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W. Stevenson of Victoria, will be prom-garding to-day's turn-out are realized, ong the number, Capt. John, owned by the Victoria show should prove a finan inent. He has done creditably in all cial success as well-something, as pre-viously stated, practically unparalleled the races with which he has been idenified this season, and should maintain in the association's annals. his record on this occasion, although his record on this occasion, although opposed to him will be some of the tion as a yearly event is settled. At the

fastest trotters in the northwest. Capt. John, naturally, is a favorite with Vic-toria sportsmen, because of his being toria sportsmen, because of his being locally owned and well-known among the fraternity. At any rate whether the fraternity. At any rate, whether of affairs may be placed in the hands of or not he is successful, all things being a secretary-treasurer and a small but equal, the track record should be energetic executive were received with favor. A special committee now has.

To-night the exhibition doors will them under consideration, and it is ex-To-night the exhibition doors will close for the last time this year. Be-fore that takes place there will be a tug-of-war between teams representing the Victoria nolicemen and the local Victoria policemen and the local tion can be made the greatest event of its St. Andrew's Society. To the winners will fall the Player's Challenge Cup. Afterwards a concert will take place kind in the West. That is the goal in view, and, as Victoria possesses every facility for making its exhibition para-mount from an agricultural industrial mount from an agricultural, industrial and sporting standpoint, there is no reathe main hall, the Fifth Regiment band rendering a number of selections, and Mrs. Ann Beatrice Sheldon, of not achieve that object in a very few Portland, Ore., being heard in vocal years.

STATE CONVENTIONS. New York Republicans Nominate Ticket -Charles E. Hughes for Governor.

PROTECTION CRUISER WILL BE BUILT ON

ANOTHER FISHERIES

dian Waters.

York, for re-election; for secretary of state, J. F. O'Brien, of Clinton, for re-election; for comptroller, Merriton Lewis, THE PACIFIC COAST Minister of Marine Determined to Stop state engineer and surveyor, Henry A. Van Alstyne, of Columbia, for re-election. Depredations of Poachers in Cana-This ticket was nominated by acclama-

Hearst for Governor.

Convention Hall, Buffalo, Sept. 27.-Hearst has been nominated by the Demo-cratic state convention. The vote for governor stood: First ballot, Hearst, 308; Sulco: 124, Dir 15, Meanst, 308; Vancouver, Sept. 28 .- R. G. Macphergovernor stood: First Danot, store choice, Sulzer, 124; Dix, 17. Necessary to a choice, son had an interview with Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine, yesterday, 226

and brought to his attention how The ticket is as follows: For governor, Wm. Randolph Hearst, of New York; for lieutenant-governor, Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, of Duchess; for secretary of state, John S. Whalen, of Munroe; for poachers from Seattle and the south vere catching halibut and other fish n Canadian waters and destroying fish life. Mr. Macpherson said he had looked into the matter of the state comptroller, Albert Glynn, of Al-bany; for state attorney-general, W. S. looked into the matter personally and showed how necessary it was for surveyor, Frederick W. Skeen, of Queen's. showed how necessary it was for prompt action by the department. The convention has adjourned.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur promised him to LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. have a cruiser built on the Pacific coast

and put in commission as soon as pos-London, Sept. 29 .- Sir Wm. Treloar, an alderman of the city of London since 1892, was to-day elected Lord Mayor in sucle to put a stop to illegal fishing and the depredations referred to by Mr. Macpherson. Hon. Mr. Brodeur said that the cruiser would be equal to any on the Atlantic coast and archite has a series of the s on the Atlantic coast and probably he ber of the corporation of London since would put two into commission. 1850.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Letters were received yesterday from

that negotiations are in progress for especially on account of the moderate By reference to Lloyd's register it is ed purely for the purpose of restoring bridge coal has been used by the C. P. found that the Watchful is a steamer peace, order and public confidence until R. for many years. In Edmonton the of 353 tons gross and 184 tons net reg- a permanent government is established. local market is practically wholly sup-

hold, 10 feet 8 inches. The ship is reg- or resistance to the provisional govistered in Liverpool. She is supplied ernment in any part of Cuba. with compound engines, the cylinders While Governor Taft has not yet inch stroke. Her horse-power is 65, only because ex-President Palma will springing up as much as 400 miles

and her steam pressure 110 pounds, not be ready to vacate the official resithere being only one boiler. The dence until Monday, and Mr. Taft can be easily seen that the Peace river steamer is constructed of iron, is well desires to do whatever he can to suit Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- The Repubdecked, carries water ballast, and has the ex-president's convenience. No ican state convention adjourned at 12.30 four cement bulkheads. She is double disturbance of any kind occurred last

p. m., after nominating the following masted and schooner rigged. Origin- night. The business interests here are state ticket: For governor, Charles E. ally she was known as the Orpheus. Hughes, of New York; for lieutenant- In appearance the Watchful is said The fact that the Cuban flag has not Hughes, of New York; for lieutenant-governor, Mathew Linn Bruce, of New to very much resemble the Tees, while been lowered is an evidence of this. her speed has been stated as twelve This establishes a precedence in proknots. election; for comptroller, Merriton Lewis, of Monroe; for attorney-general, Julius Mayer, of New York, for re-election; for state treasurer, John G. Wallenmaicr; for

ital. Contracts, it is said, have been secured by the company ensuring a irrevocable resignation of the President substantial business for the independ- of the Republic of Cuba, or to elect a tion, without opposition or division of any kind, and amid notable enthusiasm. cnt steamer if placed in service. If a successor leaves the country without deal is consummated the Victorians a government at a time when great now in England will start at once for disorder prevails and requires that, Victoria, making the trip in the craft pursuant to the request of Mr. Palma

acquired. ATTACKED BY STUDENTS.

Two Men Assaulted-One of Assailants Claimed to Be Son of President Roosevelt.

established will be maintained only Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.-Police Com-missioner Stephen O'Meara issued a statelong enough to restore order, peace and missioner Stephen O'Meara issued a state-ment last night that the police would apply for warrants for the arrest to-day of two men, supposed to be Harvard stu-dents, who assaulted Reserve Officer Fraser and an unknown man on Boston Common on Thursday night. One of the assaultants, who was questioned, by the police at the station just after the as-sault, said he was a son of President Roosevelt. He was allowed to go. States. This will be a Cuban govern-

guests at the Driard.

nerals. "About growing wheat-?" 'Wheat can certaintly be grown Havana, Sept. 29 .- An American pro-

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of it was arable."

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to Edmonton.

you have one of the most beautiful of

6.8 inches. there. It is successfully cultivated 250 miles north of Edmonton and vegi-Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who with Enwas driven in with great force on the retary Taft's proclamation, declaring generally have a very strange idea of gineer Hewitt, is in England for the himself provisional governor of the the climate in that country. Of course purpose of buying a steamer for the island was formally issued. The wheat cannot be grown in the mountservice on the west coast of this Island. Gazette and thousands of copies of the ains, but on the prairies it may safely Capt. Buckholtz states that he has not document were distributed in Havana be said that it can be raised much yet closed a deal for a vessel, but says that negotiations are in progress for

"You ask about coal. I hardly think been divulged by the parties interested, ment of Cuba is undertaken only on fields run in the south west corner of tained so far in organizing the com- situation, and its promise that the pro- going on. There is splendid hard coal storm abated somewhat. pany and in conducting its business. visional government will be maintain- at Anthracite, near Banff, and Leith-

ister. She is classed as 100 A1. She No one appears inclined to doubt the lied by coal mined in the immediate Man Found Dead in Boarding Housewas built in June, 1882, and her di- good intentions of President Roosevelt vicinity. I understand these measures Woman Says He Killed Himself. mensions are given as follows: Length, and his representatives, and there is extend into the Peace river vally in-155 feet; beam, 24 feet, and depth of no apprehension of any serious trouble cluding that portion of British Colum-

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 28 .- Two pistol shots ringing out in quick succession in a fashionable boarding house on Summer street here early to-day revealed the Coming back to the question of set-

tlements in the north, Governor Bulof which are 20x38 inches, with a 30- taken possession of the palace, it is yea said-"There are settlements tragedy of a man lying dead in a rooman with a bullet in his head, and a woman cowering in the corner screaming and wringing her hands, which were bleednorth of Edmonton, and therefore it ing profusely. The woman said she was Cora Page, and that the man was Floyd valley in your province must be available for agricultural purposes. Mr. Bingham, and they had eloped from Macdonald, who recently arrived in Binghampton, N. Y. Edmonton after surveying the Domin-

According to the story of the woman, who first claimed that she was the dead man's wife, Bingham had killed himself ion reserve in that district gave a very good account of it, stating much while despondent over his lack of mone and after he had attacked her with

fall in Mobile during the storm was

While the storm was at its height the

Water From the Bay

END OF ELOPEMENT

His Honor, immediately before com-ing to Victoria, spent some three weeks in the Okanagan Valley. "It is a great fruit country," he said, "there will be a very large crop coming from there next season. Speaking of fruit, I visited the Victoria exhibition yes-bady cut, and she was forced to grapple terady, and was much pleased with the for the scissors to save herself from fruit shown there. There is no doubt more serious wounds. Eventually the that the prairie must look to British man gave up the struggle, seized a re-Columbia for its fruit supply and, from what I have seen, your province is well what I have seen, your province is well ble to meet the demand. It will short-second time he pulled the trigger the ball larger, but for the hot wave in August, able to meet the demand. It will shortentered his forehead and pierced his ly require a much increased acreage, brain. He appeared to have died almost

instantly. The Kootenay country, through which married and that she had deserted her husband. The police say she is about 30 Governor Bulyea travelled this summer, also attracted his admiration. He spoke enthusiastically of the mining districts, again mentioning fruit when ance. referring to the vicinity of Nelson. "But

HINDOO IMMIGRATION.

cities here," he concluded. "This is Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Messrs. Macpherour first visit to Victoria, and I am son and Galliher, who interviewed Hor perfectly delighted with what I have F. Oliver on the Hindoo matter, say that under the present act it will not Lieut.-Governor Bulyea and Mrs. Bulyea will remain in the city until be possible to shut them out, but that Monday when they will return direct it would be amended next session.

EXPLOSION IN TUNNEL.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Hundreds of Trees Uprooted.

New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- A report from Monticallo, Miss., says that considerable damage was done to pine forests near there. Hundreds of trees were uprooted. Trees have fallen across the city, the waves coming over the ends railorad tracks to such an extent as to of the wharves five feet deep. Three practically suspend railroad traffic to-

blocks into the city the flood was ward the east of Monticello. driven, filling every basement and Vicksburg reported damage to shipstore in that quarter of the city. ping.

