Have Organ in Vancouver. ver. Sept. 18.-Vancouver Libve arranged to issue a morn commencing next week, office of the Saturday Sunset. His Lasting Discredit."

the Regina Morning Leader:

lfrid Laurier followed the nlike course in regard to the ugh it was perhaps not neal to popular feeling at the whereas Mr. Borden went out Columbia and made an ap demagogue to an inflamed Mr. Borden's course on the nmigration matter will ever his lasting discredit, and a nimself as ready to sacrifice interests for mere party

I Will Vote For Laurier. Editor of the Montreal Star: intend to support the Rt. Hon frid Laurier in the coming elec-

ise he and his colleagues re-Canada, and raised her from ugh of despond in which they her and gave her a high place the nations of the world. orden is a good, honest man, en should a change of govern-

entleman who would probably not "persona grata" with the of Canada.

onto, Ont. Premier's Ontario Tour.

nier Laurier during his Ontario ill hold meetings as follows: trathroy: Monday, Sept. 21st, ; Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, London; lay, Sept. 23rd, Clinton; Thursept. 24th, Toronto; Friday, Sept. orth Bay; Saturday, Sept. 26th, nday, \$ept. 27, T ept. 28th. Jackson's Point; Tuesspeak at Massey hall; Wed-Sept. 30th, Cornwall. Should mier accept any of the invitao go west it will be a short tour. mpaigners Without a Cause.

Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) con that Mr Borden's tour with the rovincial premiers is little more in appeal to party spirit. It says ne of the four has ever taken an Dominion affairs and Sir James ley, the only one whose record said to make any appeal to the electorate outside his party so on a purely local issue, which ngages all his attention. Neither Mr. McBride non Mr. Roblin not lazen stands for anything in the s of the Dominion, nor does any em offer to the country a single stion as to policy or administra-

ne final competitions of the year he members of the Y. M. C. ing Club, are scheduled to take at Seattle hext Saturday. About of the local boys will go over, and are all training hard for the About the same number will from Vancouver and it is exthat a polo match will be ar-between representatives of Canand the United States.

t the best as to get the next best. best housekeeper cannot make a cup of tea with tea of poor qual-ut anyone by using "Salada" Tea With "Salada" you can make tea and better tea. At all gro

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### VESSEL AT MERCY OF RAGING SEAS

APPALLING SCENES IN WRECK OFF ALASKA

Doomed Men Dashed Against Rocks and Buried Beneath Debris.

Wrangell, Sept. 24.—Scenes that words cannot describe marked the last cold and exposure. By good fortune, hours of the unfortunates numbered one man had matches in a tight to-

Not by drowning did all the unfor- boat had a hard time dragging bodies unates meet their death. Many of and men nearly dead from the them were bruised and mutilated by age. Some were covered with debris the wreckage. Huge spars crushed the and others were nearly dead when we ark of life out of many brave men pulled them out of the surf. Capt. a an effort to reach the shore. Oth-rs were caught in the tangled masses could not speak, but from the shore of rope and steel cord, while great we could see him pleading with his cases of canned salmon held down eyes for rescue. Cases of salmon pinned, preventing them from reaching ned him down so that he could not

Ceronation island last Sunday. The The coroner's jury has left for the graveyard of the vessel claimed more scene of the wreck. The survivors left than 100 human lives as tell. While the tugs lay a short distance

away, apparently heedless of the ship's from Wrangell. It is exposed to the razardous position and the critical sweep from the entire Pacific ocean. situation of the lives aboard, Capt. N. Laid bare to the terrific onslaugh Wagner was making desperate efforts of wind and wave, there was no pos to induce the tugs to take off the men. sible hope for the ship when she was Frantically, according to his own story, cast off, helplessly drifting on, the leavest off, helplessly drifting on, the leavest off, helplessly drifting on the leavest off, helplessly drifting on the leavest off. burned the blue lights of distress at no help came. The ship lay an chored in sufficient water to have hid her such. But we the gale increased and the foam-capped waves increase in size and force, those on the doomed vessel could see there was no hope The only chance was to get ashore an so doing, over five score men went down to watery depths, their resting places marked by no monument, their epitaphs the serious charge made by Capt. Wagner that every victim of the Isaster is a victim of the rank cowardice of the masters of the tugboats Hattie Gage and Kayak.

The latest advices confirm the report that 110 lost their fives in the awful disaster, which rivals that in which the steamer Valencia figured off Vancouver Island nearly three years ago. Fifteen whites were drowned or killed. Forty-five minutes after the Star of Spinner, Capt. Loggie, which rescued Bengal struck she broke into three

they finally made the beach. There they rigged up a breeches budy, but beuse the ship, like a gigantic anima in its last struggles for life, rolled and hed so fearfully, the line was prac others out of the water and in pulling so many were crushed to death,

Terrible Scenes Scenes that sickened the hearts of the stoutest were witnessed in the Hazelton left for up river points yester-surf. With desperation born of fear, day. The water is falling rapidly, and with strength given only to those that the Port Simpson, being a larger boat, is defy death, the unfortunate men aboard attempted to reach the shore. But the great majority lost in the unequal race against the grim reaper. Some

were lifted high on the waves only to be sucked down to the hungry depths. do consider Others were hurled against the forbiddin rocks where they were dashed to the falling water. pieces. Others fought only to be crush or other debris from the fast breaking ship. The survivors try to efface these awful scenes from their minds, but out success. Until their last day three was will they recall the mute and piteous ppeals from those who gave up their in ashes. lives in the uneven struggle.

One man, who attempted to get FUMIGATE VESSEL

ashore by the breeches buoy met a tragic death. He was holding fast to the line, which slackened as the shir rolled towards the shore. Then the great vessel righted herself and with an awful lurch rolled offshore. force caused the line to grow taut with Search for Escaped Prisoner a jerk. The man held with grim des peration, but he could not retain his old. He was thrown sixty feet abov the wire, and when he fell he struck on the poop deck rail. His head was it, his brains spattred over the deck and in an instant a mighty wave swept

Those who reached the shore turned murdering his wife in Nome, is still their attention to rescuing others from alive and that he might have been the surf and in pulling out the ghastly stowed away in the hold of the ship, and mutilated remains of those who officers of the Victoria yesterday orderhad given up their lives. Little sem- ed a fumigation of the vessel. blance to human form did many of the bodies bear. In the mass of wreck-age, the men were crushed and man-ston did not leap overboard, but stole gled. Some of the bodies were pulled away from his guard and secreted out minus arms and legs. In some himself in the ship's hold. eases the heads were missing. Others Yesterday the officers of the vessel

fifteen white men. Brief and homely the ship's hold he will either be comwas this ceremony, but that preying pelled to come forth or suffer death, was this ceremony, but that preying penet to continue the dead the dead, the dead to death in the matter of burglars are too experienced to atbodies were weighted down in the the seas at rest.

sandy beach with cans of salmon When Capt. Wagner left in the Kyaks boat, twenty-seven bodies were on the beach, bruised, mutilated, torn almost to pieces by the waves, rocks and wreckage.

Ship Carpenter David Wilson, one of the survivors, said: "When the captain called for volun-

teers. I put axes, shovels and tools in the boat, also a rifle. After reaching shore, the surf gave us a hard struggle. It pulled the boat's painter from four men, and surged back and forth until I though we would never get it on the beach. Finally we made it fast Outbreak in California Timber to a rock. I rigged the breeches buoy to a tree on top of the bluff. But we could do nothing. Every huge wave rolling shoreward, looked like a wall of salmon cases. "Our next thought was to start

fire for we were nearly all dead with hours of the unfortunates numbered one man had matches in a task to a mine gate, and already the plant of the ment of the wreck of the American barque Star of Bengal, which went to destruction at Helm point, Frank Muir, a waiter, who was one timber lying between Kelstrom and timber lying between Kelstrom and coronation island, last Sunday morn- of the volunteers, said:
"We four who went ashore in the

perately struggling with the waves Wagner was almost gone when we the desolate shore in safety.

An appalling scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appar MISSIONARY FOR KITIMAT. for Seattle on the steamer Humboldt Coronation island is about 125 miles

ASHED THEMSELVES

TO SINKING DERELICT

Crew's Awful Vigil on Top of Deckhouse-Rescued in Mid-Atlantic.

London, Sept. 24.—Capt. Watt and on August 26th, arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, where they were landed by the steamer Manchester

sible above the surface.

To four brave volunteers a majority ran into a gale and was overcome by The Grenada carried a cargo of

DEATH OF MRS. M'DONALD. tically useless wever, the men Brockville, Ont., Sept. 24.—The wife ashore did hy ac service in assisting of Judge McDonald died this morning

just as the judge was leaving for Ottheir mates from the wreckage in which tawa to attend the Anglican synod. SKEENA IS FALLING.

> Port Essington, Sept. 19.-The steamer not now running further up the river than the canyon.

A new river steamer, the Craigflower, is advertised to sail for Hazelton on the 25th. She is the property of the North Coast Commercial Company, who hope to do considerable trade on the river after the heavier boats have been laid up

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Redding, Cal., Sept. 24.-Fire early to

day destroyed \$100,000 worth of property in this city. Two hotels, three saloons, three warehouses, a general merchandise store, and a score of lodging houses are

TO FIND FUGITIVE

Accused of Terrible Crime at Nome.

Nome Sept. 24 .- In the hopes that Lee Johnston, who is charged with

ston did not leap overboard, but stole ed that the Britishers were returning away from his guard and secreted to the old country via Canada and

started the movement of fumigation. If The survivors buried the bodies of Johnston is alive and stowed away in

### FIRE FANNED BY FIFTY-MILE GALE

MILLION DOLLAR LUMBER CAMP IN PATH OF FLAMES

Land—Refugees Have Perilous Time.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 24.-A great forest fire is raging near here, fanned by a 50 mile gale, and already the plant of the timber lying between Kelstrom and Trinidad, to which latter place refugees are flocking from many camps. The million dollar plant of the Redwood Lumber Company is directly in the course of the flames.

A passenger train arrived at Samoa last night carrying refugees from Luffenholz and Fieldbrook, the former flames, the refugees were hemmed in by the flames, and the daring trip through the fire on the train was proposed. The trip was made with the flames so close that the paint on the ears was blistered in the heat.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—At a meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society among the appointments made was that of Miss Mary Lawson to Kitimat, B. C. Laid bare to the terrific onslaught SHIPPING IN NEW YORK

> IS TIED UP BY FOG Mauretania Unable to Proceed C. P. R. WILL CONTROL on Voyage-Trains in

> > Collision.

New York, Sept. 24.-This city and all the surrounding waterways and suurbs were again seriously fog-bound this morning, the combination of mist and smoke from forest fires being even more inpenetrable and insistent than yesterday. Shipping was practically at a standstill during the early forenoon. The Mauretania which attempted to

sail yesterday for Queenstown and Livoces, only the mizzen topmast being them.

The Grenada sailed from Campbell-had not proceeded this morning. Three side the Hook.

The severest injury is to W. E. Gilseveral of the postal clerks have slight bruises. Passengers in the sleeping cars company reports that there were no injuries beyond those of a slight na-

YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER.

the Santo Domingo youth arrested on Tuesday night charged with the murder of Father Arturo Azencio in Central park on Sept. 14th, was taken to the police court yesterday and remanded to the coroner without examination.

WANT B. C. RUGBY TEAM TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

Manager of British Footballers ADIRONDACK FIRES Will Extend Invitation in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-G. Harnett nanager of the Anglo-Welsh Rugby team now here, will this evening sub-mit to the officials of the Vancouver Rugby union an invitation from the Australian union for them to visit the Antipodes next year. During the tour of the British team in the Antipodes the Australians expressed a great interest in the state of Rugby on the Pacific coast, and when it was learnwould play at Vancouver on September 26th at Brockton Point, the Australian union approached Manager Harnett and delegated him to make the offer to the Vancouver union.

TWO DROWN IN STRAITS OF GEORGIA

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Horace Wright, manager of the Phoe-nix cannery of Steveston, and his brother-in-law George Hime were drowned yesterday in the storm in the Straits of Georgia. Their overturned boat and net were found this morning, but both bodies have disappeared. Mr. Wright leaves a wife and three young children,

HON. R. LEMIEUX DISCUSSES C. P. R .STRIKE

Minister Regrets Situation-Public Opinion May Lead to Compulsory Arbitration.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-A special dispatch from Ottawa to the Star yes- building in the place was razed with terday says: "When Hon. Rodolphe the single exception of the postal Lemieux, minister, of labor. arrived in builduing. A despatch received from cown having been destroyed by the terday says: "When Hon. Rodolphe Ottawa this morning, his attention was called to a report from Toronto that the railway brotherhood had decided to request the government to ntervene in the Canadian Pacific machinist strike.

Mr. Leinieux expressed the opinion that in view of the failure to reach a settlement under the industrial disputes investigation act, there is not Proceeding, Mr. Lemieux said that JOHN D. DEFENDS

no one regretted the situation more than himself, but nothing further could be done under the circumstance until public opinion reaches the point where compulsory arbitration will be accepted by both capital and labor,

CHICAGO-WESTERN

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's Denial is Condradicted by C. P. R. Dispatch.

better protection of the property, pending the formulation of a plan for finthe severest injury is to w. E. Giller for in the communication of a pian for interest of Syracuse, who has a broken jaw. The express messenger on the jaw. The express messenger on the jaw of the special formulation of a pian for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for injury is to w. E. mail train was slightly injured, and tween 1908 and 1912 and for providing

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Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 24.-Traffic prevent frauds upon the public."

considering the shipment of freight be- not been much of a dividend-payer, veen the Great Western and Cana- and I, like all the others, am depend dian Pacific railroads. As the hearing was held behind onstration of the industries." closed doors, nothing could be learned as to the agreement reached. The MANITOBA MAN-HUNT meeting seems to confirm the rumors that the Great Western is to be merged

with the Canadian Pacific. This rumo

is denied, however, by A. B. Stickney

LIKELY TO BE CHECKED

Dead Calm Prevails Throughout Mountains—Conditions Are Still Serious.

North Creek, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Follownear Mill Creek is now checked, but States in that direction. It is understood the Australians are willing to deal liberally with the Brit-the work of ditching, firing back and sons are being forced to give an ac-

ONE BUILDING LEFT STANDING

TERRIFIC TYPHOON RAZES TOWN IN PHILIPPINES

Loss of Life Believed to Be Heavy-Awful Velocity of Wind.

Manila, Sept. 24 .- A typhoon of ter rific velocity swept over the central portion of the Philippine group, sweepng part of the Island of Samar, north-rn Leyte, southeastern Luzon, north-Panay, Masbate, and part of Remon. The typhoon disappeared in the China sea, moving in a direction west

y northwest. Wires are prostrated and available details of the damage done are meagre. It is evident, however, that serious disaster followed in the wake of the sudden storm. A telegram from a town in Masbal reports that every Remblon says that the typhoon caused loss of property and that undoubtedly

WELCOME RAIN.

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 24.-The

STANDARD OIL

Multi-millionaire Puts Some of His Random Reminiscences Into Print.

New York, Sept. 24.-John D. Rockeller appears for the first time in the ole of an author, in a series of artiles on "Some Random Reminis of People and Events," the first of which will appear to-morrow.

Mr. Rockefeller, among other things. says: "It has been said I forced the men who became my partners in the pared and gave out his reply to Wm. ocean.

press that had been held in one of the blocks a short distance west of Little controlled by the C. P. R., who own 51 would not have mixed), nor in all these Governor Haskell as regards that par-Falls. The mail train had been brought to a slow speed because of the foggy thus did not commit himself to the an-

> Mr. Rockefeller recalls what he said sidiary. officials of the Canadian Pacific rail-way were at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul, investor in many American enterprises Mr. Rockefeller also says: "I am an date at Lincoln. vesterday, meeting with the traffic offi-cials of the Chicago Great Western, ception, and that a company which has

> > STILL UNSUCCESSFUL

Police Scouring Country for Murderers of Elkhorn Storekeeper.

Elkhorn, Man., Sept. 24.-While the hole country from the main line of the C. P. R. south to the border has been carefully searched for the two burglars who murdered Michael Sagar on Tuesday, not the slightest trace of the robtowns along the border have been no ing the dead calm prevailing through- tified of the crime, and the \$500 reward.

have fought the flames for four days, is still spreading, and is now five miles the town or have managed to secrete tember. The charges run from forty in length. Small fires occurring recently on Mount Noxon, near Brant Lake escaped. A force of constables guard and Horicon, are now under control.

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All trains passing through Elkhorn, and at each point in this district for pany to pay workmen engaged in conday expelled from the New York stock

tempt to escape across the prairie, not being armed to risk a fight. The murderers have revolvers, but the posse searching for them could not be stood off, as they are armed with rifles and

The barns of all farms for a distance f twenty miles are being searched. It was nearly dark when the robbers eshe murder.

The farmers in the surrounding dis-tricts were out at daylight yesterday and would have noticed two strange men passing, especially after their attention had been called to the circum-

MURDERER ESCAPES.

Jumps From Train While Handcuffed on His Way to Penitentiary.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 24.—Snerman atoris, alias Frank Shercliffe, recently convicted of the murder of John Walsh, a Leadville saloon keeper, 15 years ago, escaped from the sheriff early to-day while being taken to the penitentlary at Canyon City to serve a 25-year sentence. Morris, while handcuffed, jumped from a car window as the train was approaching Canyon City. He was brought here for trial from Michigan.

GOLD NEAR SEDGEWICK.

elopment to Commence on Claims in and the Imperial opera house. Neighborhood of Albertan Town.

gold near this town have been coming in departure abroad, but the exodus has from time to time, but have never bee confirmed until this week. Almost forty claims have been staked, and active development will begin at once. A mining expert from Spokane has spent several days in the district and pronounces the discovery a valuable one. He left town yesterday with samples, and will return newspapers discontinued during the chartly with machinery to develop the laims he and some friends have staked. Land is easily and cheaply worked and the field is easily reached, so it will prove very profitable.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY TO BYRAN'S CHALLENGE

Effort to Show That Governor Haskell Was Connected With Standard Oil.

Washington, Sept. 24. - President Roosevelt last night, following upon a prolonged conference with members of

Wagner states that when the ship the crew had to seek refuge in the top of the deckhouse. They spent four unteers to man a boat and go ashore. Four gallant fellows offered their services, and after a desperate struggle vices, and after a desperate struggle of their services. They spent four the company's the charges, promising that if it were substantiated, Governor Haskell would be eliminated. Governor Haskell would be eliminated from the campaign.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 24.—In the heavy seas, settling so deep that the crew had to seek refuge in the top of the deckhouse. They spent four days without food or water and had been held in one of the vices, and after a desperate struggle prevent being washed away.

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dustrial conditions, it would be, first, federal legislation under which corpor-what it would suffer from the general what it would suffer from the general deavor to have rescinded President Cas-It has long been known that Sir ations may be created and regulated, paralysis of business which would fol-

Deeming the reply too long to be sent as possible, encourage combination of by wire, the method of communication persons and capital for the purpose of Mr. Bryan had employed in his chalcarrying on industry, but sufficient to prevent frauds upon the public." lenge to the president, it was forwarded by mail to the Democratic candi-

Fort William, Sept. 24.-Near Hymers while digging a well on the farm of James Thatcher yesterday John ent upon the honesty and capable dem Erickson and D. Maki, Findlanders, and John Thatcher, aged 24, of Guelph, Ont., were overcome by the fumes of natural gas, and were dead when rescued. All were farmers.

TWENTY-THREE CHARGES

AGAINST OFFICIAL

Sum of \$1,100 Missing From Coffers of B. C. Electric Company.

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-Twenty-three charges of obtaining money under s has been discovered. All the folse pretences were laid this morning against James Milne, superintendent out the Adirondacks, the forest fires and it will prove practically impossible of the B. C. Electric railway, who was withdrawal from the race. are nearer control to-day. The blaze for the fugitives to cross into the blaced under arrest yesterday afterneer. The total amount of the charges the north Hudson fire, where 200 men In fact, it is believed now that the is eleven hundred dollars extending

### TERRORISED BY CHOLERA FIEND

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PLAGUE STILL SPREADING IN ST. PETERSBURG

Case Discovered in Czar's Palace—Exodus of Better Class.

St, Petersburg. Sept. 24.-Not only has the number of cases of Asiatic cholera in this city increased, but the disease has invaded the aristocratic precincts of St. Petersburg. It has reached the winter palace, one case having been discovered in the servants' quarters of the palace.

Other cases have been discovered in the palace of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, the Tauride palace, the palace of Prince Alexander Oldenburg.

A number of diplomats and promis ent society people have hurried their been checked to a considerable expanic prevails among certain classes epidemic. A grand duchess, residing abroad, who is one of these, explaine that she feared contagion through the

In order to test the efficiency of vaccination in cholera cases several grad-uates of St. Petersburg university voluntarily permitted themselves to be vaccinated, after which they drank a otion containing cholera germs.

A STRANGE REQUEST. Washington Monument Wanted as Site For Wireless Station.

Washington, Sept. 24.—To President toosevelt will be left the decision of the question whether the Washington telegraph station for the purpose of

Montreal, Sept. 24.—The departure of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., presumably for Minneapolis, and word from the west that active operations are going on in connection with the deal, leave small room for doubt that the C. P. R. will control the future destiny of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy denied on Sirs Thomas Shaughn sea and probably across the Atlantic

VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

British Minister May Persuade President Castro to Reopen T With West Indies.

Curacao, During his stay here the Bri Concluding, President Roosevelt says tive with regard to his mission, but it to the Venezuelan capitol he will en tro's decree, which has virtually shut

> Venezuelan ports. HURRICANE IN BAHAMAS

British Government Receives Report of Devastating Storm.

esterday received a cablegram from Sir Guy Wilson, governor of the Bahama Islands, regarding the devasta,

tember 11-13. Sir Guy Wilson says that the islands of the Great and Little Inagua, Acklin Islands, Crooked Island, Fortune Islland, Long Island, Rumcay and Wating Islands were swept by the storm All vessels caught by the storm were either stranded or wrecked.

the courthouse, all the churches and ninety-seven per cent, of the dwellings were completely destroyed. No details have yet been received from any of the slands, and the distress is believed to be great.

ONE IN FAMILY IS ENOUGH.

ing of his son's candidacy for presi University of Nebraska, William J Bryan expressed his displeasure, and William J. Bryan, jr., announced his

EXPELLED FROM STOCK EX.

structing a fine new residence for him-silf at Kitsilano. Mr. Milne is held made at 11 o'clock from the rostrum a twenty thousand dollar bail and by R. H. Thomas, president of the exbondsmen have yet been secured. I change.

### SHORT SITTING OF COUNCIL

ROUTINE BUSINESS WAS DISPOSED OF

### Questions Which Came Up for Discussion Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily). The meeting of the city council last night was a short one, and, outside of tine business, the only matter taken up was the by-law to authorize the borrowing of \$5,859 to repaye Fort street be- street to Montreal street, and that tween Douglas and Government streets. This measure was passed through all its stages in a short time, no amendments being necessary. Previous to that, how-ever, the Mayor had left the chair in order to meet the members of the Mining Institute, and before it was finished Alderman Hall had deserted his post, hav-ing first packed away the dog by-law in his desk.

nan Gleason made inquiries re The matter had been delayed until all the necessary water pipes should be laid. If necessary was now ready. Alderman cleason thought it should be proceeded with at once. He had, however, forgotten just how far the by-law had been carried. Alderman Cameron, who was presiding n the absence of the Mayor, said that a scheme had been under consideration for some time to have all such information as that asked posted up regularly in a book kept for the occasion. The clerk had prepared the book and was all ready for work. It was now for the council to decide when they would commence the entries. The matter was laid over until Friday's committee meeting, when the

ok will be examined. book will be examined.

Some discussion arose as to the reason for the delay in repairing the block pavements on Tates and Langley streets. Alderman Henderson stated that it was the intention to fill in the large holes with asphalt. Alderman Gleason, however, with a touch of sureasm referred to the excellent results obtained by using asphalt on Government street. He main-

excellent results obtained by using asphalt on Government street. He maintained that some of it would be worn out before the remainder would be finished. A number of letters were read by the clerk. One from the clerk of the Oak Bay municipality accepted the terms of the city in regard to policing the fair grounds. A letter from the parks board recommended that the recommendations of their endations of their mended that the recommendations of their superintendant be carried out. This was that a gravel walk be laid fronting on Beacon Hill park, between Simcoe and profit off the railroad haul, in which

Horticultural Deficit.

The Victoria Horticultural Society wrote tating that they had a deficit in their ecounts to the extent of \$247.08, and asking the help of the city towards liquidating the same. The letter explained that it was no fault of the management that the deficit was incurred, but that it had been caused by the apathy of the general public. It was referred to the finance of operating their vessels simply for the letter explained that the Pacific steamship lines operated by railroads will doubtless stand the cost of operating their vessels simply for the linear to-day killed particle. committee for report.

Leave was granted the Citizens' League o hold a public meeting in the

A letter was read from without A. Turnbull stating that an engineer had been appointed at the pumping station without the knowledge of the council, Alderman Fullerton took exception to the way the appointment had been made.

This was an appointment which should have been made by the council. A similar appointment had been made during the regime of Mayor Morley, and he was very much opposed to that way of doing business. The citiens, too, were opposed to the method, and he hoped it would not to the method in the meth

The contract for the high level tank to be erected on St. Charles street was let to the Robertson Iron Works on the reendation of the water commissione the purchasing agent and the consulting engineer. The erection of the tank will, however, be done by the city, much of the work being concrete. The tenders were as follows: The Robertson Iron Works, \$3,405; the Marine Iron Works, \$4,270; Mcugall & Jenkins, \$4,443; Vancouver En gineering Works, \$5,131, Moran Company, Seattle, \$2,950; Hutchinson Bros. Com-pany, Ltd., \$2,700. The Moran Company did not tender on the erection of the tank r stairway, and Hutchinson Bros, put in

The city assessor reported that the following local improvements had been ad vertised the proper length of time and no adverse petitions had been received: Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street, from Government street to the market building, with stone or iron curb; permanent sidewalk on the south side of Pandora avenue from Broad street to Douglas street, with stone or iron curb; permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street from Broad street to the west side of Porter's building permanent; idewalk on the west side of the street in the west sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the sidewalk on th ing; permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Fisguard reet to the south line of lot 460, with iron or stone curb; permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Cormorant street to Fisguard street; permanent sidewalk on the east side of Governfrom Cormorant street to the Menies street to South Turner street.

Local Improvements. The city assessor also reported on the wing local improvements: Straightening Belmont avenue, expropriating cer-tain lands for that purpose, grading, mac-adaming and draining the said avenue and laying permanent sidewalks on both sides thereof, between Pembroke street and Fort street, with a roadway twentygrading and macadamizing the same. In tion with the Vining street improvements an adverse petition was filed gred by twelve owners representing an Minn, that the C. P. R. was to acquire sessed valuation of \$7.200, while those the Chicago Great Western railway, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said he had did not protest number fourteen with Sir Thomas Successives assessed valuation of \$19.500. The peti- heard nothing about it,

tion has accordingly failed. The Belment avenue improvements were unopposed. The following local improvements were passed and will be advertised: Permanent to Rockland avenue, and construct pernanent sidewalks on both sides thereof from the ends of the present walks southerly to Rockland avenue; also permanent sidewalks on both sides of Rockland avenue. ue (formerly Belcher street) from Var ouver street to Cook street; also permanent sidewalk on the north side of
Fairfield road from Vancouver street to
Cook street; also permanent sidewalk on
the south side of Simcoe street from
Montreal street to Dallas road, with gutter; also to grade, macadamize and drain Oliphant avenue from Vancouver street to Cook street, and permanent sidewalks on

curbs and gutters. Streets Report. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as follows:

1. Recommended that the sewer be extended along Simcoe street from Oswego. sewer be constructed on the Gorge road between Garbally road and Dunedin street, at an-estimated cost of \$600. 2. Recommended that a surface drain be constructed on Simcoe street from Mont-

real street to St. Lawrence street. Estimated cost, \$480.

3. Recommended that sub-division plan of lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 1, Fair-

field estate, be approved. foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee, and adoption of said report by the council.

# C. P. R.'S CONCURRENCE

### to Trans-Pacific Conference Awaited.

Seattle, Sept. 21.—Although several days have now passed since the transnference ended, Vice-President G. M. Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific railway, in charge of the traffic department, has failed to concur n the schedule of steamship rates fixed

by the conference last week. case an unpleasant stiuation will be created among the steamship compan ies on this coast. The Canadian Pacific LUNATIC RUNS AMUCK; has already agreed to the railroad rates fixed by the conference at Chicago, but there is a strong possibility of the road case Mr. Bosworth will not agree to the steamship rates fixed last week in this city. If he does not concur, the Pacific mail out of San Francisco, controlled by the Harriman lines, will probably not charge the fixed steam-

condition obtains for they cannot afford to meet the rates of the other lines a cordon of police, a score in all, hall for the purpose of forming a thing association in this city.

A recommendation to grant a water connection on Fifth street at a cost of \$300' compete. They will probably be able to carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot compete. They will probably be able to carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it nece A letter was read from William A. creased, but fire crackers, silks and front of the main building, the men's similar articles for which the roads are charging the former through rate simply for the rail haul, will have to be abandoned by the steamship companies who cannot afford to handle

DR J. M. MAROQUIN DEAD.

Bogota, Columbia, Sept. 22.—Dr. J. M. Maroquin, ex-president of Columbia, died here on Saturday.

### STAMPING OUT CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES

#### Average of 50 New Cases Daily-House to House Inspection.

Manila, Sept. 22.-The vigorous campaign for the eradication of cholera is rapidly preventing any appreciable inrease in the spread of the disease. There is an average of about 50 new cases daily, although to-day promises show a record materially lower. In official circles it is maintained that there is still a possibility that the city may be rid of the cholera before the

thorities against the plague proceeds with increasing vigor. Although the gress is disclosing practically all the cases. Four chemical engines and a The country was new lozen hig street sprinklers are being used with good effect in a general disinfection of all tainted sections.

Montreal, Sept. 22.-Asked yesterday regarding the report from St. Paul, Minn., that the C. P. R. was to acquire BOY'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Estevan, Sask., Sept. 22.-Christian sidewalks on both sides of Belton avenue. Miller, aged 15 years, who was engaged Victoria West, from Craigflower road to with his lather north of here, stook Dominion road; also to grade and macadamize Pemberton road from Fort street poon yesterday when the whistle of the Miller, aged 15 years, who was engaged threshing engine blew and scared the horses, which ran away, dragging him DRIVEN ASHORE ON some distance badly mangled and died a few minutes

DA CHU'S ABIDING PLACE.

Cranbrook, Sept. 21.-Da Chu, Chinese gambler and convicted bad man, will abide in the Nelson jail for the next hree months, because he, on Aug-10th last, broke into the house Mak See Lee at Chinatown, Cranbrook both sides thereof, and boulevards with curbs and gutters.

Streets Report.

and there stole a matter of some \$600 and certain insurance and other papers, the property of Mak See.

## WILY CHINESE ADOPT

#### Enter at Eastern Ports Under the Guise of Merchants.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-According to the statement of F. C. O'Hara, commis- of the Star of Bengal. sioner of Chinese immigration, the Do-IN RATES UNLIKELY Halifax and Montreal from Mexico city the presumption is that they were still in possession of certificates signed by the Chinese legation at Mexico city describing them as merchants who are

The Star of Bengal is an iron barque Vice-Pres. Bosworth's Answer entitled to enter. When the present of 1,694 tons, register, 262 feet long, season opened at Montreal, Chinese W. A. 40 feet beam. She is one of the with similar certificates commenced to vessels of the salmon fleet belonging arrive in that city. Investigation shows to the Alaska Packers' Association and that fraud has been quite extensive, sailed from this port on April 22nd. It and a number of arrests have been is thought that she has on board a full

made. On Saturday the Elder-Dempster liner Bornu arrived in Montreal with over twenty Chinese and some Japanese, all of whom claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via Vancouver. Commissioner O'Hara aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on the star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants of the French consult is severely criticized by it. found that ten of these are Chinese la- Cilinese. The cable ship Burnside, has borers, and ordered their deportation, while the remainder were allowed to to reach the wrecked ship. Bad weath-There are many indications that he will not agree to the rates, in which bond.

# KILLS TWO, INJURES ONE

### Crimes—Desperate Struggle With Police.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-In de-

railroads will doubtless stand the cost of operating their vessels simply for Patrick Maloney, the overseer of the Leave was granted the Citizens' League to hold a public meeting in the city half on the 29th inst. The application for permission stated that a number of public speakers had been engaged, and that the principal topic for discussion would be with railroads back of them, and they quickly surrounded the place of con-will thus be cut off from a class of cealment. He was finally caught after his family. Lightfoot, forty years old.

Lightfoot to-day became suddenly

of steamships do not concur in the in his way and he struck at her also, four days before the American battleof steamships do not concur in the concurrence of the steamship companies off from a certain class of freight on which railroad rates have to the ground. Continuing his flight to the ground tried tried to the ground tried kill her. His aim was bad, however, ed as distinguished guests and that and he succeded in inflicting only a every opportunity will be afforded slight scalp wound and a broken arm. Lightfoot ran through the gates affairs of the country.
The police finally located him in the The party is expected The police finally located him in the swamps near Glesboro Point and hama on November 4th. Among the closed in on him. Then he fought the cities represented are San Fran police with stones and sticks and it Los Angeles, Oakland, Eureka, San was found necessary to fire at him. It Diego, Portland and Seattle. was not until he was shot in the legs that he was finaly subdued and taken back to the asylum.

### CROPS IN ALBERTA BETTER THAN ELSEWHERE

#### Calgary Man Draws Comparison Between His Province and U. S. West.

Calgary, Sept. 22.-T. L. Beiseker, o the firm of Beiseker & Davidson, re errival of the American battleship noon after a few months' visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis. He says that The campaign instituted by the au- the crops in the western states are very good, but in no place will they Four Suspects Arriving From Filipinos continue to conceal stricken compare with the good crops in Alpatients through ignorance and fear, a berta. They are so good in Alberta nouse to house inspection now in pro- that reports of them will not be belief

The country was never in a bette commercial condition than now. The farmers are prosperous, and every year shows with greater emphasis the great importance of Western Canada's lands to the feeding of the world.

APPOINTED DEPUTY MINISTER

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-Prof. Sutherford. anitoba Agricultural College, has

### STAR OF BENGAL IS TOTAL WRECK

COAST OF ALASKA

#### Fate of Crew of Stranded Barque Unknown-Kyak Standing by.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.-The his foot. Merchants' Exchange received a dispatch to-day from Fort Wrangel, Alas- FRICTION BETWEEN ka, stating that the American barque Star of Bengal, Capt. Thompson, had ANOTHER RUSE been driven ashore and was a total wreck. The news was brought to Fort Wrangel by the steamer Hattie Gage. a tender to the Alaskan fish canneries, which reported that the steamer Kyak was standing by the stranded ship to render whatever aid was possible.

A telegram has been sent to Washington asking that the United States cable steamer Burnside, now in north-ern waters, be sent to the assistance

Nothing is said in the message inion has been derrauded to the ex- ceived here of the fate of the officers tent of \$150,000 by Chinese arriving at and crew of the wrecked barque but

cargo of salmon.

136 Men Aboard. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.-A cable to gone to the relief but may not be able er is prevailing.

The Bengal is on the west side of Coronation Island and the crew has no chance to land. The vessel has a cargo of 45,000 cases of salmon. The Bengal was being towed to sea by the tugs Kyak and Hattie Gage, and was blown ashore. The tugs were obliged to cut loose to save themselve.s

### CRISIS APPROACHING IN STRIKE ON C.P.R.

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-The Canadian Pacific engineers have notified the company they will not run its engines longer than another week if the strike is not settled. In a letter to the company they state they are laying the facts before the railway commission at Ottawa. The company is preparing an other ultimatum in which it will offer to reinstate the strikers

### PACIFIC COAST MEN TO VISIT JAPAN

under certain conditions.

#### Commercial Representatives Will Be Guests at Tokio During Armada's Visit.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.-Arpark title was again before the council, and a resolution proposed by Alderman Henderson was carried dealing with the matter with a view to perfecting the city's title thereto.

A slight change was also made in the council the lates find the description of the departure with a bar which was close at hand, he struck will be the case. Meanwhile we have sent the new rates to Hongkong for distribution throughout the Orient. It was again before the council, the description of the departure with an advantage with the sent the finally decide to adopt these rates I cannot say. We are hoping that this will be the case. Meanwhile we have sent the new rates to Hongkong for the departure within half a causing instant death.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.—Arrangements have been completed for the transpacific excursion of Pacific and Causing instant death. A slight change was also made in the same of the debentures which had recent- is hard to tell what the effect will be at the present time. If the railroad lines to effect his escape. Millie Follin was is expected to arrive in Yokohama is expected to arrive in Yokohama

Auto Agent Arrested Charged With Causing Death of Real Estate Dealer,

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—As the result of injuries received in an encounter in the of injuries received in an encounter in the real estate office of Loomis Bros. yesterday, Roxie C. Loomis, a prominent real estate dealer of this city, died last evenestate dealer of the city of the His brother, C. M. Loomis, sustain ed serious injuries.

The police arrested C. M. Karber, the southwestern agent of an auto comps who is said to have attacked both bro and to have inflicted the fata

### juries with his fist. BERLIN FEARFUL OF CHOLERA OUTBREAK

### Russia Are Immured in Hospital.

Berlin Sept. 22 .- Four cholera suspects who recently arrived from Rus-formed. A general alarm was then ger train rounding a hill was unable to sia, were taken to the Virchow hospital sent out for Mann, but no trace of him check his train before the crash came. sia, were taken to the Virchow hospital A conference of representatives of the departments of health, the interior, home on August 29th last, She was severely hurt. Many of the passen- wards, blacksmith foreman, 66 years

VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 22.—The cor-oner's jury in the case of James Sero, urdered near Shannonville on Wednesday night last, has returned a verdict of wilful murder against the step-

> PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILLS. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 22,-A man giv-

ing his name as Elias Johnson, is der arrest for passing counterfeit American half dollars. Scores of people have been victimized.

LOCKJAW VICTIM.

was made charges that Rankin and Miss O'Neil presented the play in San Fran-cisco on July 26th of this year without the consent of Charles Suderman, who then was and ever since has been and Brockville, Ont., Sept. 22.-John Foxon, corporation carpenter, is dead from lockjaw, caused by a rusty nail in

#### **Attempt of Celestial Authorities** to Arrest "Pirates" Causes Trouble.

have the services performed by Mr. Simmonds, who is a brother-in-law of Canton, China, Sept. 22.-There is ntense indignation among the Chinese against the French over an incident the groom. They will reside in Victoria, which occurred here yesterday. The Chinese authorities tried to arrest some supposed native pirates who were on the steamer Haut Beau of the Messageries Maritime Company, but the captain, backed up by the French onsul, refused to permit it, contending rested on their landing. During the W. J. Bryan at Buffalo Tells of that the suspected men should be arwrangle which ensued the supposed

pirates escaped.

The captain of the Chinese guard o the steamer was recently removed by the Chinese authorities on the ground that he was too friendly with the foreigners. The native press to-day advocated a boycott of the French and

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-The Canada cenral fair opened here yesterday under favorable auspices.

"KING" TEDDY ENDS HIS SUMMER VACATION

#### Oyster Bay Shall Know Him No He More as President of U. S .A.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Theodore Roosevelt's final summer vacation during his present term of office as President of the United States, came to an end this morning when he, his family and members of the summer White House executive staff departed amid cheers from a throng of residents for the White House at Washington. At the same time Oyster Bay ceased to be the summer capital of the United States, a title it proudly held for seven states, a true of the castaways as the promised in the promised in the promised in the little village, from the youngest, in whom the President has always been whom the President has always been ministration? It has not yet imprissione, no anchorage and a heavy surf to be contended with. President for years, that does not look with regret upon the close of the last residential summer vacation and the departure of their esteemed citizen to his last term of the duty in guiding the decrease under Mr. Taft? The Demo-

In several respects this has been an xceptional vacation for the President, He has entertained at Sagamore Hill the same time has done much more per cent. will be brought under the suwork than on previous vacations. The pervision of the federal government have recently visited the camp, among and compelled to conform to restrict them being Messrs. Hinckley and Mofthe executive office busy day and night.

mestic Injured and Damage to Tune of \$2,000 in Residence of Manitoban Minister.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—A boiler exploded in are sold abroad cheaper than at home. Hon. Robert Rogers' beautiful new Would that be a calamity? Our party home on Rosslyn road yesterday, blowing off a portion of the roof, smashing the ws and injuring one domestic. mage to the interior is over two thou-

KILLED BY PLAYMATE.

Middleport, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Roy Philleo,

### WANTED FOR MURDER, HE JUMPS HIS BAIL

### cause She Would Not Elope With Him.

death in a Brooklyn hospital yesterday of Mrs. Francis R. McCabe, 25 years old, wife of a manufacturer of building material, a charge of homicide was lodged against Sam Mann, 26 years and Victoria on the American boats i old, who is alleged to have shot her. effe When the police notified Raymond offered by the Canadian line Street jail where Mann had been confined of this fact, they were met by the unexpected news that Mann had! been released on bail of \$500, a magis-trate having accepted ball when told the man was held only on a charge of yards at this place, between a Missouri the man was held only on a charge of yards at this place, between a Missouri attempted suicide. The charge of fel-Pacific passenger train and a freight, onious assault was dismissed, the mag- 38 passengers and three trainmen were istrate said, at least so he was in- injured. The engineer of the passenhas yet been found.

Of the 49 passengers, few escaped in-Mrs. McCabe was shot in her father's jury of some kind, but only a few were

MARAMA WAS AT McKee Rankin and His Star Nance O'Neill Placed Under Arrest. SIDNEY ISLAND

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New York, Sept. 22 .- McKee Rankin, the

theatrical manager, and his star, Miss Nance O'Neil, were arrested here yester-

The complaint upon which the arrest

is the owner and proprietor of said

VICTORIAN WEDDED.

California Girl at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Sept. 22.—The marriage cook place on Saturday night at St.

Paul's chunrch, Rev. James Simmonds officiating, of Mr. James De Wolfe

Fraser, of Victoria, and Miss Marguer-

ite Athalie Perrier, of Pacific Grove,

Cal. The wedding was a very quiet af-

fair, the young couple arriving here to

Scheme to Curb

Greed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- "The presi-

dent has seen fit to give the Republi-

can party another endorsement. It

seems that I am running against two

Republicans instead of one, but our

platform is so plain and the purpose

both of them." So declared Wm. J. Bryan, speaking

here last night at convention hall, which was packed by thousands, while

outside was quadruple the number, necessitating a brief overflow talk. Mr.

was, given a hearty welcome here

Mr. Bryan gave his speech here and charged the Standard Oil Company

Roosevelt) promise that Mr. Taft would be more successful? "There are more trusts to-day than

setting a limit to the greed of these

corporations that aspire to monopoly

Would this be a calamity? The Demo-

cratic party would reduce the tariff

beginning on goods competing with trust made goods and with goods that

Would that be a calamity? Our party would continue the reduction by grad-

a calamity? Does the president mean

by 'calamity' that Democratic success

International S. S. Company

Reduces Fare From Seattle

to Vancouver.

Seattle, Sept. 22.—Believing there is a

International Steamship Company to-day

tive to-day, being the same rate as

of 50 cents the round trip between Seatt

HEAD-ON COLLISION

announced a cut in the Vancouver from \$2 the round trip to \$1.25. The

MADE IN RATE WAR

ual stages until a revenue tariff

to revise it immediately?"

ANOTHER CUT IS

the Democratic party would prot the small competitors and the pub

POWER OF TRUSTS

copyright.

# day by a United States deputy marshal on an indictment found against them last July in California, alleging that they had infringed the copyright of the Suderman play, "The First of St. John." After formal hearing before a United States commissioner they were held in \$10,000 ball each for examination to-day, and were later parolled in the custody of their counsel. FOR AEON TO HAWAII

#### Capt. Gibb Thinks Manuka Will Have Difficulty Embarking Castaways.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Acting on instructions received from the officials of the Union Steamship Company at Sydney, Capt. John Gibb, of the Canadian-Australian liner Marama CHINESE AND FRENCH Mr. James De Wolfe Fraser Marries which arrived here to-day from the Antipodes, kept a sharp look-out for the missing steamship Aeon, now known to be ashore at Christmas Island.

Shortly after leaving Brisbane a crow's nest was built on the foremast and look out men were kept constantly on duty Sydney was left on August 31st and Brisbane on Sept. 2nd. At 11 p. m. on Sept ber 7th the liner reached Suva and loaded

Phoenix group, situated approximately in long. 171 west, lat. 4 south, where it was thought the Aeon might have gone ashore. On the 12th the steamship whistled off the small settlement at Sidney Island, the most important of the lonely group, and the only white man living there came of in a boat. He reported having seen no sign of the Aeon or her people, and the Marama was at once headed on her course for Honolulu. Until the Hawaiian por was reached the look-out at the crow' nest was maintained, and the passengers, their interest having been thoroughly awakened by the knowledge that a waten

was being maintained in the hope of picking up the missing steamship, found an unfailing topic for conversation.

On the 15th the Canadian-Australian liner entered Honolulu and was immediately being with liner topics. ately besieged with inquiries. "Did you see anything of the Acon," was asked by everybody who visited the ship. Among the most anxious inquirers was the busi-ness man from Sydney to whom the large shipment of gasoline engines was being sent from San Francisco. He had hoped of our party is so plain and I am pre-pared to take the argument of one or both of them."

to get them to hand, along with other shipments, totalling over 1,000 tons of freight, in time for the opening of the summer season in New South Wales.

While this gentleman was bemoaning the delay of these engines one of them was driving a ship's boat, in which it halbeen installed with infinite labor, from Christmas Island to Fanning, with Capt.

Bryan arrived at 7 p. m. after a hard Downie and some of his officers from the day of travelling in New York state. Aeon. Leaving Honolulu on Tuesday last the Marama made a good passage to port, exby cheering throngs.

Mr. Bryan made a number of periencing moderate sea and fresh northeast winds to the Strates

Mr. Bryan made a number of speeches en route here. At Medina Mr. Bryan said: "You have two Republican senators from this state. One represented an express company; the other has represented the railroad companies, and both of them have acted together to betray, the people of the rough of th with being the most constant offender against the law and morals. He accused it "of employing every form of oppression and having been a conspiculation of the crew and passion and having been accomplete away there.

coppression and having been a conspicuous corruptor of officials and public opinion." In his remarkable convention hall speech as to running against two Republican candidates Mr. Bryan said: "What can be promised in the Daniblican ad-

### ACTIVITY AT GREENWOOD.

there were when he was inaugurated. Can he promise that the trusts would Greenwood. Sept. 21.-The big strike of high grade chalcopyrite ore on the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode mine has already been productive of cratic party has a plan. Under this mine has already been productive of plan no corporation will be permitted beneficial results to Greenwood camp. control more than fifty per cent, of | Several owners of mineral claims have the total product, and every corpora- begun prospecting and development ore visitors than ever before, and at tion controlling more than twenty-five work and tenders are being called for A number of outside mining men Greyhound group at Deadwood and ad-Copper Company and the Dominion Copper Company.

### DANGEROUS CRIPPLE.

Phoenix, Sept. 21 .- A. V. Roe, who for me time has been agent for the Great Northern railway at Hale, five reached. Will the president say that is jail on a serious charge. For some miles from here, was lodged in Phoenix weeks past he has been causing secby 'calamity' that Democratic success tion men considerable trouble and on would mean a panic? If so, what right Wednesday had some dispute with has he to claim that a reduction of the tariff would bring a panic when he had in Roe threatening to poison the Middleport, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Roy Philleo, is years old, was shot through the heart a panic last fall under a tariff so high rancher's stock. Vigorous gun talk was and instantly killed with a revolver in that his party promised unequivocally followed with threats to shoot several followed with threats to shoot several people in the vicinity, and a valuable norse belonging to Trombly was shot A warrant was then sworn out and Constable Docksteader arrested Roe. vho is a cripple, being minus an arm. Although Hale is only a depot in wilderness, he had several imaginary streets named and labeled,

CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY.

