irish setter dog. Apply Wm. Duncan, saddler, 1322 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—Six very fine black Orping-ton hens and one rooster, price \$15. A. Cosh, 1321 Fort street, Victoria.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Huston trimmer, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine. Apply Tay-lor Milling Company, 2116 Government street.

FOR SALE—8 ft. steel range, silent meat cutter, glass candy and bisouit jars, re-frigerater, etc., at A. W. Simmons, 997 Government street. FOR SALE—A fine large driving horse, in the pink of condition, together with new buggy, high back, latest style; also harness and blankets. Apply Dick Bray's barn, Johnson street.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE— Cheap, in Victoria. Address Box 999, Times Office.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, 30 shares Silica Brick & Lime Co., 5 shares Nootka Marble Co., fully paid up; auto, 4 seats, good repair; or will exchange above for lots in Oak Bay district, outside city limits preferred. Apply J. R. W., 649 Yates St.

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Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-A first-class building lot James Bay; state lowest price. er," Post Office Box 108, city.

FOR SALE—Bargains in guns. Repeater shotgun, \$12.50; repeater rifle, 22 cal., \$6.50; 25.35 cal. rifle, \$10.50. Rivetted overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. Other bargains at the XL. Second-Hand Store, opp. Pan-WANTED—For one year or longer, two thousand dollars at 5 per cent. interest; security, farm, building and slock, worth twenty thousand dollars. Apply "Farm-er," Post Office Box 111, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE—Southdown sheep, pure bred and registered rams. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Bex 799, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE-Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 476, Times Office.

WANTED—Furnished bedroom, near the embankment; rent not exceeding \$5; permanent. Box 922, Times. WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

WANTED—A party to share six-roomed house near Beacon Hill Park; car and sea. Box 518, Times. WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home, or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadra street.

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HOUSE, 2 lots (60x125 each), brick and
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Good creek, summer and winter.
Close to post office, stores, church, school, FOR SALE—160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 24 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former ewner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance, to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

Stable, cowshed, poultry houses,
Glass house with furnace,
2 cows, chickens and pigs.
Implements, incubators, etc. PRICE, \$5,000.

> MONEY TO LOAN At Current Rates.

C. NEWTON YOUNG

FOR SALE—21 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastion street. REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1st, 1908.

Douglas street,
WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 318 Government street, Victoria, B. C., at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1908, for the purpose of receiving a report from the directors, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of other business connected with or incident to the undertaking efficiency. the company.



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ns Scarce in Findlay River

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apolitan merchant has recently, ed \$124,000 for smuggling 1,380 lbs. rine into Italy

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FAVORITES' DAY AT RACE TRACK

OLGA S. WINS OVER THREE STRAIGHT HEATS

Millsong, La Taranta and Blondy Backed Down to Short Odds.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Favorites day and short odds in the betting ruled at the race track yesterday afternoon when Olga S. won as she liked, three heats straight in the three out of five driving ewent, and was followed by Millsong, a 1-2 favorite, coming in an easy winner after racing 109; Beautiful and Best (Ogle), 107. Time sway from her field from the start in the mile. The fourth race at seven furlongs found the 6-5 favorite La Taranta a length in the lead at the finish, while in the next race Blondy closing at 4-5 raced the field over six furlongs in 1.17, and made the fourth favorite winning for the day. The half-mile and the three-quarters, however, gave the Leaves To-day for Grand Forks crowd a chance to even up, being four to one and two to one at closing prices, the latter on Silver Wedding in the arters and the former price on Belle of Portland in the one time round