While the storm was at its worst, it In addition to the reports of cotton was impossible to do anything to save crop losses, passengers on incoming the steamer Watchful. This is the first time the name of the steamer has the statements that the provisional govern-the statements that the provisional g

ber of instances, but they were not Reports of the collapse of a frame the greatest secrecy having been main- account of the necessities of the Alberta and great development is now able to accomplish much until the botel at McComb City brought in by passengers on the Illinois Central have The damage in the city of Mobile not been confirmed.

> WHEAT YIELD OF WESTERN CANADA

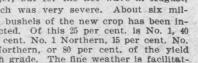
ESTIMATED AT EIGHTY-FIVE MILLION BUSHELS

Crop Would Have Been Larger but for the Hot Wave in August.

Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- The trade and commerce department has received a report which indicates the wheat yield in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is placed at eighty-five million bushels larger, but for the hot wave in August, which was very severe. About six million bushels of the new crop has been in-The Page woman admitted that she was spected. Of this 25 per cent. is No. 1, 40 per cent. No. 1 Northern, 15 per cent. No husband. The police say she is about 30 2 Northern, or 80 per cent, of the yield years of age and of attractive appearing threshing, etc. Some damage from frost is reported from the Regina country.

EARTHQAUKE SHOCKS.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 27 .- This city experienced a series of heavy earthquake shocks to-day, beginning at 10.47 a. m., increasing in intensity and lasting thirty seconds. The terror stricken occupants of the shaking building fled to the streets. Even the Middleton, N.Y., Sept. 28.—One man was killed and several imprisoned in the Erie road tunnel near Otisville, N. Y., to-day as the result of a blast of explosives.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE WROUGHT BY STORM

Latest Dispatches Show That First Reports Under-Estimated Disaster--Number of Casualties Continues to Grow,

(Associated Press.)

Mobile. Sept. 30 .- The number of casualities in the great storm of last Wednesday is increasing. The number of known dead now being 79, with a posty of its being increased to 102.

gh casualities to the oyster fleets Losses at Pensacola.

acola, Fla. Oct. 1.-Not since the ston disaster has such a hurri-

swept the Gulf coast, as the one struck this city on Thursday damage to both life and property was morning with an all impelling force and aged for twelve hours, the wind blowing steadily at eighty and ninety miles the recent hurricane.

an hour with occasional gusts of one hundred miles an hour. five millions of dollars, Never in the history of this port or in Florida has such a wreck and de-

of persons are homeless. Without Food or Clothing.

and cared for by charity, great steamwhich have withstood the hurricanes of oceans are helpless before this terrible death dealing force and are a totally mangled heap upon the beaches mingled with the wrecks of fishing schooners and tugboats, while thousands of sticks of timber and homes and wharves are intermingled with this wreck-

From Fort McRae to Esambit Bridge, a distance of ten miles, the Bay shore Has Been Swept Clean

except a few wharves where floated a fleet of seventy-five large ships before the hurricane. McRae, one of the modern coast forts has been swept away and five lives lost. Some of the sur-

vivors saved themselves by lashing to the batteries. Fort Pickens and Fort Barrances are badly damaged, the former almost late to-day received the following tele-

to the extent of over five million dollars. Five war vessels were Sunk or Driven Ashore.

the floating dock crushed and other damage sustained. Three people have have been picked up alive. Officers and been drowned there. The magnificant employes, save two, are safe. Floating Scambia drawbridge costing hundreds property lost. Condition of the launch of thousands of dollars is gone and Genevieve not known. Will board ves- ganization that recently many undesirthree lives were lost. It was more than sels at Pensacola until further advised. a mile in length and owned by the Property and all records lost. Details Louisville and Nashville. Three im- later."



mense export docks of that company have been swept away or damaged. Every wharf and warehouse along the city has been swept away and the red snapper fishing industry destroyed. The immense packing houses have been carried away and the fleet of about 60 vessels, only two of them remaining. The city is in a terrible condition and relief cmmittees are working night and day in an effort to relieve the suffering hundreds of destitute.

Forts Damaged.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Enormou done at several of the army forts and naval stations along the gulf coast by

Major-General James F. Wade, com nanding the Atlantic division, reported The known loss of life up to date is 30 to the war department that six civilwhich will probably be increased 75, ians were killed at Fort Morgan, Ala. while the property loss will exceed at the entrance of Mobile harbor, and one enlisted man is missing. The damage to the post is estimated at \$100,000 Chief Quartermaster Hodgson, at At vastitation been wrought. Hundreds lanta, reported to Quartermaster-General Humphrey the same facts, adding

that the fort was completely inundated The military secretary has received the following telegram from Capt ships and ocean going salling vessels Dwyer, commander at Fort Morgan, dated yesterday: "The post has been swept by a terrific storm, the entire post having been under water. Every building in the post is seriously damaged, and some have been destroyed completely. No casualties so far as known

Capt. Lawrence S. Miller. command. ant of Fort Barrancas, Fla., reported that three enlisted men, are missing from that fort, that Fort McRae was lmost totally destroyed, and that Fort

Pickens suffered severely. Rear-Admiral Capps said to-day that all of the vessels sunk at Pensacola probably can be raised and repaired, but that the work will require much time and money.

Surgeon-General Wyman, of the public health and marine hospital service wrecked. The navy yard has suffered gram from Dr. R. C. White, in charge of the quarantine station at Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola: "Station

swept by flood. All buildings practically destroyed. Hospital swept to sea with ten persons. Reported that five

themselves by questionable methods, had returned to the city. Discussing the matter this morning, His Worship that it was a mistake to suppose that

gamblers formerly frequenting Victoria had come back. He thought that the illusion was caused by the appearance



THE CLOSING DAY OF THE FAIR.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER,

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NEW WESTMINSTER

SALE OF VALUABLE

TIMBER LIMITS

WENT NORTH ON AMUR

His Townsite Holdings at Hart-

ley Bay.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ernor-General to-morrow. The prize list contains no fewer than 1,542 classes, City. The two have just been north in nineteen divisions, the attractions and prizes representing an outlay of \$50,000.

As usual, the Royal City will be parbeen controlled and largely owned by ticularly strong on sports. The chief the McLean Brothers of Vancou item of interest in this connection is who have held them, it is said, for the visit of the Strathcona lacrosse three or four years. They are situated team, champions of Alberta, that will in the vicinity of Alert Bay and an try conclusions with the New Westconvenient to salt water, so that th minsters and Maple Leafs, of Vanmatter of shipping will never be a difficouver, during the fair. To-morrow cult one. The amount involved in the there will be an exhibition game betransaction is said to be upwards of tween the New Westminsters and \$100,000. Maple Leafs, while for Thursday there Another interesting piece of inform

tion which has been brought from the is scheduled a league match between the Royal City and Vancouver. On north by the C. P. R. steamer is that Saturday the Maple Leafs and Strath-Capt. McCroskie, who a year or two conas will cross sticks, in the first ago was skipper on the Amur, is doing game for the team from the adjoining well at Hartley Bay, where some time ago he acquired a townsite. Some Minprovince. neapolis capitalists who went north of

There will be three baseball games luring the exhibition, on Wednesday, the steamer wanted to buy out his in-Thursday and Saturday. Both Blaine terests. They offered a good figure but and Bellingham will have nines on the Captain McCroskie thought that the ground and the Royal City will be rep- future had too much in store to part resented by the strongest aggregation with his holdings at present, and he declined to sell. In another month his ever gathered on a diamond there. otchmen will have their day on Wed- new sawmill will be cutting lumber nesday. There is a fine programme of and as it has a capacity for 35,000 or sports arranged for the occasion and, 40,000 feet a day it will be seen that f n the evening, there will be a Scotch should prove an important factor i the industries of the north. Capt. Mcntertainment in the opera house. Am-Croskie has important contracts ong the performers are Miss Jeannie lumber with the Grand Trunk Pacific Fletcher, the Scottish nightingale, the Aberdeen quartette and J. B. Brown, Railway Company, and he is of the opinion that his property, once the of Victoria. aliway development commences on the

Great interest is being felt in the coast, will increase in value very ran-Agricultural Society or district comidly. The captain was recently appetitions. A total of 2,000 points has pointed postmaster at Hartley Bay been fixed for the marking with the The Amur on the trip just completed largest number 350, for fresh fruits. moved a couple of missionaries, Preserved fruits, grains and agricultural seeds, roots and vegetables for from Hartley Bay to China Hat, and the other, Rev. Mr. Bromwick, from the table, forage plants, dairy products Rivers Inlet to Hartley Bay. The vesand roots and vegetables for stock are allotted a maximum of 250 each, the sel will sail for Northern British Columbia ports this evening, and on this balance of 150 marks being reserved trip will inaugurate a service to Prince for arrangement. There are many prizes in this division. The first award Rupert, the proposed terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comis \$500 in cash, carrying a the chalpany. She will make regular calls at lenge shield, presented by

Kaien Island on the north and south ound trips. A' wharf is building at Dewar, with diplomas. in perpetuity the name this new coast port, and will, it is unbeing engraved on its face. For second derstood, be completed shortly prize there is \$400 in cash, with gold medal and diploma; for third, \$300 with a silver medal and for fourth place Dr. Large. or agricultural society exhibiting in on board the D. G. S. Quadra last even-ing, and left about 5 o'clock this morn-\$200 in cash, and from west of North mon, the last mentioned for export to

Quebec This One Thousa Quebec, Sept. er Empress of Limits, containing millions of feet of morning at 3.15 mails, which mail" train o'clock. The Empress ertson, the latter being from Kansas pool at 9.45 last perienced a hea and inspected the limits and returned the way across, by the Amur, which reached Victoria she made an a on Saturday evening. The limits had

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The Amur had sixty-five first class passengers on her return from the Nine Indians h north, including Edgar Dewdney and connection with Ten thousand cases of salmon, three Lake. They are hundred cases of frozen salmon, and a fore Stipendiary Beach, at Hezelt ceived by the ought down by Dominion autho charged four thousand very meagre b at the C. P. R. whar nd the remaining sin last night indica en discharged he structing officers Fisheries Departm of their duties h the Indians men ID CONSUMPTIVES Indian Agent at H ter in charge. The trouble or ovince Asked to Particiwere made is of been the habit o ing Amount Required erect barricades streams in the no catching salmon prevent fish from ing grounds and (onday's Daily) fishery regulation Columbia Tuberculosis ficials of the Fish ermined to secure the down all these ob 00 offered by His Honor to the Indians cla r, conditional upor unable to obtai 000 being raised from nets were distrib To-day a circular let June. Even this nt to every clergyman natives and, on , couched in the followfied the fishery gu ted the barricade No doubt you have heard Magistrate Hic able Mr. Dunsmuir has ribute \$10,000 towards Agent Loring at o of trouble and fo a consumptive san a sum of fifty thousand very bad humor. collected for the same simmering since an pelled the making streams upon w title us to this money were built are tri y member of the cor e an opportunity of join ent, it is proposed to ask river and these of comes a serious canning industry nominate five memb ion to act as a coll is further proposed posit of sufficien the supply of fish. boards, such the Trades and Hazelton, Sept citizens' commi the nine Indian George, who were osed to keep a running with the fishery came to Hazelto Father Coccola, rendered to the Yesterday six two separate cha for unlawfully of which they were and eleven added month in jail each obstructing officers their duty, for wh one hundred dollar jail each. The tota \$790. Two other In stealing fishing tac to one month in jail of a fine. To-day Chief Geo on a charge of inciti riotous acts.