New Westminster, Sept. 21.-The clearing of the right-of-way for the new electric line into this city from Eburne is progressing rapidly, and will then be started on the clearing of the New York, Sept. 22.—Following the chance of a settlement of the rate war right-of-way for the cut-off line to eath in a Brooklyn hospital vesterday troubles with the Canadian Pacific, the Vancouver, which will be built to avoid the heavy grade on Twelfth street

> Early Morning Crime at Elkhorn, Man .-Assassin Escapes. Elkhorn, Man., Sept. 22.-Michael Sagar

MURDERED BY BURGLAR.

manager of Lambert & Earle's store iere, was shot and killed by a burglan and was shot down by the burglar was evidently looting the store and was surprised in the act. The man escaped.

### AGED MAN ASSAULTED

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-Richard Edthe army and the marine, was held in Berlin to-day to consider the choiera Mann, during her husband's absence way to Lincoln from the Nebraska was assaulted on Saturday by George situation. Every precaution is being annoyed her with his attentions and match dist Episcopal conference which smith, a strike breaker from Salt Lake made to deal with the epidemic, should finally shot her when she refused to it occur.

Mann, during her nuspand's absence way to Lincoin from the Neoraska was assauted by May to Lin

island is soil and shelter, lies a district whose calls loudly to the velopment, and who mate and intrinsic be core earnestly to th dering to and fro on rest and finding none

Offering, as no oth attractions of life in t raried sports in conn it is at the same time without the convention of the attraction and freedom of city and su Connected with Vi lent roads along which

almost daily to and fro two and a half to thre the sense of being "in yet not of it," an a nieans to be despised happens to be one of the "All Red Route." Still more fully is th when from a point of out over the harbor

points of peerless beau The Silver S beyond on that great ever growing greater, haps than any other of to bring the races of harmony. With three school whose daily ave is twenty-five, a bri church, a good general smith shop, saw-mill, t is attaining to that

for which from time Anglo-Saxon has been way in which associat olitical, military, soci tural, have sprung inte ing the past two year plainly that we have itial stage of the co-o sure guarantee of furth

Of the numerous adv tractions incident to to a large city, we no attention to one and tha with which the best med at Victoria on the 1st o serious illness or accide nection the community indebted to the various the local fish-traps diffour years for the reading they have invariably ar person injured being t by steamer, and conse minimum of discomforvantage could at once excellent nursing and forded by the widely-and St. Joseph's hospit

Early Hist In '49, that historic ep cific Coast, when the s ranches and olive garde awoke to the mad inru seekers to its gulches toms, there landed fro at Victoria on the 1st o pany with eight others,

family, father and three To the casual idler to the close observer history and of men, these four were engra ties which centuries o ture and their fellow into the Scotch chara ance. It was so

The "eight others" Advance G of a Capt. W. C. Grant Royal Scot's Greys, in of soft and luxurious icate that love of an

born in the wild free Grant himself arri having come by the across Mexico, and, Hudson's Bay Compan cessary stores and int with his retainers t settlement.

Inspecting and pas

now Metchosin, and that formidable four m between Beechev Hea surveyed as to coast ings some two years p tain H. Kellett, R. N. Silent as its mounta with the mighty gian fir, spruce, and hem eage, untouched as civilized man, s brave were those wh its savage wilder

And yet not unto the but to men of still vigorous mould who in their footsteps. Sailing up the Sook lant captain got wor dians encamped on its

'Here is our home and

A Great Oper and here, where t meadows and orchard of his men, accompan guide through the se inspiring forest, cam horses grew in wild where ere long was song of the plow.

"I am the end of this And the birth of th My coming makes the With the new and I am civilization's sea Yea, I am the migh That writes the soc divine,

And promise to pay For the sweat of hon Unfortunately alor other refinements and

lized life the scion o

### MA WAS AT DNEY ISLAND

EN LOOKOUT AEON TO HAWAII

Thinks Manuka Will ifficulty Embarking Castaways.

Tuesday's Daily). nstructions received from of the Union Steamship Sydney, Capt, John Gibb, of -Australian liner Marama. d here to-day from the Antisharp look-out for the missp Aeon, now known to be

er leaving Brisbane a crow's on the foremast and lookeft on August 31st and Bris-

the Marama went to the the steamship whistled off nt at Sidney Island, th He reported having seen no on or her people, and the tained, and the passengers

t having been thoroughly the knowledge that a watch maintained in the hope of the missing steamship, found the Canadian-Australian of the Acon," was asked by who visited the ship. Among xious inquirers was the busi-om Sydney to whom the large gasoline engines was being an Francisco. He had hopedto hand, along with other otalling over 1,000 tons of ime for the opening of the on in New South Wales. sland to Fanning, with Capt

ade a good passage to port, ex-moderate sea and fresh north-

to the Straits.
y last the liner passed the
uship Den of Ruthven, bound
ey, N. S. W., New Zealand tuthven was making about is expected to reach part only other vessel sighted from the Hawaiian port was Canadian-Australian

of the Marama, in conversauld have a lively time taking staways as there was a strong tting in toward the low-lying anchorage and a heavy surf to led with.

VITY AT GREENWOOD.

ood, Sept. 21.-The big strike pper Company's Mother Lode already been productive of ners of mineral claims have rospecting and developmen tenders are being called for, ber of outside mining men ly visited the camp, am ng Messrs. Hinckley and Mof-om it is said will undertake development work on the he properties of the B. ompany and the Dominion

ANGEROUS CRIPPLE.

x, Sept. 21.-A. V. Roe, who for me has been agent for the orthern railway at Hale, five m here, was lodged in Phoenix serious charge. For some ast he has been causing considerable trouble and on day had some dispute with bly, a rancher, which resulted threatening to poison the with threats to shoot several the vicinity, and a valuable onging to Trombly was shot. nt was then sworn out and Docksteader arrested Roe, cripple, being minus an arm. Hale is only a depot in a ss, he had severa. he had several imaginary

ARING RIGHT OF WAY.

Westminster, Sept. 21.—The of the right-of-way for the tric line into this city from is progressing rapidly, and will eted in a short time. Work will started on the clearing of the way for the cut-off line to er, which will be built to avoid grade on Twelfth street.

RDERED BY BURGLAR.

rning Crime at Elkhorn, Man .-

Man., Sept. 22.-Michael Sagar, of Lambert & Earle's store shot and killed by a burglar is morning. Sagar entered the 3.30 this morning for the purposeing a gun for a hunting party, shot down by the burglar, who

GED MAN ASSAULTED.

ver, Sept. 21.-Richard Edblacksmith foreman, 66 iker from the C. P. R. shops, strike breaker from Salt Lake e case will be heard in court

# Sooke—Its Valuable Resources and Varied Charms

OME twenty or twenty-five a certain unassuming miles from Victoria by road, on both sides of a

road, on both sides of a harbor unique so far as the south coast of the island is concerned for depth of soil and shelter, and capacity, hies a district whose natural wealth spring and support and s calls loudly to the speculator for de- spring and summer and is patronized elopment, and whose temperate climate and intrinsic beauty becken still cracked corn reaches \$2 per hundred dering to and fro on the earth seeking chickens on a free run. est and finding none.

varied sports in connection therewith, of the Indian Mutiny, to the reward of is at the same time attaining a so- all brave knightly souls. cial atmosphere of its own, which, without the conventionality, has much

Connected with Victoria by excelent roads along which four stages ply almost daily to and fro, the drive being easy work for a good horse in from two and a half to three hours, it gives the sense of being "in the world and yet not of it," an advantage by no means to be despised when that world appens to be one of the main links of the "All Red Route."

Still more fully is this brought home when from a point of vantage one looks out over the harbor between wooded points of peerless beauty to

The Silver Straits

beyond on that great "world traffic," ever growing greater, which more per-haps than any other one cause is yet to bring the races of mankind into harmony. With three post offices, a school whose daily average attendance is twenty-five, a bright cosy hurch, a good general store, a blacksmith shop, saw-mill, and public hall it is attaining to that

Commercial Life

for which from time immemorial the Anglo-Saxon has been famous, and the way in which associations of all kinds. colitical, military, social, and agricultural, have sprung into existence dur ing the past two years, demonstrates ing the past two years, demonstrates plainly that we have reached the initial stage of the co-operative idea, a at the west end of the harbor.

Of the numerous advantages and attractions incident to close proximity to a large city, we need only draw attention to one and that is the facility rith which the best medical attendance serious illness or accident. In this connection the community stands deeply indebted to the various managers of forty years? the local fish-traps during the past four years for the readiness with which they have invariably arranged for any person injured being taken to town

In '49, that historic epoch on the Pacific Coast, when the sleepy dreaming ranches and olive gardens of California awoke to the mad inrush of the gold-seekers to its gulches and river botns, there landed from the Harpooner at Victoria on the 1st of June, in company with eight others, a certain Muir family, father and three sons.

the casual idler this was simply the landing of so many passengers, but dependence and indomitable perseverance. It was soon to be put to the

The "eight others" were the Advance Guard

of a Capt. W. C. Grant of her Majesty's of a Capt, W. C. Grant of her Majesty's
Royal Scot's Greys, in whom no amount
to leave behind its equivalent value in of soft and luxurious living could eradicate that love of an adventurous life

having come by the overland route across Mexico, and, supplied by the The old and somewhat cumberso Hudson's Bay Company with the ne- machinery of the mill is sold, lighter ssary stores and interpreter, he start- is brought and with his retainers to found his new

now Metchosin, and undismayed by home, some hundred yards in front of that formidable four miles of solid rock what is now John Muir's stately counetween Beechey Head and Company try house. Here it is run by Point, he rounded into Sooke harbor, from dams at Springside and Milne's ings some two years previously by Cap- be rebuilt and run this time by both tain H. Kellett, R. N.

Silent as its mountain tops, timbered with the mighty giants of the forest, fir. spruce, and hemlock, to its water's edge, untouched as yet by the hand f civilized man, stern hearts and brave were those who looked first upon its savage wilderness and said: 'Here is our home and abiding place." And yet not unto these was it given, but to men of still sterner and more vigorous mould who came in hot haste

Sailing up the Sooke river the gallant captain got word from the Indians encamped on its banks of

A Great Open Prairie, and here, where the Muirs' fields, meadows and orchards now stand, two events cultivation must be depended of his men, accompanied by an Indian inspiring forest, came upon a bright open prairie where feed for cattle and where ere long was to arise the glad song of the plow.

"I am the end of things that were, And the birth of things to be, My coming makes the earth to stir, With the new and strange decree; am civilization's seal and sign,

Yea, I am the mighty pen writes the sod with a pledge divine.

And promise to pay with bread and

For the sweat of honest men." Unfortunately along with various er refinements and luxuries of civi- for some thirty odd years, and with the lized life the scion of the Grant fami- satisfaction of passing it on to the of arable land is that stretching from

Humble Little Plant

extensively by the quail later on. When ore earnestly to those who so wan- and wheat \$2.50, it helps out with the

Grant passes to the diggings, to the Offering, as no other district within an equal radius of Victoria can, all the attractions of life in the wilds and the sickness, and finally, ere the outbreak

some two acres under cultivation as a of the attraction and ten times the freedom of city and suburban life. mill at the head of the harbor, where a small stream supplied the only readiy available water power, when the and all still in the midst of the fight-Muirs came down, father and sons, ing.

the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, in which he continued for many San Francisco temporarily victims of the fever that wilders men's hearts and brains. At last

The True Pioneers

of Sooke harbor had arrived on the scene and they took hold at once.. Contracts were entered into for supplying San Francisco with the piles, three deep, needed to hold in its sand-backed wharves, cattle and horses were brought down from Victoria, Grant's landed interests were bought out, and a steamer having run ashore at Mac-aulay Point, they made a bid for its machinery as it lay below water; got it out and landed it at Sooke. It has taken about two seconds to

pliances and facilities then at their ommand and he may perhaps get a rue idea of what it means .. In the fall of '54 the frame of the saw-mill at "Acheernach," (Shades of the Celts!)' was brought down and put

average man get to work with the ap-

write the last eight words.

women and children as they bathed there during the past sun gazed perchance at a rusty old iron boiler peacefully reposing on the shell-strewn flat, thought for one moment that it was once the motive power of a saw-mill round which the history and

forty years? During the next ten years Beule and Poirier take up

A Cattle Ranch Tantawas person injured being taken to town by steamer and consequently with a minimum of discomfort, so that advantage could at once be taken of the excellent nursing and doctoring afforded by the widely-known Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Early History.

A Cattle Ration

Cases, gratuitously distributed medical spells agement of the trees and their fruit.

Cases, burnt fingers, but in all, knowledge and experience gained. Some island, are here in abundance, in sharp contrast to that text emblazon and its output, but of the roads, houses and its output, but of the roads, h son & Co. Taylor takes up adjoining west. lands to the east, and Dr. Ashe buys Of the early pioneers of Sooke har-West out at the end of the harbor. The bor, John Muir, the eldest brother, now back lots northwest of the Muir property are surveyed by Wells, put on the cxhaustible fund of amusing stories and market and sold to speculators. Chart- general information, it is both a pleasers takes up fifty acres on the water-front and buys adjoining 100 acres tales of the olden times and his opinion

Under their own sail, among many others, sweep in the brigs William, Rose, Senator, John Marie, and Lord them to distant ports, notably San much needed hard cash.

The Muirs rising ever to higher may come and men may go, but I go born in the wild freedom of his native hills.

The Mulis lising the Mulis hills in the wild freedom of his native things, besides numerous scows, have put out a schooner, the Annie Taylor, put out a schooner, the Annie Tay a brig the Robert Cowan and crown-The old and somewhat cumbersome

The Mill Removed

Inspecting and passing by what is from its bay site and brought nearer urveyed as to coast line and sound- | cedar slough. Burnt in 1875, only to steam and water power, it is removed to its final site near the present gov ernment wharf in the winter of 1878-9. In 1872 the road, such as it is, is through to Victoria, the Muirs getting

the contract for the stretch from Sam

for the first bridge across the river,

During all this time the Indians have never given any trouble, having to deal with men who treated them with both firmness and kindness, cattle, sheep and horses have done splendidly on an abundance of wild food, vetches and grasses, though the three-foot snowfall of the winter of 1862-3 lasting from December to March, gave timely warning that for winter supplies at all

Some forty to fifty men and six to seven yoke of oxen are constantly employed in the mill or at logging camps, horses grew in wild abundance, and Muir creek in summer and the harpor in winter, and a bark camp also is kept going to supply the Belmont shoe factory and tannery at Esquimalt with the much-needed outer covering of ket. When other districts are feeling

Kemp, Phillips, and Pete Jolliboy leave the employ of the Muirs and start up for themselves at Kemp lake joyed it rather than otherwise, the naand on the river. Jack Gordon buys out Bill West at the east end of the harbor, and Cartwright and Kell make by a good underlying subsoit.

Held the Helm

come into competition with capital on growing land. a vast and progressive scale. The following year, 1884, the three

brothers erect on their separate properties houses more suited to the size of their respective families. The little Woodside is wrecked on a trip to Alberni in 1888, and the mill, kept running for two years after this mainly for the manufacture of boxes, is finally taken down in 1890. With the arrival of the Northern Pa-

cific and Canadian Pacific on the coast, the early history of Sooke passes. Scarcely had he built his house, got Murrays at Sooke, Godtels and Dales. New men come in, the Milne's and at East Sooke, Gordons at Otter Point,

Battle to Fight

And summer vacation

ohn, Robert and Michael.

Dr. H. A. Francis, at East Sooke, local port of the control of the con

and trained. Spared, too, is he the painful and inavoidable result when miles, Farther west towards Otter with the traps came the trap owners and rival concerns may start to hang wild beauty. Far away over the blue lesser enterprises, no matter what the grit and push of the men behind them, excellent general farming and fruit
lesser enterprises, no matter what the point and the Jordan river there is also and other people interested, and they out their sign, "Closed for the holibeing of the cultured and millionaire days."

> On the Donaldson's farm, just out- rich side the mouth of the harbor, some

to deal only with reliable men, and the local Farmers' Institute

can be fully relied on to furnish all on the back, we're all jolly good fel-

BRIDGE AT MUIR CREEK

along its banks and

class, enter here upon that toy of the The Automobile

eous may be the wrath and indignation

have been the victims of unscrupulous or cleaned out, bridges and culverts rursery agents, but in the younger orchards planted out during the past five years every care has been taken (1) The farmer flits more readily to town. (2) The townsman flits more

spend some weeks in recuperating exoff ten acres, and though too much off ten acres, and though ten acres acre famous summer resort and returning this farm every year puts out excellent crops of grain, roots and vegetables. this farm every year puts out excellent crops of grain, roots and vegetables.

Cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and poultry of all kinds thrive everywhere, the surrounding circle of hills affording special protection from the north winds of those strings, miraculous to behold, in winter the intrusion of this noise scaring monster into their midst, the fact remains that behind the automobile are the hands of those who pull the strings, and on the pulling of one of those strings, miraculous to behold, in the first place we'll give him his him either at the first place we'll give him his like are cut down, hollows filled up, stone's throw from the bridge, or Nayor's or other coves at the east end of

> required, and we Like the Genii

harbor. In spring and autumn let him bring his rod and gun. He will have At your feet, contoured in d his choice of all the fish and small the big game that the island affords. As kodak, may find constant employment, and if of that sterner stuff which sees in rifle shooting the guarantee of a without nation's freedom, within and without, he will be welcome at the association's

A bee, your sole living compani gathering any Saturday afternoon on hums behind you, and you awaken from

to tepsichorean measures, yet the quality of the summer dances more than makes up for their quantity, and the local fair sex as usual seem partial to A last good look to the northeast ocal fair sex as usual seem partial to a last good look to the northeast strangers, "choosing the ill they wot over the Saanich peninsula towards the

From the casual visitor to the Permanent Resident

with a small independent income, the east of the harbor, on a line drawn from "All things come to those v the west corner of Naylor's Bay to how to wait," would seem to have been hitherto the guiding motto of the restthat of Caffrey's Cove on the opposite shore, fairly bristles with the most charming building sites and locations. While the general character of the land does not in this part of the district even the most casual observer that admit of farming on any extensive here is a place which with the scale, yet the openings for small or-chards and poultry are all that can be desired, and on the northern side the comparative nearness to Victoria would even independently of readier como many be an additional attraction.

The call for a good resident doctor a most prosperous and thriving comis urgent, and if some one of those munity the approaches web netting is replac-"Twenty miles from wood, and ten ed by wire, cross bracing is more frewasting their sweetness and energies in the highways and byways of east- and provincial government ern cities were, with the aid of some small capital, to locate in this direction within recent years blinked somewhat drowsily upon those who have been enniles from water. God bless our quently resorted to, early morning starts are made to the distant traps so | tion prepared to back up his doctoring | gaged helping themselves and fighting Good springs are struck at depths of anywhere from five to fifty feet, the Sooke river above tide level offers an struck at depths of anywhere from five to fifty feet, the Sooke river above tide level offers an struck at depths of as to get the pile driving done before the incoming afternoon swell and forts to save and conserve life on the marked the first step in advance and the promised removal of the rocks grounds that here at all events it is the promised removal of the rocks

thistory and of men, on the faces of the comes in '64 the Leech river these four were engraven those qualities which centuries of strife with naturally follows the content and their fellow-man have bred into the Scotch character, studied in the constantity illumines his into the Scotch character, studied in the constantity illumines his in the constantity illumines his is exident. From the broad smile that constantity illumines his is exident to sathly the demands during the next twenty years, and a judicious handling the next twenty years, and a judicious handling the post of honor in the August full supply for an indefinite time to does he fall short. From the broad smile that constantly illumines his solic fallen timber alone is sufficient to sathly interest the content to sathly the counter and summer the counter and student of the character is summer. Also, though the straits, it naturally follows fallen timber alone is sufficient to sathly illumines his solic recting the counter and summer the counter and their fallen timber alone is sufficient to sathly illumines his solic recting the counter and the timber fallen timber alone is sufficient to sathly interest the counter and summer and student of the constantly illumines his solic recting the total counter and the timber alone is sufficient to sathly the demands during the next twenty years, and a judicious handling of the standing timber guarantees a full supply for an indefinite time to have a counter and the fallen timber alone is sufficient to sathly the counter and the timber alone is sufficient to sathly the counter and the timber alone is sufficient to sathly the counter and the counter number of Country Life in America, which case with a certain amount of full supply for an indefinite time to come.

Although the whole Sooke and Otter Although the whole Sooke and Otter district is most admirably suited to fruit growing, strawberries so far have fruit growing and bunk houses are over for 1907-8.

Much of the plant and material goes on from the middle of may to the end of September. The initial expenses of locations, sites, wharves, we have such as a matter of the Salmon," in the September Outing, for an indefinite time to the end of September. The initial expenses of locations, sites, wharves, we have such as a matter of the Salmon, in the September outing.

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Investigations by experts at the Jordan of the plant and material goes on the end of the possible properties of the possible proper attained their best development on as an asset to the coming year, the slopes rising to Muir mountain, and housing of managers and men is made the latter article describes in graphic power more commodious and comfortable, and detail the fall inrush of the salm more delicate fruits, such as peaches, along the sheltered banks of the Sooke provided due thought is given to the their spawning growns up the Sooke generations of salmon, and men, yet river, and we are favored in this gen-

> Speaking broadly as to climate, of all parts of Canada that of Vancouveer sland itself the southeastern portion

has various Distinct Advantages

over the western and northern, and of become residential. that southern portion the vicinity of As sites for a summer hotel such as Sooke harbor may fairly be said to the C. P. R. or Koenig's at Shawnigan have all the advantages with none of lake, the following have been sugdrawbacks of the surrounding gested:

The head of the inner harbor; the districts, moist without the excessive moisture of some, dry without the ex-treme dryness of others, sheltered from lor's bay; the point on the right bank the northwinds in winter, the bite taken at the mouth of the river; out of the southwest winds in spring, above the lagoon facing the straits on as they do not here pass over snow- the John Muir property. capped mountains, a practical total absence of snow and the consequent manent industry or a more intensive slush in winter, and the full freshness without the violence of the breezes and a consequently greater population

that holding in of the moisture, at be a branch from the E. & N. at Lang-present a defect in the winter season, ford or an extension of the B. C. Elecwill totally disappear, and only those chronics who, while in this world pro-fess to be not of it and whose time is Metchosin and skirting Mount Blinknainly spent in bottling up practical horn rejoin the Sooke road by what is suggestions for the Almighty, will find known as the Kangaroo cutoff, cause to grumble.

In a land teeming with the beauties tion with Victoria would attract not of primeval nature, needing only the only a large number of people of the art of man to soften, intensify and hu- summer cottage and holiday type but manize the foreground, for the back- be a very strong inducement t ground of forest and mountain must people of moderate means to make stand up forever in its wild majestic Socke Harbor their permanent resierfect and unsullied, one naturally dence.

esitates

be an injustice to one's surroundings not to draw attention to the magnificent panorama which can be seen here on any fine clear day from the top of between it and the Queen city. From

by imported in memory of Auld Scotia hands of those he himself has raised Naylor's Bay westward to the straits guish for years in a sleepy and moss- this initial difficulty of transportation the western sea, stretches a scene al-We hear of a prominent Victorian mist flashing a challenge to their great repairing by train one fine morning to brother of the north, and, gathering in strength and majesty as they emerge from the hazy recesses of the Sound their ever-varying forms, clear cut, well defined, into the ambient air.

> "Serene, aloft, in serried ranks they The guardian monarchs of a forest

To the east · 養殖別量。

ly visible to the naked eye.

The sailing ships in the Royal Roads readily to the country, and (3) Mutual the harbor. All he'll have to do is to understanding, good-will, and "pat me write down on a card the temperature strength for their battle with the wave mountains of the Horn or the windy

in the fairy tales, will do the rest. If From out the misty hazes to the so benighted as to prefer fresh water. southeast creeps slowly the leviathan t him trundle to Kemp lake or the of the Pacific, as the great Minnesota apper reaches of the river. Does he parts in disdain the wavelets of a mere fear the gentle and inspiring indula-tions of the straits, then let him pad-the only point where alone necessary in dle his own cance or sail his yacht all this vast reach of straits, Race on the perfectly sheltered waters of the Rocks raises its warning beacon to "the At your feet, contoured in detail, lie

of Sooke harbor, and in the midst of olsewhere, his pencil, paint brush, or the majesty of nature one realizes the

A bee, your sole living companion, one revery as you turn to the north to Though winter is the season mainly be at once lost in another, for here, as devoted by a gay and light-hearted the valley of the Sooke river loses it-though by no means, frivolous, society self among the hills, is the primeval o tepsichorean measures, yet the qual- wilderness untamable, the home, to all

ot of to the good that ever surround islands of the Gulf and the distant peaks of the mainland beyond, and and the whirr of the willow, you slowly and withal somewhat reluctantly rebut a natural step, and for the man trace your footsteps towards the

"All things come to those who know

Advent of Capital

munication with Victoria, develop into

"Heaven" (in the shape of Dominion from Thompson, with Roupe as his neighbor on the west. Of all these early settlers Roupe was the first to demolish his share of the forest, root, stem and branch.

Yarious Inland Lakes

Valuable Asset

Possessed of all the sterling virtues and herds to that of their fellow-men. Of firewood we need not speak. The salmon. Also, though the sockeye, rich salmon. Also, though the sockeye, rich solink and full flavored, still stands king.

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Source of Electric Supply. which could for the greater part of The Fish Traps.

The Fish Traps.

From 1890, when the saw-mill and tablished, which must accrue to its sketch from his pen of the natural history and bird and fish life of Sooke har-bridge.

The Fish Traps.

From 1890, when the saw-mill and to come, a permanent industry is eseral account of the district with a sketch from his pen of the natural history and bird and fish life of Sooke har-bridge.

mediately above the falls would not Island is the most attractive. Of the only guarantee an unlimited supply of water at all seasons, but the water would be situated at such a height as would admit of its being easily forced to any part of the vicinity likely to

With the advent of any large per-With the advance of agriculture and the consequent practical total clearing of the heavy woods on the lowlands,

Comfortable and rapid

Incident to the future connection of To Depict the Charms

Sooke Harbor with Victoria by rallroad, steam or electric, there follows

Intervening Districts

Mount Shepherd.

From where in the east Mount Baker | Colwood on to Otter Point and the Jordan river, at all points along this

adventurous and never at any time ex-hausting, that initial impetus was given without which a district, no matter here, in spite of the manifold attracwhat its natural advantages, may lan- tions, in large numbers, but once let promontary into the sunlit waters of



ble wife, to him a true helpmeet and

to all the most cordial of friends well

settlement at all events, there is only

Agriculture.

Agriculture, the one industry to

on forever," thrives here if not on an

which may be applied the words, "Men river.

effect, and yet during the past year strawberries have been produced here second to none on the Victoria marthe effects of a prolonged summer draught, vegetables of all kinds may be seen growing here as if they entural result probably of the heavy dews and a first class top soil backed

Although patches and pockets of ex-In 1883 John Muir, Sr., dies, having cellent land extend all along the south and east shores of the harbor, The Main Belt

or the coarse grains, of fruits, nuts, or vegetables, or the raising of stock of 1904, when Mr. John H. Todd, the all kinds, the Sooke and other dis- Columbus of the fish trap industry on of Calwood, and the Phillipses, father tricts are qualified by nature to more Vancouver Island, took in an off year and sons, have put out their annual than hold their own with any portion the chances on two traps, one just out- boom on the river, this year some 400,of the island, and in many lines its natural advantages of site and climate side the mouth of Sooke harbor, and would tend to make it excel.

Distance from market, particularly the other at Otter Point, this neighborhood flandicapped by its distance straits, shows that the Milligans at in such lines as the small fruits, has from Victoria, suffered for the want of Kemp lake, with their frame houses, hitherto had a somewhat depressing that stimulus supplied by a ready dozen men and four teams, means market.

With some eight companies working of the resident farmers, and good pay as yet untouched if not unthought of. younger and more disengaged men of

Logging. "For many years past Alfred Peatt,

ed and stacked in the autumn.

A glance at the long half mile of first the other at Otter Point, this neigh- class skid road from the lake to the business for another ten years to come. Charters cutting rough lumber for the in the big year 1905, offering special inducements in the way of a home mar- draws his main supply from up the ket for milk, butter, eggs, beef and river. All this is the mere water timmutton, fruits and vegetables, to many ber. The great inland supply remains

000 feet awaiting shipment.

Summer Resort. the district, in a line of work which, if | So long as the Victoria sybarites are

it does make unusual demands upon a asked to share the tail end of a grain Mount Shepherd. man's time, is always interesting and sack or the soft corner of a box on a

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cess of a quarter of a million. Fifty to the management. They are handsome in conception and commodious in their appointments. Every inch of available space has been taken by exhibitors, and many intending to display their wares and their products play their wares and their products have been unable to secure accommonate to the management. They are handsome in conception and commodious in the United States to settle in the United weather and the public to be in appre- of the Crow's Nest Railway as an ex- keeping me in the most satisfactory ciable humor to make the show a spien- ample, what the government had done health. weather and the public to make the show a splenciable humor to make the show a splendid success. In order to assist in bringdia success. In order to a morrow shall be a plant it is to be mile for the work. Did the result jus- has used them for Sciatica, from which will be Citizens Day, and it is the expenditure? Southern Brit- has used them for Sciatica, from which hoped all the institutions and establishments in Victoria will do what lies in their power to hold up the hands of the board and the management in attaining this patriotic end. It was had not facilities for transporting their will use my name in any way that will be thought at first that a half holiday ores to market. Smelters were non-exwould have been sufficient for this puristent because they had neither ores before the public. pose; but on second thoughts it was upon which to work nor fuel to burn deemed best to give the whole of the day over to the public. Lack of time finest coal in Western America is procannot therefore be pleaded as an ex- duced from the mines of Fernie and cuse for failure to attend the exhibi- neighborhood. This is being used to them turned.

We sincerly hope citizens will bear these facts in mind, consider that the fair is not a mere creature of the management, but a civic institution de- cial commodities. The whole counagement, but a civic institution described and a country and it is as boys," the man said, "I think that ter, the whole supported in the straits, marriage bell," for B. C.'s capital had serving of public support. The display try is a hive of industry—and it is as boys," the man said, "I think that ter, the whole supported in the straits, here at their narrowest, by a few men gathered there "her beauty and here serving of public support. The distribution of public support. The initial stages of its man's straight," and he meant straight of war with their necessary accomseveral visits to the grounds, while the best ever secured for an exhibition in this line. Here we have another secret best ever secured for an exhibition in this line. Here we have another secret the city of Victoria. Remember that the city of Victoria. Remember that to-morrow will be Citizens' Day, and to-morrow will be Citizens' Day, and the company of the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia under the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the checked and the uninterrupt to the city and edge the city and the that every resident of the city and ed prosperity of British Columbia un- it will in all Canada, proving as it neighborhood should be equally inter- der the Liberal regime of Sir Wilfrid does the absolute supremacy of the ested with the management in cooperating to make the annual fete a magnificent success.

### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

enue on the evening of the 26th of October. All the progressive elements in the city are united and pledged to use every legitimate and honorable means to bring the vote out, and that means the vote out, and that means the vote out, and that means to bring the vote out, and that means the province.

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Such a tremendous work of developing the particularly as regards the made conve that the opponents of the Liberal government will receive a lasting and

by the speakers of the evening call all hands that the territory to be that there is not an old Liberal who for comment at the present time. They traversed is vastly richer in natural will take power away from me and my DECISION GIVEN will be considered more fully as the resources than the region through which friends, George P. Graham and Rocampaign progresses and the electors the C. P. R. main line passes. Conse- dolphe Lemieux, to give it into the realize the importance of the issues as quently there is sound reason for the hands of Mr. Borden or Mr. Foster. between the two political parties; Dr. popular belief that the people of Brit- (Cheers.) Marnest Hall, in nominating the ish Columbia are just about to come Minister as the candidate of the Liberal party, dealt with the principles of that party from the point of view of the progressive elements in it. He acknowledged the debt due the Laurier government for the ad- Niagara Falls, opening the campaign The Deceased Was Wellvanced legislation it had brought down in the so-called Tory province of Onand incorporated upon the statute tario, is the chief topic of newspaper books of the country. He confessed that in the light of experience the administration had moved forward as friendly or hostile, are agreed that the rapidly as the circumstances of the case discourse of Sir Wilfrid was one of the and the sentiments of the majority masterpleces of his career. The Pre- of Arthur R. Fraser, son of A. B. Frawould permit. Under our system of mier was in splendid health, keenly but ser, Sr., of this city. On Friday last ends in view can be attained by evolu- parallel in the history of political cam- away this morning. tion, just as Nature accomplishes her paigning in Canada. Discussing the most wondrous works, gradually, miracle of the Liberal leader's hold years of age, was well known in this

cussed the general policy of the government, with special reference to the words carried to the listeners on the about 1887 in company with his broeffects of that policy upon British Co- very edge of the crowd, in short, the ther, A. B. Fraser, Jr., of this city. He lumbia and the West. He expressed larger handshake, which kept the lis- followed the calling of electrician in his willingness to meet the opposition teners on the very edges of the multi- Victoria, being employed by the Vicupon any line of criticism it might tude tense, enthralled, drinking in the buried in Portland. elect to adopt-alleged scandals, ex- personality of the man whose words construction, reduction for increases in listeners but not hearers. With a stiff at the Jubilee hospital of S. Emma after giving due effect to the evidence breeze blowing, with the Falls within better snape than at the time fore it will be sufficient to say that of the previous trial. She broke down after giving due effect to the evidence breeze blowing, with the Falls within better snape than at the time fore it will be sufficient to say that once and sobbed violently but soon reliable. For the present we shall one of the previous trial. She broke down once and sobbed violently but soon reliables. For the present we shall one of the previous trial. She broke down once and sobbed violently but soon reliables. taxation, or treatment of British Columbia. For the present we shall conlumbia. For the present we shall content ourselves with a short reference to

cars passing on the highway not far

tent ourselves with a short reference to two points in his address. The oppooff, the speakers reached with their
were spending a holiday here. Mrs.
words no larger an audience than could
Beyer was stricken with paralysis in law which were advanced in answer named Frank Bigelow at the sugges-

more than it had to do with the arrival and departure of the seasons. But in the affairs of nations Provi-FOR 70 YEARS dence works, as a general thing, through human agencies. In the case

of Canada it must have carried on its

through the chosen agents of the peo-

country is completely transformed. The

Laurier.

into their inheritance.

"THAT MAN'S STRAIGHT!"

The speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a

operations in some degree at least, WIFE OF A PROMINENT PHYSI-CIAN TELLS HOW SHE

Mrs. J. R. Flock is the widow of one shown by returns which cannot be don, Ontario. She was treated by her successfully attacked, is one of the

THE FAIR.

The finest all-round exhibition ever held upon Vancouver Island, some competent authorities say in British Columbia, was formally opened to the public to-day. The new buildings are a credit to the city, to their designers and credit to the city, to their designers are a credit to the city, to their designers and contact to the contact and the contact to the city to their designers and the contact to the city to their designers and the contact to the city to their designers and the contact to the contact that the country's increasing wealth. In the year 1896, the last year of Conservative rule, about the competent authorities say in British competent authorities say in British competent authorities say in British competent authorities are available the immigration was in expublic to-day. The new buildings are a credit to the city, to their designers and credit to the city, to their designers and credit to the city, to their designers are the contact that the country's increasing wealth. In the year 1896, the last year of Conservative rule, about the great to Fruit-a-tives Limited.

"Dear Sirs,—Since my early child-noor in a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the government of a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, some going so far as to state that the great on a very extensive scale, som crease in material wealth. Mr. Tem- derfully benefitted. I take them now pleman also showed, taking the case as my only medicine and they are

> ish Columbia was commercially and in- able to procure any remedy that dustrially dead previous to the open- would relieve her. She is now taking ing up of that region by a railway. 'Fruit-a-tives' and is cured.

"I am glad to be able to recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' and will be glad if you

"(Sgd.) Mrs. J. R. Flock, in treating the ores. Now the whole "London, Ont., Feb. 28th, 1908."

of the world to see him, and kept

drive the locomotives of American railway lines and to convert the great Laurier's hold is all summed up in the ore bodies of the Boundary Country old patriot who watched the magand the rich St. Eugne mine, and old patriot who watched the magnetic figure of the speaker. "Say, boys," the man said "I think that ter, the whole supported in the straits, marriage bell," for B. C.'s capital had numbers of other mines, into commerdvelopment. Thousands of men are in something more than public life. busily engaged in industries to one so There were several clever historical boats, would at all events delay the busily engaged in industries to one so There were several clever historical There were several clever historical landing of an enemy and prevent any references in the speech of the Preengaged previous to the construction of

Nor are the foregoing the only fea- almost any country. Railway. Mr. Oliver, the member for Delta in the provincial legislature, pointed out in his speech that as a re-THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Delta in the provincial legislature, pointed out in his speech that as a result of the development of Southern dence and enthusiasm in the large concourse of electors who assembled in Institute Hall last evening for the purpose of nominating the Liberal candidate that boded well for a record madate that boded well for the development of Southern British Columbia the provincial treasure press of the Conservative party, and I have read the daily press of the forts, and military roads should be constructed to the tops of these hills so that the guns might be got into position with the least possible delay.

In the provincial legislature, press of the Conservative party, and I have read it every day, and I will be candid, and I suppose that it will be accounted to me for my slow that it will be accounted to me for my slow that it will be accounted to me for my slow that it will be accounted to me for my slow that it will be accounted to me for my slow that it will be constructed at once, the less should be constructed to the tops of these roads should be constructed to the tops of these hills so that the guns might be got into position with the least possible delay.

The more important of these roads should be constructed at once, the less important might well be left to reliate that the daily press of the Conservative party, and I have read it every day for thirty years. I have read it every day for thirty years. I have read the Daily Mail every day, and I will be candid, and I suppose that it will be accounted to me for my seventy and one hundred thousand dolates at which as a relation of these roads should be constructed at once, the less should be constructed to the forts, and I will be candid, and I suppose that it will be accounted to me for my start the provincial treasur the notice of the querulous group of Charles II. in this way: Charles II. cities. jority for the Minister of Inland Revthe notice of the querulous group of Charles II. in this way: Charles II. in this construction of a short branch mine of became James II., and who had not the mount guns. lumbia, it may be a matter of inter- he told his brother that had news had esting, and not altogether unprofitable, come to him, that he had received and elsewhere to form and take an acrailway through Southern British Co- good points that Charles had. One day satisfying demonstration of the esting, and not altogether unprofitable, come to him, that he had received not tive interest in local rifle clabs not strength of Liberalism in this most speculation to consider what is likely tice that there was a plot to assassinwesterly city of the most westerly to follow the construction of a trunk ate the King. Charles simply tapped provincial government, or else sooner province of the great Dominion of line having its termini upon the Atlantic and the Pacific through Central. They will never kill me to make upon the make upon the make upon the make upon the provincial government, or else soluter to line having its termini upon the Atlantic and the Pacific through Central. They will never kill me to make upon the make upon the make upon the provincial government, or else soluter to the provincial government to the provi Just a very few of the points made British Columbia. It is conceded upon King.' (Laughter.) I have this to say:

> ARTHUR R. FRASER DIED AT PORTLAND

Known in This City.

Word has been received of the death government great reforms cannot be amiably aggressive, making his points word was received that the deceased government great reforms cannot be as deftly as of old, apt in his illustraaccomplished by revolution. But the thons, and arousing enthusiasm beyond went to Portland. He however passed is against the claim of the woman as

The late Mr. Fraser, who was 39 upon the multitude, the Toronto Star city, where he lived for a number of says in reality it was the marvellous years. He was born in Liverpool and magnetic influence of the man, the for ten years past has held a position amend the pleadings, and it was resense of almost-contact which his way Company. He came to Victoria the trial, that an action for divorce is

perity of Canada during the past have been gathered in a good-sized about two months ago and conveyed wears was not due to the policy hall. It was purely a tribute to the government, it was sum wonderful personality of Sir Wilfrid that men and women turned their and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant, with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and are being prepared for shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and the shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and the shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and the shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and the shawman tered for the defendant with costs, and the shawman tered for the defendant with costs. that men and women turned their and are being prepared for shipment government had nothing to do any backs upon one of the sever wonders to her late home.

SOOKE'S RESOURCES AND CHARMS

(Continued from Page Three.)

needed cordwood which fetches such high price on the Victoria market and which could be shipped in carload lots more readily than in the much greatof the best known physicians in Lon-don, Ontario. She was treated by her expenses of a steamer and scow. On the slopes and at the base of modern miracles. Immigration figures for one year compared with fig-

The development locality of this in-

Canada, cuddled alternately in the lap of Great Britain or the Monroe

doctrine for the past hundred years, has not, unlike the great sister feder-

moment paralyse the western traffic of com, while a solita canada and have at the same time a the place of honor perfect base of operations from which at any moment to develop further chemes of attack.
Unless the insane policy of letting

the comparatively densely populated city of Victoria bear not only the itial but the whole brunt of an attack be allowed to produce its legitimate fruit, it follows as a necessary corollary that every reasonable means should be adopted to defer if not altogether ward off an attack on the city

On the south coast the strip of land between the Jordan river and Sherringham Point is the first available The Star concludes that the secret of spot at which an enemy is likely to Attempt a Landing.

spontaneous expression of one loyal and 10,000 men operating between the

commanding the entrance, with heavy man in the sphere of politics in this or field works on summits of surrounding

Hvery induc lantic and the Pacific through Central They will never kill me to make you will not be comforted because they are

IN BROWNELL CASE

Mr. Justice Martin Decides Against Plaintiff in Action.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Martin has delivered overlaying pink drapery, the entire judgment in the Brownell case which length of the table end by large was heard by him last week. In this action Mrs. Brownell sought to recover ed with smilax caught up with dahlias. from her husband, at Duncans, a share in the money which it was nished excellent music during the evenclaimed by her had been saved jointly ing and received warm praise by the by them, and of which the husband many visitors. was the custodian.

a matter of law. Divorce proceedings is said will follow The judgment of Mr. Justice Martin

is as follows: In view of the fact that both counsel informed me on the application to peated by he defendant's counsel at pending in this court between the parties hereto, I think it advisable to express my opinion on the present case as briefly as possible, because tween this couple will doubtless be this morning. Miss Bond is physically o her claims, and which it is, there- tion of Mr. Walkem.

consequently be en-(Sgd.) ARCHER MARTIN. Victoria, B. C., September 23, 1908.

PRETTY FUNCTION AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Reception Tendered Members of the Mining Institute Last Evening.

The reception tendered last night to the visiting members of the Canadian

turret to basement. The music stopped mained standing motionless wherever they happened, afraid either to advance or retreat, some of the managemen were heard enquiring, in anxious tones, where the candles were to be found, other laughing voices said: "Where was Moses when the lights went out," and from all sides the answer came promptly, "In the dark." After what seemed an interminable time; although in reality it was probably not more than five minutes, wavering lights, emitted from solitary candles, pierced the gloom, and people began to move of which was placed in the centre of the large table in the ladies' cloak room, while a solitary candle occupied Every one treated the occurrence as a

as to the cause of the mishap.

Premier and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Eberts took their places at the farther end of the as semly room, and the presentations commenced, illuminated only by a candle on the throne platform and a lantern suspended by a wire from one side of the gallery to the other. The Premier appeared to feel the occurrence most keenly owing to the fact that the lack of illumination promised to continue throughout the entire evening.

committee, and many rumors were rife

the lights flashed on again as suddenly with hearty applause, the orchestra Some very beautiful and costly gowns

were in evidence.

Mrs. McBride were a very handsome black net; Mrs. Young looked very

Mrs. Justice Hunter was a very striking figure in a chocolate colored lace almost any country.

"Charles II. was King of England,

"Charles II. was King of England,

"The heaviest possible type which could be a very rich and beautiful toilet of

Mr. James Porter, Mr. Hunter, Miss declining health since. Todd, Mr. H. D. Helmcken and party, R. E. Gosnell, Mr. aud Mrs. A. Crease, Mrs. Dickerson, Miss Scott, W. Blake-more and the Misses Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. S. Scolefield, Miss Edith Taylor, Nanaimo; Daisy M. Hoges, Grand Forks, B. C., and very many

The management are to be complimented on the satisfactory arrangements made for the enterainment of their guests, An orchestra was stationed in the lobby, which was decorated with potted plants, and in the assembly room, where the reception was held, flags depended from the gallery, while draped around the screen back of the speaker's chair were two large Union Jacks. Refreshments were served from buffet table in the rotunda, the color scheme of the table being pink and green, which was effectively carried out by trails of simlax and pink asters bouquets of pink and white asters, while the front of the table was drap-The orchestra of Prof. Claudio fur-

The judgment of Mr. Justice Martin NEW WALKEM TRIAL **OPENS IN VANCOUVER** 

> Miss Blanche Bond Reiterates Testimony Given at Last Trial.

Vancouver, Sept. 22 -The Walkern ome of the unhappy differences be- case developed no sensational features eviewed in the other action. There- in much better shape than at the time of all the witnesses who appeared be-fore me, I can only reach the con-clusion that the plaintiff has failed on last trial. The only new feature was

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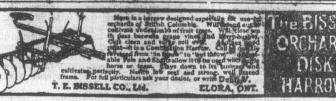
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(Special to the Times).

Ladysmith, Sept. 22.—After months of idleness the smelter resumed operations yesterday. It is expected that there are months of steady work thead. There is a large amount of or on hand and the company is using missioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for oad and petroleum on the following descripted land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted on mile east from the mouth of Otari Bay and at high water hagk, and marked there are months of steady work the place of commencement. tions vesterday. It is expected that there are months of steady work shead There is a large amount of ore on hand and the company is using every endeavor to secure a steady sup-

ement and encouragee afforded residents here

the House; Ex-Governor Dewdney, C. went to live with Mrs. Dowle when chains to the place of commer his son denied him and had been in 19th August, 1908.

19th August, Mrs. Hence south 80 chains, then chains to the place of commer his son denied him and had been in 19th August, 1908.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :-- " ] went to see my sister's baby, who was ver ill indeed. She had been up for night with him without undressing; he was cry-ing 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 I soothing Powders which I used for my own children; and next day 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 improve ever since."

These powders do not contain point nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, con-

vulsions, etc.

Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as camp cook. Apply Mrs. Turner, Employment Agency, Fort St., Victoria. LADY DESIRES POSITION as cook for small crew (f miners. Address E. M. G., 2009 Third street, Victoria, B. C.

WANTED-Teacher for Rock Creek school, salary \$60 per month. Apply, stating qualifications, to the Secy. School Board, Mrs. John MacKenzie, Rock Creek, B. C.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotto Group: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the small bay to the west of Old Tiahn Village on the west coast, about three-eighths of a mile, and marked 'J. A. Coates, S. W. corner," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to the place of commence ment.

nent. 19th August, 1908. JOHN ABLESON COATES. By W. A. Robertson, Agent. By W. A. Robertson, Agent.

19th August, 1908.

HENRY HUMPHREY JONES.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson

By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson

DOWIE'S FATHER DEAD.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—John Murray Dowie, aged 83, father of John Alexander Dowie, the founder of the Zion Society, and who was repudiated by his son, died to-day at the home of his son's widow, Mrs. Jane Dowie, on White Lake, Muskegon county. He went to live with Mrs. Dowie when

19th August, 1908.
ROBERT BURNS McMICKING.
By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson,
Agents.

OMINECA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF CASSIAR.

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, theree following the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres more or less.

DUNCAN RANKIN. OMINECA LAND DISTRICT

DUNCAN RANKIN. Date, August 19th, 1908.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark at the southwest corner of the small bay three-eighths of a mile to the west of Old Tlahn village and marked "W. E. Laird, S. W. corner," thence north 50 chains, thence east No chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 50 chains to the place of commencement.

19th August, 1908. WILLIAM EDWARD LAIRD By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson,

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted one hundred yards due west from the water's edge at the head of Otard Bay, marked "H. E. Levy, S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the place of commencement.

19th August, 1908. HENRY EMANUEL LEVY. By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson, Agents.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and World for the Hones to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted on the following described land, so on Graham Island, Queen Chi-Group: Commencing at a post p at high water mark at the head small bay about one mile to the from the mouth of Otard Bay and ed "H. H. Jones, S. W. corner," east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the place of commencem 19th August 1908.

ago, died to-day.