Rettig, riding for Fitzgerald, brought home first and a third brose, and riding for Maxwell rode Belle of Portland first past the post in the half mile. Riley. other jockey to score above once inside the money. Fitzgerald had two winners in Millsong and Silver Wedding, and a third with Zelina, being the only owner to win above once. The races were all run off without a

hitch and on time, the programme commencing with the gentleman's driving event, best three out of five. The favorite Olga S., driven by Riplinger, went out at 2-1 for the first heat, and shortmed down in the odds for the succeed-A clean start was made at the second try, Amy S. dropping back at the first turn, while Minnie May led poposite the stand, with Olga following ithin her stride. The first time round passed Minne May at the stand

altogether on the third try, H. M. leading from the word and followed Crosscut on the inside, with Olga S tying comfortably third. Olga forged into first position at the turn and led rosscut and Minnie May following the rear, when Olga drew further ahead and separated the others. The mare was followed by H. M. C., which had to draw out to pass the winner in the straight. The turning threw the horse out of the chances, and he could others came in the order named. The away with noses level after three false quebec was chosen as the next place of meeting. The vote was as follows: third heat provided the prettiest start of the afternoon, all the horses getting starts had been attempted. Crosscut the classed the composition of meeting. The vote was as follows: composition was passed making the pace the turn, leaving the others to fight of the first the turn, leaving the others to fight of the first the turn, leaving the others to fight of the first the turn, leaving the others are as follows: President.

(b) That it shall not be incumbent on a composition, it is fitting that before the first the two was as follows: Company operating on such terms to provide sleeping accommodation. (My own was killed and My own designed and the composition in the same of making the pace o fell further back, and H. M. C. occupied | Alphonse Verville, M. P. (re-elected); third position several lengths behind vice president, Jas. Simpson, Toronto, the leaders. Olga and Amy fought a (re-elected); secretary-treasurer, P. M. hard finish, but the winner was not Draper, Ottawa, (re-elected); vice prespressed, and had a length between her- ident for British Columbia, R. P. Petelf and Amy as they flashed past the tipiece, Vancouver. post. Crosscut was third, Through a Members of the executive for British mix up in the numbers of the riders Columbia: C. Sieverts, Victoria; R. R. which did not tally with their positions Stoney, New Westminster, and W. H. programme, the judges were Gibson, Victoria. nfused as to the places of the horses, and finally placed H. M. C. second in-

song favorite. The mare ran away round the track, and the others Hugh Peat, Regina. Executive for Sasollowed in a straight line without a katchewan to be appointed. tope of catching her, Muskaday gained Vice president for Manito second place and Legal Form third. Bartlet, Winnipeg. Executive for Man-From the start the winner led and Rip-itoba, W. H. Godwin, W. H. McKin-per fell back at the turn, and was pass-non, T. N. Robertson, Winnipeg. ed by Muskaday, Legal Form and Iras, in which order the race finished. The winner raced for the full mile in the lead, and was never troubled. The owner and jockey of Legal Form protested race, and that the other riders made an attempt to crush the horse on the rails. The judges took no action in the mat-

with Bonheur on the list in place of Hawe, at the entrance to Bass Strait. Pepper and Salt, scratched. Ravaria and Maid of Gotham were left at the cattle on board, lost all its boats as press representative on Saturday. post, and had no chance. Ravaria, the soon as they were launched. Matters favorite, made up considerable ground, appeared desperate, when the captain is the fact that the plan now approving the Midway, who arrested them at Nicola and Chicago and Milwaukee tracks, for the murder of Charles Thometon the nigs to be lashed together, attached to the nigs to be lashed together, attached way that company having transfer to the description of Thomet's muroost, and had no chance. Ravaria, the soon as they were launched. Matters the horse to get to the front in time to the pigs to be lashed together, attached the money. Belle of Porland led one end of a cable to this grunting, ferred all its interests to the V., V. & from the start to the finish, and in the fight for places Runte and Bonheur race finishing in that order in 50 1-5

Five horses were in the seven furlongs, and the first time round Dolly led from La Taranta and Agnolia. When at the rear the order of the three changed, La Taranta passing Dolly and gaining first place. Dolly dropped back to third at the turn, and Agnolia ran in second to the winner. Blondy in was not troubled at any time after the Farling, of Spokane. great form coming up from fourth to serving but two years of a five-year Refinery. The tracks of the C. P. R. corresponding secretary, The corresponding secretary of the four A. C. teams, composed of Lloyd Tindall,

ing in the order named. The results LIQUOR QUESTION Second race, one mile, for 3-year-old and up, purse \$150-Millsong (Fitzgerald), weight 109; Muskoday (Dodge), 112; Legal Form (Long), 109; Iras (Mitchell), 109; Ripper (Mahanes), 109. Time, 146 4-5. Betting 1-2.