MORE MINERS HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT

Men Living in Company's Houses at Coal Creek Must Vacate Them by End of Month.

(Special to the Times.)

Fernie, Oct. 1 .- The situation at Coal Creek colliery seems to be as serious as most recent census, and that each body thing as to the strength or otherwise ever. The company has given notice should furnish the government from of that argument. But he did want to to the men living in their houses at time to time with a list of its repre- speak out that it wasn't possible to Coal Creek to vacate them by October 31st.

sentatives.

Dominio

DR. SAVIGNAC REMANDED.

Able to Appear in Court.

(Special to the Times.,

Foreign Power.

a compulsory witness.

Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- Dr. Savignac, charg-

The following dodger was issued on Saturday:

"Notice to whom it may concern:-All workmen are requested to cease spirit of much of our commercial life it was no use protesting at present. minous regulations to the la work and stay away from the mines was alien to that of the gospel. The The first thing to be done was to bring rian commissions, under which Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek (Fernie) and Michel. Firemen and engineers are requested to continue work until further notice." (Signed) study of sociological questions. F. H. Sherman, President district No. 18, United Mine Workers of America. Fernie will have to resort to oil lamps and gasoline after this month as the Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light time in playing games of chance under opinion that the city was now as free the Emperor, will be sold on pany of the coal company, has given notice that after this month and while

TIME-KEEPER MISSING.

Grand Forks, Sept. 30.-Robert Clark, of the Seattle mine, arrived in town this His Wife and Mother-in-Law Not Yes afternoon and says that Moore, a timekeeper for Fred Lane, contractor o the Kettle Valley line of railway. Is nissing. He was reported to have left Grand Forks several days ago for the ed with shooting his wife and mother-

THE KRONSTADT MUTINY.

Imprisonment.

Kronstadt, Sept. 30 .- The trial of the sailors charged with participating in the mutiny at Kronstadt last August has been concluded. Nineteen men were found guilty and condemned to death by shooting; twetlve to life servitude, 126 to terms of servitude verying from four to twenty years, and 429 thers to service with the disciplinary battallon. Only 129 were acquitted.

general conference has concluded its session here to meet in Victoria. B. C., around a fair, but would not stay after crowd of the kind always hovered four years hence, if satisfactory rates its close for any length of time. Thereare obtainable. fore he believed that after a few days At the final session the report of the the league would have no reason

committee on memorials, declaring complain of any term complain of any deterioration in the against re-marriage of divorced per-While on the subject His Worship

by the exhibition of the past

sons, was unanimously adopted. again broached the problem which has The conference adopted the report of confronted him ever since his election the civil rights committee to the effect to office with the determination of carthat the conference favored abolition of rying out a strict policy in regard to the table of ecclesiastical precedence at gambling and the operation of saloons The Czar Places Large Are state functions; but, if impracticable, -the hampering limitations of the law. that the order of precedence for all Do- Now, he understood, the use of dice

minion functions be based upon the in cigar stores was spoken of as a numerical strength of the different de- source of moral danger to the com cominations, as ascertained by the munity. He didn't wish to say any-St. Petersburg, Oct. 1 .-- The suppress that practice under the regu-

The report of the sociological comlations. The youthful propensity for to set in action the machin mittee was adopted. The report re- games of chance could be indulged in government's plan for the di gretted that the present social order within prescribed bounds without in- of land to the peasantry was far from being an ideal expression terference. The law allowed raffling, of Christian brotherhood and that the and other games of chance. Therefore yesterday by the publication report concluded with a recommenda- sufficient pressure to bear upon the au- of 11,000,000 deciatenes of lan tion for the establishment in the thorities to assure the introduction of pean Russia will begin im churches or clubs or societies for dis- the necessary amendments. Then, and These commissions act as cussion of Christian citizenship and the then only, would it be possible for the diaries in the valuation of la mayor, assisted by the police, to put a fixing of conditions of sale.

The report of the committee on tem- stop to anything savoring of gambling charged also with arrange perance, prohibition and moral reform or anything pandering to the gambling emigration. was also adopted. It deplored the pre- spirit. The acreage is Eastern

vailing custom of ladies spending much The Mayor, continuing, expressed the on the Siberian steppes surr unhealthy excitement, to the loss of as possible from that kind of immoralmoney and other valuables, and the ity. In only one direction was he anxiserious neglect of home life. Parlia-cus to see an improvement, and that years. The commissions hop the strike is on electric light will not ment is called upon to legislate against was in the Chinese quarter. There, he distribution of land will mi gambling and cigarette smoking in the believed, there was a little more gam- autumn agrarian disorders,

> account, instructions had been given the police to make a determined effort to suppress it. It was so difficult to

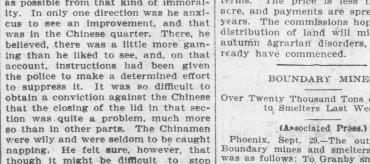
tion was quite a problem, much more so than in other parts. The Chinamer were wily and were seldom to be caught napping. He felt sure, however, that railway work and has not been seen in-law, appeared before Mr. McNab, J. since. P., and was remanded for a week. It will be several weeks before his wife kept more within bounds than at pres-Granby mines, 15,697 tons. smelter, from Emma, 66 tons smelter, from Providence, 60

Nineteen Men Sentenced to Death and Others to Various Terms of wife does not want to appear. She says that he will be punished in the ments to the act are under consideraother world. Under the law she is not tion. Mayor Morley thinks that it is Total shipments for quite likely the law will be altered so 903,660 tons. as to give the civic authorities a fuller MILITARY SCANDAL.

Russian Colonel Accused of Having government tighter than at the present Total treatment for the wee Sold Plans to Agents of time.

-According to information received St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-There is good at the division offices of the C. P. R. in reason to anticipate the disclosure of a grave military scandal, a colonel of en-

gineers having been arrested on al-leged connection with the sale of im-Lake chalets will close on September Robt. Irving, of Kaslo, manager of leged connection with the sale of im-Kaslo & Slocan railway, is a guest at the portant frontier plans to the agents of 30th, and the Banff hotel on October a foreign power. 3rd.



and mother-in-law will be able to ap-pear against him. It is said that his made in that direction.

as to give the civic authorities a fuller control of the situation, a power that as follows: Granby smelter, will enable them to hold the reins of

ons. ENDED HIS LIFE. (Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1.-Al. Adams, form

ly known as the "Policy King," commit-ted suicide to-day. Adams shot himself His body was found this morning.