CITIZENS WE NOT FRIG

RECORD ATTENDA MADE A

The Programme Ye ternoon Was Ful Out.

While the rain poure day early in the after ers made their way grounds. Nothing da den downpour which noon and continued t neonle of Victoria not to be done out of visiting the fair on coated and armed aga umbrellas thousands to the grounds and clouds blew over and the strong and warm. was a record one and the management up t night there was a s ver the amount orresponding day of pointed crowd of p fund the show office eting inside to dec ces would take pla wn or not. When the inutes later, inspec mounced that the istponed the crowd in the business and were he fair buildings in nent which they for specting the exhibits

Half an hour later

came out and shone bri

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Earl Grey Proves I Fruit Ex

Nelson, Sept. 24 - Th son agricultural and in opened here yesterday K. C., mayor. It is the yet on record. Amo winners was Earl Gre hibit off his ranch on marked feature of the f fruit grown at al and upwards above s

CHOLERA IN Manila, Sept. 24 .cholera continues to average of new cas reported is 30. Jos American infant att

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DUNCAN RANKIN. August 19th, 1908.

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WILLIAM EDWARD LAIRD. Coates and W. A. Robertson,

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A. Coates and W. A. Robertson

CITIZENS WERE NOT FRIGHTENED

RECORD ATTENDANCE MADE AT THE FAIR

The Programme Yesterday Afternoon Was Fully Carried Out.

While the rain poured down yester day early in the afternoon crowded cars made their way to the fair grounds. Nothing daunted by the sudden downpour which commenced about noon and continued till 2 o'clock the coated and armed against the rain with umbrellas, thousands made their way strong and warm. The attendance was a record one and as figured by the management up to 6 o'clock last registrar. night, there was a substantial sur over the amount taken for the CLEARING HOUSE orresponding day of last year. 1:30 in the afternoon there was a dispointed crowd of people assembled and the show offices waiting the redict of the directors who were seting inside to decide whether the Victoria's Banking Business ges would take place as first set wn or not. When the officials, a few inutes later, inspected the track and anounced that the races would be is business and went the rounds o the fair buildings in search of amuse ment which they found in plenty in specting the exhibits and the side

rame out and shone brightly the judges showing for the week ending yesterday were seen to approach the race track was \$1,149,935. and the crowd at once followed ther stand and around the track, from where to view the events. Although the races were not completed and the the events gave general satisfaction under the circumstances, with the exception that the crowding in front of the stand proved a great disadvantage to those who were seated therein. It s understood that an official has bee appointed to regulate the seating itrons in the grand stand for the llowing days of the meeting.

The balloon ascension and the Roma charlot races were on the programme, Prof. Sylvan adding to his performance of the previous day by making the as asion with his hands shackled. While in the air he liberated himself, and blown by the wind dropped away outside the ground near the Carbero which continued for three days, when the outside the ground near the Carbero which shifted to the east and the big Bay Road junction. During the infig-steamship was bucking head seas until tion of the balloon the crowd of small six days off Victoria, when a southwest-While in the air he liberated himself, boys who assist the professor, deserted their self-imposed task of holding out the sides of the bag and ran to witness the stock parade, with the result that the filling of the big bag was delayed until after the parade was delayed until after the parade was concluded, when the professor rounded up his assistants and with their help filled the bag and made another successful ascension. The ascension was commenced at the moment a driving heat was started on the track and many speculated that the bag and the professor might descend in the middle of the running animals. The wind, of the running animals. The wind, however, prevented any occurrence of the kind and blew the bag outside the ground, where it fell on the tree tops a quarter of a mile distant. Mean-impervious to chaff and undismayed by while another race had been started slight miscalculations and the ascension forgotten until some | The Kumeric, after discharging about van returned in his blue tights from this morning. the region of the Willows beach carrying the small parachute which he GERMANY'S AMBASSADOR TO U.S. took with him skywards.

The horse parade brought out the grand display of pure bred animals by the Tagebblat to-day that Baron which are gaining the admiration of Mumm Von Schwartz Enstein, the the successive crowds that visit the present German ambassador to Tokio, fair. The pipers band played selections in the ring, and several of the sion to the late Baron Von Sternberg animals were fractious at the strains as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians. A big without foundation. The matter of a draught stallion, which failed to appreside the musicians and civil and the strains are successor to Baron Von Sternberg has civil and the strains are strained to the strains are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians are strained as ambassador to the United States is produced by the musicians. clate the music and circled round in an excitable manner, was dubbed by several in the stand as "Irish because he did not like the Scotch." The high steppers called for special admiration one in particular drawing repeated applause from his spirited action to the strains of the pipes. The afternoon session of the second day of the fair proved an immense success despite the rain, and the crowds which were in attendance, were all landed at the city again in comfort by the waiting cars

at the Willows terminus. hibition as announced last night, gives ticket No. 4836 the first prize of \$25. The second award of \$10 goes to No. 6001, a child's ticket. The others are as follows: No. 4964, \$5; No. 4303, \$5; No. 4040, \$5. J. A. Smart, the secretary, states that only one of the winers on the opening day has demanded payment, namely, John Douglas, of this city, who won \$5 through holding one of the lucky numbers—4159. Tuesday's winners which have not been claimed are as follows: No. 10098 (\$25)

NELSON FAIR OPENS.

Earl Grey Proves Prize Winner With Fruit Exhibit.

son agricultural and industrial fair was opened here yesterday by S. S. Taylor, K. C., mayor. It is the biggest exhibition et on record. Among a thousand prize winners was Earl Grey, with a fruit ex-hibit off his ranch on Kootenay lake. A marked feature of the fair was a display fruit grown at altitudes of 3,000 feet and upwards above sea level.

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**VETERINARY SURGEONS** MET AT FAIR GROUNDS

Retiring Officers Elected to Serve for Ensuing Year.

At the exhibition grounds this morning the annual meeting of the British Columbia Veterinary Association was people of Victoria were determined held with an attendance of local and not to be done out of their chance of visiting veterinary surgeons present, tor, "and as at every other show there visiting the fair on Citizens' day and The only business transacted was the election of officers for the year. The to the grounds and crowded under last year were re-elected as follows: shelter till towards 3 o'clock the rain Dr. Hamilton, president; Dr. Gibbons, clouds blew over and the sun came out Vancouver, vice president; council, Dr. Hart, Dr. Tolmie, Dr. Henderson, Vancouver, and Dr. Knight, secretary and

SHOWS GOOD RECORD

Kept Up Well Last

Week.

The Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 22nd shows that the record is keeping up well. For several weeks there has been a decided increase over some weeks before. The

KUMERIC HAS STORMY **PASSAGE FROM JAPAN** 

Brings Large Cargo From Manila and Ports of the Orient.

Ending a stormy passage from Yoko-hama, the steamship Kumeric, of the Waterhouse Oriental line, reached port last night with over 5,000 tons of cargo and one saloon passenger.

The Kumeric ran into strong northeast erly gale sprang up. The wind veered around with surprising suddenness and the Kumeric ran before it, taking much water over her deck. The barometer fell

Berlin, Sept. 23.—The report published successor to Baron Von Sternberg has A Britisher's View of What

### TORN BY WILD BEASTS

HISTORY OF A GREAT DISCOVERY

ing balm, composed of highly refined saps and juices got from certain rich medicinal herbs, and every one using tural history and observation.

power.

When the little one runs in from play with a smarting, dirt-filled scrape on hand or knee, simply wash the part, and smear with Zam-Buk, bandaging if necessary. Zam-Buk will do the contract of the c Velson, Sept. 24.—The sixth annual Nel- if necessary. Zam-Buk will do the

When father returns from work with a cut hand or other injury, the handy box of Zam-Buk again meets the emergency; and the housewife or mother continually finds it a real friend in need for the hurns, scalds, scrapes and bruises sustained by general household duties. For accompanies, the first staff, has returned from a trip in the Pemberton Meadows country, where he had a very narrow escape from meeting death in Stony creek, near Daisy lake. He was riding a horse across the stream, which was very high. The channel is full duties. For eczema, ulcers, itch, fisduties. For eczema, ulcers, itch, fistula, abscesses, scalp sores, and all
skin diseases, it acts like a charm. It
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### **POULTRY SHOW** TO ADVANTAGE

DR. BELL, THE JUDGE, SPEAKS OF THE EXHIBITS

He Finds That Birds Develop Very Early

In order to get an unbiassed opinion of the poultry of this district, an in-Dr. Bell, of Winnipeg, the judge of the poultry at the fair.

"There are some good birds here. are some birds that are not as good."
The Orpingtons I found especially fine, especially the young birds which we're much better developed than any I have been used to. That is a striking fea-ture of the show, the early develop-

ment of the young birds."
"How do I account for it? I should say that your mild springs have much e do with it. They tell me that here they begin raising chickens as soon we do not think of beginning until

Continuing, the judge said that besides the Orpingtons, the black variety of which were the best, the Leghorn classes were all well filled, with good birds, especially the whites and buffs birds, especially the whites and buffs which were of particularly fine color.

The Black Minorcas and Buff and White Rocks were far above the average was off each vessel when they came together, which alone appears to have preerage, as were also the Rhode Island

The White Wyandottes, however, the doctor found nothing like as numer-ous as he expected. Usually they are the largest class in the show, but here they do not seem so popular. He was particularly surprised at that. The Wyandotte is a fowl that is good for general purposes and should be a fav-

"The birds here," continued Dr. Bell, "are in much better plumage than I expected. In the East all the fowl are heavy moult. Here, however, they do not seem to be so. They are all in xcellent plumage."

It was then explained to the doctor hat out here the conditions were mewhat similar, but that the peopl here did not show their birds unless their plumage was in pretty good condition. The ones shown were picked from large numbers, often the best birds being at this time of year wholly "The ducks are good," he then wen

on, "but I was much surprised to find no geese. Down at Halifax where I judged a week or two ago, there were as many geese as you have ducks here. I should have thought this would have been a good country for geese. There were not any turkeys either, a rather surprising thing."
"Have you any criticisms to make,

"Well, I should suggest that it would be a good plan before another year to give the inside of the building a good coat of white paint or kalsomine. It The cooping is as good as I ever saw like me.

"The pet stock department is very well filled. I did not judge it, but there is a splendid show of pigeons and rabbits."

poultry show, there have been found a Leaving Callao on August 8th the Belfew who seem to have some cause of tic about the arrangements for the trim barque sustained no damage. orning according to advertisement. hey found, however. felt aggrieved.

SOMEONE MUST HAVE BEEN SEEING SNAKES

British Columbia

The Alyth Guardian, published in Perthshire, Scotland, of a recent date contains the following item of interest:

The old Roman heroes who were torn by wild beasts at their fights in the now ruined Colosseum at Rome, the Greek charioteers, and the gladiators who made fighting a profession, all knew the virtues of herbal essences knew the virtues of herbal essences he killed and discovered that it had two ruidimentary hind feet which have never In connection with the Victoria ex-hibition as announced last night, gives for skin injuries and diseases. They would apply at night their secret her-bal balms, and in a few days would Africa have hind feet, but never previousagain be ready for combat. Their ideal of a balm or salve was a preparation which combined power with purity, and which combined power with purity; and that ideal is realized in Zam-Buk.

Ordinary ointments, salves, and embrocations are generally composed of rancid animal fats and mineral poisons. Alyth in British Columbia, and the above which was broken by Mr. MacLaren's lamented death. Mr. MacLaren was an acute observer; and was well up in na-

NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-Arthur M. Dol son, of this city, formerly of the city hall

### VADSO HAULED OUT ON WAYS

DAMAGE TO BOSCOWITZ LINER NOT SERIOUS

Collision With Amur Occurred on Saturday Morning Off Trivet Point.

Three broken plates, a lifeboat smashed, three davits bent and minor injuries ship Vadso on Saturday morning last when in collision with the C. P. R. steamon the ways at the Victoria Machinery Depot to-day, when a survey showed that she had sustained only a broken plate below the water line. Above the water line the rail carried away and a plate in the second string broken. All the damage is a little aft of amidships, where the bows of the Amur crashed into the Boscowitz iner's side.

The collision occurred on Saturday orning at 2.30 o'clock off Trivet Point McKay Reach, and not on Sunday morn ing in Rivers Inlet as previously reported. At the time the Vadso was south-bound from the Skeena with a large number of passengers and about 20,000 cases of salmon. When the Amur showed up ahead, north-bound, the night was fine close, when, through some probable mis understanding of signals, a vented the Vadso from being sunk.

As soon as the steamships came together hey rebounded from the impact and leared each other without further damtained the damage done, the Amur get-ting off as far as could be found without ing her voyage North.

Inlet and arrived in Vancouver with 23,000 sail again at noon to-morrow.

### BELFAST MAKES FAST PASSAGE

MAKES CALLAO TO THE ROADS IN 45 DAYS

Chilean Barque Has New Skipper-Will Load at Hastings Mill.

An uneventful wovage is reported by Capt. Young, of the Chilean barque Belfrom Callao. Only one gale was encountered, and, although there was a high While the judge was very enthusias- wind and big sea for thirty-six hours, the

few who seem to have some cause of fast experienced strong easterly trades omplaint. These were the ones who until about latitude 5 north, when moderwent down on Tuesday morning, be-lieving that the show opened on that until the vessel was off the Golden Gate. try house was locked, and as they had no other opportunity to attend the thirty-six hours. Being light, the barque show, and the poultry was what they rode the storm splendidly, and then made Fernie Prisoners Are Brought ere most interested in they naturally a good run to Cape Flattery, passing into the Strait about 7 o'clock on Tuesday

Capt. Young, although he had neve capt. Young, although the nat never been to these waters before, salled up past Race Rocks with a westerly wind during the night, and beat about the Strait until daylight yesterday, when he headed for Quarantine bay and dropped

The Belfast, which is a barque of 1,810 The Belfast, which is a barque of 1,810 tons, was formerly a British vessel, and, although now owned by a' Chilean company, "Sociedad Nacional de Buques y Maderas," is commanded by an Englishman and has a full crew of 20 white men. She was formerly commanded by Capt. Allegri, who is well known here, and was in Victoria last year with the Royal Sovereign. Capt. Allegri, through family bereavement, left the ship at Callao, where Capt. Young took command.

For the last fifteen years Capt. Young has been in the employ of a shipping months and two years, respectively, will wned by the concern. The Belfast has stone and pig iron bal-

I O. O. F. DRILL CONTEST.

Denver, Sept. 23.—Prizes in the I. O. cealed in the undergrowth. O. F. drill contest of patriarchs militant were awarded to-day as follows: Class A, 24 chevaliers and three officers, 1st prize \$1,000, won by Canton Lucas team, Toledo, Ohio; 2nd prize, Lucas team, Toledo, Ohio; 2nd prize, sell Peabody, one of the attorneys who at the Residence of MR. S. CRUIK-\$500, won by Canton Toronto team, To- had a leading part in the defence of SHANK, 1036 HILLSIDE AVE., Victoria. ronto, Ont.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 22.-Miss Rose | been ill only since last Sunday. Doyle, 36 years old, is dead from arsenic poisoning taken in mistake for C.P.R. TELEGRAPHER DROWNED.

ARSENIC CAUSES DEATH.

ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC

youngest child was in agony. I gave them each a dose of Polson's Nerviline; this had an immediate effect. One minute my poor children were doubled cholera continues to abate. The daily of piles, and cures this painful ailment quickly and surely. All druggists and streeported is 30. Josephina Hall, an American infant attacked several days ago, died to-day.

And cures the pain and stops the bleeding and the rider fell near enough to a rock to get a hold. The horse came against him, but he managed to retain his grasp. Finally the animal was recovered without the managed to retain his grasp. Finally the animal was recovered without the managed to retain his grasp. Finally the animal was recovered without my both chief were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to cure and does cure summer complaint, cramps and stomach trouble. Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 3 boxes for one dollar twenty-five.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—A St. they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The horse came against they were cured." Nervillne is made to get a hold. The next to get a hold. The nex

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WHITE MAN CHARGED WITH HORRIBLE CRIME

Eight-year-old Port Essington Girl Tells Pitiful

Port Essington, Sept. 16 .- A man named cown was lodged in jail last Sunday ight charged with attempti ng a horrible rime against little Dora Robinson, an girl. The man Brown has been living here for the past year with an Indian the deceased was held. The following voman named Lucy, who is the chief witness against him. He also struck Lucy and her helpless old mother, leaving some | Toneri, J. G. Brown and H. Wilders. for hearing on the 29th. Little Dora tells

LONG TERMS GIVEN TO

to New Westminster

Penitentiary.

New Westminster, Sept. 23.-The proincial police succeeded in crushing out For the last lifteen years capt. Total has been in the employ of a shipping company at Lota, Chile, having command of the steamship Don mateos, which was wrecked recently on the South American coast, and all the sailing ships weed of blackmail from the province. Two of the men escaped from prison and last, and will proceed this week to load Jumber at the Hastings mill, Vancouver.

Graphical State and Stat refuge on an island, where he was found after diligent search by the police

DEATH OF A. RUSSELL PEABODY.

New York, N. Y. Sept. 23.-A. Rus-Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White died suddenly at Babylon, Long Island, to-day. Pneu-monia was the cause of death. He had

Nelson B. C., Sept. 22,-R. L. C. Coombs, manager of the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph system here, Little babies are affected just like was drowned yesterday while fishing their parents. "Last summer," writes below Grohman rapids, on the Koot-Mrs. E. D. Riker, of Portsmouth, "my enay river, in a rowboat. The body children ate green apples and were has not been recovered. Coombs is seized with violent cramps. My youngest child was in agony. I gave now in the east.

has not been recovered. Coombs is Chairs, Lounge. Happy Thought Range, 2 Cook Stoves, 2 Heating Stoves, Washer, Wringer, Sealers, Tools, etc., etc.

FOUR REPORTED DEAD.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Cather ine Anne Dalby took place from the family residence, Gladstone avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at St. Barnabas' church where Rev. Mr. Gundry conducted an mpressive service, assisted by Ven Archdeacon Scriven. The surplice choice was in attendance, and sang the 39th Psalm, and the hymns "Lead Kindly Light," and "Peace, Perfect Peace." entatives of the Ladies' Aid of Barnabas' church and the Friendly Help societies were in attendsympathizing friends were present. A

large number of floral offerings were

sent and showed the esteem in which

acted as pallbearers: A. M. Banner

fore Magistrate Williams and fined, but ada College at their last meeting dethe more serious charge is to come up cided to spend \$8,000 on additiona equipment in the buildings to make every department as perfect as possible. About \$3,000 will be spent on a complete set of dressing-rooms, provided with the latest improvements in shower baths in the northwest wing o the main building. In connection with ond floor of that wing will be re-estab-lished and provided with a gallery running round the whole room and equipped with up-to-date apparatus. Two new class-rooms will be built opposite the present class rooms A and B. Plans for these improvements prepared by Messrs. Symons & Rae, of 15 Toronto street, were presented and apcommence immediately. In the Prethe Black Hand organization which was paratory school an additional class-room is to be added, together with ex-

> be in use this season. KILLED AT RIFLE PRACTICE. Colonel Dead and Soldiers of Battalion

Placed Under Arrest. Helsingfors, Sept. 24.—Colonel Lelchay, f the fourth Finnish sharp-shooters, was killed yesterday by a stray bullet du

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Horse Show and Races Start Tuesday

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MACKENZIE-On the 19th inst., the wife of C. C. Mackenzie, of a son.

MARRIED. WRATHALL-HAYNES-At the home of RATHALL-HAINES—At the nome of the bride's parents, 1434 Hillside ave-nue, on Sept. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Spen-cer, Mr. William W. Wrathall, of Hazelton, B.C., to Miss Lydia Haynes, daughter of Mr. James Haynes, of Victoria, B. C.

DIED. KIRKENDALE—On Sunday, 20th the infant son of Capt. and N. Kirkendale, aged 1 month

## HON. W. TEMPLEMAN IS UNANIMOUS CHOICE

# Liberals of City at Enthusiastic Convention Heartily Endorse Minister of Inland Revenue and more money from the people in taxes, that the rate is higher—I am able to tell you that in 1896 the rate of customs taxation for every \$100 worth of goods you purchased, free and duti-Name Him Candidate

(From Tuesday's Daily), At a most enthusiastic gathering, unanimously tendered him, said: representing every part of the city,

Leiser, W. K. Houston, John A. Tur-Leiser, W. K. Houston, John A. Turner, W. H. Langley, Capt. Cox. R. L. Drury, J. Tagg. H. E. A. Courtney, John Hart, F. B. Gregory, Jas. Bell, John B. Lovell, C. W. Bradshaw, Waiter S. Fraser, S. J. Stapledon, Thos. H. Leeming, James McArthur, J. H. Young, W. H. Jones, R. A. C. Dewar, Young, W. E. Laird, C. P. Thos. Donovan, W. E. Laird, C. P. truth of the observation. We were in Greenshaw, Tom J. W. Hicks, H. A. the midst of an election here in 1896, Munn, J. G. Cox, Geo. Glover.

The Chairman.

In opening the meeting Mr. Peters proceeded direct to business. He announced the purpose of the gathering

We are here to-night for a very imaugurate in a formal manner an important campaign, one of the most important that has been waged in Canada for a long time. On the 26th of next month we are to decide whether the great Liberal party is to continue to

never expected would be made in the time." He felt that they would all agree with the answer given by Hon. Mr. Fielding recently when replying to the charge that the Liberal party was ex-pending heavily. Mr. Fielding said the Canada of 1896 was not the Canada of the land have been steadily and rapid-ly improving under business administration.

1896 and the Liberal party could claim

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The meeting was called for the purpose of nominating a banner bearer for the Liberals of the city. Any one would tion and of policy, to the better tariff be at liberty to nominate anyone whom he at liberty to nominate anyone whom he thought should be the standard bearer. He felt there would be little doubt as to who would be the choice. (Loud applause and cries of Temple-(Loud applause and cries of Templeman.) It was not for him to say who should be nominated, but he felt the nominee would be elected with an overwhelming majority.

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victory in a few weeks. The Conser- servative regime? I admit that there vatives were already defeated. What could be expected when they had turned down a tried and trusty representative like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his frie

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twenty years ago, when he (the speaksame Liberal cause. The change had ome and Victoria was now Liberal. n Mr. Templeman the party had an honest, upright man who would do what was right for all, including the Canada in eighteen years of Conserva- against amendments to the classes. labor men. The victory should be a rolled up that would show in an unmistakable way that the city support-

candidate, and amidst cries of "Templeman! Templeman!" it was moved, and seconded that the nominations

Mr. Templeman Accepts.

the nomination so enthusiastically and

"I must thank this meeting of Libleman was tendered erals of the city of Victoria for the the unanimous nomination of the party
unanimous nomination they have given the tariff as it stands and to immigrame for another term to represent them the ton is largely due in Canada, and parin this city last evening. There could me for another term to represent them no uncertainty as to the sentiment in parliament. While it was recognized ticularly in British Columbia, the prosof the meeting, and the minister of In- in a general sort of way that in all probof the meeting, and the minister of In-land revenue might well feel proud of the manner in which his name was re-ceived by the electors who filled Institute hall. There was the ring of vic-ture hall. There was the ring of vic-tory pervading the meeting, and the opportunity to be heard and to say who sentiment expressed by all who spoke should be the candidate. As a consewas that in no uncertain way should the thorough concurrence of both Libthe endorsation of the course pursued by Hon. Mr. Templeman and by the plete approval. It affords me extreme Liberal party be shown on election day.

Hon. Fred Peters, K.C., presided, and with him on the platform were:

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gratification to know that my conduct as your representative during the two years and a half since I was elected to that most honorable position and be-Frank Higgins, J. Kingham, Senator came a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Riley, Dr. Ernest Hall, John Oliver, H. government, has so met with complete E. Munn, W. E. Ditchburn, Simon approval on the part of the Liberals of Victoria that they offer me the unani-

and we know that in Victoria, as in every part of Canada, 1896 was far dif ferent from 1908. You will all remem ber the condition of our city and coun try twelve years ago, politically, com nercially and in every way. The Conervative party was fast hastening to ruin, internal dissensions, bickerings, aballings were frequent; the cabinet was a nest of traitors, as described by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, one of the most onorable Conservative politicians in Canada to-day. The country was not prosperous, its population was not in-creasing, its revenue was growing very govern Canada.

"We have seen Canada advancing by leaps and bounds under Liberal rule. Canada has made advances it was inflaming passions not easily allayed, the steady emigration of our people to the United States was color to the United States was going on as t had been for years.

"From the time when, in 1896, the country dismissed the Conservative party and put the Liberal party, under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in power up to the present, affairs of the land have been steadily and rapid-

"In 1896 the population must have heen a million and a half less than it is to-day. The change has been due largely to the change of administrawe have in force, to the splendid immiand as indicative of the enormous ad-vantages of the influx of such people I Dr. Ernest Hall rose to move the may mention that they brought in, in cash and effects, over \$52,000,000. If that

by the property of the propert ditions, but I do Referring to his connection with the government that their handling Liberal party and his candidature in of the tariff and of immigration and

erment effected in face of a reduction was turned down here and at Ottawa. in the postage rate of one-third? How Canada in eighteen years of Conserva- against amendments to the charter of tive rule increased only \$67,000,000, the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern. ing one. A majority should be while under a Liberal administration in You remember how our friend twleves years the increase has been Ross, for a whole session had to fight \$412,000,000? How does it happen that earnestly and vigorously to secure nebefore the preference was given to cessary amendments to have them con-Great Britain the total trade between struct from Midway through Brit

and thirty millions? The announcement that the nominations were closed was greeted with loud cries of "Templeman," and the entire audience rose and gave three cheers and a tiger for him.

"Now these things have happened and the road is under constructed and, I say, largely because of the change of government and for the reasons I have given. Providence has had something to do with it, but then had something to do with it. Providence helps them who help them-selves and the Liberal government has "This policy has been one of the

Foster says the government is taking more money from the people in taxes. able, was \$18.28. In 1998 the amount you pay to the government on every \$100 worth is \$15.73, a reduction of \$2.55.

"I do not believe the people of Britsh Columbia want to see an increase in duties. We are not a manufactur-ing province, though we are slowly becoming one, and therefore it is not de-sirable that a consuming population should have their taxes increased. To perity of the last twelve years. (Hear,

The Railway Policy.

prime factors in improving conditions in Canada. You will remember one of the very first things the Liberal government did—and as British Columbia is affected it is an excellent illustration of the value of railway building and an encouragement to proceed along that line more vigorously—was agreement fully lived up to.

In pursuance of their policy the government proposes within a year or two to build a railway to Hudson Bay, to start from the Pass, to Fort Churchill, and engineers are now in the field. When that road is constructed Victoria agreement fully lived up to. to give a contract to the the C. P. R. "I need not speak of the enormous to build the Crow's Nest Pass line. advantages to British Columbia of this Ince as a whole will greatly benefit.

You will remember that ten years benew railwty, but I notice a tendency

Victoria as a Terminus. fore the British Columbia Southern had of the Conservatives to misrepresent

revised the tariff and reduced the cus- ity prevailing for the past ten years, one hundred and fourteen millions in- vice act introduced the principle of ap- which ought to be grown at home. In

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

"The original conception of the Grand do so. (Cheers.) It is our work; it is the conception very largely of Sir Wilfrid. It would be almost criminal for the proposed by Mr. Hays was to build a railway from North Bay into the prairie provinces, extending the present system in the first fought that project in the House and out opposed chartering the inces, extending the present system in Ontario into Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta and hauling grain to the East. That was not acceptable to the government when it came to a question of government aid—and I am pleased to say I had something to do with inducing the government to take the action it did—the company had to go further and find a port on the Pacific ocean, (Cheers). The G. T. P. did not require much persuasion and the government agreed to build the line from ernment agreed to build the line from settling along the proposed route, which Moncton to Winnipeg and lease it to was not the case with the C. P. R. In the company.

those I have mentioned one of the put in commission, and will shortly be see here will bear me out, to that porprime factors in improving conditions in operation to Edmonton; from Ed-tion through which the C. P. R. passes.

porters, will be sent back to Ottawa to northern British Columbia, or what is The Railway Policy.

"Every mile of the government end really central British Columbia, are to be found grazing, mining, lumbering ment has been, to my mind, next to miles west of Winnipeg, has just been far superior, as one or two pioneers I

will be 1,000 miles nearer London and "I need not speak of the enormous the European markets, and the prov-

Victoria as a Terminus.

been incorporated and a large grant the government as to the cost of the given to them but that did not accomiline. Mr. Burrell, in this room, made encourage railway building we have

Hon. W. Templeman, accepting unanimous nomination of Liberals of city.

there were deficits ranging from \$500,- Corbin, in several attempts to get 000 to \$700,000 every year; and that bet- charters to build in British Columbia,

"You all remember the determined Canada and the Motherland was Columbia westerly to the coast. The ninety-nine millions per year, where at V. V. & E. did not get any bonus and the present time it is over two hundred did not ask one. Fortunately the efforts of the Conservatives did not suc

Templeman, in accepting helped Canada. In 1891 Mr. Fielding great impelling causes of the prosper-

Liberal party and his candidature in that cause, Dr. Hall said, he had come before them at that time with a platform hyper-Liberal. The candidate he now was about to nominate representation has contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation. The candidate he now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had the land great pelastic contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had the land great pelastic contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had the land great pelastic contributed in a very large degree to the move and the feature of the land great pelastic contributed in a very large degree to the move and for the people. The Laurier government gave some three milling of the line. Big as an extraordinary speech, as reported the the not would for the land for the people. The Laurier government gave some three milling of the line. Big as an extraordinary speech, as reported that the large degree to the move three in the not would for the land for the people. The L mornination of Hon. William Temple—man. (Loud applause.)

James Tagg.

James Tagg seconded the nomination, He was pleased to see the change which had come over Victoria in lative was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false that the post office is Shepherd railway project was bitterly the remainder of the first was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false that the post office is Shepherd railway project was bitterly statement in the post office is statement in twelve years there eighty millions. It is quite true that the east-the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the form in the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the form in the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the form in the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the form in the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false fully in getting ald for the reason will be not first with the common point on the headwaters of the common point on the leadwaters of the common point on th does it happen that the post office is paying a surplus to-day of one million per year, while under the Conservatives of the conservative government at Victoria. I do remember that instead of thirteen thousand the per year, while under the Conservatives of the conservatives of the line if necessary. The people of the line if necessary. The people of this city should put forth every effort road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand the road would cost sixty-three mile, and that the total cost would be make Victoria the Pacific terminus of

KIDNEY DIS hear.)

this great transcontinental railway. "I am dwelling at some length on this matter of railways because I think it s of great importance. We cannot build up British Columbia without railways. and it is a proper policy for the government to encourage railway concannot be given so freely and so promiscuously, but I am in favor of that colicy until British Columiba has been fairly and fully dealt with. (Hear,

toms taxation, notwithstanding what the Conservatives may say, on an average of from ten to fourteen per cent. That reduction stands practically today, as the revision last year did not materially affect the rate.

"From figures given me by Hon. Wm. Paterson—and I give them because Mr. Paterson—and I give them because Mr. Proster says the government is taking more money from the people in taxes.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

Ity prevailing for the past ten years, one hundred and fourteen millions instead of ten millions. That again is untrue. It is just that sort of politics. This was confined to the inspection of the conservatives of this city are gosing to be filled from now on till October 18 the province in Ottawa, are entitled that it should eventually apply to the entire civil service. A greatly benefit all business men. An in vigorous fashion by the member for greatly benefit all business men. An in vigorous fashion by the member for inland revenue act had been passed Deita. He went over the facts conwith the object of removing a stigma nected with the passage of the Bowser from Canadian-grown tobacco, and Natal acts, and asserted that that this would help British Columbia. In this province, and especially in the Okanagan district, there was promise not keep the coolies out, while the pre-

> "I prefer to put my faith in govern- legislature of this fact. These facts "I prefer to put my faith in government control of utilities, through the railway commission, rather than in government ownership, at least until that splendid court has failed in that work," said Mr. Templeman. "We want to give this form of government control an ample opportunity to demonstrate that these affairs can be influx of Japanese and was successive." onstrate that these affairs can be influx of Japanese and was succeeding. managed in such a way that governnent ownership will not be necessary." Mr. Templeman, Mr. Oliver said (Hear, hear).

The lead bounty policy had been renewed for five years, legislation to se-cure purity in elections had been enacted, the opium and cigarette evils the National Anthem and giving three had been dealt with, the Criminal cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Code penalties for offences against women and children had been made more severe, the most modern methods dealing with juvenile delinquents had been adopted. The government had done many things for which it should receive the hearty support of the moral reform element.

The discussion of labor questions Mr. Templeman said he would leave vorkingmen that until the Laurier government came into power there had been no such thing as legislation to protect the worker. This last session a provision for an eight-hour day on work done under government contracts was made. Concluding, the minister

Ready For the Opposition, "The trend of the Conservative campaign, it is evident, is to be along the line of scandal. Mr. Burrell, in tha remarkable attempt of his, generalized for an hour, in which he suggested nothing else. Mr. McBride has alluded to it in a vague sort of way. Mr. Barnard has already, on one or two occasions, suggested this condition of af-

"I want, here and now, to ask any Conservative friends, when they come attacking the government, or any member of the government, or the Liberal party, when they characterize them as grafters or thieves, to come down to particulars. I challenge them to make any graft charge whatever, and I am prepared to give a full and adequate explanation to the people of Victoria. (Cheers.) I have here what is said to be 'Facts for the People,' which is replete from the first page to nage, yet carried to sea by any steamwhich is replete from the first page to the last with nothing but these charges of scandal. The last page, by the way, has a very good portrait of Mr. Borden and this led a friend to suggest that it properly shows him as a back number. (Hear, hear). In this in the main facts are misrepresented and the steamship of 2,759 tons gross, 1,778 tons conclusions are absolutely wrong nett, carried 3,300,000 feet of lumber, There is probably a kernel of truth to every available inch of space on deck

surd charges I will not shirk them. brook and her passage across the At-The Oriental question is not going to lantic was watched with interest by be shirked by any Liberal and certain- shipping men in the east. She accom-

resurrect, that of better terms, will not be shirked by me. I am prepared to say that the people of British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and Safety made to the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and Safety made to the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in control of the loadi ter terms to-day than any other prov-ince. We will shirk no question what-ever, not even scandals." (Cheers.)

ish steamship Falls of Moness, which sailed from Puget Sound for Sydney on August 6th, carried 3,911,600 feet of John Oliver,

John Oliver congratulated the meeting on its choice of a candidate. He had known Mr. Templeman since the had known Mr. Templeman since the days when he undertook what was bounded the houseless mission of establumbia. It was largely due to Mr. Templeman and the paper he founded that Liberalism had been able to win the victories it had in this province In choosing him once more as their candidate the Liberals of Victoria did and had in him a man of decided in tegrity and ability.

The campaign was to be one of slander, judging from the Conservative At a Vancouver Conservative meeting it was remarked that no scar dal had been brought home to a min isor. There were two reasons for that —there were no scandals to bring home and if there had been the Conserva tives had no men who were capable of bringing a scandal home to anyone. Hon, Geo. E. Foster, who was a leader in the endeavor, was the man whom traitors," and whose financial dealings another ten thousand"; of Larkin, Connolly and McGreevy scandals. The truth was that the scandal cry was the last desperate resort of men who had no case, no policy on which to appeal to the people.

Mr. Oliver pointed to several matters Mr. Oliver pointed to several matters to which British Columbia had to before any shipping is done. thank the Laurier government. Not one wharf had been built in this province under the Conservative regime, while under this government wharves struction, especially in the West, I feel British Columbia, dredges had been that the time is coming when subsidies provided for its harbors, aids to navigation had been multiplied and improved. Three and a half times as much land had been granted to actual by the capable management of the Be settlers in twelve years as in eighteen years of Conservative rule. The policy of a Conservative government in Brit-"In the last session, notwithstanding ish Columbia was the handing out of the waste of time and obstruction of the heritage of the people to land specthe opposition, there had been much ulators, who were advertising it tolegislation, which stood to the day, and the people were thus forced credit of the Liberal government." the to send millions out of the province minister went on to say, "The civil ser- every year for agricultural produce miles.

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and telegraphs had been placed in the hands of the railway commission, part when he failed to acquaint the

Appealing for a large majority for continued prosperity of Canada depended upon a continuance of the

The meeting dispersed after singing Hon. Mr. Templeman.

#### AMUR IN COLLISION WITH STR. VADSO

On Sunday morning last in Rivers Itilet a collision occurred between the Boscowitz steamship Vadso and the C. P. R. steamship Amur. The former vessel, which arrived at Vancouver this aftertoon, was rammed by the Amur's bow, and had two plates above the water line damaged. The Amur proceeded on her trip to Northern B. C. ports and the Queen Char lotte Islands, having sustained lit-tle or no injury. The Vadso is due in Victoria to-morrow.

### IRISBROOK CARRIES RECORD LUMBER LOAD

#### Takes More Feet to the Hundred Tons Than Any Other Steamship.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) What is believed to be the greatest load of lumber, in proportion to ton-

a bushel of falsehood in the book.

"I am not particularly anxious to go into these charges—I want to fight this campaign on live issues and on the record of the government—and if our friends will discuss our policy I will confine myself to that, and would prefer to do so. But if our opponents insist on bringing forward these absurd charges I will not shirk them. not by me. plished the voyage under favorable "The policy the Colonist is trying to weather conditions and bafely made

net or or nearly twice the size of the Irishbrook which carried only 600,000 feet less. The British steamship Ilright the hopeless mission of estab- for Hamburg and the British steamship Dulwich, 2,115. tons, loaded only 2,056,578 feet at Dudley for Auckland. The accompanying photograph gives a good idea of the deckload carried by the Irisbrook. It was received by Alex. McDermott, of the Puget Sound Steve-

#### BIG MINING DEAL IN BOUNDARY DISTRICT

doring Company, from an eastern firm

Phoenix, Sept. 21.-The big mining deal which was reported recently as being under way has been closed, the B. C. Copper Company acquiring a six months' working bond on the Molly Pritchard and Athlestan fraction, the Jackpot and the Buttercup, in Welling-

ton camp.

J. E. McAllister, manager of the company, stated that the deal had been put through on Thursday, and the facts as reported were substantially correct with slight exceptions as to details. The company will commence work on the properties at once. It is expected a force of men will be started next week erecting buildings and doing general prelim inary work preparatory to begining

The route of the tram line to carry has already been surveyed, and

As previously stated those interested in the holdings are John J. Farrell, Forbes M. Kerby, J. M. Doyle, John Buckley, Al. Sanderson and Larry Morarity. They are all well known in the Boundary and have held the properties for some time.

look for a big shipper being developed C. Copper, and a general boom is expected in Wellington camp. As the camp is tributary to Phoenix, local business should laso be stirred, when operations commence.

Nicaragua is the largest state of Central America. Its area is 51,660 square

# SIR WILE SPEEC

### Makes Definite Will Be Buil paign--F

Niagara Falls, Ont Wilfrid Laurier got his life when he arri to-day. The premi uneventful. At H Catharines there h tion organized and Sileave his private ca premier got to Niaga given a reception v Men climbed on freight cheer him. Greybea the railings on the just for the pleasure Cheer after cheer we thousands of spectato thusiasm of genuine a was voiced in the hur titude. A civic address was

tion and in his reply to "Pleased as I am to s of electric developm is my satisfaction at familiar, one of the tigreat joy to me is to W. M. German. many things, but none German's name was thustic cheers. In fact ering simply bubbled was more handshakin window of neighbo handkerchiefs were w tinguished guest. Sir taken for an auto dri which is gaily decor is wearing Laurier ba Addressed Enorm The scene in Queen

night was one which forgotten. Massed from 15,000 to 18,600 to acclaim not alone great party, but a lea a statesman who rangreatest of his time. In course of people there buoyancy, almost of g ly associated with pol The enthusiasm which frid was more than a party loyalty; it was a sion of affection and mpressive tribute to as well as a spontane acknowledgment of p People came from all p agara peninsula. The eager to see and hea proved so loval a friend ed their harvesting op obtained or taken a ho the scene. Toronto, other cities sent co even Americans joined age. The premier sign once more to do battl the cause he has served with a speech that was spirit, a speech of a st confident he has the pe and who is not to be course by malignant a over-scrupulous opposit doubted whether Sir W in better fighting form

Opening Addi John Logan was cha ening addresses were Sealey, the Liberal cand worth R. F. Miller, c Welland, Mr. German will we get if we elec and his friends?

"Choice (laughter.) Mr. Gerr Borden and Foster w iles from their own clared Borden could hroughout the length Nova Scotia and was to Ontario, and run in Mr. Foster had been New Brunswick, and come to Toronto, a ho vatism.

Premier's A

The premier was red of cheers, which lasted the band striking up and "O, Canada." "Mr. Chairman, lad proud as I am of this stration I must tell I am almost sorry i for I feel that with a can put into it, my equal to render justice of the reception given friend, Mr. German. weeks ago to attend t to open the campaign am not sure is to co but it is not very fa me that I would rece reception. I was sure knew German as you knew him to be a man he did not tell me th did not expect such Sincere Gr

"Before proceeding offer to all my sincere sentiments expressed just offered to me, you above all things you have appreciated poor effects, in the v the elements compos of our common Cana any further I must en am able, my thanks, than thankful for the pathy which on more ion I have in this res fellow countryme of Ontario. (Cheers.) proud to say, has alw me. It might have d way of votes, (laught reflect upon the num difference which exist province of Ontario from which I come Quebec, sir, I am pro I can express that

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# SIR WILFRID'S GREAT SPEECH AT NIAGARA FALLS

### Makes Definite Announcement That Hudson's Bay Will Be Built--Deals With Tory Slander Campaign--Premier Gets Rousing Reception

to-day. The premier's trip here was world." (Cheers.) uneventful. At Hamilton and St. Catharines there had been no recepion organized and Sir Wilfrid did not leave his private car, but when the premier got to Niagara Falls, he was riven a reception with a vengeance. Men climbed on freight cars to see and cheer him. Greybeards climbed up were laid down the principles we the railings on the back of his car wanted to convey to the Canadian peo-just for the pleasure of a handshake. ple, and which we believed were re-Just for the pleasure of a handshake. Cheer after cheer went up from the thousands of spectators. It was enthem in existence, and which, to some was voiced in the hurrahs of the mul-titude.

ject then was to explain these princi-ples and platform, and to a certain A civic address was read at the sta-

of electric development here; great as familiar, one of the things which is a great joy to me is to see my old friend W. M. German. You have produced many things, but none better than he." turn us to power the application of this principle might be dangerous, if German's name was greeted with en-thustic cheers. In fact, the whole gathring simply bubbled with enthusiasm. The band played "O Canada." There was more handshaking and from every window of neighbouring buildings taken for an auto drive about the city

is wearing Laurier badges. Addressed Enormous Crowd. The scene in Queen Victoria park tonight was one which will not be easily forgotten. Massed amidst beautiful surroundings was a crowd estimated at from 15,000 to 18,600 people, all eager to acclaim not alone the chief of a great party, but a leader of a nation, a statesman who ranks among the greatest of his time. In the great can-course of people there was a spirit of buoyancy, almost of gaiety, not usual-y associated with political gatherings. The enthusiasm which greeted Sir Wilparty loyalty; it was a moving expresion of affection and veneration, an impressive tribute to personal worth, as well as a spontaneous and hearty acknowledgment of political service. People came from all parts of the Niagara peninsula. The farmers were eager to see and hear one who had proved so loyal a friend, and interrupted their harvesting operations to at-announcement. However, we believe tend the meeting; artizans who had the elections are not very far off. Now obtained or taken a holiday flocked to scene. Toronto, Hamilton other cities sent contingents, and even Americans joined in the pilgrimage. The premier signalized his appearance in the fighting line, eager ed their tune, they have changed their the cause he has served so splendidly.

come to Toronto, a hot-bed of Conser-

of cheers, which lasted for quite a time and "O. Canada." Sir Wilfrid said "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen proud as I am of this immense demon stration, I must tell you very frankly hat outside of that fact, in a sense am almost sorry for its proportions for I feel that with all the good will : can put into it, my poor voice is not al to render justice to the magnitude of the reception given me. When my friend, Mr. German, invited me a fer weeks ago to attend this demonstration to open the campaign in Ontario which am not sure is to come off immediate but it is not very far distant, he told me that I would receive a very grand reception. I was sure of it, because I knew German as you know him, and I knew him to be a man of his word, bu knew him to be a man of his word, but he did not tell me the whole truth. I self (laughter) because, gentlemen, I

did not expect such a demonstration. Sincere Gratitude. Before proceeding farther, let me offer to all my sincere gratitude for the good points, and I may say that per- were not only extravagant, but crimsentiments expressed in the address haps I have some good points also, just offered to me, and let me thank Charles II, had no children, and that you above all things for the fact that perhaps is another point of comparison, you have appreciated my efforts, my and his brother was heir, who became the elements composing the population of our common Canada. Before I go James told his brother that he had Foster carefully. What is the evidence the expenditure greatly and bring it on would cost \$13,000,000 of the Canadian any further I must express, so far as I heard bad news had come to him; that than thankful for the marks of sym- plot to assassinate the King. Charles pathy which on more than one occasion I have in this respect received from my fellow countrymen in the province of Ontario. (Cheers.) Ontario, I am proud to say, has always done well by me. It might have done better in the way of votes, (laughter), but when I reflect upon the numerous causes of difference which existed between the province of Ontario of Ontario of Ontario of Ontario and the province of Ontario (Cheers.) I have the table that the expenditure was finded the office and said: They will never kill me and said pathy which on more than one occasfrom which I come, the old province of ther. It is said in the present com- years ago, dozens and hundreds would ment. Quebec, sir, I am proud, more so than paign by Borden and by Foster, that rise up. The times have been good Quebec, sir, I am proud, more so than paign by Borden and by Foster, that rise up.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 15. — Sir reached, as we have, a greater degree Wilfrid Laurier got the reception of his life when he arrived at the Falls seen elsewhere on the face of the

A Previous Visit.

The premier then referred to his pre-

vious visit to Welland as follows: "In the year 1893 shortly after the thusiasm of genuine admiration which extent, are in existence still. My obextent, also, to defend them. tion and in his reply the premier said: they had been attacked by the Conser-Pleased as I am to see these marvels vative party as soon as uttered. The Conservative party had taken the s my satisfaction at seeing things not ground that our principles were dangerous, and that if it were the mis-fortune of the Canadian people to return us to power the application of not obsolutely fatal.

Despised the Liberals.

"The Conservative party had come to believe that the Creator had made them of some sort of superior clay and that the lot of we poor Liberals handkerchiefs were waving at the dis-tinguished guest. Sir Wilfrid was then water for them. (Laughter.) Evrey day and every night they dreamed which is gaily decorated. Everybody dreams of Joseph, and they saw the small Grit sheaves paying obeisance to the big Conservative sheaves. Well, the elections of 1896 came, and they were mightily undeceived. Mightily undeceived, did I say? I must withdraw that expression. They were not undeceived, their eyes were not opend. They still believed that they were ound to rule, and they expressed the pinion that our victory in 1896 was simply a fluke; that already the peo-ple had repented of what they had done, and that as soon as they had an opportunity of so doing they would reit was in the days of Mackenzie. These rerse their verdict. Still the Conservadives were not undeceived. They hoped day is not in the hands of such to gain the elections of 1904, and when Have Changed Their Tactics.