Third race, one half mile, for all ages, purse \$150-Belle of Portland (Maxwell), weight 119; E. C. Bunte (Mahanes), 119; Bonheur (Hewett), 113; Fort Wayne (Paturel), 119; Maid of Gotham (St. James), 97; Ravaria (Stone), 113. Time, 50 1-5. Betting, 4-1. Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$150-La Taranta (Pierce), weight 109; Agnolia (Hewitt), 109; Dolly (Max-

well) 7 101: Little Joker (Colver), 109: Al. Lindley (Leve), 107. Time, 1.31 1-5. Betting, 6-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, three-year-

olds and up, purse \$150-Blondy (Ferguson), weight 122; Monyina (Dodge), 119; Zelina (Fitzgerald), 119; Bonaventure (Marshall), 119; Hasty Agnes (St. James), 113. Time, 1.17. Betting, 4-5.
Sixth race, 4-mile, selling, for three-pools and up purse tips Silver Wed-

EARL GREY WAS VISITOR

and Points in Boundary District.

TO NELSON FAIR

Nelson, Sept. 26.—The Nelson fair closed to-day, being a financial success. There were a large number of cess. There were a large number of visitors, despite the cold weather prevailing. The fruit exhibit was the best yet on record and the mineral exhibit was the best yet on record and the mineral exhibit was the best yet on record and the mineral exhibit was the space to briefly explain why I am applying for a license "to sell intoxication."

Prince Rupert Empire. This letter is as Muskaday ran the distance minishing at the gallop several lengths ahead of Iras in 2.10 4-5. In the seven furlongs the record and the mineral exhibit was the space to briefly explain why I am applying for a license "to sell intoxication."

paid a visit to the fair this evening.
He was delighted with the progress
made since his visit two years ago,
and with the improvement on his own
ranch. He leaves on Monday for the

Governor-General of Canada, who has been shooting in the prairie provinces been shooting in the prairie provinces and took up the lead, Amy S. drew level with the leader round the turn, but Olga went ahead at the back and maintained her lead to the far turn, where she increased it, and driving easily came in an easy winner from the racing Amy S. a length and a half behind. At the back of the stand Amy S. took third place away from Minnie May and maintained it to the turn, where followed by H. M. C. she was outdone in the race home for third position. Crosscut was out of the race last. The second heat was delayed by Rice requiring repairs to his sulky at the last moment. The horses were got off alto the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way hight. How then can this most destrable for the past week, is now on his way hight. How then can this most destrable for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week, is now on his way for the past week. It he for the past week is now in my opinion, two eletratives possible. The first is that no license shall be transferred to the latter and it is car being transferred to the latter for the population were actually teached through the week to gi

TRADES AND LABOR OFFICIALS ELECTED

Victoria Men Are Members of **Executive for British** Columbia.

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

Vice president for Alberta, F. H. Sherman Calgary. Members of the extead of Amy.

The first running race, one mile, Calgary; T. E. James, Edmonton; Geo. rought out five starters, with Mill-long favorite. The mare ran away Vice president for Saskatchewan

Vice president for Manitoba, W. J. non, T. N. Robertson, Winnipeg.

SAVED BY PIGS.

Animals Swim Ashore From Wreck Carrying Life-Line.