-		ing, and left about 5 o'clock this morn-	Bond on the mainland \$150 toward the	Japan, were brought down
-	DAOU TODINO DOD	ing for the hunting ground,	Bend on the mainland, \$150, toward the expense of collecting and making the	Amur. She discharged four
1	EASY TERMS FOR	The Quadra will go direct from Moresby Island to New Westminster,	exhibit providing it has not won a	cases of salmon at the C. P.
		which will be reached about 1 o'clock	prize in the main competition.	at Vancouver, and the rema
1		to-morrow, and in the afternoon Earl	Potatoes also are the subject of fur-	thousand have been discharge
		Grey will formally open the fair there.	ther special awards. For the best dis-	
	PURCHASE OF LAND	The Countess Grey and her daughters	play from any district, not less than	ENERGETIC WORK TO
	I OITOITTOE -I BITTO	are still guests at Government House.	twelve of each variety, independent of	
1	the state of the second state of the	They will go on board the LieutGov-	any other exhibits, and distinct from	AID CONSUM
1	the second in the state of the second second	ernor's private yacht Thistle this even-	other entries there have been arranged	A THE STREET ESTIMATION
-	RUSSIAN PEASANTS GIVEN	ing, and reach New Westminster about	three prizs, \$30, \$20 and \$10, in cash,	
1		the same time as the Quadra to-mor- row. In addition to the Countess Grey	Milk and butter tests also are an important feature. For the best herd of	Clergymen of Province Asked to
1	OPPORTUNITY TO BUY	the party on the Thistle will embrace	three cows, any breeds, giving the most	
1	the second second	Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Svelyn, Mrs.	butter fat, as shown by Babcock test,	pate in Securing Amount Re
	states with party	Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, Capt. Trot-	during 48 hours of the exhibition there	for Sanatorium.
	The Czar Places Large Areas in the	ter, D. S. O., and Mr. Bromley.	are two prizes, amounting to \$60 and	
1	The Czar Places Large Areas in the	From New Westminster the vice-	\$40 respectively, while prizes of half	
1	Hands of Local Agrarian Com-	regal party will proceed by easy stages	these amounts are given for the best	(From Monday's Daily
-	missioners.	to Indian Head, where a few days'	pure bred cows of any breed giving the most solids.	The British Columbia Tub
	inisoloners.	shooting of praririe chickens is to be indulged in. The party leaves New		Society has determined to se
1		Westminster by special train at 7.30 a.	• Special rates have been arranged on both trains and steamers, and the ex-	donation of \$10,000 offered by H
	they want attack of the state	m. on Wednesday. Sicamouse Junction	hibition promises to be, in every way,	the Lieut.Governor, condition
	(Associated Press.)	will be reached at 8.30 p. m. the same	a brilliant success.	the sum of \$50,000 being rais
-	St. Petersburg, Oct. 1The final step	day. On October 4th Sicamous will be		other sources. To-day a circ
	to set in action the machinery of the	left at 8.40 a. m., and Vernoon will be	NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS.	ter has been sent to every c
	government's plan for the distribution	reached at 10.50 a. m. the same day.		in the province, couched in th ing terms:
	of land to the peasantry was taken	His Excellency will remain at Ver-	Correspondent Gives Reasons For the	
	yesterday by the publication of volu-	non until the following day, Friday, October 5th, at 10.35, when he will leave	Passage of Recent By-law by	Reverend Sir:-No doubt you h that the Honorable Mr. Duns
	and the second	for Okanagan Landing, arriving there	Saanich Municipality.	promised to contribute \$10,000 to
-	minous regulations to the local agra-	at 10.50 a. m. Leaving Okanagan		fund for building a consumpt
	rian commissions, under which the sale of 11,000,000 deciatenes of land in Euro-	Landing at 11 a. m. on the steamer	At the last meeting of the Saanich	torium, provided a sum of fifty dollars (\$50,000) is collected for
	pean Russia will begin immediately.	Aberdeen on October 5th the party will	municipal council a by-law was intro-	purpose.
	These commissions act as interme-	proceed to Penticton, which place will	duced against non-resident sportsmen,	In order to entitle us to thi
-	diaries in the valuation of land and the	be reached at 6.10 p.m. the same day. Penticton will be left at 6 a.m. on Oc-	forbidding the same from trespassing	and so that every member of
	fixing of conditions of sale. They are	tober 6th, on the return to Okanagan	on enclosed land without written per-	munity may have an opportunit ing in the movement, it is propo
	charged also with arrangements for	Landing. The time of leaving Okana-	mission.	every church to nominate five
	emigration.	gan Landing for Sicamous Junction has	The annoyance caused by trespassing sportsmen has in the past become such	of their congregation to act as
	The acreage is Eastern Russia and on the Siberian steppes surrendered by	not been fixed, as His Excellency may	that the farmers feel obliged in some	ing committee. It is further pr ask representative boards, suc
	the Emperor, will be sold on very easy	desire to visit some points on the lake	way to protect themselves from the	Board of Trade, the Trades a
	terms. The price is less than \$2 an	during the run down from Penticton.	hodes of unscrupulous hunters who in-	Council and the citizens' com
2	acre, and payments are spread over 30	The party will leave Sicamous Junc-	vade their private property, breaking	do likewise.
	years. The commissions hope that the	tion at 8.20 a.m. on Sunday, October 7th, will reach Revelstoke at 10.20 a.m.,	down fences, and in some cases endan-	It is also proposed to keep a
	distribution of land will minimize the	and after a stop of ten minutes, will	gering the lives of their stock.	advertisement in the public nouncing each day the names of
	autumn agrarian disorders, which al-	proceed to Glacier, which will be reach-	At first sight it may appear to be a rather stringent measure, but in real-	ers and the amount.
	ready have commenced.	ed the same day at 1 p. m. Four hours	ity the farmers are only exercising	It is decided that the solicita
		will be spent at Glacier, and Field will	their just rights; and there are few or	subscriptions end on December In accordance with above, 1
	BOUNDARY MINES.	be reached at 7.30.p. m. the same day.	none who would refuse a sportsman	your co-operation, and trust a
	Over Twenty Thousand Tons of Ore Sent	From Field the party will make a side	permission to hunt over their land.	will be named and be requested
	to Smelters Last Week.	trip to Emerald lake. Leaving Field on Monday, October 8th, at noon, Lag-	when asked in a gentlemanly way.	collecting at once.
		gan will be reached at 1.30 p. m. From	In the past most sportsmen have	I have the honor to be, revere Your obedient servant,
	(Associated Press.)	there an excursion to Lake Louise has	shown a selfishness in this particular by taking for himself the entire bag	C. J. FAGA
	Phoenix, Sept. 29.—The output of the Boundary mines and smelters this week	been arranged.	which he secured without as much as	Se
	was as follows: To Granby smelter, from	At Calgary His Excellency will take	leaving the farmer a bird or thanking	The Ladies' Auxiliary of t
à	Granby mines, 15,697 tons. To Nelson	time to inspect the irrigation works of	him in some other way for his permis-	Tuberculosis Association held
	smelter, from Emma, 66 tons. To Trail smelter, from Providence, 60 tons; from	the C. P. R. He will leave Calgary at 6 p. m. on October 9th, and will reach	sion.	attended meeting this morn
	Snowshoe, 950 tons. To Dominion Copper	Indian Head the following day at noon.	Suppose, for instance, that a rancher	president, Mrs. A. J. Galletly, ing the chair. It was decided
	Co. smelter, from Brooklyn, 2,805 tons;	day at noon.	should go poking about on pricate pro-	of the campaign for funds, t
	from Rawhide, 528 tons; from Sunset, 90	-About the end of next Week W. R.	perty in Victoria, tramping on flowers and vegetables, what would be the con-	fancy fair during the first wee
	tons; from Mountain Rose, 105 tons. Total shipments for the week, 20.301 tons.	McInnis, of Montreal, general freight	sequences? He would most likely find	cember. The largest available
	Total shipments for the year to date.	traffic manager of the C. P. R. and F.	himself in the police court and be con-	in the city will be used for the
	903,660 tons.	W. Peters, his assistant on the western	victed for trespass and damages. It	a The Company and the second second
	This week the district smelters treated as follows: Granby smelter 17422 tong	lines, will visit Victoria on their an-	is to be hoped in the future that a more	-Yesterday afternoon, at
	as follows: Granby smelter, 17,423 tons; Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 3,528 tons.	nual tour of inspection. They are now	friendly and a better feeling will exist	funeral of Mrs. McCrossan to
	Total treatment for the week, 20.951 tons:	in the Kootenay working west.	between the said parties(Communi-	from her fate residence, Gord
	total shipment for the year to date, 915,925	-The consignment of capercalzie	cated.)	and at Ross Bay cemetary
	tons.	that it is proposed to acclimatize in	-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of	later. Rev. Joseph McCoy of
0	ENDED HIS LIFE	British Columbia were shipped from	W. J. Clark took place from the family	the services, the pall bearers

the public y the names of subscr hat the solicitations for on December 31st. with above, I ask for a, and trust a committee and be requested to start r to be, reverend sir C. J. FAGAN, Secretar uxiliary of the Ant sociation held a we this morning, the A. J. Galletly, occupy t was decided, as par for funds, to hold a g the first week in De rgest available building e used for the occasio fternoon, at 2.30, the McCrossan took place sidence, Gordon Head, ay cemetary an hou eph McCoy conducte pall bearers being J British Columbia were shipped from W. J. Clark took place from the family H. McLaughlin, W. McLaughlin, W. G Copenhagen on September "20th, en residence, Yates Street, and later from Cameron and J. Hall. Mrs. McCrossall, route to Victoria and Vancouver via Christ Church Cathedral where Rev. who survived her husband for twenty-New York. Necessary arrangements Cannon Beanland's conducted the ser- five years, was a pioneer of the dis have already been made for the lib- vices. There was a large number of trict and very highly respected. the model and the properties and the properise and the properties and the properties and the properties and

HEAD TAX C

Kootenay Fruit Gr Rescind Motio Abate Nelson, Sept. 28.the Kootenay Fruit tion here to-day, a r ed by a vote of 22 to motion of August sbatement of the C



WITH LETTERS AND

avs. 18 hours and 45 minutes.

specie for Canada.

nter-provincial trade.

fore serious damage resulted.

BABINE INDIANS ARE

and for Obstructing Officers

Nine Indians have been arrested in

connection with the trouble at Babine

Lake. They are being tried to-day be

fore Stipendiary Magistrate Hicks-

Beach, at Hezelton. The advices re-

ng grounds and are illegal under the strike.

fied the fishery guardians and re-erec- men.

f trouble and found the Indians in CUSTOMS REVENUE

Magistrate Hicks-Beach and Indian

Agent Loring at once went to the scene

very bad humor. Things have been

simmering since and recent events com-

pelled the making of arrests. The

streams upon which the barricades

were built are tributaries of the Skeena

river and these obstructions have be-

canning industry by preventing the de-

omes a serious menace to the salmon

posit of sufficient spawn to preserve in

Hazelton, Sept. 29.-On Wednesday

he nine Indians headed by Chief

George, who were implicated in trouble

with the fishery patrol at Babine lake

came to Hazelton on the advice of

Yesterday six were found guilty on

To-day Chief George was acquitted

on a charge of inciting other Indians to

HEAD TAX ON CHINESE.

Kootenay Fruit Growers' Association

Abatement.

Rescind Motion Calling for

separate charges. The first was

endered to the local authorities.

ter in charge.

ted the barricades.

the supply of fish.

a fine.

lotous acts.

On Duty.

are twelve through passengers to the

n route. The Oriental mail consisted

of 328 sacks of letters and 117 pack-

ages of parcels post, a large increase

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Works Destroyed by Fire.

Fire broke out among cottages at

Whytewold Beach, a summer resort

of the provincial premiers asking that get them to increase the speed.

o'clock.

Good Offer for at Hart-

Daily.) ns of feet of on the Island on of two id J. D. Robfrom Kansas t been north and returned ched Victoria ne limits had elv owned by Vancouver. is said, for are situated Bay and are so that the ver be a diffivolved in the upwards of of informaight from the amer is that year or two

nur, is doing re some time Some Minent north on out his in od figure but ht that the store to part sent, and he er month his tting lumber for 35,000 or seen that it nt factor Capt. Mcontracts for runk Pacific he is of the rty, once the nces on the ue very rap recently aprtley Bay. ist completed onaries, one ina Hat, and mwlck, from ay. The ves-a British Coand on this ice to Prince inus of the ilway Comular calls at th and south building at will, it is unortly ve first class rn from the Dewdney and almon, three Imon. and a ited dog salfor export to wn by the ur thousand P. R. wharf

'OVERSEAS'' TRAIN Barney Martin Gave Evidence at To-Day's Sitting in Vancouver. STARTS FOR WEST Vancouver, Sept. 28.-Barney Martin vas the only witness examined this morning before the shipping office com-mission. He denied ever having shanghaled anyone, especially the man Gil lespie, who wrote letters alleging that SHIPPING SUFFERED Martin or some one connected with his PARCELS FOR ORIENT boardinghouse had done it. Martin said he saw Gillespie at the time he shipped on the Segura, and was certain he not only was not shanghaied, but was per fectly sober. Mr. Laird, of Victoria, had At Mobile, Ala., Five Thousand Houses Steamer Empress of Ireland Reached written a letter to Vancouver in consequence of information he received from Quebec This Morning With Over Capt. Davies, of the Segura, in which One Thousand Passengers. he (Laird) drew the conclusion that Gillespie was simply using this allegation to get clear from the ship, Martin

denied having shanghaied a youth named Rolin Ferrer, and swore he had Quebec, Sept. 28-The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Ireland arrived this never heard of him. morning at 3.15, bringing the Oriental Mr. Bird, on behalf of the Typogra-

mails, which left in the "overseas phical Union, asked Martin if he had by a Grand Island train which came up mail" train for Vancouver at nine any connection with a red brick cottage the bank of the Mississippi from a point. The Empress of Ireland left Liver- Scott's Dupont street house. He indigpool at 9.45 last Friday night, and ex- nantly repudiated the suggestion of perienced a heavy sea and winds all Mr. Bird that he ever steered any sailthe way across, notwithstanding which ors into any house on Dupont street. she made an average of 17.13 knots per

EXCESSIVE SPEED. our, her actual sailing time being 5

She brought over 260 first, 341 second Was Responsible for the Salisbury Railway Disaster. and 611 third class passengers. There

SHIPPING INQUIRY.