'Now, new elections are coming on; late to-day, but perhaps within two. three, or four days, when I am speak-ing again at Strathroy, I may make an the Conservatives have changed their tactics. They no longer attack our platform, and speak of the danger and injuries that would result if that plat-form were adopted. They have changare more to do battle on behalf of song, and now they attack not the platform, but those who made the platth a speech that was full of fire and form, that is, they attack me and my spirit, a speech of a statesman who is fellow-leaders. Now their charge is that we have deserted the Liberal princonfident he has the people behind him and who is not to be drawn from his course by malignant attacks of a not cover-scrupulous opposition. It may be doubted whether Sir Wilfrid was ever doubted whether, Sir Wilfrid was ever the mouth of the Conservative party, of the Conservative organs and the Conservative speakers and press men. John Logan was chairman. The op-ening addresses were given by W. O. If it were ture, as alleged, that we had failed to apply the principles there Sealey, the Liberal candidate for Went- might be some attention paid to them. worth, R. F. Miller, candidate in Haldimand and W. M. German, M. P. for Welland. Mr. German asked: "What will we get if we elect R. L. Borden Liberals would say it, but for the Conservative party to make that reproach "Choice tomatoes," said a voice, is simply madness. But, sir, if it is aughter.) Mr. German added that madness, there is method in their mad-Borden and Foster were political ex- ness. They know what they are about. iles from their own country, and de- Only, the thing is obvious, the trick is clared Borden could not get a seat too gross. We can see it as through throughout the length and breadth of a glass. Their object is to create dis-Nova Scotia, and was forced to come content. Read their oratory, their to Ontario, and run in Carleton county. newspapers, and you will find every Mr. Foster had been driven out of day that they are appealing to the old New Brunswick, and was forced to Liberals, hugging them to their bosom with an affection not suspected before. Now, I ought to have my share of that affection of theirs, for I am myself an old Liberal. I had the honor to be the disciple of that great and good man nce the leader of the Liberal party, Alexander Mackenzie. I entered liament when he was the leader of the parliament and of the government. I served under him and sat at his feet. So I say with some pride, and I pretend somewhat to modesty, that I have endeavored to walk in the path of his policy. But, sir, what do they tell us?

"It would be well perhaps to tell a

tale from the history of England, which perhaps has some reason for its application to this case. Charles II. was King of England, and he was not a read the daily press of the Conserva-tive party, and I have read it every day

"This is not the only charge. Mr.
Foster' speaking some days ago in one for thirty years. Charles II. had some

I know something of the history of the Made No Charges. "Let me go one step further. We are ncome of \$10,000 and spends \$500 more

and applause.)

charged with having been corrupt. What are the charges? When have they been made? In a session of eight months' duration, which was drawn to a close a few weeks ago, was there any charge made against the government such as was made against the Consercharges were made against subordin-ates, against officials. Well, what was minister of finance for some eight our duty in such circumstances? We did not wait until the charges were made against the officials and against subordinates. In the session of 1907 we had reason to believe that there were Mr. Foster was minister of finance had in July, 1896, the government of which had reason to believe that there were irregularities, in the department of six years of deficits and six years of Mr. Fielding killed the national policy, but what has been the result? The resome others, and what did we do under an equal division, six years of deficits such circumstances •What was our on the one side and six years of surconduct? We did, sir, what any honest pluses on the other. (Renewed apgovernment would have done, what Alexander Mackenzie himself would not a division in the amount, because have done. We appointed a commis- the surpluses were less than the desion to investigate; a commission sat ficits. In Mr. Foster's time the surand reported, and having gone through pluses amounted to about \$4,000,000 and the whole matter, they brought in a re- the deficits to \$4,984,000. port in which they stated that there were irregularities; there were no sels, to carry out the investigation.

(Applause.) Could Do No More.

"Sir, could we do anything more? "Sir, could we do anything more? But I have told you I am not surprised in 1897, we had a surplus of \$1,000,000, much at it. I have told of Alexander Mackenzie. He had struggles in his of \$5,000,000, then of \$7,000,000, own life, and to-day he is extolled to the of \$14,000,000, then of \$15,000,000, the own life, and to-day he is extolled to the sky, and properly so, as a heritage to Canadian people; and we are all proud of his honor, his sterling integrity, acknowledged by all Canadians, whether Liberal or Conservative. men shed tears because the party toman as he was, and I may ask you old the elections of 1904 came they were Liberals, you old reformers, how was simply smitten hip and thigh. (Cheers.) Mackenzie treated when in life and in office? Was he treated any better than we are to-day? No. Is it not a fact, on the contrary, that he, an honest man, have not the opportunity to give the whose honesty and integrity to-day are

> corruption? Tactics of Early Days. "In the election of 1878, do you reember how at that time the atmosphere was thick with the cry of corruption, and they are endeavoring to make it thick on the present occasion. 'Steel rails' and 'Hotel Neebing.' Such were the cries at the time when they charged Alexander Mackenzie with having steel rails in order to secure an undue commission for his brother, and having acted dishonorably in con nection with the sale of the hotel Neebing. Now I told you at the comings of indignation and contempt."

ause Mackenzie has deceived them.

0 Using the Same Language. "I say that take the Mail and other

Mr. Foster's Logic. of the maritime provinces, said we shocked the virtue of my friend,

If that is to be the issue, ladies and creased, and men can spend double said that we have gone back on our for seven years, and those seven years munity of the country. After briefly gentlemen, I accept it in its entirety. (Cheers.) They say that we have been guilty of corruption, and if that be the challenge, then I accept it in its entirety but before I go further let me say this, that I am familiar with the taction, and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such taction and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such taction and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such taction, and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such taction and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such taction and it is one which Mr. Foster ties such tactions as these and those seven years and those seven years, and those seven years, and those seven years, and those seven years, and those seven years munity of the country. After briefly represented in a measure the amount which absolutely comes from the pocket of the Canadian people. We stated that on the tariff. We denounced in no measure the amount of the canadian people. We stated that of the canadian people we should increase our that hitherto the vital objection to the calculations. It will cost a little more adoption of such asystem in Canada to the canadian people. We stated that of the control of the adoption which absolutely comes from the pocket of the canadian people. We stated that of the canadian people. We stated that of the canadian people we should increase our that hitherto the vital objection to the calculations. It will cost a little more adoption of such asystem in Canada. tics, such tactics as these, and I am too old a bird to be taken in by them. Income and spends within that income and spends w he cannot be called extravagant, ten, as dead as Julius Caesar, as deeply \$200,000,000, why the figures are prebut if a man spends beyond his income burled as though it were at the bottom

but if a man spends beyond his income burled as though it were at the bottom them appealing to the country for hon-est government, I know that it is a new my logic, at all events. It is not the pledges of Mr. Foster on prohibition. but the money which we will advance growing postal revenue the government of the sea, and as forgotten as the pledges of Mr. Foster on prohibition. est government, I know that it is a new my logic, at all events. It is not the chapter in a very old story. The Conservative party is famous for much preaching and for poor performing.

The he becomes extravagant. That is not the pledges of Mr. Foster on prohibition. (Laughter.) We denounced the principle of the national policy on universal preaching and for poor performing.

The Railway Commission. The Railway Commission. Premier Laurier at this stage \$10,000, and spends \$8,000, in the eyes protection. Our policy was a tariff of Mr. Foster he would be extrava-based upon revenue, and when we came his announcement as to the construcgant; but if he is a man who has an into office we put these principles into tion of the Hudson Bay line, than that amount, he would not be extravagant, but would be saving. That travagant, but would be saving. That simply a desertion of our principles, is the logic of Mr. Foster. (Laughter that it was simply taking for our uses Mr. Foster Extravagant. "I do not pretend to be much of a anything of the kind. (Laughter.)
When the Conservative party tell us vative government in the days of the Pacific scandal or in the days of the Pacific scandal or in the days of the measure of common sense. I think I have some that to-day it is simply an after-thought, because when Sir Charles McGreevy scandals, when the governunderstand these matters, and if a man
ment was directly taken to task for spends within his income he cannot be acts of corruption for which chapter and book were given? No str, no charge of that kind was made, but charges were made against whom? As has just been stated by my friend, Mr. German, logic of Mr. Foster, is criminally ex-

> day, the policy that has made the ountry prosperous.

A Record of Surpluses. were irregularities; there were no nomes given. Something more was done, and what was it? We appointed another commission, took one of the judges of the land, a man whose honor That record is that for the last twelve are beyond reproach Mr. Justice Caster one, we have had sur-"What has been the record of the years, except one, we have had surpluses. We had not a surplus in the first year of our administration when we followed Mr. Foster. We had a described with the first year of our people. But you, like myself, are a reformer, not a not to-morrow, but now; and now we are taken on the part of our people. But ficit of \$500,000, but the year after that, then of \$7,000,000 again, then of \$12,-000,0000, then of \$16,000,000 and last of \$19,000,000. (Prolonged applause.) This teet, but will rather benefit the manufacturers and their workmen.'

way, or rather sombody will be entrusted with building it for us, but, whatever we do, all the terminals and calls 'criminally extravagant.' This total of the surpluses amounts to \$113,-

000,000. A Lesson From Dickens. "Now, sir, do you call that criminally extravagant? I have told you I am not financial man; I am not equal to Mr. Fielding, he is my leader in that line. But I think I may give a lesson in finance to Mr. Foster from Charles Dickens, from the character of Mr. Miwhose honesty and integrity to-day are acknowledged all over the land, was accused himself of all sorts of acts of waiting for something to turn up, and also, he was fond of giving good advice. The advice he gave to David Copperfield was to keep his expenses within his income, in these words, 'Annual income £20, expenditure f19 19s. 6d., result happiness: income £20, an anopoly against competition and the upholding of a monopoly against competition. 6d., result happiness; income £20, expenditure £20 6d., result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the god of day goes down upon the dreary sea, and, in short, you are forever flored or 1 and carried out. But from the week the Conservative party had built the

four years of incompetence and the revelations of incompetence and the revelations of corruption and jobbery which grew as public criticism poked into "rings" of Gritdom have thrown doubt into the most faithful of the doubt into the most faithful of the ranks, and no wonder. The bully who very best class of American citizens. tial to the progress of the Canadian repulsive hypocrite who betrays the They at once became loyal British sub- people was the policy of transportation. purity, and outrages every principle jects, and they brought with them, ache professed. No honest reformer can be professed. No honest reformer can be professed. review the past five years without feel- tlers' effects and gold, \$52,000,000, and work on it, and we have not finished. they invested in land, mills, collieries, We built the Crow's Nest Pass rail-"That was published not this year, industries and businesses of different way, which brought all the wealth of names are mentioned, yet it was against Alexander Mackenzie. On July of these millions a large proportion was northward; if he told them that we deepening of the canals in three years, pealing to in the same words. This If Mr. Foster had told of these things (Cheers.) hows, I believe, what is at the base he would have presented a true picof these accusations which are hurled ture. More than that, I can claim n the press at what I believe, nay, that when the revenue was buoyant what I assert, to be an honest govern- under the Liberals we have in spite \$113,000,000 in surpluses and we have

No Undue Expenditure.

The Tariff Question.

the form of a new policy. Now, it is the garments of the Conservative party. God forbid that we should do when he said it would kill the national policy. That was true, and Mr. Fielding must plead guilty to that matter.

way in the meantime to changes which as we receive them. vill be a relief to our farmers and at Transportation Achievements.

ave done. It is not my inclination nor it my practice on any occasion to withhold from my opponents appro-bation to which they are entitled. During the eighteen years that the Conserative party were in office, I gave them credit for the placing in execution of a great idea—that is to say, the building of the Canadian Pacific railway. I do not approve of the terms on which t was built. The terms were, to use an of a monopoly against competition. All usefulness of a useful measure which I give them credit for having initiated dreary sea, and, in short, you are lorever floored, as I am.' Sir, this is Mr.
Foster's position. (Laughter.)

Things He Should Have Told.

the Conservative party nad built the
Canadian Pacific railway, they fell
asleep, (Laughter.) They did not rest
on their cars, but fell asleep, and for nection with the sale of the hotel Neebing. Now I told you at the commencement that I had been a constant reader of the Mail and Empire for 30 have done better to tell his hearers that out of the millions expended, hundreds of thousands, in some cases approaching the Mail. It is this: The history of four years of incompetence and the ing from Europe hundreds of immigrant and dangerous question. But that is past history, and I will not review it. But what was the condition of Canada economically? Trade was should have a two-cent fare by legts. "When Mr. Foster applies to his op- year after year let the country drift,

but thirty years ago, and, although no kinds not less than \$350,000,000. If he mineral, especially in coal, in southern things we have done, and I have told people of the western provinces. We tend to do. We have been now for 29th, 1878, the Mail published an article used for building the Grand Trunk have brought the Intercolonial railway twelve years in office, and I believe we which read this way? 'Why are the Pacific railway, which has rolled the to Montreal. Then we undertook to can say with truth that these twelve honest Reformers dissatisfied. Be- map of Canada over a hundred miles deepen the canals. We finished the years will show more advance in the large twelve not lightly to be set aside, and one He was going to be goody-goody in were deepening the canals and in but this was not sufficient. We had everything, but he has been bad in a thousand different ways have so afterwards to improve the harbors of ed to-day by what may well be said to many instances and good in none; be- improved the condition of things that Ontario, as we are now doing at Col- be a galaxy of young nations, and cause he is manifestly incapable of governing the country with wisdom or prudence. Do you see any difference in the language used thirty years ago in young nations, and borne, and we had to make new ones. We had to improve millions we have relieved the Mother Land of the necessity of an expendi
Montreal is as secure as the streets of the party in twelve years. It has ture for the maintenance of garrisons Montreal themselves. The result is been the work of generation after gen-"I say that take the Mail and other at Halifax and Esquimalt, for if we that commerce and trade are going eration of Canadians, but I think I can have become a pation we are solded as the same a pation we have become a pation we are solded as the same and the same as pation we are solded as the same as pation as the same as the What do they tell the old Liberals? They would have the old Liberals beThey would have the old Liberals beThey would have the old Liberals beThey would have the old Liberals at the same and they tell the old Liberals at the same and they tell the old Liberals at the same and tothe British crown, and should channel of the St. Lawrence, and toare unfolded to the eyes of the fusomething systematic was attempted to What do they tell the old Liberals? They would have the old Liberals believe that we have not applied our principles.

A Parallel Case.

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A retelling you old Liberals the same under the British crown, and should channel of the St. Lawrence, and to day the merchants of Boston and New York are bewailing that part of their trade is now going to Montreal.

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A reme hour of crowning the additional channel of the St. Lawrence, and to day the merchants of Boston and New York are bewailing that part of their trade is now going to Montreal. Grand Trunk Pacific Grand Trunk Pacinc.

"One question we have given the greatest attention to, which we have considered more seriously than any grant that the grant the grant that the grant

of expenditure been able to accumulate other because it means much to the been able to do this and the burden never was felt by the Canadian neople of the new Transcontinental railway, never was felt by the Canadian people. the Grand Trunk Pacific. When we framed that measure we were attack-"There is not a man in this audience ed by the whole force of the opposition; inally extravagant. Well, sir, if I have who can respond to this appeal of Mr. they rushed upon us to tell us to stop. Foster's, for there is no man in this I am proud of that railway. One sec-George Eulas Foster, I deplore my fate audience who has felt the pinch of tion of the road is complete and in indeed. (Laughter.) After all, let us taxation or undue expenditure. The or effects, in the way of uniting all James II., and who had not the good ascertain what is the charge of exchange, it will be our duty to decrease are told that we told you this railway her I must express, so far as I heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the heard bad news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the dark news had come to him; that which he brings in support of the learn with our revenue as we have people's money, whereas you are now to have been criminally always done. Let me remind you of told it will cost \$200,000,000. This is a extravagant. His evidence is that in this, and there is no government in the most unfair, and I should say, dishonest simply tapped his brother on the shoul- 1896, the last year he was in office as world, whether of Canada, of Europe, statement on the part of the opposition I can express, that we should have this is a campaign for clean politics. and public and private wealth has in-

Premier Laurier at this stage made

way, I am sure, does not appeal very much to the people of Welland county. It concerns more the people of the west, But I say to you, gentlemen of Ontario, and you will agree with me, that what cerns one portion of the community oncerns every part of the community. you are ready to bear your share of the burden which will be necessary to help the citizens in other parts of the country. (Applause.) But you will not be called upon to do anything upon that, because we have provided that this railway is to be constructed out of the receipts from land which is set apart for that very purpose. "Now, we have come to the conclu-

sion that this railway is a necessity pay the cost." owing to the condition in which our the gods.' (Applause and laughter.) fellow-citizens in the west are placed. This railway will give an alternative or but what has been the result? The result has been the policy you see toformers, not revolutionists. We did not cattle will have two outlets for his produce to revalutionize the policy of that

day; we were content to improve it gradually. I received in the campaign going to hurt the trade of the St. Law-

you, like myself, are a reformer, not a revolutionist, and you recognize the necessity of legislation on the tariff being gradual and cautious. Adopting that policy I am glad that you see your prepared to put into execution as soon

"The government will build the railwhatever we do, all the terminals and all the elevators shall be built by the government, and retained under all and "Let me say something of what we government, and retained under all and every circumstance by the government, and one-quarter of one cent per pound, and a reduction had been obtained in the so as to insure the largest measure of benefit possible to the Canadian people in the Northwest provinces."

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid said: I should speak also of another problem connected with transportation which deeply concerns such of the farming co ity as there is here, that is the rall-way commission. Men there are amongst us who believe that the gov-ernment should own and operate all the railways. This is not my view. I do not think that we should operate the railways which carry the traffic of Ontario, the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, but I believe that we should take measures, and we are taking measures to have the railway transportation supervised and controlled not by the companies but by authority aplished the railway commission. You know, gentlemen, the benefit which you have already received from that comvince of Ontario and other provinces, those affairs to the railway commis-

toward giving a two-cent fare. Twelve Years of Advance. "These, sir, are some of the past you also of some of the things we inyou will also renew as soon as the bugles sound the call of duty at the point would have to be reckoned with:

polls. (Loud cheers.) I don't make if the entrance to the practice of jourany predictions as to the victory. I nalism was not to be haphazard, the leave that to our opponents. They will continuance therein must not be chance do as they have done in the past, and medley. There must be some sense of we will do as we have done. They security of tenure, such as obtained in crow before election day and we com- the brightest times of British jeurnalmence to crow after election day. And ism, but had been largely obliterated among the list of victories I hope to in the more recent struggles for circusee the names of Welland, so well re- lation, since the best men would work presented by my friend, William Man- their best when relieved from the daily ley German. Manley in name and man- fear that personal caprice or proprie cheers.)" Rural Mail Delivery.

step in advance in the matter of postal reforms. After carefully studying the question for the past two or three years his department had now evolved a scheme of rural delivery and colof stage routes, whereby the rural population would be able to receive and post all ordinary mail matter at their doors instead of having to drive from two to three miles to the nearest post office for that purpose. "With the consent of my colleagues," he said, "I have determined to equip all the existing livery boxes under regulations to be ublished and enforced shortly. At the unction of every concession line with the main road the farmers will also be given the privilege of having boxes located for the receipt and collection of mail if so desired

"The department has made all arrangements," continued Mr. Lemieux, "for carrying out this scheme and will the government can and will afford to

A Splendid Record.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux also gave a cogen optional route. At the present time all the wheat as soon as it is tracked is sent out to Lake Superior. We want to provide another railway by Hudson's and the post office departments. Never "It is true, however, that we did not ush into radical reform We are route and the Hudson's Bay route, in the history of the Conservative government, he said, had there been a surrush into radical reform. We are re- and the man who raises wheat and plus in the post office department. In 1896 there was a deficit of \$700 997. Since 1903, under Liberal administration, the post office had produced a ing \$4,282,210, and this magnificent surplus had coincided with a substantial increase in the salaries of the postmasters, with a large increase in the number of post offices, with an enormous addition in the mail service rates. At the last session of parliament a bill was passed giving a one cent drop letter rate in the cities. The ters to the United States was reduced from three cents to two cents, the letter rate to every portion of the British Empire was reduced from five cents to two cents, the rate on Canadian newspapers and periodicals sent from publishers in Canada to Great Britain and other parts of the Empire had been reduced from eight cents per pound to rate of postage on British magazines and newspapers coming to Canada from eight cents per pound to two cents per pound. In the total mileage of mail routes there had been an increase of 44 per cent.; in the number of letters carried, an increase of 241 per cent.; in the amount of money transmitted by money orders and postal notes, an increase of 323 per cent.; postal savings banks an increase of 31 per cent. In 1896 there had been a deficit of \$781,152, and in 1908 a surplus of \$1,101,827, a financial betterment of \$1,882,979.

In concluding his address, Mr. Lemieux expressed the belief that a cheaper cable service between Canada and Great Britain was now feasible, pointed by the government, and this is the purpose for which we have estable, and he advocated a cable rate of ten words for one shilling.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

the immediate and less thought of the and we have given the control of all abiding, greater glare and slighter illumination. sion. That commission has taken steps ther than of light, the sacrifice in too many cases of common sense to crude sensationalism, of the honest truth to the telling head line? And these questions did something to suggest the reason for the increasing distrust of the press, both in regard to its veracity and its discretion, which, as ed in various directions, was a portent history of Canada than any other sim- largely due to the lack of a true sense of responsibility shown in some jour-nalistic quarters of note.

preme honor of crowning the edifice was mission, and to endeavor in association reserved to the administration which with the universities and other great likewise in every particle of his torial love of change might suddenly hole body. (Loud and prolouged place them in the street, But how were these ideals of a heightened and

be recouped by the G. T. P.. We stated a system of free rural mail delivery on his boat which enables him to hear that plainly and we stated that we throughout Canada, thus conferring a the fish approaching, and even to make

### Drowned Number 110 When Barque Star of Bengal is Dashed Ashore on Coronation Island--Charge of Rank Cowardice

Wrangell, Alaska, Sept. 23. - One full of salmon cases and gasoline hundred and ten out of a total of 137 drums. persons aboard the connery ship Star of Bengal, were drowned last Sunday of Bengal, were drowned last Suntager,
afternoon, when the vessel was doned,
which was wrecked on Coronation Islfrom the protecting tugs and dashed ashore at Helm Point at the southeast end of Corenation island. The News was brought by the tug Hattie Gage, Captain Farrer, which carried the survivors, twenty-seven in all.

The survivors, before leaving Coronceived, returned last evening with the information that the Star of Bengal was a total wreck, only the ends of the masts showing above the water. The

leeway and drifting toward Coronation Island, the Kyak was light and could do nothing. The Hattie Gage could not handle the ship alone. At 4 o'clock the stern of the Bengal drifted into a

narrow bight and we could see land on both sides abreast. "We sounded and found eight fathoms. We could see the vessel dimly by the phosphorescent rocks, which were all around. We cut the tow line and steamed out into open water but could not see anything in the drifting rain except one blue light burning on the ship. The storm increased and Griffin Andrew Hansen, Frank Healthe tugs steamed away to Shipley Bay, ey, Norman Hawkins, George Hen-26 miles away." ey, Norman Hawkins, George Hen-drickson, Ben Johnson, Sigurd Nelson,

Wrangell, Sept. 23.—(Later)—Capt. and with the loss of 110 lives, was un-conscious for an hour after being res-cued. He charges the captains of the tugs Kyak and Hattie Gage, who cut cose from him, with rank cowardice.

Unable to speak above a whisper, Capt. Wagner wrote the following: When the tugs cut the tow line we

have arrived there.

fire saved the lives of the survivors.

of those among the lost: Charles Buchanan, Carl Bore, Joseph Survivors Guire and Otsen said the Erik Person, William Perschke, Peter ship sank about 9 o'clock, after break-

Its Guest.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The hotel at Bond

Lake, erected nearly a century ago, was

mong its guests Sir John Franklin, of

Northwest passage fame. The building

was the second of twenty-two houses

of a similar character, extending from

Toronto to the North country in the early days. The first was the Golden

PANIC DURING FIRE

Waste Company's Plant.

the United Waste Company's plant is

the lower part of the city yesterday

ed as sorters and bailers were injured.

Two are believed to be at the point of

death. One of the latter jumped from

a third story window after receiving burns from the fire, which was caused

by a spark from a motor. Others jumped, but were saved by the fire-

Thirty women, all Poles, were en-

gaged in the factory, and the firemen found them panic-stricken and difficult

to handle. The injured are in a hos-

The fire caused a loss of about \$50 -

PAVING CALGARY.

ital. Three will recover.

Lion at Langstaffe.

### **BRANDON'S LOYALTY**

TO CLIFFORD SIFTON

Great Demonstration Marks His Nomination for Commons for Fourth Time.

Brandon, Sept. 23.-Brandon has been the scene of many personal and political mbs for the Hon. Clifford Sifton during his twenty years of public life, but never, not even on that memorable occasion eight years ago when he humbled Sir Hibbert Tupper, the gladiator of the Conservative organization, and at the same time crushed the ascendancy of Tupperism in the political affairs of Canada, was a demonstration of loyalty to his leadership and appreciation of his statesmanship more marked than at the Liberal meeting last night, which for the fourth time selected him as candidate for the Commens. same time crushed the ascendancy of

public man should be justly proud, and one that plainly bespoke the fact that Mr. Sifton is invincible in Brandon. Many torium to hear his speech. In this he told the Method the electors the paramount issue to Western Canada was the building of the Hudfour days. ern Canada was the building of the Hud-son Bay railway. It was the government's attitude in this important question which induced him to take part in the election. The government was entitled to re-elec-tion because of its record towards the farmer and laboring man.

TO DIVORCE MAXINE ELLIOTT

Reno, Nev., Sept. 23.—It was learned here yesterday that Nat C. Goodwin had filed suit for divorce against his wife, known on the stage as Maxine Elliott. The suit, it is understood, was filed on Monday. Goodwin's attorneys refuse to give out any information regarding the suit. It was in the form of a sealed suit. Goodwin left Reno on Monday night.

CIVIL SERVANTS AND POLITICS.

on authority was made yesterday that the recent resignations of Second Assistant Postmaster General James T. McLeary, nominated for congress in Ewart, assistant U. S. district attorney, also a candidate for congres the same district, were received by the president yesterday, because of their political activity. Their resignations were called for before either Mr. McLeary or Mr. Ewart knew who would secure the nomination.

INTERNATIONAL FISHERIES.

Congress Now in Session-Will Be Guests of President Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-When national Fishery Congress opened today the delivery of formal addresse collowed by discussion in which the delegates generally participated, was begun. Aside from carrying out the programme in this respect there was no other business before the congress at the morning session. An adjourn-ment was taken at noon, and the delegates took luncheon at the Arlington

Mate Muir says he and Olsen got a boat off and went ashore through the wreckage. They pulled Captain Wag-ner out of the wreckage. The breeches ner out of the wreckage. The breeches buoy was rigged to a tree, but the ship buoy was swaying so that the line was althe sale of liquors. ternately loose and tight. One man-had matches and a fire was built. This The following are given as the names

WILL SUPPORT BRYAN. Vancouver, Sept. 22.—With gear missing and sails tattered, the herring Workingmen's Federation of State New York Endorse Action of Samuel Gompers.

HERRING FLEET

IN HEAVY WEATHER

Many Vessels Have Difficulty in

Riding Out Storm Off

Point Grey.

out in the gulf. Most of the white fishermen at this one dissenting vote the members of the Workingmen's federation of the state of New York in session at Convention by to day and the working shortly after 8 Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23.-With but which hit the Gulf shortly after 8 o'clock last night, blew hard until morning. The boats had warning of vention hall to-day, endorsed the action of Samuel Gompers concerning the injunction plank of the conventions of the Republican and Democratic national design of the Republican and Dem tional conventions and approved its circular, urging the support of the had difficulty working off, a sailing Democratic party. sloop and a gasoline boat eventually going ashore. The majority of the men managed to beat out until they NORTH GERMAN LLOYD RECEIPTS. got sea room, and then squared away for port, but the wind was so high pany, covering six months, which has just that they were in danger of driving

pany, covering six months, which has just been issued, shows a falling off of about \$2,750,000 as compared with the same perfod last year. This decrease is mainly due to the diminished traffic from the United States.

North Creek, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The past 12 hours has not improved the forest fire conditions. Rain was still acking this morning and the skies required before the fleet made good weather of it.

One little schooner had her sails WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Toronto, Sept. 23.—The 27th annual crowd of fishermen that finally landed Reports to the effect that the Adiron-

HISTORIC HOTEL IS ccurse, can easily be recovered. DESTROYED BY FIRE The tugs that make their headquarters at Gore avenue were all in today with the exception of the Canadian, Captain Wilbur. This boat, Bond Lake Hostelry Entertainever, has gone up the inlet. At Heatley avenue, Captain Morrison reported Sir John Franklin as ed all the boats safe, the Leroy bring-

ing in a boom safe and leaving later for Bute Inlet. TWO NEGROES HANGED.

Charleston, Miss., Sept. 23.-Ned Bowles destroyed by fire this morning. The hotel was erected in 1812, and numbered John Nathan, a white man.

BIG STEAMER AGROUND.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Word was received here last night that the big steamer Fred. Hartwell, of the Tomlinson fleet, of Duluth, is aground at Cedar Point, be-tween Sault Ste. Marie and Iroquois

Polish Women Injured During Fire in TRAIN ON BRIDGE WHEN SPAN COLLAPSES

afternoon, five Polish women employ- Ten Cars Are Carried Into Susquehanna—Two Men Reported Killed.

> Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.—A long Six Men Arrested Charged distance 'phone, message from Perryville. Md., forty miles from Baltimore says that one span of the Baltimore & Ohio railway bridge over the Susquehanna river fell shortly before 7 o'clock this morning as a freight train was passing over it. Ten cars were carried down with the bridge. Perryville reports that no one was weeks of careful investigation of an fication of the payroll. No detailed killed, but a report from Wilmington, alleged plan to smuggle Chinese across statement of the matter was given out

DISASTER ON FRENCH CRUISER

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The Tribune to-day says that the Egg-o-Zee Cereal Company, with headquarters in Chicago, and factories in Buffalo, Niagara and Quincy, ils., has been placed in the hands of re- ENTIRE GUN CREW IS The assets are valued by the companit \$1,500,000, but the creditors are said to egard them as about equal to the in KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Big Chicago Cereal Company Goes Into Hands of Receiver.

dness. An auditing com

Directors Arrested and Charg-

ed With Selling Liquor

Without License

IN LOS ANGELES

POLICE RAID CLUB

now at work on the company's books and is expected to make a detailed report by Thirteen Men Meet Awful Death in Wreck of 7.6 Inch Gun.

> Toulon, France, Sept. 23.-During gunnery drill yesterday one of the turret guns of the cruiser Latouche Treville exploded with terrific force, completely wrecking the after turret and killing the entire crew of thirteen. A number of men were seriously injured, some of them fatally.

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—A raid on the aristocratic California Club yesterday afternoon was followed last ronne in August last, when by the

masts showing above the water.

In the ship was being towed to sea from the ship was possible the wound-thin that exploded was of 7.6 inches bore, of which the cursier carried two.

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the raid at this time.
Judge Ewing, of Ventura county, sit-The Latouche Treville carries 370

> PREDICT SWEEPING LIBERAL VICTORY

St. John, N. B., Sept. 23.-Albert J. S. Copp, of Digby, pre-dicts that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will carry the whole 18 seats in Nova Scotia. He will make gains in New Brunswick and have as large a majority if not larger in the new House. Sir Frederick Borden also predicts a sweeping victory the country

## fleet came into port in the early hours of this morning, reporting half a gale out in the gulf. GRIP OF FLAMES

FORESTS ARE BEING RAPIDLY DEPLETED

Damage Estimated at \$1,000,-000 a Day-Fire Fighters Exhausted.

rard, which was taking some piles local fire fighters, becoming exhausted that there is hardly a covey that has the blow and the other public hospital. was caught in the blow, and the piles the prolonged contact with the choking broke adrift in English Bay. They, of smoke-filled atmosphere, is hoping for outside aid.

Every mail stage driver coming in to North Creek from all points of the compass tells the same story. Buildings Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The general mission board of the Anglican church met here Keir Hardie Is Among Speakers many others are threatened. A few last night.

small bridges have been destroyed. Up to the present no loss of human life vinces were not struck as the Pan-Angli-

to within three miles of the village, and are being partly checked. It is believed the village is safe. The fire reported yesterday at Blue Mountain.

Enormous Damage,

Washington, Sept. 23.-Dr. W. J. Mc-Gee, of the Geological Survey, who has a fourth son still in the Old Country. eration of Labor. returned to this city after a visit to the Adirondacks, states that an estimate of the damage being done in that section by forest fires is \$1,000,000 a

SMUGGLING CHINESE OVER MEXICAN BORDER

With Bringing Orientals Into States.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.-After

DETROIT ALLEY MURDER. Body of Clerk Found Seated Upright

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.-William H. Munn, aged 26, who has been employed as a stock clerk at the Detroit club, alley between Congress and Fort streets CHOLERA FIEND STILL near Cass street. Munn, who former ly lived at Colbourn, Idaho, had a bul-let wound in the right temple. Residents of the neighborhood heard the shots last night, and teamsters to-day found "the body sitting on a pile of bags in an upright position. No motive

WIRELESS CONNECTION WITH MID PACIFIC

for the murder is known.

Honolulu Station Hears Messages From Points Along This Coast.

Honolulu, Sept. 23 .- . 'he prospect of night by the arrest of its five directors, numbered among the most prominent men were killed and eighteen injured. The western coast of the United States citizens of Los Angeles, on a charge of conducting a retail liquor business conducting a retail liquor business conducting a retail liquor business conducting and the local station is made probable by made of spruce thickly coated with to improve, the company will erect some time when without warning the the announcement yesterday that the The survivors, before leaving Coronary and the town in single problem of the town in the tugs cut the tugs conducting a retail liquor business of the some time when without warning the some time when without the necessary license.

As coffin after coffin is brought to the operator in this city had overheard sevent warning the some time when without the reconstruct cisco, intended for delivery at the Fair-mont hotel, was heard in transit, and ship was being towed to sea from the Wrangell cannery by the tugs Hattie

Gage and Kyak.

The call to quarters was sounded, and at that time Stewart Reynolds and two barblow hard until 8 o'clock and the learners was sounded, and as speedly as possible the wound-time Stewart Reynolds and two barblow hard until 8 o'clock and the learners were arrested, and later reploded was of 7.6 inches bore of which learners was sounded.

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Nanaimo, Sept. 23.—Special Game Warden R. Gidley, from Vancouver, secured another conviction here to-day, Williamson Goued, of Cedar district, being fined \$25 for shooting a hen pheasant on Sunday and \$25 for shooting a cock pheasant, with costs amounting in all to \$58.25.

CONVICTION IN GAME CASE AT NANAIMO

Rodgers Found With Geo. Grouse Is Fined \$25.

Nanaimo, Sept. 22.-R. Gidley, the special game warden appointed to this district about three weeks ago by Game Warden Williams, seems to be "making good." For the past three years all convictions that have been made nder the Game Act one could count on the fingers of one hand. Since Game Warden Gidley-has come here, however, he has figured in three cases, having secured a conviction on one, with very good chances of getting another, and in the other cases dysentery. having sufficiently punished another.

About two weeks ago at Extension he aught a man with a grouse in his posession. He was proceeding to take his present they show no symptoms. ame when the culprit broke away and made his escape, not, however, before and declare that there is absolutely no for the owner to come and claim it. On Labor Day he found Geo. Rodgers, Toronto, Sept. 23.—The 27th annual meeting of the board of managers of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Canada is belief the Methodist not been broken up. A few convictions will do much to put an end to TRADES AND LABOR this sort of thing.

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

which occurred in the spring, when many of the young animals are faring better than in the great fires of 1903, which occurred in the spring, when many of the young animals and birds. which occurred in the spring, when many of the young animals and birds were unable to portect themselves or to escape.

In the Indian Lake district there are three great fires, one of them two miles in length, but they have reached only to within three wiles of the willow.

In MEMORIUM

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ARREST OF B. C. ELECTRIC OFFICIAL IN VANCOUVER

James Milne Will Be Charged With Misappropriation of Large Funds.

misappropriation of large funds. Mr. Milne is held on a charge of falsi-

UNBURIED DEAD IN ST. PETERSBURG

WORKING SAD HAVOC

Grave Diggers so Scarce That Michigan Company Acquires 150 Coffins Are Piled in Woodshed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.-Cholera dead are being interred at Preobraztance on the railroad from St. Peters- a capital of \$2,000,000, under the laws o ourg. A train of several coaches, the state of Michigan, to do busines carrying the mourners, and a dozen in British Columbia, and has acquired freight cars with the dead in coffins timber limits on Kla-anche river, Vangoes daily to this place.

The scenes are heartrending in and about the chapel, where service is con- 000. betray frantic grief. In some cases a mad struggle is made to wrench off the lids and snatch a last look at the dead. The scarcity of grave diggers

Outbreak in Military School.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.-(Later.)-In spite of the prophecy of the doctors that the cholera epidemic reached its climax esterday, the report for the 24 hours nding at noon to-day shows 158 deaths. This shows a decrease of 18 deaths, as compared with Tuesday's statistics. The disease has broken out among the cadets at the Pavlwowsk military academy, one of the most important higher military schools in the empire. Forty students have been sent to the ospital and two deaths already have been announced. Several attendants at the academy have been stricken. The academy has been closed, and the remaining cadets sent into camp. At Krasnoezl a servant in the second military school has developed the an outbreak in this institution. The disease was conveyed to these

the students.

Berlin's Precautions. CANNOT DRAG SEATTLE Berlin, Sept. 23 .- Four cholera sus pects, two of them Russians, recently arrived from Russia and were taken to the Virchow hospital yesterday, but an examination indicated that the disease was not cholera. In one case the patient was suffering from typhoid Seven other persons who are now isolated at the hospital will remain under the closest supervision, but at

The authorities are most optim the deputy had secured his gun, which ground for fear. Every precaution has of the full court's judgment in the he still holds in his possession waiting been taken to guard against an epi-for the owner to come and claim it. demic, and in suspected cases isolation features of the re-trial of the Walkem demic, and in suspected cases isolation will continue until the fact is confirmof Northfield, with grouse on him.

North Creek, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The

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Of Northfield, with grouse on h aminations have up to the present Seattle in her evidence, when His found nothing to indicate the presence Honor declared that he was prevented of Asiatic cholera here.

The chief of the Imperial health of- hearing anything about what occurred mained cloudless, though darkened by a well-known rancher, with cock and fice declares that there is no cause for hen pheasants which it is alleged he anxiety, as all trains from Russia are

CONGRESS OPENS

at Halifax Convention.

Halifax, Sept. 23 .- The twenty- made yesterday morning that Mrs. fourth annual convention of the fourth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada opened on Monday in the provincial morning Counsel Martin declared it parliament building with about seventy was untrue. Drawing the attention of delegates in attendance from Halifax the witness to the matter again, Mr. to Victoria.

New Westminster, Sept. 23.—The Before President Verville declared believed the village is safe. The fire reported yesterday at Blue Mountain death occurred on Saturday of George lake is now said to be fully under con
Mackie at Sunbury, at the age of sixty
One years. The late Mr. Mackie was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, He trades council, welcoming the deleleaves four sons, George, and William gates, J. Keir Hardie and Fraternal house (Mrs. Walkem's), at her invitain this city, Robert on the ranch and Delegate Francy, of the American Fed- tion, and my learned friend said that

Keir Hardie, who was welcomed with advanced. theers, said that in his capacity as wandering agitator he was connected with the labor movement in England when we was sustained. for the past forty years, and for the

The congress was then declared open and the credentials committee Vancouver, Sept. 23.—James Milne, of the B. C. Electric Railway, was arrested at 2 o'clock on a charge of the misappropriation of large funds.

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Tuesday evening the delegates were other letters written by Mr. Walkem to Miss Bond were also put in evidence. guests at a reception at the city hall.

Lemieux Act.

saguests of the American Fisheries Society.

Calgary, Sept. 25.—The first work in delegation of the principal function to which the laying of wood with keen interest is the reception with will be tendered to-morrow at the White House by President Rossevelt at 2.30 o'clock in the atternoon.

Killed, but a report from Wilmington, alleged plan to smuggle Chinese across the matter was given out the officials of the Mexican border, the local federal officials of the Mexican border, the local federal the Mexican border, the local federal officials of the Mexican border, the local federal the Mexican border, the local federal of the Mexican border, the local federal company say that the alleged missponsial indictments against three Los Angeles been going of the Lemieux Act as detrimental to be a form the matter was given out the officials of the Mexican border, the local federal company say that the alleged misspons and three Mexicans who formerly indictments against three Los Angeles of the Lemieux Act as detrimental to be a reception of payrolls and three Mexicans who formerly indictments against three Los Angeles of the Lemieux Act as detrimental to be a reception of payrolls and three Mexicans who formerly indictments against three Los Angeles of the Lemieux Act as detrimental to be a reception of payrolls and three Mexican border, the local federal company say that the alleged misspon of the freight train were killed. The train was bound north and the false with keen interiors is the reception of payrolls and three Mexicans border, the local federal company say that the alleged misspon of the freight train were killed. The train was bound north and the false with the Mexican border, the local federal company of the freight train were killed. The freight train were killed. The freight train were solution demanding the respect to kill Mexican border, the local federal company of the freight train were solution of the matter was given out the folical federal company of the freight train were solution of the matter w

GIANT SAWMILL FOR ALERT BAY

DAILY CAPACITY OF ONE MILLION FEET

Big Interests in Northern Vancouver Island.

Vancouver, Sept. 23,-W. H. White of Boyne City, Mich., who is now here nenskoe, which is about an hour's dis-company has been incorporated with couver Island, at a cost of over \$2,000, 000. The actual price of the first area comprising twenty claims, was \$1,500,

Two Men Believed to Be Implicated Are Arrested at Nicola Valley Coal Mine.

Nicola, B. C., Sept. 22.-Two suspects of the Thomet murder at Midway ere arrested at the Nicola Valley Coa and Coke mines here to-day by Pro vincial Constable Clark. Austin, of Midway, traced them here and Constable Gillis, of Greenwood was on hand to assist in the arrest Constable Clark having the men unde surveillance for the past two weeks they having been working at the coa lines since the eighth of this month, They are now in Nicola jail.

QUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Governo General has received a cheque for \$10,-000 for the Quebec Battleelds fund, from an anonymous donor, who is a citizen of the United States.

SEVEN YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

Quebec, Sept. 23.-Pleading guilty to robbing a countryman named Steffney at Harvey Junction of \$2,500, Guiseppe Paravotti and Niholas Mussolino Ital two schools in rations served out to lans, were yesterday sentenced each to seven years in the penitentiary.

> INTO WALKEM CASE Tilts Between Counsel in Un-

> > savory Vancouver

Trial. case yesterday afternoon. Deputy Attorney General Maclean carried his

question at the full court. The judgment certainly was in this way a sur-

"It seems to me to be a very funny judgment if it is a correct report of it that I have seen," said His Honor.
Mr. Maclean—I intended to show that when Mr. Walkem asked this girl to go to Nanaimo and commit a crime he intended to have her do so It was not an idle suggestion, but one which he carried out by having her go

His Honor-Here is a decision which binds me, but which I entirely disagree with, binding me not to consider

what occurred in Seattle. occurred when Mr. Maclean asked Miss Bond concerning the statement she had Walkem, mother of the accused, had Maclean stepped toward her with a sheet of notepaper affected by feminity in his outstretched hand. A large embossed initial monogram glared from

"You said that you went to her was untrue," said Mr. Maclean as he

Witness assented, but Mr. Martin objected to the paper as evidence and

When Mr. Maclean requested counsel for the past forty years, and for the past quarter of a century was a socialist. He hoped the day was not far distant when these elements would be blended in Canada. He conveyed the good wishes of the English labor party ber of letters written by Walkem to Miss Bond when she was in Seattle. These scraps were a feature of the former trial, consisting merely of introductory parts of missives, the

to Miss Bond were also put in evidence. In cross-examination, Mr. Martin questioned Miss Bond as to what oc-Halifax, Sept. 23 .- (Later.)-Trades curred when she theratened to kill her-

THE EXH

Fair Was Form

(From Tuesday

With a larger numb

display than at any p tion ever held before forty-eighth annual morning in glorious v secretary and commit a tour of inspection ar buildings and groun commenced the work best exhibits in the George W. Grey of had charge of the heavy horses, and W Berks, Hamsted, menced work on the 1 Beef cattle were in Barron of Calgary, and B. C., had the inspe cattle and sheep. horses were under M. Logan of Vanco trols the judging of duce. J. R. Sheppa was set to judge the of fruit, while veg were in charge of Ottawa. Dr. Bell o over the poultry exh kinson of Nanaimo the exhibits were carefully W. H. Burns, ma enmanship were 7. Clark and S. Smith, M. A., and Hen in charge of the mar Quite a large cro attended this morn rounds of the building 6,000 exhibits on stables drew the atter the handsome animal

claimed praiseworthy question of which hors classes was the best s class was freely cany race track the pacers with a view to obtaining first event of to-morro gramme, and while horses were on the tra boxes at the back o received special atten lovers of race horses the pickers and betting out to win and lose mo next four days. For the horse show mendable remarks and expressed by the me Vancouver Hunt club, the ground and made a the ring in which they quality of their horse the succeeding nights The Sooke Agricultu

have a splendid exhibit duce, including grain fruit, berries, in which some splendid apples, la rots, new potatoes, and various fruits exh ferent members of the The manual training other which draws co tention from the spec ranged in the space at which the pupils work during the fair. Hicks & Lovick ha play of pianos in which grand of singularly s exhibit includes organ tor talking machines struments. A painting of Mount Baker, dray

The B. C. Saddlery street, with an exhibit showing some fine M both ladies' and gentle a small model eight ind nches long.
Moore & Whittingto have a handsome dis

Others whose exhibit ly noticeable are: The Company, Central Bal Milling Company, Sool cultural exhibit, Trai fruit and produce ex Glass Works, Victoria Grant, Gordon head, pre Fletcher Brothers, m Morena cigars; W. Wil furnishers; Victoria Bre couver Milling Compa Storage Company a

There is an extens fruit and vegetables f mental farm at Agassi

The Opening (

At the opening ceren noon the Lieutenant-G suite were received by president of the B. C. sociation, and the m main building, which decorated with fern the occasion. The M His Honor in a short s His Honor for his atte ferring to the fact that this year is unique in the opening of the which are paid for, tion for the first tim show. His Worship al ticularly to the extent which are greater the vious year and to the creased demand over space in the buildin though this year la before, are now taxed The Mayor felt that

creased accommodation absolute necessity. His Honor the Lieu in replying, said: "Mr. President and go to-day a very pleasa form in declaring open exhibition, which I

### SAWMILL R ALERT BAY

APACITY OF ONE MILLION FEET

Company Acquires terests in Northern ncouver Island.

Sept. 23.-W. H. White, y, Mich., who is now here, White Bros. Lumbe been incorporated with \$2,000,000, under the laws of Michigan, to do business umbia, and has acquired on Kla-anche river, Vand, at a cost of over \$2,000,ual price of the first area, twenty claims, was \$1,500,-

s places lumber on the free the company will erect ear Alert Bay the largest the world. It will have a a million feet per day. purchase was made a few nd was for five hundred

DWAY MURDER

selieved to Be Implicated rested at Nicola Valley Coal Mine.

C., Sept. 22.-Two suspects ed at the Nicola Valley Coal ines here to-day by Proonstable Clark. Constable Midway, traced them here, nd to assist in the arrest clark having the men under for the past two weeks, e the eighth of this month. ow in Nicola jail.

BEC BATTLEFIELDS.

s received a cheque for \$10,-e Quebec Battleelds fund, nymous donor, who is a the United States.

YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

Sept. 23 .- Pleading guilty to itryman named Steffney Junction of \$2,500, Guiseppe nd Niholas Mussolino, Ital ears in the penitentiary

### T DRAG SEATTLE INTO WALKEM CASE

etween Counsel in Unavory Vancouver Trial.

ver, Sept. 23.—The diagnosis all court's judgment in the appeal was one of the chief of the re-trial of the Walkem erday afternoon. Deputy At-eneral Maclean carried his Miss Bond, along one road to her evidence, when His clared that he was prevented igment of the full court from nything about what or

clean declared that counsel no opportunify of arguing this at the full court. The judg-tainly was in this way a surhim, he said.

me to be a very funny if it is a correct report of it een," said His Honor. lean-I intended to show en Mr. Walkem asked this to Nanaimo and commit a intended to have her do so. ot an idle suggestion, but one carried out by having her go

nor-Here is a decision which th, binding me not to consider red in Seattle

ting by-play between counsel when Mr. Maclean asked Miss erning the statement she had sterday morning that Mrs ter to the Walkem home. When made this assertion in the Counsel Martin declared it ess to the matter again. Mr. stepped toward her notepaper affected by feminoutstretched hand. A large initial monogram glared from

of the page. said that you went to her Mrs. Walkem's), at her invitamy learned friend said that

s assented, but Mr. Martin ob-

o the paper as evidence and

Mr. Maclean requested counse lefence to produce letters writ-Miss Bond to Mr. Walkem he with a refusal. Mr. Maclean in evidence scraps of a numetters written by Walkem to nd when she was in Seattle. raps were a feature of the trial, consisting merely of in parts of missives, the sendearing terms being highlcant of what is alleged to have place at Seattle. Twenty-five tters written by Mr. Walkem Bond were also put in evidence. examination. Mr. Martin ed Miss Bond as to what oc en she theratened to kill her-Mr. Walkem's office. Sh threatened to kill Walkem, as

she did not believe he was ou not attempt to kill yourself asked Mr. Martin. s-It may be, but that's not an to my question

# THE EXHIBITION IS **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Fair Was Formally Opened This Afternoon--Greatest Show in the History of the Association

display than at any provincial exhibition ever held before in Victoria, the year, it has been replaced by buildings forty-eighth annual fair opened this morning in glorious weather when the morning in glorious weather when the secretary and committee, having taken a tour of inspection around the various buildings and grounds, the judges commenced the work of selecting the est exhibits in the various classes. George W. Grey of Newcastle, Ont., had charge of the judging of the popular and receive a large amount of heavy horses, and W. Staley Parks of patronage, I think, sir, every credit is Beef cattle were in charge of J. G. fair, and I sincerely hope you will As one enters from the stairs, to the Barron of Calgary, and R. W. Hodson, enjoy the gratifying display which you right is a case of very fine knitted and S. A., live stock commissioner of have the honor of beholding. C., had the inspection of the dairy "I, now, Mr. President have trols the judging of the dairy produce. J. R. Sheppard of Salem, Ore., was set to judge the splendid exhibits of fruit, while vegetables and grain were in charge of L. H. Newham of Ottawa. Dr. Bell of Winnipeg took over the poultry exhibits, and T. Wilkinson of Nanaimo the piegons, while exhibits were carefully commenced by W. H. Burns, map drawing and nmanship were in the hands of E. Clark and S. J. Willis, B. A., A.

Smith, M. A., and Henry Dunnell were charge of the manual training.
Quite a large crowd of spectators attended this morning and went the rounds of the buildings, inspecting the 6,000 exhibits on view. The horse stables drew the attention of the majority for a considerable time, where the handsome animals now on view claimed praiseworthy notice, and the question of which horse in the various toria asses was the best specimen of its race track the pacers were watched with a view to obtaining a line on the with a view to obtaining a line on the first event of to-morrow's racing programme, and while none of the horses were on the track, the various bayes at the back of the grounds horses were on the track, the various boxes at the back of the grounds received special attention from the lovers of race horses and also from lovers of race horses and also from the lovers and betting men who are John H. Mohr, Santo Gitano.

next four days. For the horse show to-night commendable remarks and opinions were Three-quarter-mile, winner to be expressed by the members of the sold for \$200, purse \$100—Lithowan, expressed by the members of the various of the ring in which they are to test the quality of their horses to-night and the succeeding nights of this week.

| Sold for \$200, purse \$100 Litnowan, Jack Adams, Maxim Vrky, Ballanade, Colonel Jos, Salable, Lady Mirthful, Elba Dalby.

| Prince of Wales handicap, 1 mile, \$150 — Hasty Agnes, Legal Form, Mox. The Sooke Agricultural Association have a splendid exhibit of farm pro-duce, including grain, vegetables, Agnolia. fruit berries in which are noticeable some splendid apples, large beets, carrots new potatoes, corn, cucumbers

Mower Martin, representative Sangster, Sidney, B. C. of Mount Baker, draws attention, as class, Gilt Edge and Royal Diamond

The B. C. Saddlery Company, Yates Jubilee. street, with an exhibit of saddlery, are showing some fine Mexican saddles

noon the Lieutenant-Governor and his ecorated with fern and bunting for the occasion. The Mayor welcomed His Honor in a short speech, thanking His Honor for his attendance and re rring to the fact that the exhibition this year is unique in two particulars, which are paid for, and the inauguralow. His Worship also referred parwhich are greater than in any previous year and to the greatly eased demand over other years for space in the buildings which, though this year larger than ever likely to prove so keen. Last year building of a much needed mission hall eight candidates are taking their extended the leght candidates are taking the leght candid The Mayor felt that next year increased accommodation would be an been increased to something over 600. woman's deparement,

Mr. President and gentlemen-I have In pet stock there is also a big in- to see this exhibition to-day," said one

"Although the old exhibition structure was swept away by fire early this throughout the district. mmenced the work of selecting the progress of this part of the province. "A new feature this year is the horse erks, Hamsted, England, com-enced work on the light horse class. Out the arrangements for this year's

"I, now, Mr. President have the honor

His Honor then made a tour of the various buildings and inspected the horse and cattle exhibits before departing from the grounds.

To-morrow's Races. The horse races will commence at 2 tention. o'clock to-morrow afternoon, for which entries closed this morning as follows: ver trophy cup, valued at \$50, and a purse of \$100.

The entries for this race up till noon to-day were as follows: Sampson, owned by Steele, of Van-Mona, owned by Stewart, of Van-

Victoria Girl, owned by Humber, of

Minnie, owned by Thompson, of Vic-Shelah, owned by Johnston, of Vic-

Pedro, owned by Rennie & Taylor, of Victoria.

The Flash purse, %-mile dash, \$150-

Belle of Portland, Marrianna, Dainty,

Morsel, E. C. Runte.

Blondy, O. M. Sallie, La Taranta, Monvina, Dalby, Col. Jewell, Ropper and

The judging in the breeding classes rots, new potatoes, corn, cucumpers and various fruits exhibited by the dif-ing, George W. Gray, of Newcastle, The manual training exhibit is another which draws considerable attention from the spectators and arranged in the space are ten benches at which the public will do not dispersion.

work during the fair.

Hicks & Lovick have a costly display of planos in which is a minature grand of singularly sweet tone. The grand of singularly sweet tone, The grand of singular sweet tone, The grand of sing exhibit includes organs, pianolas, Victor talking machines and musical intor talking machines and musical intor talking machines and musical in3. Shipmate, br. s., 4 years, George

There are only three in all, the largest being exhibited by a professional,
structure of the company and two smaller but

Live Stock.

showing some fine Mexican saddles both ladies' and gentlemen's, and also a small model eight inches wide by ten inches long.

There is a very fine exhibit of cattle and delicate wreath around outer edge, and also at the show this year. Every line is well represented, the competition in the Jerseys being exceptionally keen. Among these are many very fine animals, such as would win prizes in the largest number of cleverly painted heads in the Jerseys being exceptionally keen. Among these are many very fine animals, such as would win prizes in the largest number of cleverly painted heads in the show this year. Every line is a very fine exhibit of cattle and delicate wreath around outer edge. Another, hanging jardinere, has a director this morning. And such the show this year. Every line is well represented, the competition in the stress of a steel syphon 7,500 feet in length to be found perhaps in the largest number of cleverly painted heads in the year and delicate wreath around outer edge. Another, hanging jardinere, has a director this morning. And such the show this year. Every line is a director this morning. And such the show the index of a director this morning. And such the show the view of the order of a director this morning. And such the show the view of the order of the river. It is nere leaves of the title Twelve-mile by across the Little noticeable are: The B. C. Hardware breeds kept the visiting stockmen ful jug with violets, shading from high in an equine beauty show as well. father's arm. She was preceded up Company, Central Bakery, Mt. Royal wondering this morning, and there Milling Company, Sooke district agri- were a number of splendid Herefords pretty collection of plates, a large cultural exhibit, Tranquille hospital imported from the prairies. Judging fruit and produce exhibit, Victoria of the cattle started early and contin-Judging Glass Works, Victoria Creamrey, Mr. ued almost without intermission Grant, Gordon head, produce and fruit; throughout the morning and is still Fletcher Brothers, musical display; going on. A determined effort is being Morena cigars; W. Williams, wardrobe made to have the judging done in furnishers; Victoria Brewery, the Van- good time this year. There did not the Cold seem to be very much interest taken Company and Brackman- in the judging ring. This was accoutned for probably by the fact that There is an extensive exhibit of a great many people did not expect special mention are a plague of purple fruit and vegetables from the experi- the exhibition people to be so prompt. mental farm at Agassiz and also from Taken as a whole the cattle section ling, and a large tankard in a delicate shows a good advance over last year. both in number of entries and quality pink roses.

The sheep and pigs look well and

Poultry Show. The poultry exhibit is a wonder. which it has been prepared. It was expected that the Nanaimo people ing to eat, made by girls under fifteen, of the larger breeders from that city were attracted. They gave as their would have exhibited largely, but none were attracted. They gave as their reason for not coming the fact that partment is a tea room in charge of will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) by Mrs. Mitchell. their birds were not in condition. The real fact of the matter was, however, that they did not think the prizes large enough to nay their expanses.

In the parliament buildings. Drs. If the prizes agood cup of tea and plenty of fresh couver, and A. Knight, secretary regishibits, but this year the number has by several others, has charge of the ination, the first having been had last Miss Earl, Mrs. Fell, Miss Kesit, Mrs. The quality of the stock, too, shows His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, a decided improvement over last year and every class is well filled.

there also in large numbers. There posed the locating of the buildings PROGRAMME OF EVENTS are a good many fancy varieties of all here." lines on show and they are attracting Then he went on to tell how Mr a good deal of attention, not only from fanciers, but also from the general was the ideal one for the show, made public who are not particularly inter- a most liberal offer to the directors be-

on every hand may be heard loud praises of the new poultry hall. There is perhaps one point which could be improved, and that is the cooping of the pet stock. In this class the exhibitors provide their own hutches and some of them are rather small and do not display the pets to the best advantage.

If was a risky experiment as there were no cars to the grounds, and the public regarded the new location as somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Tolmie. When the board met after the fair it was known that there would be a deficit.

If we are Arranged for Next

Week.

Andrew's Presbyterian

Church.

New Westminster, Sept. 21.—The great provincial fair for 1908 will open in this city a week from to-morrow, drew's Presbyterian church held a most successful banquet last evening in the successful ban

One noticeable feature of both pet stock and poultry is the fact that there "Gentle

so hampered by lack of space that they have had great difficulty in arranging different classes of work to the best advantage, it is the earnest hope of the ladies that by next year they may have a building entirely their own.

Stated that in view of the good prospects he wanted \$600.

There was a storm of protest from the directors, who accused him of trying to "hold up" the fair, and they finally offered to let him take half the gate receipts.

As one enters from the stairs, to the right is a case of very fine knitted and proposal. "I was on the gate for him crocheted lace by ladies over sixty: the first day," said the narrator, "and next is a collection of post cards, all at night I went down to his house with new views taken especially for the his share of the receipts, namely \$490." B. C., had the inspection of the dairy cattle and sheep. Standard bred horses were under the charge of F. Victoria Agricultural and Industrial to embroidered photo frames, one have ing an embroidered Union Jack draped around the opening for the picture is specially noticed. There is a very pretty collection of hand-painted screens—one of crimson roses on white satin coming in for a good deal of at-

> There is a grand display of silk ementries closed this morning as follows: broidered sofa cushions, and it would advancement from the day in which Gentlemen's driving race for the sil- be a difficult matter to single out any fire swept over them. It would appear one in particular. In the phyrograph that the same is to be true of the Vic-work are a great number of beautiful toria exhibition, for notwithstanding plaques, photo frames, boxes, etc., and the apparent calamity of last fell, when in the larger pieces, a table having all the principal buildings were dehouse. for a centre piece a well known scene stroyed, the fair this year promises to from Beacon Hill park is worthy of exceed anything in the history of the special mention. In the placques is institution, special mention. In the placques is special mention. In the placques is special mention. In the placques is one very fine colored work in Indian and Japanese heads, and in the same presses the visitor is the altered appearance of the grounds. The new pearance of the grounds. The new pearance of the grounds.

There is a magnificent collection of hand-made lace ranging from the cobwebby frish Limerick to the coarser Carrichmacross, and Irish crochet. Close beside it are some very handsome pieces of Mountmellick embroidery. The corner devoted to the collections of ten pieces of fancy work by one exhibitor, is artistically draped in this department. green and yellow, and in this department a number of very fine collections agement, deserve great, praise is the are shown.

Another feature for agement, praise is the accommodation which they have pro-

Worthy of special mention is the ex- vided for a comparatively small sum worthy of special mention is the excellent exhibit shown by girls under 12. There are four very prettily dressed dolls, several pieces of drawn work and embroidery, and some dainty pincushions, the needlework in every case being very neat. There are also some neat specimens of darning which show that the precident side from the constructed a building for the horse show which this exhibitors are unanimous in declaring is a capital one that the practical side of home train-

Hanging in close proximity to the girl's neatly darned hose, are samples of the same sort of work done. of the same sort of work done by boys, boxes, There was not enough money 3:30 p. m.—Lac and the contrast makes one smile. Boys are all right, but Providence shingles, but this has been done with surely never intended that they should canvas, and the whole has been well ing. do their own mending. There is also lighted with arc and incandescent a most creditable display of fancy globes, and decorated with a multitude FASHIONABLE WEDDING work, consisting of sofa cushions, silk of flags and banners. Victoria horse embroidered dolleys, plain sewing, etc., show will undoubtedly be the premier by girls under 15.

Not to be overlooked are three fine specimens of wood craving, consisting which the pupils will do actual which did not distance his competitors of a set of book shelves, a large tray of a set of book shelves, a large tray of a set of book shelves, a large tray ed floor space available this year, the fair finds itself cramped for quarters. smaller tray with a design of oak leaves and acorns.

But it is perhaps before the china are hadly limited for guarters.

event of the exhibition week;

offerings this year, the board will be

compelled next fall to considerably ex-

tend their boundaries,

are badly limited for quarters, and if public patronage is to be guaged by the Miss Cowper, and two smaller but There were two other exhibits in this class, Gilt Edge and Royal Diamond Fullerton and Miss Pinch. In Miss Cowper's collection is one particularly Live Stock.

Live Stock.

There is a very fine exhibit of cattle

There is a very fine

deepest purple to palest mauve, a plague of pink and yellow roses and many other things equally pretty.

Miss Pinch has two very dainty jardineres, one in forget-me-nots, and the other in wild roses, a jewel box in chocolate brown, showing the cleverly painted head of a lady in a brown picture hat ornamented with mauve plumes, and a sweet face panel by masses of silvery hair, but worthy of attention they were attracting. grapes in very rich and effective color-

Domestic Science. spiendid string of horses from James roses, Mr. John Merritt, of Vancouver, In the domestic science department Island, but in the cattle and sheep supported the groom. noon the Lieutenant-Governor and his suite were received by the Mayor, as all the classes are pretty well filled. A large number of Tamworth pigs make a good showing and seem to insociation, and the members of the association committee on the steps of the main building, which were suitably decorated with fern and bunting for latter are worthy of special mention; only for their scenic charms. It would satin gown with Oriental trimming and one expects elderly ladies to know how to cook, but when one sees the fluffy their claims to attention in the stock and Mrs. Shaw, her sister, wore a most

Adjoining the domestic science

Recalls Past. seeking admission to practice in Brit-"I wish John Bowker, sr., were alive ish Columbia." to-day a very pleasant duty to per-form in declaring open our 48th annual. The pigeons seem to be great favorites yesterday, watching exhibitors placing form in declaring open our 48th annual. The pigeons seem to be great favorites exhibition, which I am glad to learn among the younger portion of the

AT ROYAL CITY FAIR

a most liberal offer to the directors before the eighties and finally fenced the Splendid List of Attractions Pleasant Time Spent at St.

ver, but should negotiations fail, a game between Bellingham and New

So confident was Mr. Bowker of the lieutenant-governor of British Colum-

2:30 p. m.—Football match, West-

8 p. m.-Scottish concert at opera One of the first things which im- city hall.

Thursday, Oct. 1st. 10:30 a. m.-Junior football match, buildings-main pavilion, machinery hall, poultry building and horse show Vancouver vs. Westminster. p. m.-Grand stock parade. 2 p. m.-Open class, horse-jumping

netition. 3:30 p. m.-Lacrosse match, Capitals vs. Vancouver. 8 p. m.-Concerts at agricultural hall

and industrial building. Friday, Oct. 2nd, 1 p. m.-Grand stock parade.

2 p. m.-Horse-jumping, ladies and Another feature for which the manp. m.-Boys' brigade drill contest. 2:30 p. m.—Children's sports.
4 p. m.—Baseball, Vancouver vs.

8 p. m.-Concerts in industrial buildand agricultural hall. 8 p. m.-Annual meeting R. A. and I Saturday, Oct. 3rd.

unanimous in declaring is a capital one for the purpose. Not only is there a 10:30 a. m.-Indian lacrosse match. 1 p. m.-Grand stock parade. 2 p. m.-Horse-jumping, consolation 3:30 p. m.-Lacrosse, Capitals vs

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Fahey of Toronto Joined

in Wedlock.

"There are over four hundred horses John's church, when Miss Winifred the aisle by the clergymen and choir, Frederick and Nelson's splendid four- the ushers, her three sisters, who acted pipe.

they carried off the premier honors at | The bride looked very charming in a the Vancouver horse show last spring. beautiful directoire gown of white They were watched by an admiring duchesse satin entrain, made with square-cut yoke with sleeves and bie, by their stately stepping, of the guimpes of net, and bridal veil and orange blossoms. She carried a boquet of cream bride's roses and lilies of the One gratifying feature of this year's valley. Her sisters, who attended her, show is the fine line of stock from the were a bevy of fair maids in pretty green background overlaid with dainty Islands of the Gulf. Mention has al- pink and white gowns and hats, carryready been made in the Times of the ing bouquets of pink sweet peas and

their claims to attention in the stock and Mrs. Shaw, her sister, wore a most isidering the circumstances under biscuits and fancy iced cakes, to say line as well as for fruit growing, for becoming princess gown of pale blue nothing of homemade bread fit for ask-which they have long held high places. dle and directoire hat of grey felt with black wings. A very handsome and enses to practice in British Columbia much admired tolllet of brown corduder the B.C. Veterinary Surgeons act roy with white and gold hat, was worn

inthat they did not think the prizes
for large enough to pay their expenses,
alespecially when the competition was
alespecially to record to the proceeds of the proceeds of the examining board. About six or
Chambers, Mrs. Spencer and the Misses
the low prize so keen. Lest year

Among the invited guests were Dr.
and Mrs. Milne, Miss Rebbick, Mrs.
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Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. McKilligan, tain monthly tonnage. the Misses Redfern, Mrs. Boggs, Mrs Harvey, Mrs. Heisterman, Miss Sweet, Miss Bonter, Mr. Frank Armstrong.

BANQUET GIVEN BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE

stock and poultry is the fact that there are a number of quite new exhibitors this year, and that many of these have stock which is just as good as that of the older show men. This is a pretty good indication of the increased inter
With a larger number of exhibits on splay than at any provincial call.

"Although the last that there are a number, "pay your prize money and if the cash is programme has been arranged. The first draft of the programme has been issued. It will be seen from the list given another year."

This was done, the treasury being the older ones as well. Immediately after the banquet had been served a sempty when the programme has been issued. It will be seen from the list given below that the famous Capitals of Ot-"Gentlemen," said Mr. Bowker, "pay stock and poultry is the fact that there are a number of quite new exhibitors this year, and that many of these have stock which is just as good as that of the older show men. This is a pretty good indication of the increased interest taken in poultry and pet stock throughout the district.

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Women's Department.

In the women's department, artistically divided into sections by different cally divided into sections are not proposed by the proposed by the proposed by the call to be not study and one with the vancouver team. Another important this port of the district of the programme has been issued.

It will be seen from the list given below that the famous Capitals of Ottown and the would's champion the district of the bility and one with the world's c match between Spokane and Vancoumatch between Spokane and Wahlch if manfully carried out by the
referees and the playing of the game under, their control and
which if manfully carried out by the
referees and the playing of the game free from disturbance. The rule adopted by the
union is to the effect that the referee
be empowered to enforce the regulafriend, one of them being when the friend
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gave several humorous incidents as to
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2:30 p. m.—Football match, Westminster vs. Celtics.
3:30 p. m.—Lacrosse, Capitals vs. New Missame of the receipts, namely \$490."

After that there was no doubt of the wisdom of the selection made, for although one attempt was made to transfer it to Beacon Hill the result was so disastrous that the exhibition has ever since found its permanent home at the Willows.

Improved Grounds.

Many towns and cities date their real advancement from the day in which fire swept over them. It would appear that the same is to be true of the Victoria exhibition, for notwithstanding in oval.

bia.

2:30 p. m.—Football match, Westminster, ball to be faced off by disable vs. New Mestminster; ball to be faced off by be faced off by Church," proposed by Miss Lilat and duly honored; "Our Pastor and Church," proposed by Miss Abel Cameron and responded to by Rev. W. L. Clay and Malcolm Crawford; "Canada, Univ." or nown and electrical display at fair grounds.

8 p. m.—Concerts in agricultural hall and industrial buildins.

Wednesday, Sept. 30th.

11 a. m.—Unveiling of Simon Fraser monument by Hon. Richard McBride.

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12 p. m.—Scottish game and dancing in oval.

2 p. m.—Scottish game and magnon denter the towi

YUKON TO HAVE BIG GOLD PRODUCTION

Guggenheim Dredges Have **Been Active Throughout** Summer.

Vancouver, Sept. 21 .- "The gold proto make an estimate. Owing to the new time. Those present at the meeting method of hydraulic mining by the utilization of electric lifts adopted by the Guggenheims the big clean-up will not take place until a few days before not take place until a few days before the new time. Those present at the meeting were: W. H. Spaulding and W. H. P. Sweeney, representing Victoria; R. Woodward and Al Bull, from Vancouver; and J. Swanson and C. Killeen, of operations are suspended this fall. The Manaimo metal is caught in huge sumps or excavations. This is exclusive of the Rugby dredging work also being carried out of the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the same people," said E. E. Stock-by the same people, "said E. E. Stock-by the said E. E. Stock-b

ous departments. "For the first time in the history of the country the dredges will be busy until the ice arrives late in October. These operations will greatly increase the gold production, individual claimowners have also had a busy season, resulting in prosperous times through-

out the district. carried only about forty miles is by ditch, the balance being by flume and

"The greatest depression is at the in-hand was down town yesterday, as bridesmaids, and three pretty little resplendent in the trappings and equip- flower girls in white frocks and rosement in which they will make their appearance in the show ring, and in which roses.

Hower girls in white frocks and rose ered at the top of Thomas Dome, 1,100 week, feet above the bed of the stream, so Mrs. through California redwood pipes of the same dimensions. In places the ditch is fifteen feet wide at the bottom, with sloping sides. Before commencing operations it was necessary to sirip the surface of the right-of-way of the complimentary concert to be surface of the right-of-way of the complimentary concert to be surface of the right-of-way of the complimentary concert to be surface of the right-of-way of the complimentary concert to be sufficient to the complimentary concerts the complementary con for a width of forty feet, in order that given at Victoria theatre on Tuesday the ground might thaw out. When this plant goes into commission next year tions have been made. In Mrs. Panthe phenomenal gold production of the early days will be enormously sur-Mr. Stockton added that many val-

uable discoveries of quarts have been manner and will be supplied made this summer, giving promise that lode mining will soon be an important accompanist with her industry. He heard reports that the Ogilvie dredge on Stewart river, although in operation only a month, had surpassed all expectations, indeed the management purpose building a dozen dredges to be ready for next year's

Little work is in progress in the will be sure to spend a most pleasant Pass & Yukon railway suspended operations on the new branch line to bin were yesterday forwarded to Chesination, the first having been had last spring. Most of the candidates are spring. Most of the candidates are graduates of eastern colleges who are graduates are graduated to graduate a graduate graduate graduates are grad

Miss McMillan, of David Spencer, Ltd.,

RUGBY PLAYERS SETTLE POINTS

EXTREME POWERS FOR REFEREES OF GAMES

(From Tuesday's Dally).
The Young People's Society of St. Angent Rules to Govern Players.

The toast list included the following:
"The King," proposed by John S. White the right to decide the issue of the

A new innovation in the union rules and one similar to that adopted by the soccer men, is the registering of play-

ers, which as the result of the meeting will now take place and the secretar ies of all clubs will send the names of their registered players to the secretary of Nanaimo. The object of the new move which was introduced by the Vancouver delegate is that a scrutiny of players can take place before the matches so that if there are any that have been previously ruled off the opposing team can take such steps as they think fit in the matter. The Vancouver-Nanaimo discussion of last year duction of the Canadian Yukon this was again brought up but except that season will be larger than for many years past. The figures will really passed upon the matter remained as prove surprising although it is too early before and will now be buried for all

dredging work also being carried out by the same people," said E. E. Stockton, of the auditor-general's department, Ottawa, who has just returned from Dawson where he spent four months auditing the books in the varmonths auditing the books in the varmonth auditing the books in the varmonth and the local club which has heretofore been known as Victoria. It is underbeen known as Victoria. It is under-

BRITISHERS VS. VANCOUVER. Saturday at Vancouver the Vancouver Rugby team will play a match out the district.

"The big ditch of the Guggenheim against the British Rugby team which company is nearing completion. It gave employment all season to an army of over two thousand men. These big camps are being gradually game. The B. C. fifteen are in, good laid off and the rush to the outside for the winter will seem set in From the winter will soon set in. From score over the Britishers will be gained Tombstone creek, a tributary of through the fact that the visitors are twelve-mile river, the water is to be just off the boat and somewhat off colcarried through a ditch, pipe and flume or. They have, however, four days to a distance of seventy miles to the limber up and having this in mind the (From Tuesday's Daily).

A very pretty and fashionable wed
head of Trail gulch, at a sufficient Vancouver people are betting on the elevation to command all the workresult from the standpoint of how able gravels of Bonanza basin. At the many goals the visitors will get mouth of Twelve-mile the ditch has an against them. Although the Vancouelevation eight hundred feet above the ver men do not look to win the game

Elaborate preparations are being made for the visit of the Pacific Coast

Mrs. Watson has undertaken the that the pipe will be subjected to a task of looking after the ladies of the head of 1,100 feet, or a lateral pres-sure of 520 pounds to the square inch. a record number from present Indicasure of 520 pounds to the square inch. a record number from present indications. The total length of this syphon is 13,-600 feet and its weight 1,700 tons. This huge syphon is carried across the Klondike river on a steel bridge erectance with one another. On Tuesday the street cars will be used to visit ed on concrete piers. Over the lesser that the Gorge and other points of interest. On Wednesday the party depressions the water is carried of interest. On Wednesday the party through California redwood pipes of will visit the parliament buildings and

city receive a treat seldom enjoyed. numbers in her own most delightful Baby Grand piano, bringing her own

Of the Watson family it need only be dredges to be ready for next year's and the Petch brothers are always entertaining so that those who attend

The remains of the late John Dob memorial service was held by Rev. E. Hollings, many friends of the be-The ushers were Messrs. Barton, Kerr and Futcher.

The ushers were Messrs. Barton, the East. While away she visited all the liott, sister of the deceased, accompaning fashion centres.

## VICTORIA HORSES WON MANY PRIZES

### Grand Opening of Fair on Tuesday --- Champion Heavy Horses From East Attract Much Attention

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The horse show feature of the Victoria exhibition, which was inauguratd last evening in a successful way, will e continued to-night when it is ex- gelding, 14 hands 1 inch and over, to be be continued to-night when it is expected that the seating capacity of the building will be taken in full. Vancouver society, as well as that of Victoria, was well represented last night. This evening there should be a specially large effective from Victoria, was the device of the victoria, was well represented by a specially large effective from Victoria, was the victorial large attendance from Vancouver, as it Dr. S. F. Tolmie, is in effect Vancouver day. The Sixth Regiment band of that city will be in attendance, and give a programme of music. Victorians and all visitors to the city should not fail to see the horse show which is one of the prettiest fea-tures of the exhibition.

The musical programme will be furnished to-night by the band of the Sixth D. C. O. Rifles, of Vancouver, under Conductor Chas. F. Ward, by kind parmission of Vancouver, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Boultbee and officers. The programme to be given will be as follows:

March—"Gladiators" ...... Finck Overture—"From Montrose". Hartmann Potpourri-"From the Bohemian 

..... Marigold Concert Solo-Selected ... Characteristique-"Reed Bird"... Reed Selection-"Songs of Stephen Adams" Lullaby-"I Would That My Love" Euphonium Solo-"Adieu Marie".

Bandsman E. Cox. Descriptive-"Hunting Scene" . .. Buccallosi Trombone Solo-"Bois Apais" ....Arr. by Bandsman Nurnberger

Bandsman J. Bowyer.

March—"Guard of Honor" ...... God Save the King. The entries for to-night are as follows, and will be shown according to the accompanying schedule of time:

Judged at 8 p. m. Pair draught horses, each horse to weigh under 1,600 lbs., and not less than 1,300 lbs. Mares or geldings, three years old and over, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle. Certificates of veight to be furnished if asked for. First prize, Columbia graphophone presented by Fletcher Bros.

Team exhibited by Pemberton Stock
Farm, Port Guichon, B. C.
"Prince" and "Rose." Exhibited by
Inverholme Stock Farm, Ladner, B. C. "Prince" and "Sandy." Exhibited by James Richards, Victoria.

Judged at 8.10. Single trotting horse, mare or gelding, three years old and over, not under 14.2 and not over 15.1. To be driven by amatuers. To be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle. Horses to count 90 per cent., appointments 10 per Eligible for horses not entered in sections 150, 151, 152.

First prize, Association Cup.
"Lyonors," b. m.,
by D. E. Frederick, Seattle, Wash. Judged at 8.15.

Horses in heavy harness. Pair of mares or geldings, 15 hands and over, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and to be driven by a lady. Conformation and quality to count 75 per cent., pintments 25 per cent. First prize, silver cup, presented by

J. M. Whitney Co. Silver Tip" and "Prince." Exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria. "Lord Grey" and "Madcap." Exhibited by Victor S. Spencer, Vancouver. Judged at 8.25.

Pony class. Shetlands, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and to be driven by a boy or girl under 15 years of age. Pony to count 80 per cent., ap ointments 20 per cent. First prize, Association cup.

'Miniature Forest King," b. g., 7 dine. Seattle. Wash. 'Trinketts," b. s., 8 years. Exhibited by R. Thorburn, Vancouver, B. C. "Joe." Exhibited by J. A. Graham,

Victoria. "Clover," grey g. 3 years. Exhibited by Miss Helen W. Farrell, Renton,

Judged at 8.35. Ladies' Saddle horses, mares or Geldings, over 15 hands 1 inch. Gaits required, walk, trot and canter. Con-formation and quality, 75 per cent., paces and manners, 25 per cent. Ladies

First prize, silver cup. Presented by E. Smart, Esq. "Don Pedro," 1. b. g., 6 years. Exhibited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Van-

"St. Louis," b. g., 6 years. Exhibited by Mrs. E. Loewen, Vancouver, B.C. "Redskin," b. g., 6 years. Exhibited by C. N. Merritt, Vancouver, B. C. "Billy," b, g., aged. Exhibited by H. A. Ross, Victoria, B. C.

"Marcella," ch. m., 9 years. Exhibited by Miss Payn Le Sueur. Victoria. "Golden Crest," ch. g. Exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver, B. C. "Jim Corbett," b. g., 6 years. Ex-hibited by T. J. Smith, Vancouver,

"Summerland," b. g., 8 years. Ex-hibited by Miss Mabel Smith, Vancouver, B. C.

Judged at 8.50. Special pony class, 14 hands and under, other than Shetland, to be ridden by a boy under 12 years of age. Conformation, quality, paces and man-ners to count 60 per cent., appointnents 20 per cent, riding 20 per cent. Paces to be shown, walk, trot and

First prize, silver cup. Presented by . W. Morris, Esc. "Star," b. g., 8 years. Exhibited by Russell Ker Victoria.

"Daisy," bk. m., 7 years. Exhibited by T. Wither, Esquimalt, B. C. "Lady," br. m., 6 years. Exhibited by D. Daverne, Victoria.

'Maud," grey m., 4 years, Exhibited

by F. A. Thompson, Victoria, Judged at 9.00.

Horse in heavy harness. Mare or

"Stella," br. m., 5 years. Exhibited other than grocer's or butcher's deliv- B. C.



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by Miss V. Pooley, Victoria, "Silver Tip," ch. g., 3 years. Exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria. "Prince," b. g., 6 years. Exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria,

"Stanton," dk. ch. g., 4 years. Exhibited by Jas. Mitchell, Victoria. "Sunshine," ch. m., 10 years. Exhibited by John W. Considine, Seattle,

"Belle Brandon," ch. m., 7 years. Ex-

ery. Must be bona fide property of exnibitor at time of entry. Horse to ount 75 per cent., vehicle and appointnents, 25 per cent. First prize Association Cup.

"Galena," ch. g., 4 years. Exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria, Entry, exhibited by Geo. Sangster, Sidney, B. C. "Captain," br. g., 8 years. Exhibited by Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, Steveston,

Judged at 9.30. Military, mares or geldings,

"Don Pedro," l. b. g., 6 years. Exhibited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver, B. C.

"Hollin Orchard," ch. m., 4 years. Exhibited by Robt, King, Vancouver, "Captian," br. g., 8 years. Exhibited by Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, Steveston, C. "Lady Alich," br. m., 6 years. Ex- B. C. Vancouver,

Judged at 9.45. Horses in heavy harness. Pair of high steppers, mares or geldings, 14 hands 1 inch and over. To be shown Pair of Pacing mares or geldings, three years old and over. To be driven to an appropriate vehicle. Horses to count 80 per cent., appointments 20 per

by amateurs. To be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle. Horses First prize, silver cup. Presented by to count 75 per cent., appointments 25 "Galena First" and "Lord Grey." Exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Vic-

"Minnie May" and "Sadie J." Ex-hibited by G. A. Rice, Victoria, "Sun "Sunshine" and "Belle Brandon." "Muggins" and "Robert A." Exhibited by Dr. Boyle, Vancouver, B. C. Exhibited by John W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.
"Lord Grey" and "Madcap." Exhib-

Judged at 9.20. Mare or gelding to be shown to any

hibited by Wm. Kilroy, Vancouver,

Judged at 9.20.

per cent. Eligible for horses not en-

tered in sections 150, 151, 152.

First prize, Association Cup.

Hunters, mares or geldings, 14 hands inches and over. Up to carrying 165 ibs. To be ridden over 6 jumps, each 3 feet 6 inches of timber, with 6 inches of brush on top. Conformation and quality, 60 per cent., performance over umps, 40 per cent. First prize, silver cup. Presented by the Morena Cigar Co.

"Marcella," ch. m., 9 years. Exhibited by Miss Payn Le Sueur, Victoria. "Daisy," b. m., aged. Exhibited by J. Moir, Parson's Bridge, B. C. "Golden Crest," ch. g. Exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver, B. C. "Frank L," b. g., aged. Exhibited by W. T. Williams, Victoria.

### VICTORIA HORSES

#### **WON MANY PRIZES**

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The success of the Victoria exhibits at the opening night of the first Victoria horse show was not the least gratifying event of the new innova-tion. With first in the saddle horses class won by David Spencer's horse, Prince; third in the four-horse draught teams with James Richard's local exhibit of Prince, Sandy, Prince 2nd and Punch; third in the stallion track horses with the four-year-old Grey Gratton, owned by Mrs. M. Gouge, and the Pemberton stock farm exhibit which gained third place in the pair of horse draught teams: third with Lord Grey, shown by Victor Spencer in the heavy harness class; first and second by Dixi Ross, and third by L. Goodin heavy harness with Lord Grey and Madcap, exhibited by Victor Spencer, which three were no local entries com- which speaks wonderfully well con-

The pleasure of the horse show was not alone to the spectators and the exhibitors for the judges who were brought from the east and from the centre of the horse breeding counties of England found themselves in their element among the noble animals brought to the ring last night for their inspection and judgment. That Victoria has not been prominent in horse shows of the continent before has been no drawback to the class of the horses the horsemen here have been breeding. The fact that at their first

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF EXHIBITION GROUNDS, WHERE AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR IS NOW IN PROGRESS

wash.

"Madcap," b. m., 5 years. Exhibited by W. S. Holland and H. & Relston, Vancouver, B. C.

"Lord Grey," grey g., 5 years. Exhibited by Victor S. Spencer, Vancouver, B. C.

"The Premier," b. g., 8 years. Exhibited by Maplewood Farm, Renton, Wash

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in his own words the merit of British Columbia horse flesh was commented

"Lord Grey" and "Madcap." Exhibited by Victor S. Spencer, Vancouver, at a disadvantage through the poor lighting; also the horses were cold and nervous and made several bad breaks, lowing to the lack of light. Mr. Smart, from Seattle, Vancouver and other

event in which they had entries com- dinary seats were well filled with ail the competitors and to equally scan

did come.

W. Staley Park, from Berks Hampsted, England, judging the light horses to a somewhat similar scene to a grand found a pleasant task to his hand, and in his own words the merit of British. Governor's box was the centre of attraction about which, from the society upon thus: "This indeed is a fine side of the show, the interest accumu-George W. Grey, an acknowledged consisting of the Lieutenant-Governor, George W. Grey, an acknowledged judge of horse flesh throughout Canada, who came from Newcastle, Ont. to judge at the show in commenting on the heavy horses under his judgment announced: "Some of the best horse-flesh I have seen anywhere, I did not expect to see anything like this and the entries are a decided credit to be anything like this and the entries are a decided credit to be a second to the society circle, and the horse on either side were filled with the entries are a decided credit to boxes on either side were filled with British Columbia."

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The ladies' hunters event, which brought out all Vancouver entries, was for the purpose of making the show

hibited by John W. Jonsidine, Seattle, years old and over, 14 hands 2 inches essay they were in the prizes of every the building was not crowded, the orand examine the entries which in several events were extensive, they were called upon to eat up more time than that allotted on the programme. They, however, gave at all times satisfaction, and the events were all drawn to a conclusion in time to allow the spectators to reach the city in com fort and in good time for supper, Several society suppers were taken at the Empress and other restaurants in the city after the conclusion of the horse show. The show will be tinued each night this week, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The following are the results of the first night's events: Class 131-Four horse teams of draught horses, each horse to weigh 1,500 lbs. or over. Mares or geldings, 3 years and over, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle: Prize, silver cup, presented by J. H. Todd & Sons. First, Charles, Sir Thomas, Sir William, Nan, exhibited by S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C.; second, Bess, Bells, Chub and Shorty, exhibited by Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; third, Prince Sandy, Prince and Punch, exhibited by James Richards, Victoria, B. C.

Class 150-Track horses, stallions two years or over, trotters or pacers which have competed, or are eligible to compete, in a race and not showing in the roadster classes. To be shown to an appropriate vehicle. First prize, a set of track harness, presented by the B. C. Saddlery Company, Limted. First, Palestine, b.s., 7 years, shown by R. Kennedy, Vancouver; second, Oliver J, br.s., 8 years, shown by N. K. Blanchfield, Vancouver: third, Gray Grattan, ch.s., 4 years, shown by Mrs. M. Gouge. Victoria. Class 132-Pair of draught horses, each horse to weigh 1600 lbs. and over, mares or geldings, three years old and over, to be shown to appropriate vehicle. First prize, silver cup, presented by Alderman Henderson, First, Charlie and Sir Thomas, exhibited by S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C.; second, Sir William and Thos. Rhode, exhibited by S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C.; third, team, unnamed, exhibited by the Pemberton stock farm

Port Guichon, B. C. Class 181—Ladies' hunters, mares or geldings, 15 hands one inch and over, to be ridden by ladies over six jumps, each three feet of timber with six inches of brush on top. Conformation and quality, 60 per cent., performance over jumps, 40 per cent. First prize, silver cup, presented by Mayor Hall. First, St. Louis, b.g., 6 years, exhibited by Mrs. E. Lowen, Vancouver; second, Don Pedro, l.b.g., 6 years, exhibited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver; third, Summerland, b.g., 8 years, exhibited by Miss Mable Smith, Vancou-

Class 156-Horses in heavy narness High stepper, mare or gelding, 14 hands, one inch and over, to be shown to appropriate vehicle, horse to count second, Merry Widow, bk.m., 5 years, exhibited by Maplewood farm, Renton, Wash; third, Lord Grey, grey g., 5 years, exhibited by Victor S. Spen-

cer, Vancouver. Class 136-Mare or gelding to be shown in single harness to butcher's or grocer's delivery. Must be bona fide property of exhibitor at the time of entry. Horses to count 75 per cent. vehicles and appointments 25 per cent. First prize, silver cup presented by W. H. Wilkerson. First, Prince, ch.g., 6 years, exhibited by Dixi H. Ross & Co., Victoria; second, Doc, br.g., 6 years, exhibited by Dixi H. Ross & Co., Victoria; third, unnamed, exhibit-

ed by L. Goodacre & Co. Class 174-Saddle horses, mares, o geldings, 14 hands and not over 15.1, gaits required, walk, trot and canter, conformation and quality, 75 per cent. paces and manners, 25 per cent. First prize, silver cup, presented by Charles H. Redfern. First, Prince, b.g., 6 years, exhibited by David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria; second, Don, ch.g., aged, exhibited by E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver; hird, Buckskin, exhibited by Captain

A. D. Macdonald, Esquimalt, Class 159-Horses in heavy harness pair of mares of geldings, 15 hands inches and over, to be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle (Vic toria or brougham barred). First prize, silver cup, presented by H. J Scott. First, Lord Grey and Madcap, exhibited by Victor S. Spencer, Vancouver; second, team, unnamed, exhibited by W. Butler, Ingersoll. Class 1711/2-Shetland pony tandem First prize, silver medal, presented by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. First

and only entry, Nan and Clover, exhibited by Miss W. Farrell, Renton, Class 172-High school horses, open to stallions, mares or geldings. First prize, association cup. First, and only entry, Fancy Pat, exhibited by P. Burns & Co., Vancouver.

Class 142-Pair of trotting mares or geldings, three years old and over, not under 14.2 hands, to be driven by amateurs, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle. Horses to count 90 per cent First prize, association cup. First Buff and Dorsey, exhibited by John McLeod, Vancouver. No other exhibi-

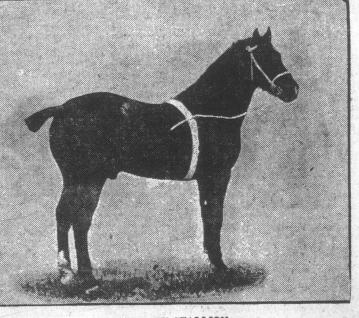
Class 179-Hunters, mares or geldings, 15.1 hands and over. Up to carry ing 190 pounds, to be ridden over six jumps, each 3 feet 6 inches timber with 6 inches of brush on top. Conforma tion and quality, 60 per cent.; perform over jumps, 40 per cent. First prize, silver cup, presented by J. A. Virtue. First, Don Pedro, l.b.g., 6 years, exhibited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Vancouver; second, Golden Crest, ch. g., exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancou ver; third, Summerland, b.g., 8 years exhibited by Miss Mable Smith, Vancouver.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

New York, Sept. 22 .- Through the explosion of her gasoline engine, the sloon Robert Palmer, belonging to Capt. Griffin, of Shelter Island, was set on fire and stroyed at Fisher's Island last night. Several of the passengers were burned by the escaping gas, but will recover.

CAPSIZES IN NEAH BAY.

Port Townsend, Sept. 22.-Mr. Collins trician, who has been engaged making some repairs to the United States wireless station on Tatoosh Island, capsized while crossing from the Neah Bay. He was rescued by Byers, the



Limestone Performer, the Property of Captain Watson, of Cariboo.

Captain Watson, the famous breed- | sidering the amount of competition in er and importer of standard bred the Old Country shows.

In speaking of Baron's Craigie yeshorses, has at the show grounds one terday an error was made in the name 80 per cent., appointments 20 per cent. in the saddle horses with Captain McDonald's Buckskin, and first in the pair
in heavy harness with Lord Grey and
in heavy harness with Lord Grey and has ever been seen in this part of the cral. The two-year-old Baron's cap, b.m., 5 years, exhibited by W. S. country. His name is Limestone Per. Craigie took first prize yesterday in Holland and H. S. Rolston, Vancouver; the Victoria exhibitors found themthe Victoria exhibitors found themselves winners in every event on the
programme in which there were more
than one entry with the exception of programme in which there were more than one entry with the exception of the ladies' hunters and the jumpers in to being imported to this country,

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MONEY LOANED ON FIRST MORTGAGE

Portland Canal Mining Company, Limit-d. Shares to be allotted pro rata equal-

ling 5 1-7 shares to one.

And it is now requested that all certificates be endorsed on back and surrendered to the Bank of British North America,

Duncans. B. C., promptly, and new certificates will be issued in due course. Two million shares will constitute a treasury fund from the sale of a portion of which

is expected that ample capital will be

otained to carry out the recommenda-ons contained in Mr. Elmendort's report. By order of the Board of Directors, E. F. MILLER,

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FOR YOUR

Wood and Coal

R. DAVERNE

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lears), divided into four million shares of a par value of 25c. each, for the price of \$500,000, payable by the issuance and delivery of two million shares of a par value of 25c. each, fully paid up and non-assessable, in the Share Capital of the said Oranges (Valencia).

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PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL EXCHANGES

ing are the results of the Four horse teams of ses, each horse to weigh Mares or geldings, hicle: Prize, silver cup, J. H. Todd & Sons. es, Sir Thomas, Sir Wil-exhibited by S. R. O'Neal, C.; second, Bess, Bells, Shorty, exhibited by Fred-

Seattle; third, Prince ce and Punch, exhibited hards Victoria B. C. -Track horses, stallions, over, trotters or pacers competed, or are eligible in a race and not showroadster classes. To be appropriate vehicle, First of track harness, presented . Saddlery Company, Lim-Palestine, b.s. 7 years, R. Kennedy, Vancouver; , br.s., 8 years, shown anchfield, Vancouver; Grattan, ch.s., 4 years, Mrs. M. Gouge, Victoria. to weigh 1600 lbs. and or geldings, three years First prize, silver cup, Alderman Henderson, arlie and Sir Thomas, y S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, ited by S. R. O'Neal, Verthird, team, unnamed, ex-the Pemberton stock farm,

hands one inch and over, by ladies over six jumps, feet of timber with six 60 per cent., performance presented by Mayor Hall ouis, b.g., 6 years, exhibited Lowen, Vancouver; second L. b.g., 6 years exhibited E. Macdonald, Vancouver; merland, b.g., 8 years, ex-Miss Mable Smith, Vancou-

er, mare or selding, 14 nch and over, to be shown ate vehicle, horse to count silver cup, presented by the iware Company. First, Mad-5 years, exhibited by W. S. d H. S. Rolston, Vancouver: rry Widow, bk.m., 5 years, by Maplewood farm, Renton,

Horses to count 75 per cent. d appointments 25 per cent. , silver cup presented by kerson. First, Prince, ch.g., second, Doc, br.g., 6 ited by Dixi H. Ross &

dacre & Co. hands and not over 15.1, ed, walk, trot and canter, n and quality, 75 per cent. cond, Don, ch.g. aged, ex-y E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver; skin, exhibited by Captain cdonald Esquimalt,

ares of geldings, 15 hands 2 nd over, to be shown to an ate four-wheeled vehicle (Vicbrougham barred). First ver cup, presented by H. J. irst. Lord Grev and Madcap. nd team, urnamed, ex-711/2-Shetland pony tandem. ze, silver medal, presented by dian Bank of Commerce. First entry. Nan and Clover, ex-Miss W. Farnell, Renton,

172-High school horses, open s. mares or geldings. First ancy Pat. exhibited by P. Co., Vancouver. three years old and over, not 2 hands, to be driven by amabe shown to an appropriate Horses to count 90 per cent. ize, association cup. First, Dorsey, exhibited by John Vancouver. No other exhibi-

179-Hunters, mares or geldhands and over. Up to carrypounds, to be ridden over six ach 3 feet 6 inches timber with of brush on top Conforma-quality, 60 per cent.; perform-ps, 40 per cent. First prize, Pedro, l.b.g., years, ex-Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, second, Golden Crest, ch. ted by J. A. Russell, Vancouby Miss Mable Smith, Van-

E FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

rk Sept 22.-Through the explo ner gasoline engine, the sloop limer, belonging to Capt. Griffin, Island, was set on fire and de-t Fisher's Island last night. of the passengers were burned caping gas, but will recover.