A remarkable story just to hand is of an English steamer plying between New Zealand and New South Wales. The half mile brought six starters, wrecked last July in a storm off Cape

The pigs made their way straight to shore with the cable, where people stood watching the wreck. The lifeline was lickly made fast, and the whole of the crew saved.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Phoenix, Sept. 28.—Ben Hughes, alias Ben Weaver, a parolled convict of & Y. railway. The branch line leaves the main line south of False creek, League has been organized in this city

ding, Litholin and Jack Adams finish- family is said to live in Spokane,

IN PRINCE RUPERT

Proposition Made by R. E. Mc-Naughten to Introduce Scandinavian System.

(From Friday's Daily.) The shutting out of liquor from Prince Rupert has given rise to a good deal of discussion on whether it is advisable to throw it open in the same way as other cities of the province are, and allow of

licenses being taken out.

The inauguration of the "dry" era dates from the very commencement of work at the G. T. P. terminus. Removed as it was from police protection, the manage ment of the company decided that, in the interests of order, it was necessary to shut down on the bringing in of Ilquor. This was ordered to be done, and J. H. Pillsbury, the engineer in charge of the survey of the townsite, was most exact-

This policy has ever since been followed, and the local government has co-operated in it so far. With the building of hotels for accommodation of travellers alized only at 119. La Taranta carried

forth his views and reasons for asking one over the mile and a quarter race, for this in a letter written by him to the Prince Rupert Empire. This letter is as follows:

hibit was thoroughly representative of the country.

J. Hyslop left to-night for New Westminster fair with a collection of Kootenay fruit and collections of ore, which are being sent to Spokane fair.

Lord Grey, the Governor-General, paid a visit to the fair this evening. He was delighted with the progress we have a submidably proved elsewhere that so long as alcoholic liquor is supplied the week, won by the favorite and the supplied and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track records are not new, they are never the less fast even for the willows track. The five-furiones won by Talarand in 1.03 2-5 was, like most of the races in the next day and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track records are not new, they are never the less fast even for the willows track. The five-furiones won by Talarand in 1.03 2-5 was, like most of the race in the first day and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track records are not new, they are never the less fast in the first day and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track records are not new, they are not records are not new, they are not new, they are not new for the first day and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5. The two latter times while close to the track and run off Saturday Em and Em ate up the distance in 1.30 1-5.

and with the improvement on his own ranch. He leaves on Monday for the Boundary country, whence he will go to the coast, via Similkameen.

To Visit Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Sept. 26.—Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, who has leasure to walk the streets on Saturday.

To Visit Grand Forks of the population, and the sobriety presence of the population, and the sobriety presence of the population of th pleasure to walk the streets on Saturday night. How then can this most desirable

tions that shall reduce to a minimum

reform. If therefore any license is to be granted, let it only be granted on these

(1) That the bar shall be absolutely abolished.
(2) That any company operating a than 5 per cent. of the net profits.

(3) That the surplus net profits above 5 per cent. shall be devoted to objects of

public utility.

(4) That employees of such a company shall receive a commission on the sale of food and non-intoxicants, but no commission whatsoever on the sale of alcohol.

(5) That it shall not be incumbent on a push the sale of alcohol in the bar in order to recoup himself for the extra expense to which he has been put in providing extra buildings and extra accom-

My position then is this:

(a) I am applying for a license in Prince Rupert so as to prevent the possibility of estion of "license or no license" shall be settled by a local option vote.

(c) If, however, after a local option vote. (c) If, however, after a local option rote a license should be granted to me, intend to at once hand it over to a 'Guest-house' Company, operating on the principles already enumer R. E. MACNAGHTEN. Late Assistant Professor, McGill University, Montreal.

GREAT NORTHERN EXTENSION. No Change in Route to Burrard Inlet is Contemplated.