Orient. These will be augmented by a number picked up by the overseas mail to over the picked by t inspectors, caused the Salisbury railroad disaster of July 1st last, in which upwards of a score of Americans lost their ver all the previous mail. She has in lives poles. The report issued to-day says that all

addition 330 bags of letters and 172 specie for Canada. orized by the company, and possibly it was as much as seventy miles per hour. Harrison, the guard of the train, is cen-sured for not applying the continuous brake when he knew the speed was dan-Inter-Provincial Trade - Carriage gerous, which would have greatly re-duced the speed of the train. The board make representations to the conference of the steamboat expresses in order to

there be a Dominion registration of professions and abolition of present SUBSTANTIAL PRIZES laws calculated to restrict or embarrass

FOR CANADIAN ARCHITECTS

near the city to-day. Word was sent Ottawa, Sept. 29.-Hon. C. Hyman told our correspondent that he is to give to the city and the C. P. R. dispatched a train with 150 men on board to assist four prizes for the architects who will In fighting the fire, which has spread supply the best designs for the new gov-ernment departmental buildings on Susto the woods. It was extinguished besex street, Ottawa. The first prize will be \$\$,000, the second \$4,000, the third \$2,000 The bank clearings for the week end- be ing to-day amounted to \$10,549,364. For and fourth \$1,000. The designs will be the same week last year the clearings were \$7,486,264 and in 1904 \$4,934,303. sketched in ink and will show approaches, etc., with a foot bridge connecting Par-liament Hill with Major Hill. The buildings will be five stories. There will be reported buildings injured and Jackson Democrat and of course I accept its 225,000 superficial feet floor room. One and Brookhaven reported damage 10 action. building will contain the department of pustice, the Supreme court, the Exchequer Dr. W. N. Gallcaid, a passenger on BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

contain departmental offices. Designs nust be in the hands of the minister by They Are Sentenced for Blocking Streams can compete. * STRIKE AT CALGARY.

ported by Other Trades.

Calgary, Sept. 28 .- Labor conditions are now in an alarming state in Caldian. Miss.)-Loss of life, variously esgary, the most alarming ever recorded. Building is absolutely at a standstill. timated at from five to fifty, persons, Dominion authorities here have been very meagre but dispatches received wages from 35cents to 45 cents per many others injured, 5,000 houses dam-aged, the business quarter devastated and the property loss of fully \$3,000,000 last night indicate that a charge of obstructing officers of the Marine and given for this raise. The contractors of the last forty-eight hours in this

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906.

Ala.). Sept. 28.-The worst hurricane to Ala.), Sept. 28.—The worst hurricane to visit this city in its history raged here furiously all last night and this mornng and to-day with a gale still blow-REPORTED DROWNED ng the city presents a wrecked appear and, and the damage is estimated at five million dollars. The loss of life will be very heavy among the mariners, but so far only one body has been re-covered, a man named George Morgan fisherman. Other bodies are reported PRAYING FOR LIBERTY. along the shore, but have not been re-SEVERELY DURING STORM covered.

When the gale was at its heigh early this morning, with women and children running frantically about the streets in darkness, an alarm of fire Commissioner Outlines the Plans of the was sounded. The fire started in the Pitt mill, near the business district, and the horses of the fire department refused to go out into the water. With the roofs flying about them, the firemen took the hose wagons by hand and rushed down the streets to the scene and after hours of work controlled the

hopeful reports since the storm abated fire. day says: Ivan Ivanovitch Norodny. This afternoon the water rose. The chief executive commissioner of the here early last night was brought in business districts present an almost in- Russian military revolutionary party, any connection with a red brick cottage on Market alley in the rear of Laura on Market alley in the rear of Laura of about 70 miles below the city. The bor before the storm, only five or six the killed his brother because he was the their market alley in the rear of Laura bor before the storm, only five or six the their market alley in the rear of Laura the killed his brother because he was the their market alley in the rear of Laura the killed his brother because he was the their market alley in the rear of Laura the killed his brother because he was the the rear of the the storm of the the storm of the statistical describable scene. Of the of the first statistical describable scene. Of the of the first statistical describable scene of the statistical describes and the statistical desc describable scene. Of the 50 or 60 big is here to establish headquarters in trainmen reported that they had seen are there now. They have been driven petition to the Czar, praying for lib- the "meanest and stinglest fellow he that many streets in that section are ashore, and all along the shore is a erty, justice and amnesty. He comes ever saw." places the water was an inch deep mass of wreckage of all descriptions. upon a mission of education to disavow

suffered damage to property of about \$75,000 which includes the loss have been driven through houses a ago a happy husband, owner of several of several coal barges all but two of block from the waterfront. them empty, which foundered in the Every house along the waterfront for Mississippi river. The remainder of the a distance of ten miles has been dedamage was done along the shore of

Were Damaged-Number of Ves-

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28 .- The first-

erated by the storm.

rail, telegraphs or telepho

celled until further notice.

very near its normal level.

the farthest point eastward reached by

ficials to-day announced all trains can-

This morning Lake Pondechart had

sels Wrecked.

The telephone service in the city was house from the wharf on Palfox street of the sould of his eldest born, slain by badly crippled by the blowing down of to the union depot has been unroofed. the same Cossacks. Four years in a Acting Mayor Mauro ordered every Russian prison left him a physical

Damage in North. saloon closed, and fifty extra police-New Orleans, La., Sept. 28 .- New men have been sworn in. The homeconfiscated by the Russian government. Orleans this morning was still cut off less families are housed in all portabsolutely from communication with tions of the city, but many will walk last night, while seated in his rooms in the full coast east of here. The streets without food or a place to the new Hotel Albert. "I shall present the trunk up, left the house with it, your repair." For 36 hours no information of any sort sleep until succor comes. Five sailors had come from towns not more than from a British steamer were clinging an hour's ride by rail in the direction to a roof that was washed ashore to-Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—The board of found no evidence to support the alleged of Mobile, and anxiety regarding the situation in these places became in-trade at its session to-day decided to were in the habit of tipping the engineers in order to the support the alleged of Mobile, and anxiety regarding the situation in these places became in-tense. The Guilt towns are a summer war vessels at the navy yard under-

resort for New Orleans and the mem- going repairs were the gunboats Vixen, In part it says: 'On behalf of 150,000,000 bers of many families have been sep- Machias, Isla de Luzon and Gloucester, besides several smaller craft and quire nothing but active and sympa-All day yesterday and last night the the quartermaster's steamer Poe. It thetic moral support. Oceans of blood vashout on the Louisville and Nash- is sure they have been beached. were spent to free the black slave. ville road 25 miles from here marked Millions upon millions of my country

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Rochester Papers Decline to Support Hearst.

calmed and the high water had fallen Buffalo, Sept. 27 .- Mayor McClellan, for books, for teachers, for Christian of New York this afternon gave the missionaries. This is the war I would The first reports from interior Mis-sissippi towns indicate that the huri-Associated Press the following statecane did great damage in its northward ment: "The Democratic state conven- for fire and sword."

Attitude of Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The Loss of Life Reported.

in sight.

didate of the Democratic convention at field. As the field was making the paddock, and in full view of the grand

LOOKING TO SETTLEMENT

They Conform to Their

Agreement.

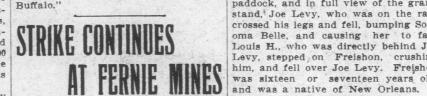
cided. The men claim that the coal

specified in the agreement.

go out if they cannot get it.

GALE AT HONGKONG.

All Were Prepared For It Owing to



KILLED HIS BROTHER. Armenian Tells How He Stabbed Sleeping Man and Cut Body Into' Pieces. New York, Sept. 27.-Arma Tashijan

PETITION TO CZAR

Russian Military Revolutionary

Party.

estates and a man of consequence in

Finland, the land of his birth, to-day

JOCKEY KILLED.

an Armenian who was arrested last night and charged with the murder of his brother, Markar Markarian, con fessed to the police to-day that he JUSTICE AND AMNESTY killed his brother. He said that he threw his brother's head into the Hudson river. A part of the dismembered body of Markarian was found in a pi near West 36th street on Sunday. The head, legs and part of the arms were missing, and as the head has not yet been found the identity of the body was unknown until Tashjian confessed. Tashjian withstood the operation of the police system all last night with fortitude. This morning he was first arraigned in the Tombs court and then

New York, Sept. 28 .- The World tothe parts of the body of his brother he coast has exprienced in a century be-

lice

places the water was an inch deep over the rails. New Orleans, which apparently was on the eastern end of the hurricane, suffered damage to property of suffered damage to property of money and that when he died he would are blown off. Telephone, telegraph try to take it with him. and electric light wires are among the "I made up my mind to kill him that mass.

stroyed, and the wonder is that the loss asylum, the victim of the brutality of sleep and I stabbed him in the neck wreckage for miles on either side of Lake Pantchart and along the railroad. of life is not greater. Every business the Cossacks, he prays for the repose while he was asleep with that knife." the city, and vessels are piled on the wharves or where the wharves once pointing to a knife found by the powere in utter ruins. Big iron steamers

wreck. Most of his fortune has been I decided to cut it up," continued Tashjian. "Between 12 and 1 o'clock I had tide has never before been known to "I come to solicit names," he said him cut up, first his head off, then his reach. The wharves for miles around last night, while seated in his rooms in arms, and then his legs. I wrapped have been swept away or damaged be-

Bryan, Thomas A. Edison and Miss 5 o'clock in the morning I put the head with the outside world is practically Kane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago. in a black colored valise with a piece cut off. The streets are strewn with "I have here prepared a propaganda. of iron and threw it into the river. I timbers, the roofing and broken glass. took \$65 of my brother's money. I am This dispatch with other matter is of people I cry out for help. We re- glad to tell you all, for it worried me being hurried to Flomation, Alabama, a lot.'

makes the trip by train. It is feared great havoc and loss of

life will be shown when reports from the entire section along the coast can be gathered.

Rumored Los of Life,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27 .- The tropical huricane which for 24 hours has been churning the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and doing much damage on the coast is whipping through north Alabama in a northeasterly direction. Havana, Sept. 28.-With the Cuban of life, but the damage to property is Reports received do not indicate loss ongress meeting within a few hours enormous. All wires are disarranged. to consider the resignation of President | Pensacola, where the maximum velocy Palma, even the most experienced ity of the wind was probably felt, early politicians are unable to predict what this morning reports a loss of \$3,000,000

New Orleans furnished various wild cratic, but in its issue to-day it avers Belle. These three horses were last and his family are reported to be can be heard from the territory be-

ter five feet deep in the streets Wednesday.

A gale is blowing at Birmingham, three days.