PSIZES IN NEAH BAY. wnsend, Sept. 22 -Mr. Collins ician, who has been engaged ome repairs to the United States station on Tatoos I Island, cap-He was rescued by Byers, the perator at Tatoosh

## In the World of Finance and Trade

Local Markets-Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago and London-Doings in Mining Centres

GRAIN MARKET.

The Local Mark	ets
Olis-	
Pratt's Coal Oii	1.75
Meats-	2110
Hams (B. C.), per lb.	25
Bacon (B. C.), per lb	25 25
	256 30
Bacon (rolled), per ib	193
Bacon (long clear), per Ib	15 20
FORK, Der Ib.	1210 15
Mutton, per lb.  Lamb, hindquarter	1.50(0) 2.00
Lamb. forequestes	1.25@ 1.75
Veal, per lb.	12@ 20
Farm Produce-	15
Fresh Island Eggs	45
Eastern Eggs	35
Best Dairy Butter	300 40
Butter (Creamery)	40@ 50 20
Western Canada Flour Mills-	
Purity, per sack	2.00
Purity, per bbl	7.75 1.85
Three Star Patent, per bbl	7.15
Hungarian Flour-	
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	- 14
per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household,	2.00
per bbl.	7.75
per bbl	2.00
Lake of Woeds, per bbl	7.75
Okanagan, per sack	7.75
Calpary Hungarian, ner sack.	1.75
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Moose Jaw, per bbl	7.60
Excelsior, per sack	2.00
Excelsior, per bbl	7.76 2.00
Oak Lake, per sack	7.75
Oak Lake, per bbl	2.00
Hudson's Bay, per bbl	7.75 2.00
Enderby, per sack	7.76
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Fastry Flours	1.70
Snowflake, per bbl	8.75
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack	1.70 6.50
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Lake of Woods, per bbl.  Okanagan, per sack	nearly 450,000 corn to Buffalo. It as if the corn on September cor will be merchandise, and the mark in as strong a position as before.  Oats—Strong people who haye Ma bought are willing to take the hat atos of the elevator people day afte. About the only selfing in this mar by cash houses. The sample marked firm and higher. Prices had som naturally from strength in whee corn.  Chicago, September corn.	tracts et left y oats edging er day. ket is et was e help it and t. 24.
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Pastry Flours	Sept 998 1007 998	1001
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Chamflake per bbi.	75 May 1031 1048 1031	1043
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack	70 Corn— 782 79 788	783
O K Rest Pastry, per DDL	70 Dec 65% 66% 65%	661
O. K. Four Star, per sack	50 May 641 651 649	654
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Drifted Snow, per bbi	Sept 488 488 488	485
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ON FIRST MORTGAGE IN VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER	Grahass Flour 50 lbs	COPPER MARKET
Principal and Interest guaranteed Estates managed. Investments made for clients.	Bran, per ton	(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co Boston, Sept. 1 Bid. Asi
James Stark, President. J. W. Weart, General Manager.	Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb	Adventure       8         Allouez       4         Arcadian       34         Atlantic       166         Butte Coalition       24
HERBERT CUTHBERT Local Manager VICTORIA OFFICE 611 FORT STREET	Garden Producs— Cabbage, per Ib	Black Mountain   34   Calumet and Arizona   1144   Centennial   304   Copper Raage   734   Cumberland-Ely   73
Portland Canal Min-	Spinach, per lb. Carrots, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.	Daly-West   88     Davis-Daly   1   15-16     East Butte   78     Greene Cananea   10     Hancock   48
ing and Develop- ment Co., Ltd.	Carrots, per lb	Lake     11       La Salle     13       Bay State Gas     1       Michigan     13       Mami     10       Mohawk     42
Duncans, B. C., 19th Sept., 1908.  To the Shareholders of the Portland Canal  Mining & Dev. Co., Ltd.:  In order to carry out a scheme for re-	Apples, per box (Imported) 1.50@ 2.00 Apples, per doz	Nevada-Utah
organization it was unanimously resolved, at the Second Annual General Meeting of the Company, held at Duncans, B. C., on Saturday, September 12th, 1908, which was well attended and a large proportion of the stock was represented, that the Company dispose of all its assets and pro-	Ham	Parrot Mining   256     Shannon Copper   146     Superior & Pittsburg   136     Tamarack   696     Trinity   197     United Copper   16     U. S. Smelt. and Ref.   58
perties to a Company known as the Port- land Canal Mining Company, Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000.00 (one million dol- lars), divided into four million shares of	Potatoes (Greamery), per lb. 28@ 35 Butter (Dairy) 23@ 25 Eggs (ranch), per doz. 37 Eiastern Eggs (selected) 28 Hay, per tot. 20.00	NEW YORK COTTON

# NEW YORK COTTON

Blackberries, per lb		Onions new, (Cal.) Dates, per pkg. Dates, bulk Cucumbers, per box Oats, per ton (new) Tomatoes (local), per crate Tomatoes (Okanagan), per crate Peaches, per crate Plums (local) Grapes (Cal.), per crate Plums (local) Peaches (pres.)	4.50@ 4.75  84@ 9  10@ 25  33.00@35.00  1.00@ 1.16  75@ 1.00  1.25  90@ 1.15  1.50@ 1.75  75@ 1.00	(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co.  New York, Sept. 24  High. Low. Clo  January 8.67 8.58 8.59  February 8.69 8.64 8  May 8.69 8.64 8  September 8.93 8.93 8  October 9.68 8.91 8  Nøvember 9.87 8.71 8	4. se. 3.59 3.59 3.60 3.64 3.96 3.96
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STOCKMEN MEET AND London, Sept. 24.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increase, £208,000; circulation, decrease, £21,000; bullion, increase, £185,748; other securities, increase, £185,000; other deposits, decrease, £955,000; public deposits, increase, £1,188,000; notes reserve, increase, £1,189,000; notes reserve, increase, £154,000; government securities, unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 54,28 per cent.

Last week it was 54,23 per cent. HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

of Congratulations for Present Fair.

held at the fair ground this morning if necessary, Zam-Buk will do the with a large attendance. The meeting rest! took the form of a social gathering rather than a formal business one and

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co.) New York, Sept. 24.—The list was buoy-Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat—It is difficult on the control out the list. The change in attitude on the Chicago, Sept. 24.-Wheat-It is difficult ant and advances were recorded throughin wheat to-day. Duluth claimed 100 boat- part of traders was presumed to be or oads and the seaboard 45 loads. Some of the expectation of more favorable politi this may have been duplication, but New York messages at mid-day reported export houses not inclined to give out the business done. Traders have cause to regard the large not of large proportions. The firmer tone Traders have cause to regard the large marketing in this Northwest as a bearish feature, because they do not think it will last more than another ten days, and up to date eyery bushel of wheat has been well taken care of and more wanted. Northwest markets were even stronger than ours during the day, and there was buying of wheat here on Northwest orders. Drought over the winter wheat states is still a feature. Cash markets all very strons. Allowing for natural reactions, would keep to the buying side of wheat.

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# TORN BY WILD BEASTS

Total sales, 1,007,300.

The old Roman heroes who were torn by wild beasts at their fights in the now ruined Colosseum at Rome, the Greek charioteers, and the gladiators who made fighting a profession, all knew the virtues of herbal essences

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which combined power with purity; and that ideal is realized in Zam-Buk.

Ordinary are of the linest quality and are put up very artistically.

The vegetable exhibit that excite Ordinary ointments, salves, and embrocations are generally composed of rancid animal fats and mineral poisons.

A. Grant, of Royal Oak. One of them includes fruit, vegetables, grain and Zam-Buk on the contrary, is a healing balm, composed of highly refined Festival Reunion the Medium saps and juices got from certain rich the feature in each. They are both

When the little one runs in from play for he has a man made of vegetables, with a smarting, dirt-filled scrape on hand or knee, simply wash the part The annual stockmen's meeting was hand or knee, simply wash the part, and smear with Zam-Buk, bandaging

When father returns from work with a cut hand or other injury, the handy itable. They are, however, too numerwas held principally for the purpose of box of Zam-Buk again meets the emerwas held principally for the purpose of getting acquainted before the holding gency; and the housewife or mother of the annual stockmen's dinner, which of the annual stockmen's dinner, which ant building at 11:30. There were a bruises sustained by general household large number of visitors present and duties. For eczema, ilicers, itch, fis-the main business of dinner having tula, abscesses, scalp sores, and all been disposed of the present show became the subject of discussion. The came the subject of discussion. The visiting stockmen were not backward of piles, and cures this painful aliment in their praise of the forty-eighth and quickly and surely. All druggists and nual provincial exhibition, all claiming stores sell at 50c. a box, or from Zamthat it is the best they have ever had the pleasure of visiting in Victoria.

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A regular trade in live rattlesnakes is carried on in Texas. Museums and menageries are principally supplied. nual provincial exhibition, all claiming stores sell at 50c, a box or from Zamthat it is the control of visiting in Victoria, one dollar twenty-five.

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For a number of years a few people have had faith in the fruit-growing possibilities of this part of the country and have been experimenting and working to find out the best varieties and methods. This is at last bearing fruit and the result is shown this week in the main hall of the exhibition building. There are a few exhibits from the Okanagan and some of them are of undoubted merit, especially the peaches from Summerland. Practically all the prizes have, however, gone to the home grown fruit.

There is so much of merit at the exhibition that it is very difficult to specialize. The dozens of exhibits of Thomas A. Brydon cannot, however, escape hotice. He must have taken dozens of prizes altogether, but his big commercial exhibit ountied all his other efforts. His only competitor was W. E. Scott, of Sait Spring Island, who also put up a very creditand, which there will be and longed for larger liberty and a greater variety of employment. His wife is one of the most beautiful of the most proposed and packed, this ranch being the only one in the moritaine is to work slaughtered, dressed and packed, this ranch being the only one in the world which maintains its own slaughtered, then she high the only one in the moritaine is and packing plant.

On this gigantic estate are five mammoth reservoirs, which cost snother from the Okanagan und some of them as a can five mam to cause any number of debentures to be made, executed and issued for such sums and the rate five mam moth cost snother from the Okanagan und some of them as great fields.

His homestead is declared to be the finest farmhouse in existence in any country. It is capable of accommodating is a verificately and the stables are more costly than those of an emparor. On the home-stable country palace, and the gardens are most carefully laid out. The said debentures to be made careful the mount of \$1.000, and all such debentures to be made of the said Corporation and signed by the Mayor thread.

It is all be lawful for the said Mayor in the said selectared to have had faith in the fruit-growing this ranch being the only one in the possibilities of this part of the coun-

and, who also put up a very creditable display.

This is the first year in which there has not been an exhibit from Rockside Orchard. That orchard as well as the nine others that are affiliated in the Progress Packing Company, combined their afforts in order to make a big display for the packing house. The result is a splendid effort. The display was not for competition so it did not take a prize, but it shows just what. In a recently built Italian steamship, there is a special cabin with a dental outfit. A dentist will be carried in the vessel, and the signatures payment of interest, and the signatures to the interest coupons may be either written, stamped, printed, lithographed or engraved.

4. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent, per and not fively engaged with Don Luis in superintending the immense ranch. Don Luis is richer than any other three in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as may be either written, stamped, printed, lithographed or engraved.

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5. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor of the said Corporation to dispose of the said chosen, while in plums the Grand Duke and Black Diamond, and the Hungarian Prune are of very fine work and because the expressions of the said of the sai

Hungarian Prune are of very fine quality and bring forth expressions of

wonder from everyone.

Even Victorians, who have lived here for years, can hardly believe that such fruit as that on exhibition, can be grown here. Many of them have al-ways been sceptical, but this is an eye-opener which should make every one of them buy a fruit ranch within the next week and commence to raise prunes, pears and apples themselves. What appeals to the outsider in regard to this fruit-growing is the fact that here is the land which requires no irrigation and yet produces fruit just as fine, and in every way as good, as they do in districts where irrigation is

The prizes for pears this year have mostly gone to a Victorian, F. Sere, who has some magnificent specimens. The Cowichan Agricultural Association have a number of fine exhibits and captured their share of diplomas.

In the more delicate fruits there are some very fine specimens of Concord grapes, nectarines and peaches. As mentioned above the first prize for the but the local grown fruit was exceptionally good, although not quite so

large.
An exhibit that is attracting much attention is that from the Consumption farm at Tranquille. The manager, W. W. Shaw, is showing that he knows his business. The exhibit is a very fine one, and if such things as those exhibited are given to the patients it is no wonder that they recover. It would be a crime to remain ill under

Sooke has at last come to the fore. In the past there have been few people who knew that in Sooke was a counknew the virtues of herbal essences (such as are contained in Zam-Buk) for skin injuries and diseases. They would apply at night their secret herbal balms, and in a few days would again be ready for combat. Their ideal again be ready for combat. Their ideal tures. They are of the finest quality and are the principal features. They are of the finest quality and are put up very artistically. try of promise where lived well-to-do flowers, while the other is purely vegetables. The vegetables are, however saps and juices got from certain rich medicinal herbs, and every one using Splendid displays and show just what can be done in that line, by a white power.

> of potatoes with a corn on one of his toes and a cabbage head.
>
> There are a number of very fine dis clays of vegetables as well as of smaller exhibits which are exceedingly cred-

> Taken as a whole the fruit and vegbefore, and such as is worthy of the district it represents.

Yale University boasts the largest skull of any prehistoric land animal. It is feet long and 6 feet broad.

## A BY-LAW

TO RAISE \$150,000 FOR MAIN SUR-FACE DRAINAGE CONSTRUC-TION PURPOSES.

Whereas a petition, under Section 69 of the Municipal Clauses Act, has been pre-sented to the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, signed by the owners of more than ene-tenth of the value of the real property in the City of Victoria, as shown by the last re-vised assessment roll, requesting the said Council to introduce a By-Law to raise the sum of \$150,000 for constructing main surface drains as by the City Engineer's filed plan No. 1.400, and estimate and

ONE FARM WITH

MILLIONS OF ACRES

filed plan No. 1,400, and estimate and specification accompanying same.

And whereas the Council desire to give effect to such petition in manner hereinafter appearing;

And whereas the whole ratable land and improvements or real property of the said Corporation of the City of Victoria, according to the last revised Assessment Roll for the year 1908, was \$20,013,546;

And whereas the total amount required to be raised annually by rate for paying the debt which will be created hereunder and the interest thereon, and for creating an annual sinking fund for the payment off of the said debt within fifty years, according to law, is \$6.982.50:

And whereas the Will require an annual rate of iths of one mill in the dollar for paying the new debt and interest;

And whereas this By-Law may not be altered or repealed except with the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council;

Therefore the Municipal Council of the

Visitors.

Terrazas, in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. This fortunate magnate is said to own the greatest farm in the world. It includes \$,000,000 acres of fertile land, and extends 150 miles east and west and 200 miles north and could such a display be made, because there are very few places in the world where fruit can be grown so well as right on the south end of this little island and the adjoining smaller islands.

For a number of years a few people have had faith in the fruit-growing have had faith in the fruit-growing world which maintains its own slaugh.

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bentures, all expenses connected with the preparation and engraving or lithographing of the debentures and coupons, or any discount or commission or other charges incidental to the sale of the said deben-

incidental to the sale of the said debentures.

7. If deemed advisable by the Mayor, there shall, in the said debentures, be reserved to the Corporation the right upon any future consolidation of the debenture indebtedness of the City to substitute debentures of such consolidation secured upon the credit of the city generally. Such consolidated debentures shall contain the like covenants, conditions and restrictions as are contained in the debentures issued in pursuance of this By-Law, and in each debenture issued hereunder a clause conditioned for such sub-

bentures issued in pursuance of this By-Law, and in each debenture issued hereunder a clause conditioned for such substitution may be inserted.

8. For the purpose of raising annually the required sum for the payment of the interest on the said debentures during their currency, there shall be raised annually the sum of \$6,000, and for the purpose of creating the sinking fund aforesaid for the payment off of the debt at maturity there shall be raised annually the sum of \$82.50.

9. For the purpose of the payment of the said sum in the next preceding paragraph mentioned there shall be raised and levied in each year a rate of \$ths of one mill in the dollar on all ratable land and improvements in the City of Victoria during the continuance of the said debentures or any of them.

10. This By-Law shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said Corporation in the manner provided for in the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the day after the final passing thereof.

11. This By-Law may be cited as the "Main Surface Drainage Loan By-Law, 1908."

Passed the Municipal Council on the teth day of Sentember, 1908.

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Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at Room No. 3, in the Public Market Building, Cormorant street, on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1908, that the poll will be kept open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., and that Wm. Scowcroft has been appointed returning officer of the said vote.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.
Victoria, B. C., September 16th, 1908.

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Specifications may be seen and full information obtained at the Offices of the Director of Engineer Services, Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, and the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, Victoria, B. C.

Tenders must be submitted on printed forms supplied by the Department of formis supplied by the Department of formis supplied by the Department of of Militia and Defence, and each tender accompanied by an accepted cheque for 19 per cent. of the amount thereof, payable to the order of the Milister of Militia and Defence, which amount will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract in accordance with the tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

E. F. JARVIS,

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(H.Q. 14—19—23.)

Department of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa, August 26th, 1908.

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# WINNERS OF PRIZES AT THE EXHIBITION

### Awards Have Already Been Made By the Judges in Many of the Classes at the Agricultural Fair

Already the judges are well advanced with their work of awarding at 2, J. M. Abbott, Victoria. the exhibition. In several divisions the prizes have in fact been all placed. The following is a partial list of the win-

> HORSES. Clydesdales.

four years or over-1, F. Maitland-Dougall, Corfield, B. C.; 2, nberton Stock Farm, Port Guichon, B. C.; 3, Geo. Sangster, Sidney, B. C. & M. Miller, Mt. Tolmie; 5, French Bros., Vernon, B. C. Stallion, three years-1, W. E. Butler,

Stallion, two years-1, G. L. Watson, Cariboo road; 2, Pemberton Stock

Stallion, yearling — 1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, Pemberton Stock Farm; , Inverholme Stock Farm, Ladner.

Brood mare with foal by side—1, nberton Stock Farm; 2, G. L. Watson, Cariboo road; 3, Pemberton Stock

Yeld mare, any age-1, Alexander Davie, Ladner; 2, S. R. O'Neil, Vernon; 3, John Hirsch, Duncan. Three-year-old filly-1, John Hirsch; 2, F. Maitland-Dougall, Corfield. Two-year-old filly-1, John Heaney,

Yearling filly-1. Inverholme Stock Foal-1. Pemberton Stock Farm; 2 G. L. Watson; 3, Wm. Mescer, Victoria. Champion stallion and mare-1, F.

Clydesdale stallion, any age, special-1, F. Maitland-Dougall.
Clydesdale mare or filly, any age, special-1, Pemberton Stock Farm. Best Clydesdale stallion, any age special-1, F. Maitland-Dougall. Best sucking colt, male or femade sired by "Royal Diamond Jubilee;" spe cial-1, R. Daverne, Victoria,

Shires.

Brood mare with foal by side-Alexander Davie, Ladner, Foal-1, Alexander Davie. Champion stallion and mare; diploma -Alexander Davie.

Draft Horses. Brood mare three years and over -1, S. R. O'Neal, Vernon; 2, Jos. Tambo-line, Westham Island;; 3, Pemberton

Stock Farm. 1. 2. and 3. S. R. O'Neal. Filly or gelding, two years 1, L. M. Miller; 2. Pemberton Stock Farm; e Stock Farm. Foal-1, Pemberton Stock Farm; Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd.

Standard Bred. Stallion, three years or over—1, N. G. Blanchfield, Vancouver; 2, J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; 3, Mrs. M. Gouge, Victoria; 4, J. I. & J. H. Wil-Stallion, two years-1. H. A. Stewart,

Stallion, yearling-J. T. & J. H. Wil-E. Heal; 2 and 3, J. T. and J. H. Wil-

Yearling filly or gelding-Mrs. Gouge.

Foal-1, W. E. Heal, Royal Oak; 2, J. Three animals, the get of one regis- Nunn; 2 G. Richardson, Victoria, , all under seven years - 1, J. T. & J. H. Wilkinson. Champion stallion and mare; diploma—N. G. Blanchfield; 2, J. T. &

J. H. Wilkinson Roadsters Pair matched roadsters, mares o geldings, 15 hands or over - 1, Dr.

Boyle, Vancouver; 2, John McLeod, hands or over-1. John McLeod: 2. Miss

W. T. Davie, Victoria; 3, J. N. Morris. Agricultural-1,350-1,550 Pounds. Brood mare with foal by side-1, W

E. Heal, Royal Oak; 2, Wm. Mercer, Victoria. Three-year-old filly or gelding-1, In verholm Stock Farm, Ladner; 2, Pem berton Stock Farm, Port Guichon, Yearling, filly or gelding-1, Pember-

ton Stock Farm: 2. W. Mercer. Foal-1, R. Daverne, Victoria; 2, W. E. Heal. Yeld, mare or gelding, any age-1, Inverholm Stock Farm; 2, Pemberton

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. Wheat, autumn, 1 bushel, white-1 Lovell Sea, Victoria; 2, H. A. King, Ce-Wheat tutumn red-1 James Town-

Wheat, spring, red-1, J. L. Denholm, Barley, chevalier, 1 bushel-S. Mor ley, Ladner; 2, D. Evans & Sons, Som-

Oats, white 50 lbs.-1, S. Morley; 2, Oats, black, 50 lbs.-1, S. Morley, Oats, new variety, 50 lbs.-1, James

Townsend: 2, S. Morley. Peas, white, 1 bushel-1, James Townsend: 2. H. A. King. Peas, blue, 1 bushel—1, H. A. King. Peas, grey, 1 bushel—1, H. A. King. Rye, 1 bushel—1, James Townsend. Tares, 1 bushel—1, H. A. King; 2.

Horatio Webb, Sardis. Fodder corn, 12 stalks-1, Horatio Turnips, 6 Swede, for cattle-1, Cowichan Agricultural Association; 2, Alex.

Davie Ladner. A. G. Tait. Oak Bay. Turnips, 6 white-1, A. G. Tait. Mangold wurtzels, 6 globe-1, A. G.

cold wurtzels 6 long red or ve

low 1 Alexander Davie; 2, A. G. Tait.

Pumpkins, 2 heaviest-1, A. G. Tait; Squash, 2 largest-1, A. G. Tait, Oak

Carrots, field, 6 long white or yellow-1, Washington Grimmer, Pender Island; 2, Cowichan Agricultural Association. Carrots, field, 6 red-1, Wm. Holmes, Mt. Tolmie: 2. Lovell Sea.

Carrots, field, white, 6 intermediate-J. M. Abbott, Victoria; 2, Cowichan Agricultural Association. Cabbage, 2 heaviest heads, for cattle -1, Cowichan Agricultural Association; 2, A. G. Tait.

Kohl rabi, best 6-1, A. G. Tait Bale of hal, alfalfa-1, A. G. Tait. Bale of hay, clover-1, S. Morley. Bale of hay timothy-1, S. Morley Potatoes, best early, 50 lbs.-1, W. E. Heal: 2 A G. Tait. Potatoes, best late, 50 lbs.-1, J. M. Abbott: 2. A. G. Tait. Potatoes, new variety, 25 lbs.-1, G.

H. Ainslie, South Pender; 2, J. M. rieties, named-Flewin's Gardens. Potatoes, 3 varieties, correctly named, dens; 2, Wilkerson & Brown. 25 lbs. each-1, A. G. Tait, 2, W. E.

Garden Produce Turnips, table, white globe, 6 roots J. M. Abbott; 2, H. A. King. Turnips, orange jelly, 6 roots . King; 2. A. G. Tait. Angus, Cadboro Bay; 2, A. G. Tait.

Tait 2 A Angus Parsnips, 6 roots-1, A. G. Tait; 2, R. H. Nunn. Victoria. Tait: 2 J. M. Abbott. Cabbage, 2 best winter-1, A. G. Tait; W. Jennings, Victoria.

Beans, dwarf, in pod, best quart-1, John Riddle; 2, Wm. Noble.

Beets, 6 best long-1, R. H. Nunn; 2,

Beets, 6 best round-1, L. G. Parsons:

Celery, 6 bunches-1, A. G. Tait; 2,

Lettuce, 6 heads—1, Horace Paul; 2, A. G. Tait,

Radish, best bunch of 12-1. John

Squash, best 2, for table use-1, A. G.

Tomatoes, best 12 grown in open air

Cucumbers, best 2 grown in open air

Collection of vegetables, distinct from

Citrons, best 2-1, A. G. Tait; 2, Mrs.

Melons, water, best 2-1, A. G. Tait:

Melons, musk, best 2 - 1, Cowichan

Kale, 2 best heads-1, A. G. Tait; 2,

Leeks, 6 best-1, W. Noble; 2, A. G.

PLANTS

Professionals Only,

amed-1, Jay & Co, City.

scluded)- Flewin's Gardens,

erson & Brown, city.

Geraniums, single, collection 6 plants.

Ferns, best collection 12 plants-Wil-

Fern, best specimen-Flewin's Gar-

Foliage plants, collection 12 (Coleus

Coleus, collection 8 plants-Jay &

Hanging baskets, 2-1, Flewin's Gar-

Lovelia, double, 4 plants-1, Fdewin's

Begonias, rex, 3 plants-1, George

Begonias, tuberous, 6 plants-1, F. H.

Geraniums, single, 6 plants-1, Mrs.

Wollaston, Victoria; 2. George Millett.

Geraniums, double, 6 plants—1, John Riddle; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.

Ferns, collection 6 plants-1. F. H. Wollaston; 2, John Riddle.

Foliage plants, collection of 8-1,

Specimen foliage plant-1, Geo. Mil-

Palms, 4 plants-1, George Millett.

D. R. Harris, city; 2, John Riddle

George Millett; 2, John Riddle.

2. John Sherburn, Victoria

1. John Riddle: 2. George Millett.

Amateurs Only

Agricultural Association: 2. A G Tait

Cowichan Agricultural Association

umbers, dish, for pickling-1, A.

Corn, table, 12 best ears-1,

Andrew Wood, Victoria.

-1. John Riddle, Victoria,

A. G. Tait: 3, Wm, Balis.

tural Association,

W. West. Victoria.

R. H. Nunn.

ens, city.

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Gardens.

Millett, Victoria.

Mrs. D. R. Harris.

. Tait.

Tait: 2, W. Noble.

Griffin; 2, A. G. Tait.

A. G. Tait.

Newbury; 2, E. B. Paul. Cabbage, 2 best red-1, Cowichan Ag-Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties-1, J. C. icultural Association; 2, J. M. Abbott. Newbury; 2, John Sherburn. Dahlias, pompon, 6 varieties-1, E. B. Nunn; 2, A. G. Tait, Paul; 2, J. C. Newbury. Dahlias, collection-1, J. C. Newbury; Nunn; 2, A. G. Tait, Cauliflower, best 2 heads-1, A. G.

E. B. Paul. Tait; 2, Cowichan Agricultural Asso-F. H. Wollaston; 2, John Riddle, Pansies, 9 colors, 1 specimen each -C. W. Newbury: 2. F. H. Wollaston W. Noble, Oak Bay, Roses, 12 varieties-1, Miss M. J. Wol-Onions, yellow, 12-1, R. H. Munn; 2, aston: 2. John Sherburn. S. Morley. Roses, 6 varieties-1, John Sherburn; Onions, red or brown, 12 each-1, A. G. S. Jackman. Tait; 2, S. Morley.
Onions, white pickling, 1 quart-1,

Gladioli, 6 varieties-1, S. Jackman; 2, frs. F. Morrell. John Riddle, Victoria; 2, A. G. Tait. Onions, red pickling, 1 quart—1, A. G. Gladioli, collection-1, S. Jackman; 2, Mrs. A. Henderson. Annuals, collection, 1 bunch of each ariety-1, C. W. Newbury; 2, Alexan- Portraiture-J. Savannah, Victoria. H. Munn; 2, John Sherburn, Victoria. Beans, scarlet runners, best quart—1, R. H. Munn; 2, A. G. Tait.

, John Riddle; 2, George Millett.

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Sweet peas 6 varieties, 10 specimens

Carnations, in vase, 24, greenhouse, not less than 4 varieties—1, Wilkerson

Amateurs Only.

Bouquet, shower, bridal-1, Mrs. F.

Bouquet, hand-1, Miss Sherburn; 2,

Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's, 6-

Miss F. Morell; 2, Miss M. J. Wollas-

Design, cross, 18-inch frame—1, Mrs. F. Morell; 2, John Riddle.

Dahlias, show, 6 varieties-1, E. B.

Paul, Victoria; 2, J. C. Newbury, Vic-

of each, named-2, Flewin's Gardens.

named-1, Flewin's Gardens.

Morrell; 2, Miss Sherburn.

ennings; 2, Mrs. F. Morrell.

& Brown.

Professionals Only.

John Riddle: 2. George Millett.

. Harris; 2, John Riddle,

Perennials, collection, 1 bunch of each rariety-1, John Sherburn; 2, Mrs. A. Sweet peas, 20 varieties, 10 stems each

, C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. Solly, city. Sweet peas, 12 varieties, 10 stems each 1, C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. R. Peden. -John Sherburn; 2, C. W. Newbury. Sweet peas, white, 10 stems, 1 vari-

etv-1, C. W. Newbury; 2, John Sher-Sweet peas, blue 10 stems 1 variety -2. C. W. Newbury, Sweet peas, pink, 10 stems, 1 variety-John Sherburn; 2, C. W. Newbury. Sweet peas, yellow, 10 stems, 1 vari-Squash, best 2, Hubbard-1, A, G. ety-1, Mrs. F. Morrall; 2, John Sher-

Pumpkins, for table, best 2-1, J. M. for table, best 2-1, J. M.

A. Grant,
marrows, best 2-1, R. H.

Bichardson, Victoria

Tuckey, city.

Sweet peas, red, 10 stems, 1 variety—
1, C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. A. W.

Tuckey, city. Sweet peas, picotee, 10 stems, 1 vari-Tomatoes, best 12, grown under glass

ety-1, C. W. Newbury; 2, John Sher-Sweet peas, any other variety, 10 -1, Alexander Angus, Cadboro Bay; 2, stems-1, John Sherburn; 2, C. W. New-Cucumbers, best 2 grown under glass Carnations, collection, outdoor

John Riddle; 2, Mrs. W. West Crysanthemums, 6 varieties in vase-A. G. Tait; 2, Cowichan Agricul-John Riddle; 2, John Sherburn. Chrysanthemums, 3 varieties i -1, John Sherburn; 2, Mrs. A. W. Tuckey.

Asters, 4 colors, 2 of each in vase-1 any other entries-1, Jas. A. Grant; 2, E. B. Paul; 2, Miss Edith Creed, city. Asters, 8 colors, 2 of each, in vase-John Riddle. Asters, collection-1, Mrs. A. Henderon; 2, Mrs. M. Hurberger, city.

Stocks, 8 spikes, not less than 6 colrs. 2 of each, in vase-1, C. W. New-, S. Jackman, Salpiklosis, collection - 1, Mrs. A Henderson; 2, Mrs. F. Morrall Lilies, in vase-1, H. H. Beaven: 2

. Warburton. Phlox, Drummondi, 12, 8 varieties-1 Phlox, Drummondi, collection-1, 8 ckman; 2, Mrs. W. West Phlox, perennial, 12, 5 varieties

Phlox, perennial, collection-1. For best collection of perennials grown by amateur. Special, presented Specimen plant, foliage-Flewin's by the Lansdowne Floral Gardens Company-1, John Sherburn. For best collection of cut flowers, grown by one exhibitor. Special, presented by J. A. Virtue, Oak Bay

hotel, Victoria-2, Flewin's Gardens,

Agricultural Exhibits. For the best individual exhibit fruits, grains, grasses dairy products. oots and vegetables, the products to be grown by the exhibitor and to be A. Grant, Royal Oak,

OIL COLORS (ORIGINAL.) (Open to Professionals and Amateurs.) Life studies, portraits-1, Mrs. D. R. Fern, specimen-1, F. H. Wollaston; Harris, Victoria; 2, Miss Mercer, To

Landscape or marine-1, Miss Mercer: Miss Honeybun; 3, Mrs. D. R. Harris, Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from nature or model-1, Miss E. Bone, Vic-Chrysanthemums, 6, grown in pots- toria; 2, Mrs. Burrell, Victoria; 3, Miss E. Roade, Victoria. Chrysanthemums, 3, grown in pots- Portrait-2, Mrs. Watkinson, Vic- Dairy butter, best 4 lbs., in prints, 2, W. Noble, Oak Bay.

toria; 3, Miss Mercer, Toronto. nals-1, Miss Mercer; 2, Miss E. Croft, Discovery Island.

Landscape or marine—1, Miss Mercer; 2, Miss A. Morris, Victoria; 3, Miss P. Coleus, 4 plants-1, George Millett. Specimen plant, in flower-1, Mrs. D. Gooch, Victoria.
Fruits, flowers or inanimate objects— Hanging basket-1, Mrs. W. Jennings; , M. Lettice, Victoria; 2, Miss S. M. Mercer; 3, Mrs. A. W. McMoran. Vic- Association.

Water Colors and Miscellaneous Draw-Bouquet, shower, bridal-1, Wilkerson ings-(Original.) Brown; 2, Flewin's Gardens. Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's, 6-Landscape or marine — 1, Miss G. Woodward, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Leather, Flewin's Gardens; 2, Wilkerson & Duncan: 3. Miss S. M. Mercer.

Animals from life-2, Miss S. M. Bouquet, sprays, lady's, 2-1. Flewin's Mercer. Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from Floral design, wreath, 24-inch frame, flat—Flewin's Gardens; 2, Wilkerson & nature or model-1, Miss L. Bone; 2, Miss G. Woodward. Portrait or figure, from life-1, Miss Floral design, harp, 3-foot frame S. M. Mercer standing-1. Flewin's Gardens; 2, Wil-

Pen and ink drawing, freehand-1, W. F. Quick, Victoria; 2, Miss S. M. Mer-Dahlias, show, 6 varieties-1, Jay & Portrait in crayon or pastel-1, Miss

Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties-1, Wilrson & Brown; 2, Flewin's Gardens. Painting on China. Dahlias, decorative, 6 varieties - 1, Best half-dozen cups and saucers Dahlias, collection, named-1. Flew-, Miss Cowper, Victoria, n's Gardens; 2, Jay & Co. Roses, 12 outdoor, shown separately

Best half-dozen plates-1, Miss Cowper; 2, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton, Victoria. Best ornamental piece-1, Miss Cow-Gladioli, 12 varieties-1, Flewin's Garper; 2, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton. Best piece with conventional decorations-1, Miss Cowper; 2, Miss C. Pinch, Victoria. each variety) named—Flewin's Gar-

> Mrs. H. M. Fullerton: 2. Miss C. Pinch. Miscellaneous. Wood carving, relief-1, H. G. Symons, Maywood; 2, H. J. Symons, May-

Wood carving, chip-Withheld, Illuminating-1, W. Quick, (specially ommended.) Children, Boy or Girl under 16 Years of Age.

Oil painting, still life, fruit, flowers, from nature or model, original-, R. E. Ranns, Victoria, Oil painting, landscape or marine (copy), original to be exhibited E. A. Simpson, Oakland, B. C.; 2, V

Simpson, Victoria. Oil painting, still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from nature or model (copy. Original t obe exhibited-2, A. Ramms. original-1. Mary LePage Victoria. Water color, animal or figure, original Hary LePage.

Water color, still life, fruit, flowers etc., from nature or model, original— 1, Miss P. Wollaston; 2, Mary LePage. Water color, landscape or marine Acton; 2, L. Acton, Victoria; 3, Miss O. Water color, animal or figure (copy

Original to be exhibited)-1, Miss O Pethrick. etc., from nature or model (copy) - 1 Monochrome, water color-1 Miss P Wollaston; 2, R. T. Christie; 3, Miss O. Petherick.

Monachro Miss P. Wollaston, Drawing, shaded (no color)—1, Miss E. Creedon, Victoria; 2, Miss P. Wol-

PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional. Amateur.

Portraiture-1, Mrs. H. F. Langton Victoria. Landscape, which may include architectural subjects, interior or exterior-Withheld; 2, Mrs. H. F. Langton. Marine-1, Withheld; 2, W. F. Emery

Tictoria. Enlargements. A print from the original negative must be exhibited with the enlargement-1, Withheld; 2, G. L. H. Middleton, Victoria.

MANUAL TRAINING. Manual training-Diploma, North Manual training-Dinloma Central Manual training-Diploma, Kingsto street school; principal, Miss E. Law-

Manual training-Diploma, Kingston street school principal Miss F Manual training-Diploma, Hillside

> MISCELLANEOUS. Individual Exhibits.

For drawing pencil or crayon-1. Ekie Creeden, Victoria; 2, R. L. Christie, Victoria: 3 Miss O Petherick Victoria For drawing, freehand-2, R. Litchfield. Victoria. drawing, animals or Miss O. Peterick; 2, R. Litchfield; 3, R.

Painting, flowers-1, Maud Christie: 2 R. L. Christie. Painting, figures-1, R. Litcheld Painting, scenery-1, R. Christie; 2, Maud Christie

Painting, any subject-1, Miss C Pethrick; 2, Miss Dolly Smith.

Hemming and sewing-1, Josie Crow ther, Victoria; 2, Elsie Hole, Victoria. Button holes-1, Flora Hagenback Victroia; 2, Hazel McKitrick, Victoria. Patching-1, Marjorie Florence, Vic HONEY AND APIARY.

Best 20 lbs. of comb honey in secretailing and display-1, S. Morley, Frances H. Jones, West-Ladner; holme; 3, Edgar Fleming, Victoria. Best 20 Mbs. of liquid extracted honey n most attractive package for retail- Cantwell; 2, Palmer & Andrews, -1, J. H. Hughes, Maywood; 2, Edgar Fleming. Best 12 lbs, of comb honey in sections

cased and glazed for retailing and dis- | well: 2. Palmer & Andrews. play-1, S. Morley; 2, Frances H. Jones. Best 2 fbs, of bees wax-1, Edgar Cantwell: 2, F. Borden, Fleming; 2, J. H. Hughes. Best display of apiaian supplies of Andrews. DAIRY DEPARTMENT. Butter and Cheese.

Creamery butter, not less than 50 lbs. in tub or box-1, Cowichan Creamery Association, Duncan: 2. Victoria Creamery Association, Victoria,

Creamery butter, not less than 50 fbs..

in prints-Cowichan Creamery Associ- 2, H. A. King. ation; 2, Comox Creamery Association Courtney; 3, Victoria Creamery Asso- Duncan, Dairy butter, not less than 10 lbs., in rell; 2. John Riddie. prints-1, Mrs. Veitch, Clover Hill. Q Dairy butter, not less than 10 fbs., in crock or tub-1. Mrs. Veitch.

Mrs. W. Palmer, Mt. Tolmie; 2, J. M.

Elberta, 6-1, J. McKinnon; 2, Thos. Two cheese, factory, not less than 30 A. Bryden tos. each, to be exhibited by the maker Any other variety, 6-1, J. E. Jeff--1, I. Moir, Parson Bridge; 2, Frank cott, Esquimalt; 2, W. Anderson, May-Best display-1, Victoria Creamery

HORTICULTURE. Commercial Fruit Exhibit Grown West

Moullon, Langley.

of the Cascades. Best display of fruits, commercia varieties, packed for market in standard packages, not less or more than two boxes or crates of each variety, and not more than six varieties in any one class. Apples, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, etc.—1, Thomas A. Brydon Victoria; 2, W. E. Scott, Ganges Harbor.

Best display, 3 commercial varieties fall apples, 2 boxes of each variety— 1, Errington & Cantwell, Sidney; 2, F. F. Gartrell, Summerland; 3, Thomas

Best display of 3 commercial varicties, winter apples, 2 boxes of each variety-1, Thomas Earle, Lytton; 2, Thomas Brydon; 3, W. E. Scott. Best display, 5 boxes, one variety fall apples—1, Thomas Brydon; 2, Edgar Fleming, Victoria; 3, F. R. Gartrell. Best display, 5 boxes, one variety winter apples—1, Thomas Brydon; 2, Thomas Earle; 3, W. E. Scott. Best display, 5 commercial varieties pears, 2 boxes of each variety-1, F.

Sere, Victoria. Best display of plums and prunes ommercial varieties, 2 crates of each variety-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, F. R. Gartrell.

Best collection by individual growers, 5 varieties, 5 each-1, T. A. Brydon; 2, F. R. Gartrell. Cowichan Agricultural Association,

Alexander 5-1 W E Scott: 2 Cowchan Agricultural Association. Maiden's Blush, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell; James Townsend, Mt. Tolmie. Wolf River, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell. Twenty-Ounce Pippin, 5-1, F.

artrell; 2, Errington & Cantwell Snow, 5-1 James Townsend: 2 John Wealthy, 5-1, Edgar Fleming; 2, J. Blenheim Orange, 5-1, R. H. Nunn; Fall Pippin, 5-1, T. A. Wood, jr.

McIntosh Red, 5-1, J. McKinnon. Any other fall variety, 5-1. T. Brydon; 2, Palmer & Andrews, Mt. olmie. New named fall variety, 5-1, F. Gartrell: 2. Tanner Bros., Keating,

King of Tompkins, 5-1, F. R. Garrell; 2, T. A. Wood, jr. rrington & Cantwell. Rhode Island Greening, 5-1, R. Nunn; 2, James Townsend. Baldwin, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell; 2, Tan-

er Bros. Heal; 2, F. R. Gartrell. Spitzenberg, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell, Golden Russet, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell; Palmer & Andrews Mt. Tolmie. Bell Flower, 5-1, Lovell Sea, Victoria; W. E. Scott.

Stark, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell; 2, Erringon & Cantwell. Canada Reinette, 5-1, W. E. Scott; Mrs. Goss. Grimes Golden Pippin, 5-1. Thomas lingscote; 2, Tanner Bros. Hubbardston Nonsuch. 5-1. artrell; 2, T. A. Wood, jr. Jonathan, 5-1, Errington & Cant-

ell; 2, T. A. Wood, jr. Ontario, 5-1, Palmer & Andrews Lemon Pippin, 5-1, James Townsend; Geo. Heatherbell. Colwood. Bottle Greening, 5-1, Wm. Baylis lictoria. Salome, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell; 2, Ar-

thur Stewart. Red Cheek Pippin, 5-1, Edgar Flem g; 2, T. A. Brydon. Cox's Orange Pippin, 5-1, Palmer & Hand-made Lace, Battenberg-1, Andrews; 2, F. Borden, Victoria.

Peasgood's Nonsuch, 5-1, A. W.

Hand-made Lace, Battenberg-1, Mrs H. B. Middleton, Ganges Harbor; 2. Miss T. Mansell, Victoria, Hand-made Lace, Point-1 Miss T. owell, Victoria: 2. Edgar Fleming. Roxbury Russet, 5-1, F. Sere. Mann, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell.

Bell de Boskoop, 5-1, Errington antwell; 2, Edgar Fleming. York Imperial, 5-2, James Town Ben Davis, 5-1, F. R. Gartrell: 2, T Any other winter variety, 5-1, John Riddle, Victoria; 2, James Townsend.

Pears. Best collection by individual grow ers, 5 varieties, 5 each-1. F. Sere; 2 T. A. Brydon. Louise Bonne de Jersey, 5-1, T. A. Brydon: 2. John Riddle. Duchess d'Angouleme, 5-1, F.

Gartrell. Beurre Hardy, 5-1, Flewin's Gardens 2. F. Sere. Beurre Boussock, 5-1, Errington Cantwell: 2 Arthur Stewart. Any other fall variety, 5-1, Palm & Andrews; 2, Edgar Fleming. Beurre Clairgean, 5-1, Errington Cantwell; 2, Arthur Stewart. Beurre d'Anjou. 5-1. F. Sere

Winter Nells, 5-1, F. Sere; 2, E. Vicar of Winkfield, 5-1, Edgar Fle ing; 2, R. H. Nunn.

rington & Cantwell; 2, Palmer & An-Plums and Prunes. Best collection 6 varieties, individ-

Imperial Gage, 12-1, T. A. Wing, jr.

ual growers, 12 each-1, Errington & Coes' Golden Drop, 12-1, Arthur Stewart: 2. Palmer & Andrews Yellow Egg, 12-1, Errington & Cantliams. New Westminster Pond Seedling, 12-1, Errington 12-1, Philip Goepel; Thomas Kingscote. Rivers' Black Diamond, 12-1, Edgar Fleming; 2, F. Borden. Fallenberg or Italian Prune, 12-1, Thos. Kingscote; 2, William Holmes. Giant Prune, 12-1, Palmer & Andrews; 2, John Riddle. Golden Prune 12-1. F. R. Gartrell. Grand Duke Plum, 12-1, R. H. Nunn;

Peaches Early Crawford, 6-1, F. R. Gartrell:

Late Crawford, 6-1, Dr. S. E. Kerr, ictoria; 2, F. R. Gartrell.

Orchard.

Concord, 2 lbs.-1, R. H. Nunn; 2, A ongfield.

Brighton, 2 lbs.—1, A. Longfield. Niagara, 2 lbs.—1, Chas. Gardiner Victoria. Moore's Diamond, 2 lbs.-1. Philip D. White Sweetwater, 2 lbs.-1, A. Long-

Quinces, Etc. Nectarines, 6-1, Errington & Cantwell: 2, Andrew Wood, Crab Apples, Transcendant, 12-1, W. Noble; 2, Thos. Kingscote. Crab Apples, Hyslop, 12-1. J. McKin-

Best collection, 2 bunches each-1, A

on; 2, Cowichan Agricultural Associa-Crab Apples, any other variety, 12and 2, J. W. Bellhouse, Galiano. Best packed apples in box for shipping-1. F. R. Cartwell; 2, A. B. Cartwright; 3, T. A. Brydon. Best packed pears in box for oing-1, F. Sere; 2, T. A. Brydon; 3, A. B. Cartwright.

Nunn; 2, Blackstock Bros., Victoria, WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. Best collection of fancy work; one person's work (amateur); collection to onsist of not less than ten different

classes-1, Mrs. J. Bellanger, Victoria;

Blackberries, best place-1, R. H.

Mrs. De Bald, Victoria. For Amateurs Only.

Silk Embroidery on silk or satin-Mrs. P. Gooch, Victoria; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris, Victoria, Silk Embroidery on linen-1, Mrs. J. ohnson, Victoria; 2, Miss F. Reed, Victoria.

Embroidery, Mount Mellick, any ar icle—Miss Gladys Rutter, Esquimalt; , Mrs. 1). R. Harris. Danish Hebedo, any article—1, Mrs. M. C. Ironside, Victoria.

Best Specimen Drawn Work, any ar ticle-1, F. W. Sorby. Victoria; 2, Charlotte Work, Victoria. Hardanger Work, any article-1, Mrs. M. Eng. Victoria: 2. Mrs. Bellanger. Cross Stitch on Linen, any article Mrs. D. R. Harris, 2, Mrs. Bellanger

laston, Victoria; 2, Mrs. J. Johnson Ribbon Work-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris: , Mrs. A. J. Gray, Victoria. Lazy Dazy—1, Mrs. R. E. Bittan-

Wallachian Embroidery-1, Miss M Wollaston; 2, Mrs. Creed, Victoria Fire Screen, hand painted-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, Miss M. E. Stewart Victoria. Fire Screen, hand embroidered-1

Mrs. R. Peden, Victoria; 2, Miss Nellie Sherwood, Victoria, Photo Frame, embroidered-1. Mrs P. Gooch; 2, Miss Rita McTavish, Vic-

Six Dessert Doileys, hand painted-Mrs. D. R. Harris: 2. Miss Sorby. Mrs. J. Johnson; 2, Mrs. J. Bellanger iel Collis, Esquimalt; 2, Mrs. P. Gooch Pair Pillows Slips, hand embroidered-1, Miss L. Black, Victoria. Pair Pillow Shams, hand embroid-ered-1, Mrs. R. Peden; 2, Miss Edith

Corset Cover-1 Miss Gladys Butter

Night Dress-1, Beatrice Hall, Dun-Linen Hat made up, hand embroidred-1, Mrs. A. Owens, Maywood; 2 Mrs. E. Collinge: Victoria. Walst-1, Mrs. T. H. Cotrem Victoria; 2, B. Brandsome, Victoria, Childs' Dress, summer, hand-made—Miss M. J. Wollaston, Victoria; 2 Irs. H. Wonnacott, Victoria. Best assortment of Canned or Bot

Lace, Battenberg-Black, Victoria: 2: Miss C. Pinch Vi toria. Hand-made Lace, Limerick-1 and 2

Mrs. A. W. Tuckey, Victoria. Crook Victoria West Hand-made Lace, Carrichma Miss L. Black; 2, Miss McKinney,

Netting, any article-1, Miss E. S. McClure, Victoria; 2, Mrs. W. Noble Oak Bay. Tatting, any article—1, Mrs. A. Braik, Victoria. Irish Crochet Lace, any article-1 Miss E. Hiscocks, Victoria; 2, H. Hamilton Victoria West Crochet Lace Cotton, in lengths-

Miss A. Mansell: 2. Mrs. Crompton Knitted Lace Cotton, in lengths-1 Mrs. Orchard, Victoria; 2, R. S. Griffin Knitted Tie Cotton, in lengths-1 Mrs. Stevenson, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Solly, Victoria.