Vancouver, Sept. 28.-"The V., V. & E. railway in filing its plan of extension to Burrard inlet and applying the railway commission is not seeking to expropriate new lands or adopt a new route," said Mr. A. H. MacNeill, press representative on Saturday.

plication in their own names. fice is a step towards securing approval of the plan of the V., V. & E. very thoroughly over the country between Montreal and Hudson Bay. was shown on the plan of the V. W. & Y. railway. The branch line leaves

PREPARATIONS FOR

minster. AT THE LOCAL COURSE

Final Events of the Speeding Tests at Exhibition.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monvina, a four-year-old brown

mare, owned by G. W. Dodge, and ridden by Sullivan in the mile race on Saturday at the Willows track, snipped four-fifths of a second off the new record established on the same course the day before by La Haranta. The ing in this particular. He confiscated all intoxicants he found brought in, so that mile Canadian record over half-mile no disturbances might be possible from tracks now stands at 1.44 flat. La Taranta, whose previous record was thus broken, was riding in the same race, of hotels for accommodation of travellers and the influx of population there are many who advocate the opening up of the town to licenses. So far none have been granted, however.

R. E. McNaughton, late assistant professor in McGill University, Montreal, has put forward a proposition to introduce what is known as the Scandinavian system in the city, in which the public will share in the sale of liquor, only a percentage going to the seller. He has set of orth his views and reasons for asking LIBERALS OF ATLIN the week, won by the favorite and the horse was backed off the board half an hour before the race started in fact

were allowed this time. As stated in the Times Friday and Saturday, there

favorites winners, Monvina at 1-3, Talarand backed off the board at 1-4, Fort The following points (most of which are embodied in the Scandinavian system) and Em 4-3, and Al. Lindsay 1-2. Even embrace the main principles of scientific while after that the odds spread from 2% up to 15 to 1 to tempt the suckers. Owner Dodge with Monvina and A. Muskaday got two wins on the day while Caven got a first and a second Sullivan rode the two first named winners, while Small rode a first and a

One mile 3-year-olds and up; pur \$150-1, Monvina (Dodge), weight 119; 2, Pack Adams (McGrevy), 112; 3, Bona-(Long), 119; 6, Thurbet (Fitzgerald), evening, said 112; Lugano (Davidson), 119. Time 1.44. Judge Cane:

ington), 119. Time 1.03 2-5. Five-eighths of a mile, for 3-yearolds and up; purse \$150-1, Fort Wayne him years ago in Nanaimo where he (Paturel), weight 109; 2, Blue Bottle was my warmest friend, and it was to (6) That not more than one license be (Warner), 109; 3. John J. Mohr (Hal- Judge Cane more than to any rie cise

109. Time 1.03 2-5. One and one-quarter miles, aged; am perfectly willing that the purse \$200-1, A. Muskaday (Dodge), er. During the two years that he was weight 112: 2, Iras (Mitchell), 102; 3, on the bench his career was one that Ripper (Wecker), 102. Time 2.10 4-5. Special, seven-eighths of a mile; ways of a fair disposition, he brought purse \$150-1, Em and Em (Coffee), to his decisions a calm and judicial was this morning fined \$30 and costs weight 107; 2, Cobbleskill (Caven), 107; mind. We have a right to refer to him for 3, Silver Wedding (Fitzgerald), 107; 4, as a splendid type of good citizenship. figl Christmastide (Levy), 107. Time 1.3014. and when we think of his sudden call. drew the attention of the police to her Consolation, five-eighths of a mile; when we see these things upon us and purse \$150-1. Al. Lindley (Levy), the leaves of life falling fast about us, weight 109; 2. Balnade (Durker) Dr. Sharff (Armstrong), 109; 4, Metlakatla (Durker) 109: 5. Santa Gitano (Durker), 109; Thurbet (Fitzgerald), is right by our fellow-men, so that 106; Magnificio (Covington), 109. Time when the death summons comes to us

CROSS CONTINENT WALKER,

Vancouver. Sept. 26.-Charles King Montreal, who walked from that city "The filing in the land registry of- Habitant, and together they tramped