This will be followed possibly this Damage to railroads is heavy. The & N. road's lo afternoon, by the proclamation of a temporary government under Secretary million dollars. The New Orleans East-Taft and the landing of forces from the ern reports its tracks under water at several places near New Orleans. The American warships. Senator Zayas, leader of the Liberal water in the submerged districts has party, is reported this morning to have begun to drain off, and the wind, which notified Secretary Taft that the Cuban veered to the north, is driving the wagovernment had issued orders to shoot ters of the lake towards the Gulf. him (Zavas) J. G. Gomez Demtrio



broke down and said, according to the gan last night and is still raging late police, "I want to tell all; I did it." to-day. It is reported that many lives He then made a confession to Police between the city and navy yard have under five to ten feet of water, and

he weeps for his wife, confined in an night," said Tashjian. "He went to The waterfront is strewn with

"I wanted to get rid of the body so and many lighter sailing ships are lying

my petition first to the five Americans best known in Russia. They are Pres-ident Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Wm. J. ident Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Wm. J.

by the Western Union manager, who

PEACEFUL INTERVENTION

BY UNITED STATES

Temporary Government May Be Established in Cuba by Secretary Taft --Marines Ready to Land.

Horse Stepped on Him After He Had Been Thrown From His Mount.

New York, Sept. 26.-Jockey Ber-rand Freishon was instantly killed, autorum will be secured. It is practice sible to confirm. steadfast in his determination to re- ports indicate that, while there was tire, despite the efforts of the leaders | considerable damage to property there of the Moderate party to induce him has been no loss of life. Wires to New to reconsider the matter. His effects Orleans and the Gulf are down and it at the palace are ready for removal may be several days before anything

Castro, and C. J. Velez in the moat of

The leading Moderate Liberals and

National leaders conferred from last

tervention by the United States is be-

lieved by Acting Secretary Oliver and

these officials to-day as almost inevit-

in order to avoid intervention.

extreme measures.

awaiting orders.

The Liberals held a meeting this morning to determine finally whether Point, Miss., have not been heard from they would participate in the session for 24 hours. Moss Point reported wastand Joe Levy, who was on the rail. of congress. Without them a quorum crossed his legs and fell, bumping Sonis impossible.

oma Belle, and causing her to fall. There is little doubt that congress, if Louis H., who was directly behind Joe t meets at all, will fail in the attempt after a day of steady rain, and at Mem-Levy, stepped on Freishon, crushing to devise means to defy American in- phis the rain has been continuous for him, and fell over Joe Levy. Freishon tervention. was sixteen or seventeen years old,

are suffering a worse slavery. We despise anarchy and every form of Local Louisville and Nashville of- Statement by Mayor McClellan-Two violence. I wish to declare on the Czar, not a war of blood, but a war of education, a war of moral suasion. The Russian peasant hungers for learning, wage on the Czar. This is not the time

progress. Vicksburg and McComb city tion have nominated a ticket. I am a

unustice, the Supreme court, the Exchequer court, railway department and library common to all. The other building will train, which came into the city last its birth a Democratic newspaper in night, said the train was compelled to this morning's issue announces itself as trand Freishon was instantly killed, quorum will be secured. It is practi-February 15th. Only Canadian architects run through the storm yesterday with an independent newspaper, and advo- and Jockey D. C. Ross sustained a cally certain that the president is rumors during the day, 'but later retrees continually falling, some of them cates the election of Charles E. Hughes. fracture of the skull as a result of an The Union and Advertiser, of this accident in the fifth race at Gravesend, threatening to block the tracks. Unroofed or demolished negro cabins were city, established in 1826, the oldest daily Burns, who also fell, escaped injury. ontinually passed. Frequently, he said, newspaper in the United States west The race drew a field of ten. Freish-Building at Standstill-Carpenters De-mand Higher Wages and are Sup-of the trees made a roar that drowned of the Hudson river, declines to sup-port Hearst. It has always been Demo-on Louis H., and C. Burns on Sonoma the rumbling of the train.

that it "owes no allegiance to the can- away from the post and trailing their Mobile, Ala., Sept. 28 .- (Via Meri-

SUMPTIVES

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Daily.) Tuberculosis secure the by His Honor ional upon raised from circular lety clergyman n the follow-

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o this money, of the co nity of joir posed to ask five members as a collect proposed to uch as the es and Labor

eep a running press anes of subscrib-

imittee, to

citations for ber 31st. ve, I ask for st a committee lested to start

verend sir. FAGAN, Secretary.

of the Antiheld a well morning, the etly, occupycided, as part ds. to hold a week in Deilable building r the occasion. at 2.30, the an took place Gordon Head, tary an hour loy conducted arers being J. ughlin, W. G. s. McCrossan, d for twentyof the dispected. Two s, Mary, who and Mrs Ap-

The storm struck Mobile Wednesday Fisheries Department in the discharge short and that they stood to lose heavmidnight and raged for many hours, of their duties has been laid against ily on this year's contracts. They ofthe Indians mentioned. R. E. Loring, fered 40 cents an hour to begin on Jan- the wind reaching a velocity of ninety Indian Agent at Hazelton, has the mat-uary 1st, but this offer was rejected by miles an hour. Water from Mobile bay was blown into the city by the gale NO MOVE YET MADE the men. and for a time the sea stood seven To-day none of the building trades

being done.

of \$1,506,072.

Father Coccola, and voluntarily sur- British Columbia Mills Will Charge

for unlawfully obstructing streams, for has been advanced one dollar per thou-

which they were fined twenty dollars, sand throughout British Columbia. The

obstructing officers in the discharge of are very scarce and labor high. An

heir duty, for which they were fined attempt was made to get a joint close

the hundred dollars or six months in down of Puget Sound and British Col-

ail each. The total fines amounted to umbia mills for the winter months, but

stealing fishing tackle were sentenced not held on account of the counter-

Kootenay Fruit Growers' Associa- that it will be accepted. The resigna-

here to-day, a resolution was pass- tion is said to have been due to the

on of August last calling for an ed his aversion to any further discuss-

ed by a vote of 22 to 15, rescinding the initiative of the Emperor, who express-

abatement of the Chinese head tax is ion of the subject in open court.

o one month in jail without the option attraction of the forestry association.

ADVANCE IN LUMBER.

Dollar a Thousand Higher Price.

Vancouver, Sept. 29 .- Rough lumber

STOESSEL QUITS ARMY.

General Who Commanded Russians at

Port Arthur Has Resigned.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27 .- The Asso-

ciated Press was informed to-day that

manded the Russian forces at Port

Arthur, to-day submitted his resigna-

Lieut.-General Stoessel, who

The trouble over which the arrests are working: the carpenters are strik- feet deep in the wholesale quarter from Royal street to the Alabama river. were made is of long standing. It has ing for higher wages, and the plas-The loss of life is believed mainly to been the habit of the Babine Indians to terers, painters, plumbers and tinsmiths erect barricades across numerous joined them in a sympathec strike this be among negroes. streams in the north for the purpose of morning. The stonemasons and brick-catching salmon. These barricades layers have been forced to cut out the steamers sunk were the J. P.

Schub, the Mary Staples, the Mary S. prevent fish from getting to the spawn- work because of being tied up by the Bleescama, Overton, Hattie B. Moore, fishery regulations. This spring of-ficials of the Fisheries department tore clared war on the men. It has abso-enue, cutter Albert, and many other smaller craft. down all these obstructions and, owing luts control of supplies and has given It is feared that the crews of these

to the Indians claiming that they were notice that no person will get material mable to obtain fish without them, from it who has signed the new scale. boats were lost, but nothing of a confirmatory nature can be given at this nets were distributed about the end of The position now is that if a contractime. Mobile has been placed under June. Even this did not satisfy the tor signs the scale he cannot get maternatives and, on August 25th, they de- ial, and if he does not he cannot get control of the militia. The result is that no work is Much apprehension is felt for the The miners held a mass meeting yes-

suburban towns, "s it is feared that terday afternoon, but nothing was de- unanimously agreed to. they have been obliterated. The loss of life on Dauphin island company has broken its agreement in probably is heavy. Many fishermen not collecting the dues for the union

ive on Dauphin island and other out- from all employees and in having min-BREAKS ALL RECORDS lying marshy tracts, from which no ers sign a different contract to that tidings have been received.

The suffering in Mobile is severe The The company, on the other hand, conannihilation of transportation facilities tend that the men have not complied Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The customs revenue for the month of September is not only the largest on record, but the increase for the month is higher than any other month soon, great distress will result. Every of dispute to be settled by arbitration in the past year. The revenue was \$4,-657,412, compared with \$3,916,018 for Sepchurch here was damaged. The dam- without any stoppage. tember, 1,00, an increase of \$741,394. For three months of the fiscal year the cus-toms revenue was \$12,835,743, an increase Baptist \$10,000.

extreme end of the city, as far up the shirking the responsibility of calling is said to have been intimate. Mantorn to splinters.

Much fear is entertained for Fort settlement. Morgan, where the government's quar- The coal company is taking a firm antine station is situated and many stand, and say, through their general soldiers live. In the city many persons manager, G. G. S. Lindsey, that the

month in jail each. The second was for the mills that logs have gone up, and heroic efforts. conform to their agreement. Wholesale houses lost many thousands of dollars from the flood, and wil- of the company as all differences lingly pais as high as \$1.50 an hour for should be settled by negotiation while common labor, earnestly begging men the men were working.

Two other Indians charged with this fell through, and the meeting was to accept such pay, so frantic were Again, people think that as the prethey to save goods. The office of the Western Union Tel- that the men should have worked until egraph Company was six feet under then, especially as there was no difwater. Its batteries were flooded and ference as to amount of wages. it will be some time before business can be resumed. The Postal Telegraph pected in a few days. The men are while on high ground also suffered se- asking for an eight-hour day, and will verely The Cawthorne hotel, just completed

and Sievau hotel were damaged \$5,000 each, the Windsor hotel \$5,000, the Southern, \$3,000; the Southern Supply Company estimates its loss at \$1,00,000; Nelson, Sept. 28.-At a meeting of tion from the army. It is understood the Merchants' Bank, the First National Bank and the Lienkauff Bank

were inundated. Bodies Sighted.

Pensacola, Fla., (via Floumaton, of the observatory.

METHODIST MINISTERS. General Conference Has Decided to

Increase Salaries.

Montreal, Sept. 28 .- Out of three hundred delegates to the Methodist general conference there were only about Shipping suffered severely. Among Men Will Not Be Taken Back Unless fifty present when Rev. Dr. Carman Principe Castle. It is not believed that ture of the sission was an advance of

\$50 ner annum in the minimum salaries of ministers. be not less than \$800 per annum, ex-

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 28.-The strike at clusive of horse keep, parsonage, etc.; Coal Creek colliery is still on, and a single minister not less than \$500, nothing in the way of a settlement is and a probationer not less than \$400, Louisiana this morning and conferred the brakes suddenly gave way and the representing an increase of \$50,000 in with Capt. Coulden, commander of the car shot down the incline at a terrific

THE MONTREAL MURDER.

Italian Believed to Have Been Shot by a Jealous Countryman.