Mrs. J. Maynard, Victoria. Purse, bead work-1, Miss E. S. Mc-Belt head work-1 Mrs J Maynard Slippers, crochet-1, Mary Lawson; 2, Mrs. A. J. Grav. Victoria. Slippers, knitted-1, Mrs. A. F. Long-

Crocheted Tie-1, Mary Lawson; 2,

rell, Oak Bay. toria; 2, Mrs. Solly. Stockings, knitted-1, Mrs. Brownlee Victoria; 2, Mrs. E. A. Leather. Dun- Fleming.

field: 2. F. W. Sorby.

Shirt, infant's, knitted-1, Mary B Tooled Leather-1, Mrs. L. Williams. Burnt Leather-1, Effie Croft, Discovery Island, Pyrography-1, Miss M. Blair, Victoria; 2, Mrs. L. Edwards, Victoria. Pyrography, tinted-1, Mrs. F. A. Babington, Victoria; 2, Miss S. M. Mer-

cer. Toronto. Wood Carving-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2. Mrs. S. F. Hiscocks Victori Best specimen Hand-painted China any article (amateur)-1, Miss Pinch Best Display Hand-painted China professional)-1, Miss Cowper.

Knitted Socks, plain-1, Mrs. Brown Crocheted Lace-1, Mrs. Hanser Knitted Lace-1, Mrs. John Sayyea, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Orchard,

Netted Doileys-1, Mrs. W. Noble,

Ladies Over 60 Years of Age. Fancy Knitted Stockings-1, Mrs. English Eyelet, any article-1, Mrs.

Girls Under 15 Years of Age. Trimmed Pinafore, hand-made-1, Miss Gertrude Mussen, Victoria.

Hemstitched Handkerchief-1, Miss Edna Grant, Victoria; 2, Miss Phyllis Baby Bootees. knitted - 1. Miss

Demse Harris. Baby Bootees, crochet-1. Dorothy Hay, Victoria. Darned Socks or Stockings-1, Florence Richards, Victoria; 2, Miss D. Harris. Crocheted Lace, cotton-1, Miss D. Harris. Buttonholes on Linen-1, Miss D. Harris.

Silk Embroidery on Linen-1, Miss Mamie Neal, Victoria, Embroidery Sofa Pillow-1, Miss Louise Whitely, Victoria; 2, Annie Au-Pincushin-1. Miss Phyllis Wollas-Darning on Huckaback-1, Miss D. Best specimen of Needlework-1,

Cecil Day. Darned Stockings or Socks-1. Maud Christie, Victoria; 2, Doris Croft, Victoria. Hemmed Handkerchief-1, Miss Marjorie Mussen; 2, Norah Eng, Victoria. Best Dressed Doll—1, Miss Louise

Whitely; 2, Miss Victoria Wylde, Vic-

toria, Girls Under 12 Years of Age. Outline Work, any article-1, Miss Ybytte Williams, New Westminster. Kettle or Iron Holder-1, Miss D. Harris; 2, Miss Mary Nelson, Victoria. titching-1, Miss Norah Eng; 2, Vera D. Lane, Victoria. Darning on Huckaback, any article-Miss D. Harris: 2. Miss Norah Eng.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Non-Professional. Bread, white (2 loaves baked in a pan)-1. Mrs. M. A. Wylde, Victoria 2. Miss Earnshaw, Victoria. Bread, brown (baked in a pan, 2 loaves)-1, Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Victoria; 2, Mrs. M. A. Wylde. Sherburn, Victoria: 2, Mrs. W. M. Dinner or Bread Rolls, 6-1, Mrs. Jas. 'ownslie, Victoria; 2, Mrs. W. E. Heal. Royal Oak.

King, Cedar Hill; 2 Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Scotch Shortbread-1, Mrs. Lumsden Victoria; 2, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Victoria Cookies, 1 dozen-1, J. McDonald Saanich; 2, Mrs. Wonnacott, Victoria. Cake, pound-1, Mrs. Crompton. Cake, layer-1, Mrs. G. W. Miles, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Lindsay, Victoria. Cake, Sponge, not layer-1, Mrs. A. Longfield; 2. Mrs. Geo. McMorran, Mount Tolmie Cake, fruit-1, Mrs. J. Bellanger; 2,

Miss S. A. King, Victoria. Cake, chocolate—1, Miss M. Braik, Victoria: 2. Mrs. Lumsden. Cake, Seed-1, Mary Lawson; 2, Mrs. J. Sherburn. Plum Pudding-1, Mrs. A. E. Clayton; 2. Miss Spain. Mince Meat-1, Mrs. M. A. Wylde: 2. Mrs. Geo. McMorran, Mount Tolmie. Fruit Pie-1, Mrs. Joseph Maynard; 2, Miss Alice King. Meat Pie-1. Mrs. W. E. Heal: 2. Mrs. Joseph Maynard.

Sweet Pickles—1, Mrs. J. Maynard; , Mrs. H. Wonnacott. Best assortment of Pickles (at least kinds)-I, Mrs. G. A. McTavish; 2, Miss Louise Nunes, Victoria Best assortment of Jams (at least kinds-1. Miss Phyllis Burrell. Oak Bay; 2, Mrs. J. E. Sherburn,
Best assortment of Jellies (at least 3 kinds)-1, Mrs. A. E. Clayton; 2, Mrs. M. A. Wylde.

tled Fruit (at least 3 kinds)-1, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; 2. Mrs. J. Bellanger. Best assortment Bottled Fruit, ladies Quick; 2, Mrs. Joseph Maynard. Marmalade, orange-1, Mrs. J. Sherrn; 2, Mrs. Brownlee. Meat Jellies-1 Mrs Geo McMorran Best Display by one person of aricles not entered in any other class-

Mrs. A. E. Richards; 2, Mrs. W. M. Ritchie, Victoria, For Girls 15 Years and Under. Bread, white-1, Miss Minnie Creed, Victoria; 2, Annie Earnshaw Victoria: 2, Miss Lizzie Stewart, Mount Baking Powder Biscuits-1. Edna Grant, Victoria; 2. Ilace Terry.

Scones, 6-1, Edna Grant, Ginger Bread-1, Mabel Young, Victoria; 2, Edna Grant. Plain Cookies-1. Miss K. Herberger Carrie Thomas. Beefsteak Pie-1, Ruth Fox; 2, Do thy Day.

Doughnuts, 6-1, Emily Hobbs. Vic-

Layer Cake-1, Grace Watson; 2 Miss K. Herberger. Nut Cake-1 Emily Hobbs: 2 Hace Table Jellies-1, Edna Grant; 2, For the best loaf of bread made by any lady (non-professional) from Lake

of the Woods Millin

Plain Cake, iced-1, Carrie Thomas

by the Lake of the Woods Milling Bicycle Stockings-1, Mrs. L. Wil- Bread, made by any lady non-profesie's "Royal Housepecial.) Donated by the uring Mills Company-West, Victoria; 2, Mrs. I

> dy (non-professional) from Standard" flour. (Special.) ed by the Vancouver Milling any, per Bannerman & Horne rs. A. McKinnon, Duncan; 2, Mrs. unter, Oak Bay.

best Loaf of Bread made by

BIG PAPER SALE

New York, Sept. 24.-Chairman John Norris, of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Associa-tion, last night said that there would be of 10,000 tons of news print pape Mr. Norris on September 30th at 11.30 a.m.

# MINING MEN

WELCOME ACCOR THEM IN

Visitors Expressed at Mineral Out Country.

(From Tuesday's With a triple welco three Victorians on b the province and the stitute and their gues lands are to-day in th United States, France, Africa, Belgium, Switze province in Canada. The visitors arrived b last night and were

Mayor Hall and a recen consisting of business and local mining men. corted to the Empress. stay while here. Later which Mayor Hall and One of the tri-annual western branch of the timed to be held here the visit of the ea pened this morning om at the governme was presided over by A Grand Forks, chairman Edwin Jacobs secretary

gathering of members Premier McB The premier express the privilege of exter hearty welcome to th Kootenay they were n because here they wer reach of mineral riches mise of equal importa they had left. It might to them to know that le but a few years beyond placer mining the nam British Columbia was

"I think we are indee premier, "to have one citizens occupying the p



BARON'S CRAIGIE.

There are probably r in the Victoria show than lions shown by Captain of the Highland ranch of them is a Clydesdale to unbeaten, and the of of the smaller type, but tiest that has been see a day. Besides this has a mare and a foal lot of beating. Baron's Craigie i Clydesdale stallion the and this has carried ev him. He was shown a Winnipeg, Regina, B and New Westminst prize at each place,

clean sweep of the wh

gold medals, and this y

ed in as a two-year

everything at Calgary

Baron's Craigie is

of the Great Lakes.

eral out of Montrave ister of mines in the I may go so far this is another and a dence of the fact that bia is already acknow rest of Canada as the While I pay this tribu Mr. Templeman the Dement has undoubtedly work, one for which should be given, not Columbia but by the c Hon. William Temple that the mining con a great deal and he what the premier had and his department w means of having that Hon. Mr. Tem

Hon, Mr. Templeman him a great deal of gra to meet the members and their guests and, and as a citizen of come them. The visiting men of Great Brit ent and the United Sta very great benefit not but to the Dominion The department of in its infancy and of it lished geological sur Portant branch. Whil

es. knitted otton-1, Miss D. on Linen-1. Miss D. Linen-1. Miss Sofa Pillow-Miss y, Victoria; 2, Annie Au-

Miss Phyllis Wollasis Norris, Victoria. Huckaback—1, Miss D. ss E. Taylor. men of Needlework-1, ckings or Socks-1, Maud , Doris Croft, Vicandkerchief-1. Niss Mar-

d Doll-1, Miss Louise Miss Victoria Wylde, Vicder 12 Years of Age. ork, any article-1, Miss Mayne Island: 2. ms, New Westminster. ron Holder-1, Miss D. g-1. Miss Norah Eng: 2.

2, Norah Eng, Victoria.

Huckaback, any articlearris; 2 Miss Norah Eng. ESTIC SCIENCE. n-Professional. ite (2 loaves baked in a. M. A. Wylde. Victoria; haw, Victoria.

own (baked in a pan, 2 Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Vic-M. A. Wylde. ton Brown, 1 loaf-1, Mrs. Victoria; 2, Mrs. W. M. Bread Rolls, 6-1 Mrs. Jas ictoria; 2, Mrs. W. E. Heal. scuits, 1 dozen-1 Miss A. r Hill; 2 Mrs. C. J. Nelson,

Mrs. W. S. Terry, Victoria. 1 dozen-1, J. McDonald. Mrs. Wonnacott, Victoria. -1, Mrs. Crompton. er-1. Mrs. G. W. Miles. Viclrs. Lindsay, Victoria. onge, not layer-i, Mrs. A. Mrs. Geo. King, Victoria,

Miss M. Braik Mrs. Lumsden ed-1, Mary Lawson; 2, Mrs. E. Clay--1, Mrs. eat-1, Mrs. M. Wylde: 2. e-1. Mrs. Joseph Maynard; W. E. Heal: 2. -1. Mrs. h Maynard, ickles-1, Mrs. J Maynard;

tment of Pickles (at least sortment of Jams (at least 3 Miss Phyllis Burrell, Oak frs. J. E. Sherburn, sortment of Jellies (at least 1, Mrs. A. E. Clayton; 2, Mrs. ortment of Canned or Bot-

(at least 3 kinds —1, Mrs. C. n; 2. Mrs. J. Bellanger, ears of age-1, Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Joseph Maynard. ade, orange—1, Mrs. J. Sher-Mrs. Brownlee. -1. Mrs. Geo McMorran. splay by one person of ar-entered in any other class— . E. Richards; 2, Mrs. W. M.

Girls 15 Years and Under. white-1 Miss Minnie Creed, 2. Annie Earnshaw. ls-1 Miss K. Herberger. 2, Miss Lizzie Stewart, Mount

Powder Biscuits-1, Edna Victoria; 2. Ilace Terry. nuts, 6—1, Emily Hobbs, Vic-

Bread-1, Mabel Young, Vic-Edna Grant. ookies-1, Miss K. Herberger; ak Ple-1, Ruth Fox: 2, Doro-

Cake, iced-1, Carrie Thomas: Cake-1 Grace Watson: 2. ake-1, Emily Hobbs; 2, Ilace

Jellies 1. Edna Grant: 2. ne best loaf of bread made by

woods Milling Company's oses' flour, (Special). Donated Lake of the Woods Milling y-1, Mrs. Lofting; 2, Edgar he best Loaf of Home-made

nade by any lady non-profesrom Ogilvie's "Royal House-our. (Special.) Denated by the Fleuring Mills Company-1, West Victoria; 2, Mrs. B. rt, Victoria. best Loaf of Bread made by

dy (non-professional) from Standard" flour. (Special.) by the Vancouver Millins per Bannerman & Horne A. McKinnon, Duncan; 2, Mrs. Oak Bay

BIG PAPER SALE.

York, Sept. 24.—Chairman John of the committee on paper of the n Newspaper Publishers' Associa-t night said that there would be st night said that here would be 10,000 this of news print paper St. Regis Paper Company, in this October 30th at 11 a. m. There be a sale of Chebbygan paper by ris on September 30th at 11.30 à.m.

### MINING MEN ON VISIT HERE

WELCOME ACCORDED THEM IN THE CITY

Visitors Expressed Satisfaction at Mineral Outlook in Country.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) With a triple welcome, voiced by three Victorians on behalf of the city, the province and the Dominion, the the province and the Dominion, the members of the Canadian Mining Institute and their guests from many was gathered there to assist capital.

Were needed—capital to develop the deposits and expert knowledge such as titute and their guests from many was gathered there to assist capital. stitute and their guests from many was gathered there to assist capital. lands are to-day in the capital of the

which Mayor Hall and others spoke.

western branch of the institute was timed to be held here coincident with the visit of the eastreners. This sisted, and in its publications the in-opened this morning in the ministers' stitute was doing a valuable work. from at the government building and was presided over by A. B. W. Hodges, Grand Forks, chairman of the branch. Edwin Jacobs, secretary, and a large gathering of members were present.

Kootenay they were not away from diality shown them all through; every-mining activity in British Columbia, thing had been done to enable them to

reople in British Columbia," said the

as a rule had jurisdiction over mining of mines of Quebec, remarked that the laws this jurisdiction was vested in the results achieved at Granby were not Dominion so far as affected the prov-inces where it yet owned the land and the unorganized to the land and the unorganized to the land and the unorganized territories. There was thus a wide field for the operation of the new department. It was believed at the Howe Sound deposits. that in the unexplored and undeveloped north vast mineral riches awaited dis- to the cost of coke here for smelting. covery, and in Yukon and Cobalt evidences of these great riches had been obtained in large quantities for from

In advance of the excursion, Mr. Coste asked why coal here was 7.50 a ton and coke cheaper, a problem which was rather a poser.

Herbert Carmichael, of the provincial department of mines, drew attention to mining. As the premier had remarked the value of British Columbia's great lode mining was a matter of little over inland waterways as a factor which ten years back. The minister expressed the hope that this visit would inure to the advantage of the mining industry, and that the over-seas visitors which would bring about smelting on the island and the west coast of the mainland. This and fairly cheap coke made to be a bright future for local smelting. Mintry, and that the over-seas visitors a bright ruture for local since the would tell abroad of the vast mining eral prospects generally he described potentialities of Canada. Two things as looking brighter to-day than for five or six years.

President's Reply. mining province of Canada, after a Dr. Willet G. Miller, Toronto, presitour of the mines from Nova Scotla dent of the institute, voiced the thanks John Ashworth, president of the tour of the mines from Nova Scotlas were the four of the members from Nova Scotlas with the westward. In the party are eminent mining men from Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, South Africa, Belgium, Switzerland and every province in Canada.

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Visitor's Praise. William Frecheville, London, past president of the Institution of Mining Mayor Hall, have given the mining men the freedom of the fair. and Metallurgy, on behalf of the guests gathering of members were present.

Premier McBride.

The premier expressed his sense of the privilege of extending a most hearty welcome to the visitors. Although far from the miners of the provincial and Dominion ministers of mines for their welcome and their addresses. Reviewing the trip, Mr. Frecheville spoke warmly of the corrections of the distilly shown them all through a very server. because here they were within easy form a fair, accurate and truthful estimate of mineral riches that gave promise of equal importance with those they had left. It might be a surprise of drawing attention to these than by to them to know that lode mining was giving an opportunity to see what is but a few years beyond the decade. In placer mining the name and fame of information. Thanks were due to Dr. tish Columbia was half a century Miller, Mortimer Lamb and Stevens



BARON'S CRAIGIE, A BEAUTIFUL CLYDESDALE AT THE FAIR.

of the smaller type, but one of the pret- pounds. tlest that has been seen here for many The mare, Miss Wallace, and her a day. Besides this, Captain Watson | foal are much alike and are a pretty

Clydesdale stallion that both last year and this has carried everything before and clean limbs and a good size. He him. He was shown as a yearling at Winnipeg. Regina Brandon Calgary. Winnipeg, Regina, Brandon, Calgary, and New Westminster, taking first Captain G. L. Watson's ranch is on prize at each place, thus making a the Cariboo road 96 miles from Ash of the Great Lakes. Twice he won a noted breeder of Clydesdales gold medals, and this year he has start- Hackneys, as well as of Highland and ed in as a two-year-old by winning Shorthorn cattle. It is a long distance

eral out of Montrave Geisha. He is a were then shipped by the C. P. R

Hon. Mr. Templeman.

Hon, Mr. Templeman said : afforded

im a great deal of gratification indeed

ome them. The visit of eminent min-

There are probably no better exhibits | bay with white legs and was bred by in the Victoria show than the two stal- A. & W. Mutch of Lumsden, Saskalions shown by Captain G. L. Watson of the Highland ranch, Cariboo. One possible on top, with fine feet and legs. of them is a Clydesdale that is hither-to unbeaten, and the other a hackney years and two months he weighed 1458

has a mare and a foal that will take a sight. The mare is a black, with four white legs. She is a daughter of Bar-

everything at Calgary.

Baron's Craigie is by Baron's Genclary came down to Ashcroft by road and

ster of mines in the Dominion cab- mines of Canada, Mr. Frecheville said inet. I may go so far as to say that "?Speaking broadly, we have come this is another and a very strong evithrough a narrow belt, some four thoulence of the fact that British Columsand miles in length from Sydney to already acknowledged by the Victoria, and have seen successful minrest of Canada as the mining province. ing enterprises springing up. Away up While I pay this tribute to my friend northward is a country about which Mr. Templeman the Dominion governlittle is known from a mineral point ment has undoubtedly done a splendid of view. I am making a pretty moderwork, one for which every credit ate forecast when I say that it is alto-gether probable that mineral discovershould be given, not only by British olumbia but by the country at large." ies will continue to be pushed further President Hodges, in introducing Ion. William Templeman, remarked and further north. On the showing we have we are amply justified in looking that the mining community owed him forward to the development mineral resources of Canada in a spirit what the premier had said of him. He of the most cheerful optimism and his department were probably the (Cheers.) means of having that gathering there.

Addresses Given.

W. J. Sutton, president of the Uclue let Mercantile Company, Ltd., gave an interesting description of the geology to meet the members of the institute and their guests and, both officially and as a citizen of Victoria, to wel-

President Hodges read a paper on g men of Great Britain, the Contin- the importance of the low-grade Bounent and the United States would be of dary ores in the copper production ery great benefit not only to them Canada. He gave analysis of the ore but to the Dominion and especially to and told of the methods of smelting.

William Frecheville, discussing this The department of mines was only paper, referred appreciatively to the n its infancy and of it the long-estab- simplicity and celerity of the smelting

lished geological survey was an improcess.
Fortant branch. While the provinces J. Obalski, provincial superintendent

FRUIT PRODUCTION IN VICTORIA

Eugene Coste, Toronto, inquired as

Mr. Sutton said it could probably be

cost of mining and smelting in the far north, will be published in the trans-

This afternoon the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir are holding a gar-

The exhibition directors, through

Grounds.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The feature of the afternoon amuse

ments provided for the entertain-

fessor Frank Sylvan, who made the as-

cension and the parachute drop about

o'clock, having had to wait an hour beyond the appointed time owing to

its limit, Sylvan snapped the catch

parachute and at once commenced

which separated the balloon and the

ATTRACTED CROWD

den party at Government House

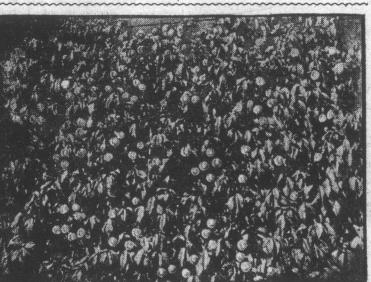
BALLOON EXHIBITION



GRAPE VINES HEAVILY FRUITED ON FRANK GRANT'S LOT, CHEST-

informal reception was held at solve them see for the see for them see for the see for them see for the see fo

tary of the western branch, and to perfection, and even now on the 23rd the way of fruit and flowers, those who contributed papers.



SECTION OF PEACH TREE AT THE HOME OF FRANK GRANT, VIC-

the fresh wind which was blowing from the south in the early part of the afternoon and which would have made from the spot where the ascension had

he ascent more dangerous to the aero- been made. Meantime the bag in the air had maut than the spectators would have cared to witness.

The ascension, which was a novelty to many of those who were present, was made from the centre of the paddock in front of the grand stand where the apparatus for filling the balloon with gas was placed beneath the bag.

Two high poles were erected with ropes run through pulleys on either pole by which the bag was holisted.

Meantime the bag in the air had floated with the light breeze and turnical to good the grand stand where the horse boxes on the far side of the ground and partly covering the door way. Sylvan quickly ran to the centre of the ground and donned his dress-ropes run through pulleys on either pole by which the bag was holisted. naut than the spectators would have pole by which the bag was holsted crowd at his successful drop, made some twenty feet before an attendant his way to the dressing room under the crawled beneath and commenced his stand. operations. The oil was poured be-

M'GILL IN B. C.

bag at once commenced to fill. Two score of boys were presed into service winter sessions of McGill University o hold the balloon down until the fill- college of British Columbia opened to hold the balloon down until the filling was completed, when the professor attached his parachute to the guiding line and at the word all let go. The balloon at once went high in the air with the parachute attached—the professor clad in blue tights hanging to the bar beneath.

The aeronaut waved galls to the college of British Columbia opened goested. It starts out with an enrolled sciency is starts out with an enrolled sciency in the aeronaut waved galls to the college of British Columbia opened grown at the professor. It starts out with an enrolled sciency is starts out with an enrolled sciency in the aeronaut waved galls to the college of British Columbia opened grown at the professor is attached in the authorized within a week or two, which will run the attendance well up to wards a hundred. There is a gratifying increase in all departments, the most notable being that in the first year in applied science. Last year year in applied science. Last year in applied science is a gratifying increase in all departments, the most notable being that in the first year in applied science. Last year in applied science. Last year in applied science. Last year in applied science is a gratifying increase in all departments, the most notable being that in the first year. The aeronaut waved gaily to the year in applied science. Last crowd below, who an instant after the three were only seven students in this word to go was given, were craning class, but this year there are twenty-their necks to obtain a view of the five. There has also been a very their necks to obtain a view of the five. There has also been a very balloon. When the balloon had reached marked increase in the arts classes.

HANGED, BUT NOT DEAD.

drop to earth at a pace that looked El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23. - George too swift to be enviable.

The parachute, however, quickly spread and relieved the speed, but the aeronaut dropped somewhat heavily to earth, falling to his knees on striking.

BALLOON ASCENDING AT FAIR GROUND YESTERDAY.

WAS VERY INTERESTING

Although the weather was not very propitious, great interest was taken in the gymkana at the Duncans fair on Saturday. There were a number events and much skill was shown by local riders. Probably the most ludicrous of the events was the tug of war between four mounted men from Cobble Hill and four from Dun-

Jaynes; 2, J. Jaynes.

Soda water and cigar race—1, P. Jaynes; 2, J. Jaynes.
Tug of war on horseback—Cobble Hill against Duncans: former won Hurdle jumping-1, F. Kingston;

In addition to the list of prize win ners at the Cowichan fair, held at Duncan on Friday and Saturday, the folwing were awarded under the ladies work class:

Ladies' Work. Best piece of eyelet embroidery—Miss Robertson; 2nd, Mrs. Dickie. Best piece Mountmellic einbroidery

Miss M. L. Anderson. Best men's flannel or flannelette shirt. Mrs. Cloutier. Best plain needlework-Miss A. Ford;

2nd, Miss B. M. Hall. Best knitted stockings, fancy-Mrs. E. A. Leather, Best knitted stockings, plain - Mrs. Best knitted socks, men's-Mrs. T. S. Castley; 2nd, Mrs. Hayward.

Best child's fancy socks- Miss Low Best six buttonholes-Miss A. Ford; 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Price. Best loaf of bread, home-made in dis. trict, not less than 2 lbs.-Mrs. A. Dirome; 2nd, Miss B. Hall. This was a

A. McKinnon. Special prizes of 1 bbl. and one-half bbl. of flour. Best bottle home-made wine-Mrs. Armstrong; 2nd, Miss M. Wilson.

Best pot of jelly-Mrs. H. Smith Best currant jam, 1 pint - Mrs. J Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, Mrs. Forrest. Best plum jam, 1 pint-Mrs. W. Wood; 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best strawberry jam, 1 pint-Mrs. J Patterson; 2nd, Miss B. M. Hall. Best raspberry jam, 1 pint-Miss Robertson; 2nd, Mrs. J. Maitland-Dougall. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, Miss Stevens. Hall; 2nd, Miss Averil,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidwell. Deceased was two years of age. nounced later.

W. W. B. M'INNES IS SURE OF VICTORY

on Visit to Vic-

W. W. B. McInnes, the Liberal canfear as to the result. There is an immense vote to be look-

and his friends are well satisfied that he can depend upon a majority of

Geo. H. Cowan, the Conservative

Big Contract on Damaged Kosmos Liner Not for Puget

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Although the lowest bidder, Heffernand of Seattle, does not get the Kosmos liner anubis contract. The work is to be done

Scott, San Francisco, offered to do the work for the least money, but they did not include dock dues in their figure of \$88,750. Heffernan offered to take the Anubis to Seattle, dock her, repair her tender to the seattle, dock her, repair her tender the seattle, the seattle, dock her, repair her tender the seattle, dock her tender the seattle the seattle

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Popular Liberal Candidate Is Grain Chartering is More Active. With Lumber Fixtures Still Quiet.

"Rather more activity in the grain didate in Vancouver, is in the city to- freight market may be reported this day. He is in the best of spirits, real- week as the result of owners showing izing that he will have a sure victory more disposition to accept lower in the Terminal city. The campaign, rates," says the San Francisco Comhe says, is going to his liking, and mercial News in its weekly review of while he is sparing no effort to make the coast charter market. "Non-union the victory a complete one he has now tonnage for North Pacific loading is being offered without avail at 25s. The ed after in Vancouver. About 17,000 most recent fixture is at 24s 6d, with votes are to be counted on. After go- San Francisco option (barley) at 23s ng over the ground well Mr. McInnes 6d. Yesterday's London cable reported a more active demand for prompt steamers.

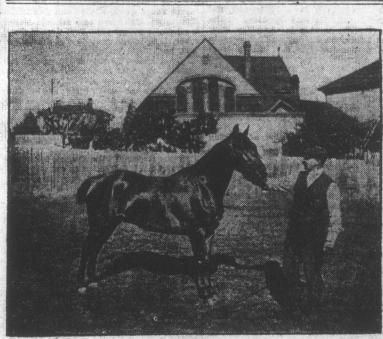
"Lumber chartering remains quiet, candidate, has gone east for a few but there seems to be a little better

to Sydney (steam) 25s 3d @ 26s 3d (sail) 30s @ 31s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide (steam) 27s 6d @ 28s 9d, (sail) 31s 3d; Port Pirie (steam) 27s 6d @ 31s 3d; to Fremantle (steam) 37s 6d; to Japan ports (stmrs.) 30s; Callao 37s 6d @ 38s 9d; direct nitrate ports 38s 9d @ 40s; Valparaiso for orders, 38s 9d @ 40s; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South African port, 47s 6d; to U. K. or Continent, 50s@52s 6d; Guaymas, \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, \$6.50.

"Liverpool mail advices say: Hull to San Francisco done at 15s 6d and Tyne 20s 6d; Rotterdam to San Francisco; Anubis contract. The work is to be done at San Francisco by the Union Iron Works, the reason for its assignment to this firm being that the Union has better ship repairing facilities than any of the other tenderers.

208 6d; Rotterdam to San Francisco, coke, done at 21s; nitrate freights steady at 15s 9d to 16s 3d, with 16s 6d paid for small prompt ship; Newcastle, N. S. W., to nitrate ports, coal, quiet other tenderers. other tenderers.

All the San Francisco tenderers gave figures without dry dock dues, while the B. C. Salvage Company, Esquimalt, and Heffernan, on the Sound, tendered complete prices. Of all received, Moore & more depressed than ever before and



"PRINCE,"

Stylish Hackney Owned by D. Spencer, Ltd., That Won First in the Saddle Class Last Night.

and deliver her to the owners for \$68,870, lasian freight report dated London, At first the Kosmos line, owning the Anubis, was disposed to accept Heffernan's tender, but later, considering the risk of taking the vessel to the Sound as an important factor, the German company awarded the contract, not to Moore Scott, as was expected, failing an award Heffernan, but to the Union Iron

Works. The Anubis, which has been lying in ed off a reef at Flea Island some time ago, will be repaired, according to the San Francisco harbor since she was pull-Also M. L. Anderson.

Best men's flannel or flannelette shirt, aachine made—Mrs. F. B. Calcott; 2nd, at a cost of \$68,900. The vessel requires a first closed some state of the contract, in sixty days. w bottom and other repairs of an exsive nature

tensive nature.

The repairing of the Anubis will be the largest undertaking of its kind yet accomplished in San Francisco, with the exception of those on the Pacific Mail liners Mongolia and Manchuria.

LOSCHIAVO CASE.

Inspector General of Police Writes Solicitors on Question.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The law firm of Moresby & O'Reilly, it is possible to gather. Everything of this city, has received from Thomas there has been grown within six miles special prize by D. Spencer & Sons, Wictoria.

Best loaf of bread home-made in dis
Sydney, Australia, a letter acknowledgIng evidence of the possibilities of this trict, from Ogilvie's Royal Household ing the receipt of the information repart of the Island.

flour—Miss M. L. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. lative to the case of Antonio Loschiavo, There are apples, plums, peaches, which was so prominently before the nectarines, meions, squash, cucum-public in this city for a long time. bers, celery—the list could be extended Loschiavo was arrested here on his ar- almost indefinitely. The display is arrival from Australia. He was alleged to have deserted his wife and securing dows are the centre for an admi possession of the children, made his espossession of the children is espossession of the courts for some time the prisoner ism, as he has taken pains to make it was discharged. In the letter received plain that everything on view is home from the inspector general of police he says: "I beg to acknowledge the re- everyone, especially by visitors to the ceipt of your letter of the 6th ultimo city, as it gives at a glance an idea of respecting the case of Antonio Los- the magnificent horticultural resources tson; 2nd, Mrs. J. Maitland-Dougall. chiavo, and to thank you for the efforts of the Island. Best any other kind of jam—Mrs. J. made to secure the offender's extradition. It is to be regretted that the court Best pot of marmalade-Miss B. M. of appeal could not see its way to enall; 2nd. Miss Averil.

force the extradition order, particularity with it is a known fact that Losting with occurred yesterday at chiavo did desert his wife, who is now the penalty imposed by Magistrate the penalty imposed by Magistrate desert his wife. Annie, the only here practically destitute, and more- Williams to-day upon George Schmidt De- over that he took away without her for his unprovoked assault upon Rich-The knowledge and consent, and in defiance ard Edwards, blacksmith foreman in "angements will be an of an order of one of our Supreme court | the C. P. R. shops, on Saturday afterjudges, the children of the union."

September 1, says:
"Newcastle, N. S. W., steamer fixed on time charter for a voyage to South Africa at 2s 6d on d. w. redelivery Cape with 15 days coal and hire; also boats for coals to Marmagoa at 10s @ 10s 3d, and West Coast 14s 3d @ 14s 6d. West Coast done at 18s and direct nitrate ports at 16s 6d @ 17s 6d.

HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY FOR THIS DISTRICT

W. O. Wallace Has Interesting Collection in Windows.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There is to be seen in the windows of W. O. Wallace, Yates and Douglas streets, as fine a display of the fruits and vegetables of Vancouver Island as

THIRTY DAYS FOR ASSAULT.

Vancouver, Sept. 22.-Thirty days in

#### DISTURBED OVER MORALS OF YOUNG LADYSMITH

#### Council Discusses By-law to Regulate Places of Amusement.

Ladysmith, Sept. 22.—The city council at its meeting last night, took occasion to air its views on the question of requires a larger building. The pasthe observance of the Sabbath. The tor, Rev. P. Clifton Parker, preached subject came up during the consideration in committee of the by-law introduced by Ald. Haworth to regulate the who offered the prayer, and Rev. J. A. hours and conduct of places of amuse- Eanton, who read the scripture lesson. ment. There has been, it seems, quite a number of complaints from parents who cannot manage their boys, that who cannot manage their boys, that the billiard saloons in town were a preached in the evening. nuisance, a trap, and a snare to the young, and that they ought to be closed at a certain hour. Others again who held strict Sabbatarian notions, were shocked beyond measure to have these places open on a Sunday, and they also appealed to the council.

The council was more than willing to act the part of a father and an earthly providence rolled into one. Boys who wouldn't go home at the command of their fathers could at least turned out of a billiard room, and the others who won't go to church or a Sunday could at least be shut out from a little harmless amusement. The strongest churchman in the cou

cil is Ald. McKinnall, and he objected to billiard rooms being closed up on Sundays. He believed in the Sabbath being observed, he said, but he saw n harm in billiards even on a Sunday. He had a boy himself, and he would infinitely rather see him in a billiard sa-loon than in a saloon or any of the other disguised gambling dens in town. Certainly there was less harm in be ing in a billiard saloon than in going to a football game, and it would be re to the credit of the town to try and stop Sunday footballing before side of these places, and they ought to have some remedy before they did anything to curtail the present.

Mayor Nicholson suggested that it was a good plan to attack the smaller evils first. If they closed up the billiard saloons on Sundays they would perhaps later be able to stop the foot-Ald McKinnell and the stand he took in regard to these places,
Ald. McKinnell came back with the

retort direct. He was surprised at the mayor. The saloons in the place were open all day on Sunday and his worship was responsible for it. There were other places where gambling was going on. Why did they keep a constable, and what were the license and police issioners doing

Ald. Campbell had the remedy for the boys. They could go to church. If they had to respect Sunday let them respect the right way. Ald. Matheson was also of opinio

that the closing of a billiardroom might drive young fellows to worse places, council was in a paternal mood and the by-law went through without amendment. In all probability it will be ratified without protest at the next ting of the council.

#### SEAMS EXTEND UNDER STRAITS OF GEORGIA

#### Outcroppings at Vancouver Indicate Continuation of Nanaimo Coal Measures.

Vancouver, Sept. 22.-Acting City Solicitor Kennedy reported to the city council last night that the board had no right to grant permission to George R. E. Gosnell of Victoria Gets Aske and his associates to prospect or mine for coal under the streets and lanes of West Fairview. A careful examination of the records in the case showed that the Crown grants for that section had all been made before the The only way these civic rights could subject of a line of papers called for some be alienated to others was by the pastime ago.

liams on the 15th. Tai Kee found a friend in the laundry shop connected with the restaurant, who stated that the liquor beMaclellan, Halifax, N. S.

HING-JOSEPH. PHIO-JOSEPH. Will in ously. him, and so get off with a fine of fifty dollars and costs, while the Canada as a whole were: 1st. C. F. Dealiquor was ordered to be returned to Tai con, 24 Brighton road, Charlottetown, P. for a couple of days, left this morning for Kee's friend. Tai Kee was jubilant, as E. I.; and 2nd, Rev. J. R. Robertson, of home. 

VANCOUVER'S NEW CHURCH.

Vancouver, Sept. 22.-Starting its

career free from debt, the new Fairview Central Baptist church was dedi cated on Sunday. The new church building is a pretty little place, stand main church room has a seating ca pacity of 300 people, and there is am ple room for a balcony that will sea almost as many more. In the future this building will be used for Sunday school purposes, when the congrega-tion shall have grown to a size that the dedicatory sermon in the morning. being assisted in the conduct of the service by the Rev. Mr. McQuarrie,

LAUDANUM SUICIDE.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 24.-R. R. and Port Arthur, was found dead in bed yesterday at the Frederick hotel in Westfort. Investigation by the coroner shows that he ended his life by taking laudanum, an empty bottle being found under the bed. No reason is known for the

#### **NEW RULES FOR QUAIL** AND COCK PHEASANTS

#### Special Proclamation Issued Yesterday for Island Districts.

(From Thursday's Daily).

A special issue of the Gazette yesterday contains the following announce-ments in regard to the game regulations of the province. From the procla-mation it will be seen that in Saanich, and stop Sunday footballing before they meddled with billiard rooms. There was no library in the city, nowhere people who did not attend where people who did not attend church could spend an hour or two outside of these places, and they ought to January 1st, both days inclusive.

The plaintiff's contention, founded upon Jellett v. Wilkie (1896), 26 S. C., has not been an exhibit from Rock-has not been an exhibi January 1st, both days inclusive.

Another order in council gives the same privileges in regard to the shooting of cock pheasants, while in the Comox district the season is from Oc-Nanaimo and Newcastle districts the 15th day of October till the 15th day of lered and declared that it shall be law-'ul to shoot quail within the Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Islands electoral districts from the first day of October, 1908, to the first day of January, 1909, both days inclusive.
"His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in

council, by order in council, dated the second day of September, 1908, has ordered that the disabilities as to the nooting of cock pheasants be removed with respect to the Saanich, Esquimalt, owichan and Islands electoral districts, from the first day of October, 1908, to the first day of January, 1909, both days inclusive.

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vince west of the Cascade range, known as the lower portion of the Mainland,

### PRIZE WINNING ESSAYS ON IMMIGRATION .

### a First Place in Competition.

Within the nast few years A. C. Flumerreservation of mineral rights had been felt, of this city, has been very generous the established rule. Under these cir- in the donation of prizes for essays on cumstances the owners of the land questions affecting either directly or inwere absolute owners of any underly- directly the subject of publicity from a ing seams of coal, and the city had provincial or Dominion standpoint. The the rights under the streets and lanes, resources of British Columbia was the

Ald, Calland asked why it was not possible for the coal syndicate to start into the various provinces of the Dominion of Canada as a than on the city streets. Ald. Mc-seadden also advised that the council move with caution in the matter.

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JUDGMENT AFFECTING PROPERTY RIGHTS

### ing at the corner of Laurel and Tenth avenues. It cost about \$2,000. The main church respectively in the place, standard mann church respectively. Lenz.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Mr. Justice Martin has disposed of a ase originating in Nelson, which will have an interest to citizens generally. This is the case of Entwisle vs. Levy. The judgment which follows shows the character of the case which has to do with property. It is as follows:

get rid of the registered judgment the special procedure of the Judgments Act, 1899, secs. 8 to 10, must be resorted to. In any event I cannot see that such procedure would prevent a land owner from resorting to this land owner from resorting to this court to remove a cloud, such as the court is from his title but apart.

The world where fruit can be grown so well as right on the south end of this little of the question, and for decade after decade little was grown, whether in given out as to the total bullion production from this camp, sufficient data, directly and indirectly, is obtainable to warrant the statement that by court to remove a cloud, such as the possibilities of this part of the country and figure is a from his title but apart.

Two Millions in Bullion Taken Out.

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charged in writing by the judgment debtor under his hand and seal (sec. 3 of the Judgment Act, 1899), even though the said debtor had already conveyed all his interest therein to a third party who was in possession but had not registered his conveyance as contemplated by sec. 74 in such circumstances must be that the holder of the unregistered was W. E. Scott, of salt Spring Island. Who also not up a very creditto the judgment

judgment debtor" under said section 3, and "an execution creditor can only sell the property of his debtor to all such charges, liens and equities as the same was subject to in the hands of not take a prize, but it shows just what tions for deposition of mineral wealth, and also did some fine topographical result is a splendid effort. The disense was subject to in the hands of not take a prize, but it shows just what conditions spoken of by Dr. Dawson

of the Full Court to hold that this opener which should make every

district, from the 15th day of October, make registration of conveyances taking effect after June 30th, 1906, in acting effect after June 30th, 1906, in accordance with the Act a sine qua non of the vesting of any interest, legal or "With respect to the Nanaimo and Newcastle electoral districts, from the equitable, in the grantee, and as Mr. Gleason remained the registered owner than the state of the vesting of any interest, legal or equitable, in the grantee, and as Mr. Gleason remained the registered owner than the state of the election he was said. day of December, 1908, both days in- at the time of his election he has satisfied the new interpretation "With respect to that part of the pro- must now be put on the qualification

"The new Act now makes it no conwithin the Richmond, Dewdney, Delta cern of any stranger to the transaction and Chilliwack electorial districts, from as to what its real nature may be; for the 15th day of October, 1908, to the 15th day of December, 1908, both days in-

course, binding on me, and as the judg-ment debtor is a "stranger" to the holder of the unregistered conveyance, it does support in principle the defendants' contention to such an extent that feel I must, after a consideration of all the authorities cited, give judgment their favor, though I share the view expressed by Mr. Justice Clement in Westfall v. Stewart (1907), 13 B. C., 111 at 113, that the section in question should "be construed by the court of

Victoria B C Sept 21st 1908 ARCHER MARTIN. J.

CRIME RESULT OF DRINK.

Third Man in Connection With Sag katchewan Murderous Assault Gives Himself Up.

for coal under the city streets, to be submitted to the electorate next January.

Ald, Calland asked why it was not had, Calland asked why it was not had called the companion of the papers touching Immigration. Two of the men held Troke while the carrieus provinces of the Domin-

on, definition of menliams, f Vanon state occasions, consist of a captain, is on this annual visit to porsix other officers, and 140 yeomen.

Dr. Alex. Robinson, superintendent of future will in all probability see the inauguration of a comprehensive plan for tunneling the mountain, and thus permit of handling large quantities of an expects to be back before Christmas.

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### **ERUIT DISPLAY** A GRAND ONE

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#### Magnificent Showing at Exhibition is Eye Opener to Visitors.

(From Thursday's Daily).

judgment is, from his title, but apart possibilities of this part of the counfrom that the said sections relate to try and have been experimenting and the proceedings taken at the instance of a "judgment creditor," which the plaintiff herein is not; therefore this fruit and the result is snown this

able display.

transaction divested the defendant of of them buy a fruit ranch within the any beneficial ownership in this parcel and therefore that he was disqualified at the time of his election, the law disqualified at the time of his election, the law disqualified what appeals to the outsider in required hoc being in other respects unchanged since this decision.

"But I see no escape from Mr. Elligible in should make every one transmit and the property of them buy a fruit ranch within the in government blue books by Mr. Charles Camsell, who was in charge of the party from the geological survey which spent two years studying the geology and ore deposits of the camp, has made some reference to the extent 908, to the first day of January, 1909, oth days inclusive.

"With respect to the Comox electoral light from the Land Registry Act is to the with the first day of January, 1909, of Mineralization, it is well known that the effect of section 74 of the Land Registry Act is to they do in districts where irrigation is

The prizes for pears this year have curs in the view of a much wider area mostly gone to a Victorian, F. Sere, of pay values than did that which his who has some magnificent specimens. Work at first covered. The Cowichan Agricultural Association have a number of fine exhibits and captured their share of diplomas. In the more delicate fruits there are eight miles east, and five miles west. some very fine specimens of Concord grapes, nectarines and peaches. As the greatest producer of gold alone of mentioned above the first prize for the last mentioned went to the Okanagan, M. K. Rodgers has spent many

large. An exhibit that is attracting much exerything offered him, and has frankdoubt rights capable of enforcement by the courts may be created inter partes by unregistered instruments."

All Californ that is attracting much attention is that from the Consumption farm at Tranquille. The manager, W. W. Shaw, is showing that he knows does he know of any action of the court of the co the courts may be created inter partes
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W. Shaw, is showing that he knows does he know of any fifteen miles of his business. The exhibit is a very equal to the fifteen miles of which the washington, Sept. 23.—A unique dispersion may be created interpartes. exhibited are given to the patients it Nickel Plate is the centre." This is cussion marked the proceedings of the is no wonder that they recover. It indeed a very strong testimonial from international fishery congress which miles long exceedingly dangerous and

Sooke has at last come to the fore. In invest, whether in mineral lands, real eries of firing heavy guns by warships the past there have been few people who knew that in Sooke was a counthis to be true (and of its truth there discussion arose when a communication of the co who knew that in Sooke was a country of promise where lived well-to-do farmers. It was not until this exhibition came along, however, that the fact was brought forcibly home to the with vast ore bodies, the values of the heavy firing of fort and warship the fact was brought forcibly home to the with vast ore bodies, the values of the heavy firing of fort and warship the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the heavy firing of fort and warship the fact of the fact people in this district. Fruit, vegeta-ble and grain are the principal fea-um and (in some few spots where spe-tain species of fish from the waters and are put up very artistically.

A. Grant, of Royal Oak. One of them at an early date of a busy, prosperous discussion was a lively one. includes fruit, vegetables, grain and mining town of several thousand in-After this opinion was given Ald. Macmillan said he thought that the authorities should do everything in their power to assist in the development of coal production within the city limits. For this reason he asked that the solicitor be instructed to draft a hv-law giving rights for prospecting of the competition of immigration received his attentior. On this latter line development involving the two men splendid displays and show just what can be done in that line, by a white splendid displays and show just what can be done in that line, by a white splendid displays and show just what can be done in that line, by a white man. Mr. Grant is not without humors for he has, a man made of vegetables, and gave himself up at the police station, and gave himself up at the police station, confessing that he had been guilty with of potatoes with a corn on one of his toes and a cabbage head.

Later, the question of immigration received his attentior. On this latter line development involving the two men stant took place yesterday. Another man made of vegetables, presumably a Scotch Canadian. The difficulty, however, is that he has feet of potatoes with a corn on one of his toes and a cabbage head.

Not always has nature been so kind sate to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the conditions for living as to locate her treasure vaults where the principal speaker was to locate her treasure flowers, while the other is purely veg- habitants.

the town has scarcely started until the inevitable harvest of a perilous death rate is being reaped. But in Hedley it is a well-known fact that even in the absence of the commonest itable. They are, however, too numer- precautions in the way of sanitation

Seaded also advised that the council move with caution in the matter.

Mr. Aske stated that the find of coal in Fairview was genuine. Several esbeing received, which were substituted to the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement: Properts had seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and seen the surface deposits, and recently the representative of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and the following gentlement of the following gentlement of the specific properts and the following gentlement of the f "And for the Maritime Provinces—W. E. Macellan, Halifax, N. S.