ROYAL CITY EXHIBITION

Many Prominent British Columbians Will Visit New West-

New Westminster. Sept. 26.-At neeting of the board of control, final irrangements were made for the opening ceremonies in connection with the exhibition to be opened on Tuesday next. Hon. Richard McBride, who will perform the ceremony, will be met on his arrival at the B. C. E. R. station by President Trapp and Manager Keary, who will also accompany him | MINING PRODUCTION in his drive to the grounds, where he will declare the exhibition for 1908 duly

open. The feature attraction for the opening day will be the lacrosse game between the Capitals and the cham- Granby Showing Maintains Manager Hodges Stages Thrilpions, in which game Premier Mc Eride will face off the ball. Though Lieutenant-Governor muir was unable to be present at the opening he has written Manager Keary that he will visit the exhibition during

E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Hank of Montreal, which made such a splendid donation to the pageant fund. number of old-timers have also been pecially invited, who will be guests

W. Sloan Will Receive Large Majority in District-Officers of Association.

Atlin, Sept. 20 .- At the annual meeting of the Atlin District Liberal Association, held in the Arctic Brotherhood hall at Discovery, B. C., on the 15th inst, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary president, Wm. Sloan; resident, George Sinclair; Atlin vicepresident, Louis Schutz; Discovery vice-president, F. H. Motley; secretaryreasurer, H. E. Brown. Executive ommittee, Norman McLeod, H. P. Pearse W. B. Conroy, Geo. Polloy, W. . Haddon and P. G. Anderson This was the most enthusiastic meeting held here for years and there is no doubt Mr. Sloan will receive a large

TO LATE JUDGE CANE

majority in this portion of his district

W. W. B. McInnes Speaks in Heartfelt Way of an Old Comrade.

Vancouver, Sept. 28.-W. W. B. Mc-Innes, in closing his address at a rally venture (Marshall), 112; 4, Dave Webber (Fitzgerald), 112; 5, Legal Form rooms in Hastings street on Saturday

comrade in many a political fight. To fighter before he was elevated to the a wife and two children. bench, but he was always a fair fight it should make us all realize more forcibly what life is meant to be, and attune us to do more earnestly what we will be able to answer that we have done our part."

MIDWAY MURDER MYSTERY

Vancouver to win a wager, declines Jack Rice, two assisted Salvation o ride back. So he has decided to Army immigrants who have been unvalk, but by a different route. On der surveillance for three weeks, were Monday, Oct. 5th, he will leave the brought in here and lodged in the pro-Union station in Seattle and walk back vincial gaol by Constable Aston of one end of a cable to this grunting, squealing mass, and finally had it heaved overboard.

The pigs made their way straight to shore with the cable, where people stood watching the wreck. The lifeline was

500 tournament, an extension of the teams, was an interesting inno the six luriongs held the held at the post, and two false starts were made before the horses got away. Blondy was not troubled at any time after the was parolled on August 1st, after the quarter. Monrovia, however, showed

The six luriongs held the held at the least side of False with need to forging certicates of deposit creek through the line of blocks between Boundary and Raymur ayenue president, Mrs. U. C. Schlichter; second vice-president, N. Carter; recording secretary. F. Lather carried forward from month to month most exciting of all the events, the S.

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High Average—Smelter Receipts.

Nelson, Sept. 28 .- The following are the ore shipments from the mines and the receipts at smelters of the various districts Granby Consolidated Mining Company, of Southeastern British Columbia for the which operates the big Granby smelter past week and year to date:

ORE SHIPMENTS. Granby ... 21,336

Mother Lode ... 11,148

Oro Denoro ... 3,030 2,725 6,875 Rossland. Year. 123,207 57,582 Week. 21,881

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC East of Columbia River. 18,082 1,311 11,780 Whitewater Whitewater (milled) Poorman (milled) (milled) 3.088 Arlington Erie ver Cup Reco Slocan Star Hewitt Fisher Maiden

> 45,562 1,284,943 SMELTER RECEIPTS. indary Falls 8,415

SUING FOR \$19,000.

Parents, Whose Little Girl Was Killed setting to suit Manager Hodges; all he required were the players and the Through Blasting Accident. Seek Damages From B. C. Copper Co.