Montreal, Sept. 28 .- Detectives have so far been unable to lay hands on the Capot, say they believed that the Unit- arm broken, internal injuries; J. Corhas shut off all supplies and unless help with their contract in quitting work, man who killed an Italian in a house reaches Mobile from the outside world as the agreement calls for all matters on Chatham street. They have, howresignation is accepted or otherwise. ever, discovered the dead man's name, Senator Zayas, leader of the Liberal Tony Picierno, and have likewise esage to Christ Church cathedral is es- F. H. Sherman, president of the dis- tablished that the probable cause of the party, after a conference with Secretimated at \$40,000, and to St. Francis trict union, came in yesterday. He is shooting was jealousy on the part of tary Taft, said that there was hope blamed for not being here when the an Italian named Mandano, with whom of the success of his plan to have Sen- Riflemen Will Shoot For the Vincent All wharves from Frascati street, the men went out. Some think he was he lived and with whose wife Picierno ator Sanguiny, Independent, elected to succeed President Palma.

river as three mile creek, are wrecks. the men out. It is quite possible that dona, his wife and two children have Numerous sawmills in the swampy when matters have been explained to disappeared and the police have been localities have been washed away or President John Mitchell that negotia- unable to secure any trace whatever of tions will be set on foot looking to a them.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

Commission Arranging to Call for Tenders for Five Hundred Miles. and eleven added for costs or one excuse for the rise in price is given by and much live stock were rescued after men will not be taken back unless they

> Public opinion is rather on the side the transcontinental railway commission is arranging to call for tenders for about five hundred miles of the road. There is readiness to land about 2 o'clock. now four hundred under construction. Again, people think that as the pre-sent contract terminates next spring dred miles in November or early in December. By that time the surveys will be completed. The sections for which many officers at the war department to tenders will be called are as follows: 1. be the possible outcome of the Cuban sion in the Ottawa River. Superior Junction, eastward; 2. Latuque, trouble. Intervention is regarded by A strike at Tabor coal mines is exwestward; 3. Quebec, east; 4. Two hun-dred miles east and west of Lake Abit-

> > NEW JUDGES.

Warning From Observatory Hongkong, Sept. 28.—A strong gale raged throughout last night. The ship-ping and the inhabitants had been warned of its approach by a forecast Chief Justice and seven puisne judges. this afternoon.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

took the chair this morning. The fea- the government will dare resort to such Eight Persons Injured in Accident in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- Eight per-It was recommended that the salary night until early this morning, and de- sons were injured, four seriously, in a of a married minister shall in future cided to yield anything and everything street car accident on Oak street last night, caused, it is claimed, by a de-Brigadier-General Funston went fective brake. As the Mission street aboard the United States flagship car was descending the Oak street hill each class. The recommendation was naval forces, and other naval officers. speed. The car was so crowded that The general said he was ready for several persons were riding on the whatever occurred, and was simply roof. At Scott street the car struck a band wagon. The wagon was thrown

Prominent Moderates declare that clear off the track and Harry Esherthey are willing to accept anybody, man, its driver, sustained a fracture of even Pino Guerra, as candidate for the skull and internal injuries. The president rather than incur interven- following passengers were seriously intion. Others, including Vice-president jured: Bug Burg, right leg and right ed States are determined to intervene coran, right leg broken; Henry J. Stolz, in any case, whether President Palma's right leg broken; John Kellerman, seriously injured on head.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Trophy Next Week.

The sentiments expressed in the pub-New York, Sept. 28 .- It was announclic resorts here to-day were almost ed last night that the match between unanimously in, favor of intervention. the rifle teams of the Seventh Regi-The interest of the masses in the out- ment, National Guards, of the state of come is infinitely less intense than New York, and the Queen's, Westminster, volunteers of London, will be shot Havana, Sept. 28, 11.44 a.m.-A de- at Creedmoor, Long Island, on October tachment of marines has begun prepar- 2nd and 3rd, 500 and 600 yards on the ations to distribute the tents, ammuni- first day, and 800 and 1,000 yards on the tion and supplies stored on the Cabal- second day. The international match lerta among three battalions of mar- is for the Vincent trophy, presented by ines ready to land here. Orders have Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., who is here been received to have everything in with the English team and is the promote: of the contest. Washington, Sept. 28 .- Peaceful in-

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- In addition to Miss Benson, there was drowned by the sink-ing of the steamer Maude in Ottawa river near Hudson Heights yesterday, Engineer Parry, of Lewis, and Barrell, a cattleman

from Montebello. Commander Spain will investigate the

While Rev. John T. Vine was preach-ing at Southend-on-Sea, Eng., a horse walked through the vestry and into the other vestry door.

the idea that the sending of large

able, but in spite of the unfavorable tibi, which will make five hundred in all. dispatches from Havana they cling to

bodies of troops to Cuba will not be ne-Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- Two additional puisne cessary and Secretary Taft will estab-

judges have been appointed to the Su-preme court of the Northwest. They are C. A. Stuart, of Calgary, and T. C. John-the United States navy.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- It is understood that

would be imagined.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906.

the Dominion government was not sat- straight line drawn from Muir Creek BETTER TERMS AND MISREPRESENTATION. isfied with the bargain it had made, aforementioned to Crown Mountain; on

During the present month the reprecentatives of the various provinces of the Dominion will meet at Ottawa representatives of the government of Canada for the purpose of discussing the siderable distance along the line of the ccal oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate, present status of the confederation com- Canadian Pacific Railway, as located mines, minerals, and substances what- REFERS TO CANADA'S pact and the future financial relations in British Columbia, is such as to be soever thereupon, therein and thereof the provinces with the central government. The conference will be a very important one, and if practical results the object contemplated at the time the the province paid dearly enough for the are to follow, the delegates, it is scarcely necessary to point out, must endeavor to clear their minds of all sectional prejudices and to consider ion should be laid out and sold to aid the various subjects in a broad, liberal in the construction of the road." Then ernment of British Columbia which was and tolerant spirit.

British Columbia has long claimed Conditions" bearing on his contentions lessly sequestrated assets worth thirty that the terms of the union, in the light on behalf of the Dominion government of experience, have not proved equit- Mr. Trutch goes of: "In view of the N. line. Besides, such an "argument" able in their effects. The grievance statement made in the preceding para- could not have the least virtue in was taken up in the first instance by graph, it now becomes necessary that strengthening our case for "better representatives of the Liberal party, an understanding be arrived at with terms." Our demands must be based who, after a careful analysis of such the government of the province by on something substantial and tangible, data as was available, held that the which the Dominion may receive an having reference to facts as revealed case for "better terms" had been such as to call for an investigation. The ing or economical purposes in lieu of workings of the confederation compact Conservatives were very discreet in those which, on investigation, may be and by the possible accentuation of their utterances until after the advent found to be unavailable within the such facts in the future. of the government of Sir Wilfrid Lau- forty-mile belt, and the Dominion govrier, when the light began to percolate ernment urgently request the concurand they finally did perceive that there rence of the government of British was something in the demand for more Columbia in . the following arrangeliberal financial treatment on the part ments: i.e., That such territory situate of the Dominion. Now it may be said within the forty-mile belt referred to that the province is practically unan- in the section of 'Terms and Condiimous on the subject. In fact, the tions' above quoted as may be found present government of British Colum- on a thorough examination and investia may be fairly described as "ram- tigation useless for farming or other pagious" in its demands-so utterly valuable purposes, may not be regarded inreasoning and unreasonable that its as properly forming part of the land leading organ has gone the length of consideration, to be received by the

ublishing what may be described as Dominion, but that the same be elim-"travesty" or "burlesque" on the inated from area in the belt depolitical history of the province in the scribed, and that an equal area of land evidently mistaken belief that thus it suitable for farming or other valuable was either establishing a strong case purposes be selected elsewhere in the on behalf of the provincial government or setting up something that in some mysterious way would prove the tioned should in addition include a some mysterious way would prove the tioned should, in addition, include a its ancestors many tricks designed to when the rapid depletion should be undoing of the Dominion government quantity of land to represent that in bring about the downfall of mere stopped, and the forests made a perin case it turned a deaf ear to our sup- the Fraser River Valley and elsewhere bipeds who would become its masters. manent source of revenue. He made plication

the claims of British Columbia, because belt." we can assure him; or he can assure

wimself by an examination of documents in the archives at the government buildings, that they will not bear investigation, and if they are put forward they will surely prejudice his entire case.

The cost to the province of the construction of the E. & N. Railway, for some inexplicable reason has been made the principal plea for amendment of the terms of union. A few weeks ago the Colonist said:

"Just what it cost British Columbia to get the E. & N. railway, which At current government prices, the land in Peace River, which is among the acre, or \$17,500,000. It could be sold en quest of the Dominion, of a valuable with an exhibition. And we are not block to-day to a syndicate for that tract of 3,200 square miles of land on sure that the point is not well taken. pression he would carry home with him,

and desired to amend it. Referring to the north by a straight line drawn this Mr. Trutch wrote to the Attorney- from Crown Mountain to Seymour Nar-General of the province, Mr. Walkem: rows; on the east by the coast line of "There is reason to believe that the Vancouver Island to the point of comcharacter of the land for a very conmencement; and including all coal, altogether unsuited for agricultural under." purposes, and therefore valueless for So it will be understood that while

province was admitted into the confedconstruction of the E. & N. Railway, it eration, which was that the lands pro- would not be fair, and it might be mis-Losed to be transferred to the Dominchievous, to permit the ridiculous statement to go uncontradicted that a govquoting a section of the "Terms and principally an island government, reckmillions of dollars to secure the E. &

equal area of lands available for farm- by twenty years' experience of the

FAIR LECTURES. We have received several communi-

cations protesting in vigorous language demonstrating the skill that may be province in lieu thereof. The area to acquired in sitting upon the back of a lumber. (Hear, hear.) This province along or in the vicinity of the railway The objectionable feature of the "bron- reference to the

Premier McBride will, we understand, line which may be found to have been cho busting" exhibition, from the point be one of the representatives of the already disposed of by the province, or of view of people who object to cruel which might be converted into pulp. province at the meeting shortly to be with regard to which valid claims may treatment of animals, was to be found This one feature had impressed him held at Ottawa to consider the matter be preferred as also to cover the de- in the fact that most of the horses had and the great necessity of conserving of "better terms." Before taking his ficiency caused by the international apparently been thoroughly broken or the forests. This, however, was only departure we would exhort the Premier boundary on the mainland and the "busted" before they arrived here. a small instance. As a result of the Forestry Assocoast line on Vancouver Island re- Their subjugation was so complete that ciation at Ottawa, legislation was passhis organ has advanced in support of spectively falling within the forty-mile they were quite reconciled to the mast- ed creating a forest reserve in the two

The reply of the Walkem government | cept life along the lines laid down by to this demand was written on the 4th | their conquerors. But of course "exof May, 1880. It was practically a re- hibitions" could not be given that fusal to consider the matter, although would be satisfactory to the majority the Dominion government was request- of people with horses whose rebellious ed to "define the lands which they spirits had already been subdued. might consider valueless for agricul- Therefore it was necessary to inject

tural or other economic purposes; to life, or "ginger" into them. The "devil" indicate the lands which they might in the bronchos had to be aroused in the visit to Canada of an over-forester desire to secure in lieu thereof; to state order to demonstrate human ability to from Baden, Europe. When that gentlehow they proposed to deal with such exorcise him and send him back to the man asked where he could see the forlands if ceded to them, the committee place from whence he came. In pur- ests of Canada, he was told by a clerk deeming it essential that this should suance of this object, it is claimed by be done in order to prevent, as far as many that the spurs were used too meant not only a supply of timber for should have been built without cost to possible, an extension of the serious in- freely-that to torture animals into a lumber purposes, but also a supply of

us, is a little difficult to determine. jury and loss already sustained by the frenzy of terror for the purpose of water. Fur farms, he said, was posprovince by the withdrawal from set- making a holiday for a multitude is not sible. These might be cultivated, and best in the province, is worth \$5.00 an tlement since June, 1873, by special re- a feature that ought to be connected fish. (Applause,)

FORESTRY BANQUET

IMPORTANT POSITION

Is Advantageously Placed and Should Secure the Benefits-The Markets of the Orient.