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"Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddle and others. The sdvancement. The task of winning vice-president to represent to represent to represent to represent the line of the vicinity precludes the idea of Smithsonian Institute, to represent the solutions of the solution

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF SIMILKAMEEN

#### Hedley Has Good Record of Ore Production—The Young Payroll Town.

When cattle ranching, which em-Two questions are raised herein, the shown in Victoria as at the fair this shown in victoria as at the fair first being as to whether or not this action is maintainable, the contention of the defence being that in order to could such a display be made, because of the defence being that in order to get rid of the registered judgment the there are very few places in the world ket; but agriculture on a paying basis Two Millions in Bullion Taker Mineral Wealth Proved Salvation.

of a "judgment creditor," which the plaintiff herein is not; therefore this question must be answered in his favor.

The second question is, does a judgment duly registered against land methods and some of them are of undoubted merit, especially the debtor "form a lien and charge thereon," \* \* \* the same as though on," \* the same as though the main hall of the exhibitation building. There are a few exhibits which above all others demonstrated to railway capital that there was here something for which to build, for had it not been for the will was asked if it was his honest belief that the outlay in wages and other the outlay in wages and other the have a railway grade at our door, and exceeding that sum than in falling Indeed the president of the Great is to be when there are half a dozen

tered conveyance can only take subject and, who also put up a very credit- prospector had set a stake. Subsequent events demonstrate the correctne The plaintiff's contention, founded This is the first year in which there his views, and closer geological study

his debtor," unless, as the court said, this rule "has been displaced by some can be done when an effort is made. The two features are the apples and by M. K. Rodgers when he arrived on were readily recognized ten years ago

> While preliminary reports published mpressions on that subject and con-

The area can be roundly stated to extend at least eight miles north of Hedley, seven miles south, seven or Mr. Camsell refers to the camp as

but the local grown fruit was excep- years and travelled many thousands tionally good, although not quite so miles up and down the continent looking for mines, examining and sampling would be a crime to remain ill under would be a crime to remain ill under such conditions.

Mr. Rodgers and carries a wealth of meaning to those who have money to the question of the effect on the fish-feared. tures. They are of the finest quality cial agencies for concentration of rear the forts. It was decided to apand are put up very artistically.

Values have been at work) to high roint a committee of three to investigrade, there is only one outcome to be gate the question. Some experts difwonder from everyone is that of James expected and that is the existence here fered from the above view, and the

Taken as a whole the fruit and veg-etable exhibit is a wonderful one. It is better than has ever been shown or less of typhoid, Hedley has been that the appointment of an arbitration the gunboat Chilka, belonging to the that the appointment of an arbitration the gunboat Chilka, belonging to the Russian government, with the Russian government, with the Russian government, with the Russian government, which is a point of the control of th

ore at minimum cost. To this end the CASE FOR DEFENCE Similkameen river will be harnessed as to provide ample power for operating the various properties in the camp, and when this is accomplished, Hedley

What Has Already Been Accomplished.

When Mr. Rodgers took hold of the Nickel Plate, less than ten years ago, not \$50 worth of work had been done on it. There were no roads for the transportation of supplies to the mine and these had to be built. The colossal task of overcoming these difficulties had to be tackled by the one concern ployed but a few hands, was the only which had undertaken to make this a paying industry in the Similkameen, producing camp, but the sequel has and the worked-out placer diggings shown that the mineral wealth existand the worked-out placer diggings and the worked-out placer diggings and here, justified it all. When people at various times come who are disposed to be exacting ask Miss Blanche Bond sparse population which this district why the opening up of the camp has could maintain, because of the lack of not been more general, and why other hall and Dr. George Hall, of Victoria; transportation and the isolated posi- properties are not developed to the

gold will be the output, and there is Now, says the Hedley Gazette, we greater probability of the real amount

or more.

### YEDDO PASSED FIVE MILES FROM THE AEON

#### Night Foiled Lookout and the Wrecked Vessel Was Not Sighted.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the British steamship Yeddo, of the Waterhouse-Weir Australian this rule "has been displaced by some statutory provision to the contrary."
It is urged by the defendants that the positive language of sec 74 has that effect, and reliance is placed upon the feet, and reliance is placed upon the recent decision of the chief justice in Levy v. Gleason (1907) 13 B. C., 357, where he says:

The two features are the apples and by M. K. Rodgers when he arrived on the ground and bonded the Nickel Plate group. This marked the beginning of a new era for the Similkameen, and with the work of development and the subsequent extraction of values, Hedley became the main centre of population for the veryone.

Even Victorians who have lived here values, ed passengers on Christmas island, but had made to Mr. Martin while under Hedley became the main centre of pop-ulation for the district—the pay office, it was unfortunately during the night where he says:

"If it were not for section 74 of the Land Registry Act of 1906, I would have to accede to Mr. Belyea's argument that I am bound by the decision of the Full Court to hold that this to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the crown condescendingly questioned Australia. She arrived early yester-day and this morning shifted to the St. him and decided on a bold stand was not exactly plain, but he returned a

Paul and Tacome Lumber Company's sharp answer to the next question and dcck, where cargo will be taken on. drew the attention of the bench. "We passed within five miles of Christmas island," said Captain Wood-field yesterday in speaking of the trip,

"Do not be fresh; please answer his question direct," cautioned his honor.

Dr. Harrison, of Seattle, and his of-"but it was after 9 o'clock at night and, of course, the missing vessel was not sighted. We had received instruction to look for the Aeon and had been keeping a sharp lookout for her. Had we passed the point in the day the stranded vessel would probably have BIG AUTO RACE ON been sighted.

### DO WARSHIP GUNS FRIGHTEN FISH AWAY?

### Question Forms Subject of Discussion Before International Fishery Congress.

Another subject considered was the

international regulation of fisheries on increase of protection for fisheries and RUSSIANS SEIZE

ever been taken in the way of proper conservation and the building up o the industry in the great lake A. Kelly Evans, of the Ontario For-

fisheries, Ottawa, was selected the parsonage, Victoria West, when Mr mithsonian Institute, to represent the

IN WALKEM TRIAL

### Victoria Doctors Give Evidence on Behalf of Accused.

Vancouver. Sept. 24 .- The defence in the trial of George A. Walkem con-cluded the submission of its case yesterday afternoon, having presented the vidence of four physicians who had at various times come in contact with Dr. Boyle, of Vancouver, and Dr. Harrison, of Seattle, the last mentioned having been the star witness of the defence at the former trial.

Dr. Frank W Hall under examina tion by Mr. Martin, swore that Miss Bond had been a patient of his in 1905. "She said she had a disease and asked me if I could cure her," said Dr. Hall. "and I said yes if she would go to the

Dr. Hall went on to relate that he believed that she had a certain ailnent and he operated on her for that. Miss Bond, he said, was under his care

"Was it not possible for it to have een something else?" asked Mr. Mac-

"All things are possible," was the

Dr. George Hall, nephew of the preeding witness and practitioneer of hree years standing in Victoria, furished some amusement to those in the courtroom and called down upon himself a reprimand from the bench because of the manner in which he acted while under cross-examination.
"You are a young, fresh boy," be-

gan the deputy attorney general.
"Thank you," came back the answer from the witness, who is a tall and rather stout young man. "How old are you" asked counsel or the crown.

"Twenty-six," admitted the witness "You had no hesitation about the nature of this ailment?" inquired "You heard me say so." retorted the witness referring to a statement he

"Yet the older doctor was not so suggested counsel. Whether the witness was nettled by the manner in which the counsel for

"Do not be fresh; please answer his

The trial was adjourned this morning owing to the illness of the judge.

### IN ISLE OF MAN

#### Ambulances Stationed One Mile Apart Over the Entire Course.

Douglas, Isle of Man. Sept. 24.-The auto race arranged under the auspices the Royal Auto Club was started

Thirty-five cars got away at intervals of half a minute. Ambulances were stationed one mile apart over the entire course which is to be covered nine times, giving a total distance of 3371/2 miles. Four minor mishaps marked the

early stages of the contest, but no driver was injured. The leaders covered half the distance at a speed of about 32 miles an hour. This probably will be the last to be run or the public highway in Great Britain as opposition to it on the part of the general public is most pronounced.

AMERICAN MINERS

### Strange Action at Anadir-\$11,000 Also Taken by Gunbeat.

American miners who had been workundoubtedly will result in the saving ing in Anadir, Siberia, on September 15th. The miners were working under an agreement made by John Rosene the Northeast Siberia Company, with Czar Nicholas II. · ALLEGE STREET

> QUIET WEDDING. Mr. Willard and Miss Ganner United

(From Thursday's Daily),

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the Methodis Norma Willard and Miss Vera Ganne were married by the pastor, Rev. A E. Roberts. The bride, who is a daugh ter of Mr. Eligat Ganner of the Gorge was attended by her sister. Miss I R. V. Hobbs leaves to-day for the Old Ganner, while the groom was support

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MRS. E. R. ROBERTS—Manufacturing and repairing furs. Room 50, Five Sis-ters' Block: Phone 1766.

## Hardy Plants

SEE ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gar-

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

### Merchant Tailors

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, 28 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (upstairs).

WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or 527 Cormorant street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and

### Metal Polish

GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver, copper and brass. For sale by The Shore Hardware Co., Ltd.

#### Moving Picture Machines

EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at lowest prices, ready for immediate shipment; also slightly used films from Sc. per foot up; try our 20th century rental service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-day for price list to Canada's first and largest exchange. Dominion Film Exchange, \$2-34 Queen St., East, Toronto. MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Fathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street.

### Nursing Homes

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 Al400

NURSING HOME—Private and comfortable rooms, with best of care and attention. 2026 Fernwood road. Tel. 981. MISS E.-H. JONES, 731 Vanceuver St.

### Painter and Decorator

JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave. expert paperhanger and decorator; rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs. Estimates. Write or telephone A1589.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR, FRANK MELLOR. ne 1564. 901 YATES ST. Phone 1564.

### Pawnshop

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad. Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora strets, Victoria, B. C.

### Scavenging

WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven-ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709. Government St. Phone 22.

Second-Hand Goods guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

WANTED—Scrap breas, copper sinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

bought and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning Tailoring and Repairing Co., 343 View street. Phone Al207.

### Signs

P-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works, 721 Pandora. Phone A476.

Stump Pulling TO 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
to clear should have one of these. Apply
466 Burnside road.

### Teaming

### Truck and Dray

rrucking—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

### Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 39 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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 18th 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 of

TO RENT-Modern furnished cottage, central, Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B. C.

PART of pretty furnished cottage, very reasonable; no children; Work Estate. Apply C. M., Times Office.

O RENT-Rockland Ave., comfortable

### Houses for Sale

A GREAT BARGAIN IN A NEW HOUSE -We have exclusive sale of a fine new house located at 711 Pine street, Victoria West. The house is all modern, with 6 rooms. The lot is a beauty, size 55x150. Price \$2,850. Look this up at once or call in and we will show it to you. The Griffith Co., 1242 Government street.

FOR SALE—A good house, every convenience, and 4 lots, fronting on Heywood Ave, and Vancouver street, yours for \$5,250. Don't delay; no further comment necessary. Hodgson, 612 Yates.

FOR SALE—We are building a modern bungalow on South Rudiin street. This house is planned by a woman to make the house work easy; everything is first-class. Fine view from the front verands. 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. 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—New 5 room 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.

### Houses Wanted

WANTED—5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office.

### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-A good strong boy. Appl between 6 and 8 o'clock p. m., No. 16 Fernwood road. WANTED-A lad about sixteen years age. Henry Young & Co. WANTED—A smart active lad, not afraid to work. Apply at Waitt's Music Store

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Apprentices to dressmaking 404 Boyd street.

WANTED-Smart girl to serve in store Apply at once, L., this office.

WANTED-Dressmakers and apprenti Apply to Mrs. Angus, Spencer's.

WANTED-Girls. Apply Popham Bros, biscuit and confectionery manufacturers.

WANTED-A young woman for family, plain cooking, good wages. Apply 1130 Broad street.

WANTED—General servant. Apply Box 43, this office.

Lost and Found

LOST-Light red heifer calf, half Jersey Finder please return to P. S. McDonald Maple street, off Tolmie avenue.

Miscellaneous

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

MADAME DESPAND, Medium. Seance Wednesday, 8 p. m. 1044 Davie street, Oak Bay. Seats, 25c.

Parties intending having a sale will do well to consult with them at 502 Simcoe street. G. R. Ford, auctioneer, valuator, collector, etc.; of long Eastern ex-

perlence; will buy contents of houses

INFANTS' SCHOOL. 1010 Yates street.

FOR SALE—South Wellington coal, the best coal mined—less ashes, less soot, more heat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

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"-

Times' Want Ads. Pay

CLINTON MERRELL-Osteopath

PARTNER WANTED with from three to five thousand dollars, excellent pay-ing business in Nanaimo, B. C., estab-lished over twenty years. Particulars apply Nanaimo Development Co., Ltd. WANTED—An office clerk who has had some experience in stenography. Box 990, Times Office. WANTED-An apprentice. Apply W. H. Wilkerson, 915 Government.

FOR SALE—80 canaries; also young chickens. No reasonable ofter refused. 1288 Gladstone Ave., Spring Ridge. FOR SALE—A new launch, length 17 feet; speed, 7 miles; cheap for cash. Apply S. Doncaster, Esquimalt.

FOR SALE-Lady's new bicycle, best American male, \$30. Apply 639 Fort St.

HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 4636 Menzies

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for small family, \$25 monthly. F. L., P. O. Box 233, Victoria. RIGHT for island, fast selling article; a snap. Box 999. DRESSMAKERS WANTED AT ONCE— Waist hands, skirt hands, apprentices; steady work assured to good hands. Henry Young & Co. overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. Other bargains at the XL. Second-Hand Store, opp. Pan-

FOR SALE—Southdown sheep, pure bred and registered rams. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE-Richardson ball-bearing skates, \$3.50; lady's skates, \$1.75; tape, 50 ft., \$1.50; buggy robe, \$2.50; set of rall-road books, \$12: army overcoats, \$3.50; post cards, 6 for 5c.; suit case, \$2.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store. 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Gallano Island, 25 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, 2 good road to property. \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two commanies 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.

FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Moriey, Swan Lake.

CENTRAL PARK-2 lots, \$550 each; pay-ments cover 2 years. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE-Lot No. 328, 66-foot frontage, on Humboldt street. Apply to Geo. L. Powers or Herbert Cuthbert. FOR SALE—Good buys in lots, close in, from \$150 up, on easy terms. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

NEAR THE EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

-We have lots for \$50 down and \$10 a
month. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE—Lot on Adelaide street, close to May street; new car line; one good lot for \$350, easy terms; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce ave.

GARDEN TRACTS-1 acres, \$50 down, \$16 a month. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. 2 LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge car line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale FOR SALE—Remington hammerless dou-ble-barrelled shotgun, cost \$50; will sell for \$20. Address Box 7, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Fifty White Leghorn hens, 12 years old. Apply S. Norman, Mon-teray avenue, off Oak Bay avenue, FOR SALE-A fine large driving horse.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE— Cheap, in Victoria. Address Box 999, Times Office. FOR SALE—Good driving or general purpose horse. Apply P. O. Box 112, or Cosy Corner Tea Rooms.

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch, 25 feet long and 6 feet beam; fitted with underwater exhaust and reversible crutch; has 3-bladed propeller and 5 h. p. Lozier engine of latest model; speed 85 knots per hour; built only last April; all oak with planking of cedar, deck mahogany, copper and brass finish throughout; cushions, headlight, autosparker, flags, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. Box 983.

FOR SALE—6 Pacific Coast Whaling Co. shares at \$90; 500 Canadian Oil at 55 cents. Empire Brokerage & Realty Co., 612 Yates street.

FOR SALE-Small business, as a going concern, good location, splendid chance for hustler. Apply Box 977, Times Office. FOR SALE—Canadian Northwest Oil stock, in blocks from 100 to 1,000, at 65c. F. F., Sub-Post Office 3.

FOR SALE—Incubator and brooder; also kitchen stove, at a bargain. Apply 527 Langford street.

FOR SALE—Automobile, for \$250. I purchased this car brand new of the Plimley Automobile Co., Ltd., of Victoria, less than fifteen months ago. Apply for particulars to David Hammond, 2902 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. 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.

FOR SALE—A good paying business. Box 890 Times Office. FOR SALE—Hunting dogs, 1 English setter dog, broken to retrieve; 2 black retriever pups, \$25 each; decoy geese, wild geese tamed, at \$5 each; and Toulouse geese, \$1.50 each. Address Mrs. A. Le Lievre, Glanford Ave., Maywood P. O.

realty or active stocks. Auto, care Times.

FOR SALE—Bargains in guns. Repeater shotgun, \$12.50; repeater rifle, 22 cal., \$6.50; 25.35 cal. rifle, \$10.50. Rivetted

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 474, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, Il Trounce

FOR SALE—22 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 AND TIMBER

ALBERNI. THE NEW TERMINUS OF THE C. P. R. 20 SPLENDIDLY SITUATED LOTS

Iwenty Minutes Walk from Post Office Adjoining the Main Trunk Road. hese Lots are Free from Rock or any And are Sure to Rapidly Increase in

## And a Good Investment.

\$25 EACH,

Rooms and Board TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms, near Bea-con Hill Park, car and sea, modern, all conveniences. Box 28.

TO LET—Large front room, bungalow, new, furnishings new. 143 Government street. Phone A374.

TO RENT-Large front room, grate, electric light, two beds. Apply 1803 Quadra

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. 731 Fis-guard street, city.

A PLEASANT, well furnished room to rent, gentleman, in private house. Ad-dress Box 996, Times Office.

TO LET-Comfortable, well furnished rooms, quiet, pleasant home, close in, breakfast or use of kitchen if desired. 1017 Burdette avenue (one door past Vancouver street). Phone A1400. TO LET-A large sunny front room, in the vicinity of the High school; terms moderate. Telephone 1304. FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board; plano and phone. "Belleview," Quebec St., close to Government Build-

TO RENT-Superior furnished bedroom in modern house, close in and on or line; breakfast if desired. Terms, app 1190 Fort street.

TO LET-First-class, large, pleasan room, bath and light, very central. 64 Superior street. TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without board, 725 Vancouve

ROOMS TO LET. 1010 Yates street.

TO LET-Nice little rooms, 25 cents per night; \$1.50 per week, at The Thorold 1407 Government street. TO LET-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 974 Fisguard COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Varcouver St.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WE WILL BUY Canadian Northwest O WANTED-Furnished bedroom, near the embankment; rent not exceeding \$6; permanent. Box 922, Times. WANTED—A few young chickens or pul lets, must be cheap (common kind only) state lewest price. Box 551, Times. WANTED-A party to share six-roomed house near Beacon Hill Park; car and sea. Box 518, Times.

Situations Wanted—Female AN EXPERIENCED maternity nurse, just arrived from England; open for engagements; good references. Apply 1320 Yates street.

WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadre

## Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, I.O.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of cach month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street. COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 663 Burnside road, city.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp. No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson. clerk. K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL. OAK BAY AVENUE—10 ROOMED HOUSE, 3 lots (60x135 each), brick and stone foundation, fitted with every modfruit trees, well fenced, good terms, Call and obtain particulars of this com-

### SWINERTON & ODDY

102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892. FOR QUICK SALE 50 ACRES. CHEMAINUS DISTRICT.

1,500 Feet Railway Frontage. 3 acres in orchard; 450 trees. acres in potatoes, k-acre in onions, 34 acres slashed, 10 acres timber.

34 acres slashed, 10 acres (limber. 150 loganberries, 200 rhubarb, strawber ries, asparagus, vegetables, e.c., Good creek, summer and winter. Close to post office stores, church, school etc.

3-roomed house, new large rooms, Stable, cowshed, poultry 12085.

Glass house with furnace.

2 cows, chickens and plss. 2 cows, chickens and pigs Implements, incubators, etc.

PRICE, \$5,000. MONEY TO LOAN

#### C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT,

At Current Rates.

JNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. OFFERS FOR SALE

BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES In DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. RITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION AND PARTICULARS.

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#### J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOR SALE. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap. large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses, in good condition, on easy terms

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large whari, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

### For further particulars apply to above

LEE & FRASER 9 AND 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

ed land for \$320 per acre, easy terms.

ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victor

NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed cottage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price. LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black

wood and Prior streets, on very easy CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water

## CIVIC NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to construct the works hereunder mentioned on the following streets, namely: 1. Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street, from Govern-ment street to the Market Building. (With stone or iron curb.) 2. Permanent sidewalk on the south 3. Permanent sidewalk oo the north side of Johnson street from Broad street to the west side of Porter's Building.
4. Permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Fisguard street to the south line of Lot 460. (With stone or iron curb.)
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ant street to the south line of Lot out.

7. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Rithet street from Menzies street to Turner stret.

And that each and all of said works should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law, and amendment thereto; and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said By-Law, upon each and every of said works of Local Improvement, giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargebale in each case against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said works, and the reports of the City Engineer and City Assessor aforesaid having been adopted by the Council,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street. uglas street.
WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.

The Seaman's Institute 526 BASTION SQUARE. affiliation with the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, England).

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET

VICTORIA, B. C. CHEAP LOTS FOR SALE. Queen's avenue, 71x140.

PRICE \$1,150. LOTS 2, 3 and 4, LYALL STREET, South Side, between Fraser street and Admiral's road. 60x120 Each.

PRICE \$300 EACH. North Side Chaucer street, 50x125.

OTS 19 and 20, HAMPSHIRE ROAD, North of Oak Bay avenue, 100x150. PRICE \$1,250.

TWO LOTS ON SIMCOE STREET. PRICE \$900 EACH.

James Bay. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

49 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$1,900, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, And Good Lot

\$1,050 EACH. Your Choice of Two, FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Easy Terms,

Very Pretty Spot. SECOND STREET SIX-ROOMED HOUSE,

> And Lot 54 x 120 Close to Park and Sea. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE,

# Terms Quarter Cash.

Close In, Modern, Every Respect.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

3,750-SIX ROOMED COTTAGE, bricked inside, with over one acre of good land.

### FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN

CIVIC NOTICE. said report is open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall,

Victoria, B. C., 9th September, 1908

wellington J. Dowler, C. M. C.

Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles' Act," Pursuant to an order of the Supreme

LOTS 37 and 38, ABERDEEN STREET

PRICE \$500.

N. E. CORNERS NIAGARA AND RANDALL STREET,

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED.

Can Be Had on Easy Terms,

HALF ACRE. FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach.

\$3,500. EVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

ot, Front and Back Entrance

FOR SALE.

\$2,900—15 STORY HOUSE, six rooms, with two lots 54x120 each, splendid galden, fruit trees, one minute from Oak

tween Hillside and King's road. \$1,000-FOR TWO GOOD LOTS on Faith-

### NON-TARIF COMPANIES.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is desirable:

To pave by means of wooden blocks, treated with creosote, and placed on a suitable foundation, Belleville street, from the westerly line of Government street to the westerly line of St. John street, and that said work should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law and Amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said By-Law, upon said work of Local Improvement, giving statement showing the amount estimated to be chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said work, and the report of the City Engineer and City Assessor, as aforesaid, having been adopted by the Council;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said report is open for inspection at the

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams. of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CRLASE, Solicitors for the Petition.

Open daily, for tree use of seamen only

**ENTRIES IN MOST** CLASSES OF HIGH ORDER

Some of the Features of This Year's Fall Fair.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon at the fair the judging was continued in all the classes, and while many of the spectators were drawn to watch the live stock and exchange opinions of the merits of the exhibits, others were busy with their particular sides of the exhibition in the various buildings. The esponse to the advertising of the management of the fair by the general public has been found to be generous, and while on the first and opening day it was not expected to achieve any records in the way of attendance, the number paying yesterday for admission it 500 in excess of that of the opening day of last year, and the money taken amounted to almost double the sum paid at the gates on the opening day of the 1907 fair. The exact figures for the two years are: 1907. \$301.35: 1908. \$575.50.

The weather which opened in the morning gloriously remained good all day, although there was a time in the early part of the afternoon when the clouds came over threateningly and the wind commenced to blow in such a manner as seemed likely to mean the preventing of the balloon ascension by Prof. Sylvan. An hour later, however, the clouds passed over, and the wind dropped much to the satisfaction of the attenuance. The side shows patronized extensively, while the booths erected for the supply of refreshments received a large measure of patronage.

An unavoidable disappointment occurred in connection with the scheduled chariot race which was down for 3 o'clock. Owing to the importation of thoroughbreds which are to take par in the event, being held in the customs on account of the necessary papers for their admission to British Columbia not being at hand, the team was delayed for about two hours at the wharf, and arrived at the ground at a late hour, when it was too late to bring the event off. The management, so as not to disappoint the public, set the event down for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the space in front of the stand George W. Grey conducted the judging of the heavy horses, while the thoroughbred pairs were paced round the race track and drew a large crowd. In the cattle ring at the rear of the restaurant, the judges of beef cattle and live stock were at work, and light horses were judged in the horse ring.

Art Gallery. In the art gallery are some fine bits of space, the pictures are hung without and it is hard to view them comprehenfine bits of local scenery in water col-ors, some good collections of copies, and one very fine portrait, presumably from life, of a silvery haired old lady with and shawl, the expression

standpoint, are creditable. In a still Ife study in oils, a vase of white chrysanthemums, and another study white narcissus are worthy of note, and a water color sketch of the outer wharf is very good. A still life study of a branch of crab apples in water colors is very true to life, and a collection of copies in oils exhibited by two little girls aged respectively ten and twelve are particularly good. A pencil drawing, "Road From Beacon Hill," from nature, by a child of ten, is most creditable, and considering that most of the work is contributed by amateurs and very young amateurs at that, promises well for a much larger and

finer exhibit in the near future.

It is to be regretted that the management cannot see their way clear to offering more inducements in the way of large prizes, which will make it worth while for professional artists to send larger and better specimens of their work. Victoria has plenty of the world has a constant with the world with th talent, and no city in the world has more artistic surroundings; any one has purchased the fine new turbiner schools, one may safely predict great things for the future. What Victoria needs, and needs badly, is a public art gallery, where pictures really worth while may be properly hung. Even with a very small beginning much

might be accomplished.

The work done in colored drawing, original designing, and still life studies, by the children of the city public ols cannot be too highly commended. The appointing of a special art teacher to superintend this work was a step in the right direction. Considering the small percentage of time devoted to this work during school hours, the results are most gratifying. This morning the judging was con-

KILLS WOMAN, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Tragedy of Jealousy and Infatuation at Mare Island Navy Yard.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 23.-Mrs. Henry Mangus, wife of a well-known electrician employed at the Mare Island day by Charles Friedberg. Friedberg then turned the revolver on himself, blowing off the top of his head. tragedy was the result of his infatuation for the woman and jealousy of her

Friedberg roomed with the Mangu family until about two weeks ago, when it is said his objectionable conduct caused Mangus to order him from the house. Neighbors assert that Friedberg has since then been a frequent visitor to the house during the absence of Mangus. It is said, however, that th woman recently has been trying to get rid of Friedberg.

On Sunday he visited the Mangus house and had seome words with Mrs. owing doubtless to lack | Mangus. After leaving the place he told the neighbors that she had given any regard for systematic arrangement him until 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon to leave town. Yesterday he was sively. If oils and water colors had been grouped separately, and still life studies hung apart from copies, in fact. It work this morning Friedberg went if any sort of systematic arrangement had been carried out, the effect would have been very much better. As it is, one can only say there are some very meaning to break in the door of the place. After Mangus had gone to work this morning Friedberg went to the residence and it is thought attempted to induce Mrs. Mangus to leave town with him. He had been drinking one can only say there are some very much better. As it is, one can only say there are some very meaning to break in the door of the place. After Mangus had gone to work this morning Friedberg went to the residence and it is thought at it in of many stockmen and the idea is every day becoming more popular. The town with him. He had been drinking one can only say there are some very much better. As it is, one can only say there are some very much better. As it is, one can only say there are some very heavily and it was thought the murder. and suicide followed the woman's re-fusal to leave her home for him. The murdered woman was the daughter of J. H. Mangus, proprietor of a lodging

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ACQUIRED TURBINER

Joshua Green States That New Vessel Will Leave England Shortly.

Vancouver, the Inland Navigation Co. Grand Forks, B. C.

beam and is stated to have a speed of 22 knots. Mr. Green stated that she would be ready for service in January.

Cant. Earlier T. L. Smith.

C. F. Law, T. L. Smith. Capt. Forbes, who recently left the Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia and proceeded to England was according were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Arbuthnot and Capt. Forbes, who recently left the Navigation Company and offered an inducement to bring the Atalanta to gus Hon. E. Dewdney. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Mr. ashl inducement to bring the Atalanta to this coast. It is understood that Capt. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Forbes Inspected the steamship in England and reported favorably upon and Mrs. Gavin Burns, Canon Beanher and that he will be in command and Mrs. Gavin Burns, Canon Bean-lands, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beaven, on the long voyage to Puget Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs.

modation. She was formerly operated in connection with an English railroad, being built especially for the service three years ago, but has now become too small for the business offering.

Mrs. Barnard, Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell river, which was attended by much success, the party rejoined that Misses Crease, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coombe, Hon, and Mrs. Cornwall and Read Islands, where the company has completely for the Misses Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall Mrs. McKongle Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Comps. After a day's fishing on Campbell river, which was attended by much success, the party rejoined that Newington and proceeded to Valdes and Read Islands, where the company has comps. The party experience of the party experience of the party experience of the party experience of the party rejoined that the party rejoined that

ble-triangular run commenced to-day.
At present the rate on all boats to Seattle is 25 cents each way. The Inland company has cut to \$1.25 round fare on the Vancouver and Seattle Eiliston, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt and run, as announced yesterday, but so Miss Flumerfelt, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mr. far the C. P. R. has made no reply.

ber Institute of Mining and Metanurgy, London, England; John McLeish, statistican, department of mines, Ottawa; John Ashworth, president Manchester Geological and Mining Society, Man-chester, England; R. W. Brock, acting director Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa; G. G. S. Lindsey, president Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Toronto; E. L. Fraleck, manager Cobalt Lake Mining Co., Cobalt, Out.; James White, geographer, department of the interior, Otawa; John Gerrard, H. M., chief inspector of mines, Manchester, Eng. Dr. B. E. Furnow, dean of forestry University of Toronto, Toronto; K. B. Carruthers, Kingston, Ont.; Dr. Wilet G. Miller, president Canadian Mining Institute, Toronto; H. Mortimer-Lamb, secretary Canadian Mining Institute

Others with the mining men are: Mr. who can use a brush at all must be tempted on every hand to reproduce the beauties of sea and sky and land- send this week, and the vessel will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haas, Spokane, scape, and now that art is being leave England in a few days' time for taught systematically in the public Seattle. The Atalanta is 210 feet long, 27 feet Rossland; Mrs. and the Misses Hod-

The Atalanta, besides being ten feet F. Bullen, Rev. and Mrs. Bolton and longer and several knots faster than the Chippewa, is said to have fine accommodation. She was formerly operated in connection with an English rail-Miss Cornwall, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. three camps the party embarked yester-The new service on the C. P. R. dou-le-triangular run commenced to-day. It present the rate on all boats to Se-ttle is 25 cents each way. The In-T. Ellis and the Misses Ellis, Hon, and which was chartered for the occasion, ac-

### **NEWINGTON IN** WITH MILL MEN

DIRECTORS OF FRASER

Have Former Trawler Under Charter—Logging Railway for Nimpkish Bay.

Capt. Percival Shadforth, arrived in port this morning with the directors of the Fraser River Sawmills Company on

FIRE AT GREENWOOD. Explosion of Gasoline Causes Outbreak -Business Section Has Narrow Escape.

MILL ON A CRUISE

After making a trip to Campbell river and Valdes and Read Islands from New Westminster, the steamer Newington, burned. The loss will be severe on

The party has been inspecting the com-pany's timber limits between Campbell river and Comox and on the two islands named above, and will proc Newington, to Anacortes this afternoon, later going to Seattle.

Those taking in the cruise are Edward Swift, of Chicago, and Mrs. Swift; Ed-

ward Tilden, of Chicago, and Mrs. Tilden; Ward Intention of New Westminster, and Mrs. McRae, of New Westminster, and Mrs. McRae; T. S. Darling, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Darling; A. D. McRae, of New Westminster; and U. S. Senator Johnson. ready in a month's time.

The Newington left New Westminster for Comox on Saturday, arriving at Comox on Sunday morning. At that

panied the party.

Leaving Anacortes to-morrow e Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt and Newington will go to Vancouver and will take up two logging engines, six miles of and Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster, Dr. rails, ties and materials for a logging



RED POLLED ANGUS HERD OWNED BY MR. MAYNARD, OF CHILLIWACK.

the Red Polled.

The cow that is a first class milker | one month old made a pound and a half | through town from the boat last night, and that also is ready for the butcher of butter a day according to the Bab- and he went as quiet as an old horse.

There is at the exhibition grounds a purpose cattle, Mr. Maynard says that past twenty-four years. He has a farm

Speaking of the value of the dual Chilliwack, having lived there for the very fine exhibit of Red Polled cat-his butcher tells him that his calves of 128 acres of the rich bottom and of the hailing from Chilliwack. The make the best veal that he sells. The house and restaurant in Los Angeles. lucky owner of this herd is J. Maynard. cows are always ready for the butcher but pure-bred stock in every line. His Mangus, who was at work at the time, He has fourteen of them at the grounds, almost as soon as they are dry. An-sheep, pigs, cattle, poultry and horses lace cap and shawl, the expression around the eyes and mouth being particularly good. There are a few portraits from life, done by very young traits from life, done by very young which viewed from that

The has fourteen of them at the grounds and they are beauties. That he is proud of them one does not wonder. Mr. Is their docility. They are as quiet as proud of them one does not wonder. Mr. Maynard says that there is one heifer sheep and just as harmless. Mr. May
Mangus, who was at work at the time, and they are dry. Ansome pigs, cattle, pountry and noises and trestaurant of them at the grounds are all standard bred. On his arrival in the country Mr. Maynard had \$5 in the country Mr. Maynard had \$5 in the country Mr. Maynard says that there is one heifer sheep and just as harmless. Mr. May
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> and Mrs. Fagan, Mr. Fisher, Capt. and railroad which will be built by E. Fader Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger, Mr. Futcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Foote, Mr. W. L. Foote, Mr. T. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Foote, Dr. and Mrs. A large C. P. R. scow
>
> Mr. T. Foster, Dr. and Mrs.

Three Men Smuggle Drug From Victoria on the Steamship Governor.

San Francisco, Sept. 21 .- Three men, caught in the act of smuggling oplum ashore from the Pacific Coast Steam- the season's pack. a fireman on the steamer, and two stowaways giving the names of Charles

gling.

Phoenix, Sept. 22.-Fire destroyed wo stores and a hotel in the husiness

entre of Greenwood city on Saturday afternoon. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock in the Greenwood dyeing and clothing shop, spreading to the Vic-toria hotel and Jones bakery adjoining on either side, all being consumed in a very short time. Holmes & Kennedy's grocery store was badly gutted and the Palace livery stable scorched. Lack of any wind and the good work of the fire brigade saved the usiness section. The blaze had its rigin in an explosion of gasoline in those burned out as none carried insurance except the Victoria hotel, The ambassador, Henry White; Gen. Ba-

EAGLE GETS LIBERTY.

Fierce Bird Which Carried Away and Killed Seattle Babe.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.-The little aughter of David Chisholm, of Eagle's Nest, Alaska, was carried away by a July, and three weeks later its torn and erful machine of one hour, thirty-one Westminster; and U. S. Senator Johnson.
All the gentlemen named are directors of the Sawmill Company, which was recently reorganized, and is building a sawmill on the Fraser which will be one of the finest on the Coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the company of the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. It is expected to be seen on exhibition in his store for a codent at the coast. few days past. Yesterday State Game
Warden Henry Rief ordered the release

Michelin cup for the greatest distance that of the captive bird.

> SHIP ST. PAUL HAS AN EVENTFUL VOYAGE

Two Men Lose Lives on Passage of Alaska Salmon-Carrier.

Seattle, Sept. 23.—Bringing news of the loss of two men during the stormy passage to Chignik last spring, the American ship St. Paul, Capt. E. Curtis, has returned from the cannery ort to the Puget Sound. She is at Pier 10, where her cargo of 68,400 cases of canned salmon and 360 barrels of salt sh will be discharged. The St. Paul is the second of the Northwestern Fisheries Company's fleet to arrive from the North. Her cargo is worth consider-

ably more than \$300,000. The unfortunates who lost their lives during heavy weather in the Pacific were Gustaf Peterson, a Norwegian, aged 54, and August Sundberg, a Fin-lander, aged 26. Sunberg was lost at sea on April 16th while on the lookout. The St. Paul was laboring in a terrific outhwest gale. It was too rough for lookout to stand watch on the fo'c'sle head as usual, so Sundberg was on top of the fore house, evidently safely sheltered between two lifeboats.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock at night mountainous wave swept the fore part of the vessel. It rolled over the fore house, tore the boats from their lashings and carried them to the side. The boats were crushed into kindling wood pieces of one being caught in the lee rigging, while all that was left of the other was found jammed in between the fore house and the break of the fo'c'sle. Sundberg was washed from his station, probably rendered senseless and carried over the rail into the sea.

The ship was laboring so heavily at LADYSMITH'S PROSPECTS the time that it was folly to attempt

On April 17th Peterson, the other sail- City League Matches Played who lost his life was furling sail or the mizzen lower toptail yard. lost his hold and came tumbling to the deck, sustaining injuries from which

She is 61 tons net and has triple expansion engines, giving her a speed of slight-ly over twelve knots, making her one of the handlest towboats in British Columbia waters. Capt. Shadforth, who commands the Newington, was formerly in command of the Canadian-Mexican liner command of the Canadian-Mexican liner.

ing fishermen, cannery employes and crew, there were 130 men on board. Shortly after the St. Paul made port he members of the crew received their wages at the offices of the United will be played on Thursday and then States shipping commissioner. The the eleven to meet the Victorias

the summer's work, The barque J. D. Peters of the same eet, which is expected to have sailed from the Orca cannery September 4th. s expected to arrive in this week with

COLLISION IN FOG.

Fifty People Are Injured in Accident on Pennsylvania Line.

responsible to-day for a head-on col-lision between two cars on the Southwest Traction Company's line between this city and Chester, in which about ties have been aware that opium was 50 persons were injured, several prob-

LADYSMITH WATERFRONT,

Ladysmith, Sept. 22.-The following vessels coaled at the Wellington colliery wharves during last week: Beatrice, Northland, Edna Grace, Imp, Opher, Volga, Progressive, Princess Ena, Robt. Kerr, Hope, Argo, Richard they were caught with fifty tins of Holyoke, Quadra, Eagle and scows, opium which they had taken from the Dola and scows, Henrietta, Nanoose Coste, past president Canadian Mining Institute, Liberal Association that he will not or Stratton and charged with smug-

GREAT AERO FEAT AT LE MANS

**WILBUR WRIGHT BEATS** HIS BROTHER'S RECORD

Remains Aloft for 1 Hour 32 Minutes-Has Perfect Control of Machine.

Le Mans, France, Sept. 23.-In the

presence of the officials of the French Aero Club of Sarthe, of the American hotel has just recently been reopened by Hugh McGillivray. zaine-Hayter, commander of the Fourth army corps, a large number of French army corps, a large number of French and foreign officers and aeroplane experts, and a wildly cheering crowd, numbering 10,000, Filbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, yesterday afternoon accomplished a signal triumph, capturing the world's record from his brother, Orville Wright, with a marcellously impressive flight in his pow-

Owing to the recent accident covered by an aeroplane in 1908 and the Aero Club prize of \$1,000 for the longest flight over an inclosed ground, attracted intense interest.

At 5.15 the aviator got away nicely sailing majestically up the field.
Around the upper turn Wright swept back to where the thousands were gathered and began describing ellipses Round and round he went with the regularity of clockwork and the steadness of a railroad train. The great crowd was at once deligthed amazed at the remarkable stability shown by the aeroplane.

In the gathering darkness the spectacle became thrilling. The aeroplane could not longer be seen at the fur-ther end of the field; it appeared and disappeared in the gloom like a white phantom, but the sound of the cease less churn of the propellers told the frantic, that Wright was still in the air. Matches were lighted to keep watch of the fleeing minutes, and night had fallen when at the thirty-third round, Wright shut off his motor and came lightly to the ground.

With a mad cheer the crowd broke through the lines and rushed forward, only being prevented from hoisting the American in triumph on their shoulders by charging cavalry. Mr. Wright told the Associated Press that he had descended only because of darkness. He still had sufficient essence in the tank to last an

As the measurement under the rules s only taken from the flags, the official distance of the flight is given elin aero prize only the time before tempt to win this trophy Wright set ord of fifty-three minutes, cover-

ing 38.6 kilometers. Mr. Wright took his achievement with his usual modesty, but he said that he was especially glad to have that he does not intend hereafter to carry a passenger.

on Sunday-Star Team

Not Yet Selected.

IN SOCCER GAME

all the cargo she could carry.

The St. Paul's homeward passage was made in twelve days, the old ship being favored by fair winds and enbeing favored by fair winds and enclosed by C. Hewlett, and the Nationals, under the captaincy of R. Chustons a draw. Adams' Canton of the captain of tran, playing a draw. Adams' Can

The senior boys are to comm running this week. A practice game payroll totalled a large sum, the fisher—Thursday will be picked. The selection men receiving on an average of \$350. will be by no mean, an easy task. All One man drew down nearly \$800 for last year's players are available, but so far the team has never got into it stride, and the young blood in the Vic toria ranks may eisily snatch a tory. The eleven players will be select ed from the following: A. T. Hartley goal: Christian, Strong, Struthers O'Connell, backs; Main, Wynne, O'Connell, halves: Graham, Grainger Adam, Warburton, Provins, Sanderson, T. McMillan, forwards.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.—Fog was words a day being a good average output and the miles of the

> Black Watch 'Biggest and Best'

> > Chewing Tobacco

ten seats.

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ALL TEN

LIBERALS E IN

Northwest Continued Will Vo

Regina, Sept. the Liberals ha rallying cry: katchewan for Progress," and their armor to the fight is dist finds Liberals un aggressively con hand the oppo and badly demo stituencies. Cou which the Libera provincial contes the province by

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paper in this rid editorially: "From rendent Conservat servative party. expect to come or a condition. Ur quired if the enem Such is the view of the part present moment. the Liberals are is support of W. M. M. of sterling characterity. But Regina the only riding w tive party is spli the neighboring i two opposition car field, R. L. Richar and C. C. Smith, months past the p been endeavoring the regularly non candidate, out of the peripatetic politoba, but without up to date, has recat's paw of aga Liberals are united regularly nominate. regularly nominate

Turriff, and his ele In the constituer duly called and we vative convention resolution not to the field, but to le fought out by Dr. and Robert Buchan port Mr. Buchana In Saltcoats, th yet made no nom candidate, J. R. I has withdrawn and rades of Equity, a servative, are in tion of the Liber

In Qu'Appelle a witnessed between S. Lake, Conserva candidate J. T. popular. Mr. Br tage of being by most energetic wor er and an organi ability. Personall confident of succe shared by his sup riding. The conte

certain.

In Moosejaw, Kr Wheeler Conserv As member for th Mr. Knowles has good work for his personal strength gressive policy of ment will put hir

poll.
A. Champagne, the legislature, both as an easy He is being opp Conservative. In Prince Alber

person of James 1 impossible to even Neither party candidate in the

which is conceded seat. In Saskatoon i Conservatives ha who would stand looks very easy f date, George F. Summed up t sweeping the p ems to have a inent Liberal can R. L. Borden car

DROWNS AT Vancouver, Sept aged 40, by accid

steamer Douglas last night at growned.

before one range was sold. "Sask-alta" thermometer is to the housewife what the compass is to the ship captain.

London Toronto, Montreal, Winnipes, Vancouver, St. John , For Sale by CLARKE & PEARSON, Victoria, B. C.

Sask-alta **GARDEN PARTY GIVEN** 

Pleasant Function Given in Honor of Visiting Min-Range ing Men.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The garden party given at Government House yesterday in honor of the visiting Mining Institute proved a denever appeared to better advantage, and the Fifth Regiment furnished land; Andrew Watson, Glasgow, Scotof Scotland, Glasgow, Scotland; Mark berton, Miss Emily Jones, Dr. New-turil, jr., Glasgow, Scotland; Dr. Rein-combe, E. Jacobs. Huril, jr., Glasgow, Scotland; Dr. Rein-rich Ries, professor of economic geoogy, Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y .: Gordon McT, Pyke, Montreal; Eugene

Fraser, Hon. Mr. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Galletly, Miss Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Genge, Col. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gree, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gree, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gree, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Genge, Col. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. She is 61 tons net and has triple expansion engines, giving her a speed of slight. Foote, Mr. T. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. den and Miss Gauden, Mr. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. Hannington, Dr. Hasell, Mr. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. D. cided success in spite of the threatening rain, and the beautiful grounds

M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rebeck and Miss Rebeck, Mr. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury, Mr. and the Fifth Regiment furnished and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. Cim Land Mrs. Shalleross, Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Shalleross, manner. The visitors in whose honor the function was given include the folthe function was given include the lor-lowing: Samuel Mayor, Institute of Mining Engineers, Glasgow, Scotland; Clifford E. Bloomer, Iron and Steel Institute, Hales Owen, England; J. Institute, Hales Owen, England; J. Obalski, superintendent of mines, province of Quebec, Quebec; R. E. Commans, member of Council Institute of Tilton and Miss Tilton, the Messrs. Mining and Metallurgy, London, Eng- Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tye, Hon, and land; Dr. H. Potonie, chief geologist, Mrs. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. Twigg, Prussian geological survey, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vowell, Mr. and Germany; William Frecheville, past Mrs. Warner and Miss Warner, Dr. and president, Institute of Mining and Mrs. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Metallurgy, London, England; Walter, Mr. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. Johnson, Iron and Steel Institute, Northallerton, England; H. F. Marriott, member of council, Institute of Code, Com. R. N. Edwards, Mr. B. M.

Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. ashore from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Governor, Codie, Com. R. N. Edwards, Mr. B. M.

which arrived from Victoria, B. C., to-Mining and Metallurgy, London, Eng-Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Wulfsohn, Mr. day, were arrested by customs inspect-Mining and Betaining, Dusseldorf, Georgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Ballentyne, ors soon after the vessel reached her Germany; John Hogg, Mining Insti-Capt. and Mrs. Troupe and Miss. dock. They are William J. McCullen, tute of Scot-Cambusiang, Scotland; Troupe, Admiral Erskine, Lt. Erskine, James Barrowman, secretary Mining
Institute of Scotland, Hamilton, ScotMrs. Leeder, St. Naves, Mr. and Mrs. Finch and the Misses Finch, Mr. and Swanson and Arthur Jones. land; W. Stanley Lechy, Montreal; R. Mrs. Sidney Roberts, Miss Mary Scott, land; W. Stanley Lechy, Montreat; A. Wr. Sidney Roberts, Miss Mary Scott, W. Tallis, Ebby Vale, S. Wales; Ernst Mr. B. Smith, Mr. Tolmie, Mr. Mc-Kraynik/ "Stahl und Eisen," Berlin; Crae, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goebel, counsellor of mines to the German government, Anderson, Mr Brown, Col. Holmes and Anderson, Mr Brown, Col. Holmes and Quantities of the drug without the of-LADYSM.

OUT OF POLITICS.

Coste, past president Canadian Mining | Kingston, Ont., Sept. 23.-W. Harty, ydney, N. S.; A. Davies-Evans, men again be a candidate,

MORE OPIUM RUNNERS CAUGHT AT 'FRISCO

Arnsburg, Germany; D. B. Langford, officers of Work Point barracks, official seal have been found in China-London, England; W. J. Rees, South Wales Institute of Engineers, Swansea, Wales; Roger Beck, Swansea, Wales; Hibben, Mr. Dewdney, Staff Surgeon Mark Huril, member Mining Institute R. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pem-vigilance was rewarded when they followed the three men named from the Governor to a waterfront saloon, where steamer and were attempting to con-ceal. They were taken before Collect-Two Brothers, Cascades. The Thordes