Grand Forks, Sept. 28.-An action for ering of Mephisto and play the role in damages has been started in the courts against the British Columbia Copper Company amounting to \$19,000. J. H. reached Phoenix they were taken to and Mrs. Dimmick are the plaintiffs, the Granby mine. As they stood upon Innes, in closing his address at a rally of the Liberal party in their committee rooms in Hastings street on Saturday evening, said the following of the late Judge Cane:

As they stood upon the brink of the glory hole, they were cident which occurred at the company's managed at its proportions. They list-evening, said the following of the late Judge Cane:

DEATH OF OLD TIMER. ferty), 109; 5, Col. Jeweli (Mackey), 109; 6, Vic. Hannon (Lamford), 103; 7, Santa Git-

DISORDERLY HOUSE.

New Westminster, Sept. 26.-Bess fight in her place a few evenings ago

SEATTLE FIRST IN

All Medals Taken South by Swimmers From Sound City.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.-The members of the Seattle Athletic Club aquatic team C., won the gold medals in the 50-yard W. H. Drummond, author of the ning away after the shots were fired. medal as a member of the S. A. C. relay team. The only member of the -The Native Sons, after the conclu- Y. M. C. A. to win a medal was H. Mcsion of lodge business on Tuesday ev- Watters, who finished second in the 50itself. The plan as filed covers identically the same route and lands as GRAND FORKS EPWORTH LEAGUE ening next, will inaugurate what is being called a progressive continuous ed by the Vancouver and Victoria These will last from 9 to 11 o'clock each the water sports of the city, Vancouver winning by a score of 6 to 1. Vancouver the six furlongs held the field at the post, and two false starts were made a charge of forging certicates of deposit creek through the line of blocks be-

second place, and Zelina running third.

The first three horses in the last race had the race to themselves, Silver Wedding, Litholin and Jack Adams finish
serving but two years of a five-year will be crossed between Campbell and Raymur avenues. The tracks of the C. P. R. Corresponding secretary, E. Curran; but the close of the tournament. Four will be crossed between Campbell and Raymur avenues. The total water-pairs of players with the highest score that the race to themselves, Silver Wedding, Litholin and Jack Adams finish
serving but two years of a five-year will be crossed between Campbell and Raymur avenues. The total water-pairs of players with the highest score for forgery.

The Pinkertons chased him over the float race to themselves, Silver Wedding, Litholin and Jack Adams finish
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A. C. teams, composed of Lloyd Tindall, will be crossed between Campbell and the race to the four first and original from the forgery.

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WHAT VISITORS SAW IN GRANBY GLORY HOLE

ling Reproduction of Brocken Scene.

(From Friday's Daily.) A. B. W. Hodges, manager of the at Grand Forks, and the large mines at Phoenix, is nothing if not ingenious. When the party of distinguished mining enginners of Europe, now touring Canada, were approaching this province he racked his brains for something 22.248 unique to show them. At last he hit upon an idea and it was a good one.

Manager Hodges is an admirer of high-class drama, and his partiality is for Goethe's immortal masterpiece. "Faust." Just why one of his genial, optimistic temperament should incline 1,029 Faustwards in the play line is a con undrum; probably it is because the Total 5,478 203,699 Brocken scene, in which Mephisto shows Faust one of his torture caverns resembling somewhat one of the "glory holes" of his mine, or one of the huge blast furnaces of the Granby smelter. At any rate, Manager Hodges thinks 8,050 Faust is high grade copper ore in the

zone of drama.

It occurred to him that a tableau of some kind would be quite the thing to mpress the Granby mine upon the minds of the visitors, who, otherwise might lose sight of it in the confusion of impressions that they would receive from Cape Breton to Nanaimo. thinking out the tableau, what was 22 more natural than that he should fix upon the most impressive part of his

favorite drama? Therefore, he decided o put on the Brocken scene. The glory hole of a mine is the large ly at the surface. Just why it is so called the layman can only chance an explanation. Probably it is because it is so near the glory of fresh air and the sunlight; because from its depths 62,842 one can see the blue vault of heaven 5,730 and be not afraid. The Granby glory hole, like everything else in the Granby Total 45,845 1,291,129 sphere of control, is big. It is a yawning mouth, so expansive and so deep that on gazing into it one fearfully re-calls Dante's "Inferno." Here was the accessories. These, of course, were soon procured, although it is not everyone who cares to don the scarlet cov

of us will ever vow our allegiance. At first he was inclined to resent our in-Hannon (Lamford), 103; 7, Santa Gitof the best types of a large-hearted ernment, died to-day. He was 53 years with the other men. He won't join the gan (Durker), 106; 8, Salable (Ogle), and fair-minded man. He was a hard to work at night and declines to substitute overalls for his rather loud glory hole now and I will try to show him to you. Behold-

> As Manager Hodges uttered this last ord with tragic pose and genuine Lewis Morrison gesture, a startling thing happened. The bottom of the pi suddenly became illumined by a lurid glare. Forked tongs of flames darted upward and it looked as if Manager Hodges had decided to set fire to the entire workings of the mine for the edification of the visitors. Then in the ALL WATER EVENTS midst of a flash more vivid than the rest, appeared a figure-none other than the red-garbed Mephisto himself —horns, tail, pitchfodk and all—and wholly unembarrassed by the eager gaze of the mining men above him on the brink of the pit. In his hand he held a large chunk of copper ore which seemed to please him mightly for he emitted a mighty laugh and re-echoed up the pit and along the

tunnels of the mine The effect was gratifying to Manager Hodges. The visitors were de lighted. They will never forget the

-Excellent progress is being made with the extensions of the water dis tribution system, and also with the section of the fire protection service which is being laid on Broughton and Wharf streets. City Engineer Topp is much pleased with the rate at which

DISTRICT OF CASSIAR. Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about half a mile north of the village of Andimaul, marked "D. Rankin's southeast corner," thence 20 chains west, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains east, thence following the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres back to point of commencement, 40 acres

DUNCAN RANKIN. Date, August 19th, 1908.

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Satisfactory Results on Clyde-Descri Palatial Ves

Glasgow, Oct. 1.-Tl eteamer Princess Charle the Fairfield Shipbuilding eering Company, Limite the Canadian Pacific pany's service between and Seattle, Wash., has ed her trials on the Fin justing compasses at th Bank the vessel proceede ured mile, where a ser sive trials, varying in knots to a maximum, was then put on a six full speed, which proved tory, a mean speed of being easily attained. Pacific Railway Compa sented on board during Captain Mowatt, marin ent, and the Fairfield Alex. Gracie, managing Sampson, and Mr. Clegh

The Princess Charlott 600 tons gross, and has for a large number of beautifully fitted up str saloons. She has five de main, shelter, promena decks-and is divided in tight compartments, t also being water tight tional safety to the ves entrance to the vesse water-tight doors in the the shelter deck forwa to a spacious entrance panelled in polished tea ing laid with terra cot interlocking rubber tile main entrance is a lar fitted up with handsom upholstered in crimson is accommodation on the for 176 first class pass and three berth statero also 12 special three-b four rooms fitted as b two in beautifully figu-and two in St. Domin At the after-end of is a central hall simi forward, and also a which is panelled in oak, with tulip woo and blue and cream

the promenade deck which give light to sh class passengers in furnished similar rooms. At the for servation room which elled in rich dark pe with large elliphtica windows. Aft on the dining saloon, which to side of the ship, seating 133 persons. mahogany, white e fully relieved, with modation for 48 sec gers, with smoking ing accommodation ships on main deck for cargo or cattle propelling machiner sets of inverted d expansion engines.

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Portsmouth, Eng., tish cruiser Gladian vers have been at was sunk on April Wight, by the line floated this afterno be docked here. The work of sal

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Regina, Sask., O land auction sale e Canada is to take the week of Octobe the Saskatoon & pany will bring 250 toon farm lands \$35,000 being expe Iowa, Wisconsin, ing the sale week land-seekers will U. S. points.