At the banquet given in Vancouver n Wednesday to His Excellency Earl Grey by the members of the forestry convention and the visitors of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association some excellent speeches were delivered. A synopsis of that by Earl Grey appeared n yesterday's Times. Replying to the toast of "The Forest

Interests," Hon. Wm. Templeman, in response, acknowledged the honor and privilege of attending such a magnificent function as this in honor of the distinguished guest, the Governor-General of Canada. (Applause.) It was a unique occasion since 21 years

ago the spot on which they now were against the "broncho busting" exhibi- was covered with a dense forest tions given at the fair. As all the growth. Here to-night were present shows, major and minor, are now mat- | tive of the great commercial life of captains of industry, people representaters of history, it is not necessary to Canada. (Hear, hear.) This fine atpublish the letters in question. At the tendance of so many prominent busisame time, we believe the protests are ness men of Canada could not fail but well taken, and should receive consid- impress the Governor-General. As to eration from the management of the the toast, he confessed he was not able to deal as ably with it as he would fair. It may be that the condemnation wish. He referred to the time when of our correspondents is too sweeping, Ontario was covered with virgin forbecause the riding of several of the ests, most of which have now disap-"busters" was really worth seeing as peared. Some would say that British Columbia was the greatest producer of

Great Extent of Forest Wealth

expected to make a speech to the greathad come from long distances. (Laughery of their riders and prepared to ac- new provinces of the Middle West. This was one great step toward the conservfrom him was given on Tuesday. He ing of the timber resources. He exwas told he was to be the sole guest of pressed his strong sympathy with the objects of the association

E. Stewart, president of the Forestry his few-impromptu remarks were re-Association, was gratified to note the change in public sentiment in regard to forests. The Germans and many of the nations of Europe regard forestry as a mark of civilization, and told of that this was a civilized country and we had no forests. Forest revenues with them fur bearing animals and England. (Applause and cries of "hear,

Overton Price said the greatest imsum. The 2,000,000 acres of land on the Vancouver Island for railway pur- The objectionable features in connec- was that the United States will have had heard that his few remarks of

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Probably five hundred and fifty new-come tailored gowns are now in the dust-proof rooms. Uncommon in make, novel in design and many are Individual, having but one or two duplicates. From \$15 to \$70, there is a wonderful variety of materials, colors, snapes and trimmings. There is brownthe color so much talked of for Fall-gray, blue, sombre plaids well matched, black and others. A new trimming is of perpendicular lines of braid appliqued on collars and cuffs and attached to velvet. Braids of every width, ornaments of full braids, braid embroidered designs are seen everywhere-seemingly there's a perfect furore for braids. Vests are everywhere. Just a suggestion of one given by braid, or another colored cloth or striped flannel. Mixed grays combined with black or gray velvet are charming. Hiplength coats, with very plain fronts, predominate. In some, the new Paris idea of greater slenderness is given,

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At \$17.50-A splendid assortment of Checked Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds.

At \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00-The choice is unlimited. At \$25.00-At this price we sell more costumes than at any other, and we make this our leading line, and always have the assortment complete at this price.

More attention is given to the ready-to-wear department each season by manufacturers.

Nine out of ten find that they get better satisfaction by buying ready-to-wear garments.

The season that dressmakers are so busy stylish looking and well made costumes are in greater demand than ever.

We are not going to attempt to describe the wealth of the new costumes for women, show windows on Government street will display to-morrow some of the most attractive creations at \$15.00 to \$35.00. each. We're selling a lot of them.

expected of the Governor-General. His Canada, in spite of British connection, ish Columbia and Vancouver by the horror would be imagined and his con- was enjoyed the freedom of the de- same blessed law, were superior to any velopment of her own nationality withothers. (Loud applause.) sternation when he was visited at the out intereference from any outside Labor only was needed for the dehotel and told that the banquet was source. especially in his honor, and that he was

velopment of this country. It was no British Columbia was a rich product for him to say what steps should be est gathering which had taken place in and a tempting prey to any predatory taken to supply additional labor, but nation. It was the largest province, it was not policy to allow the public Vancouver, and to hear which people perhaps the richest, and the most lands to remain idle. In the United sparsely populated province of the Do- | States large areas were being put un ter.) He thought the speech expected At the present moment the der water, and that example was well minion. protection of the British fleet enabled worthy of consideration in this the Canadian Club, and his prepared Canada to develop her nationality in try. He thanked the assembly for its ppeech was given to them then, while perfect freedom in any direction that kind consideration. (Cheers.) her people might desire. The Prime

served for the present occasion. He Minister of Australia, Mr. Deakin, had said that Australia should undertake proposed the toast of the "Allied Interealised what a mistake he had made. its duty toward the Empire by under- ests," stating that it was next in im-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor would be in sympathy with him when he said he was in the position of the man with fence. He endorsed that expression. desired to express the gratitude of the but one cartridge in his gun, which he fired at the little bear; then the big bear came in sight. (Laughter and ap- been likened to Switzerland. It was the good British sense he had spoken plause.) Now he had nothing in his equal in area to twenty-four Switzer- never since the visit of Lord Dufferin gun at all. This banquet was his big lands. It should follow the example of had the good old loyalty been so stirred bear and he had no ammunition. He Switzerland and teach every boy at up. He could scarcely believe that His would have to be careful in his remarks school how to repel invasion should it Excellency had kept so closely in touch in regard to his expression of the ever come. future value of Vancouver as a west- It had be

It had been asked on Tuesday what ern port of not only Canada, but of the Future of Canada

hear.") He had to be careful, as what would be. When the time was ripe the of the King, Lord Grey. (Applause.) he would say would be taken hold of citizens of British Columbia should Referring to the visit of the manufac by the bulls and bears of Vancouver. have as great a voice as the citizens of turers, he said a man was never a true

LOCAL

-The annual har dance will take pl public hall on Th -Yesterday aftern

ment were called to r's blacksmith sho There was no dama

-A public meetin for Tuesday evenin for the purpose of d question. It will b cil chamber, city h -On Wednesday

the Young Men's will tender their Brace, who assumes the month, a cordia cellent programme h a pleasant time is a

-Walter Thomas political economy in will be in this city Socialist Club has theatre for that nig big house. Prof. Mi about a year ago, the city hall to a lan

-The Assembly h be thrown open to the evening for the first stallation of the new last night on the under the auspices iliary and Daught not yet been utili floor is of the ha available and sho vinter months with large crowd is expe

night

-A branch of the national League was city last night at a w ing held in Labor h was elected provisio Robert McCloskey tary. A charter ha from the headquart On its arrival in ab other meeting will manent officers will stalled.

> "To-day comme Nanaimo Rifle Asso their last shoot of the of shooting will be as kneeling, 200 yards p rapid fire, (7 shots Five prizes will be tition by the contest pected that a large out as Col. Holmes m Victoria to inspect t

association."-Nanain -The chiefs of pol towns in the interior son, and as a conseq for the detection and was formed under the Association of the In Columbia." The officer president, F. S. Husse ntendent of provinc W. R. Jarvis, Nelson McKenzie, Greenwoo surer, T. H. Long, H

f the executive control to the executive contr Devitt, Trail. -This afternoon at of the Ladies' Hocke their first practice. night the associatio took place, when all made for the coming tended to form a lea mo, Vancouver and the High school team with the development of British Co lumbia. On behalf of the people of should be one of-British Columbia he again expressed sports of the season. template entering a the appreciation of the representa ward their names Springfield avenue,

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\$4.50, \$6.75.

Island-land, timber and coal-is worth poses.' cr would be worth to-day at least \$12,-But the Walkem government passed 500,000. So that in round figures we gave up assets worth \$30,000,000 for a and one less careful of the interests railway which cost less than \$3,000,000 of the province succeeded it. The deto build, and which we were entitled mands of the government of Sir John tc receive for nothing-for a railway A. Macdonald for lands "valuable for which cost the Dominion, including what was paid in connection with the agricultural and economic purposes" in grydock, about \$1,100,000. This bargain lieu of "valueless" lands in the orig-

was forced upon us as a consequence inal railway belt were conceded by the Smythe government of the province in at Terry & Marett's drug store for more at Terry & Marett's drug store for more of our necessities at the time by a parliament ignorant of the situation in, and resources of, British Columbia. and naturally unable to foresee the de- purpose of settling all existing disputes steamer Princess Victoria this morning velopments of the future. It was a and difficulties between the two govbargain made in defiance of the Carernments" was passed. One of the narvon Terms, which had been shamesections (c) of this act reads: lessly violated. There is no doubt that "The government of British Columbia Canada repudiated a solemn agreement entered into in 1874 and after- shall obtain the authority of the legiswards made us pay ten times over for lature to convey to the government of

a railway that under those terms be-Canada three and one-half million longed to us as a right without exrense on our part." There is no doubt that the province

trict of British Columbia, in one rec- be able to obtain power there. paid very dearly for the construction tangular block, east of the Rocky mountains, and adjoining the Northof the E. & N. railway, but it is not apparent that we are going to strenther, our demand for a revision of the Dominion government got more than terms of union by exaggerating the it claimed in lieu of the lands in the

prodigality of former representatives railway belt that were alleged to be reproduce the form of British Columbia or magnifying the useless for agricultural or economic land lust of former representatives of purposes, as it has never to this day the Dominion. The lands in the Peace reconveyed to the province the three River district may be worth from fif- and one-half million acres of land teen to twenty millions of dollars; but within the forty-mile railway belt that they were not exacted from the prov- were alleged to be valueless. We are ince as part of the price of construc- not aware that there is any disposition tion of the E. & N. Railway, and when at this late day to sit in judgment upon any newspaper spreads abroad such a the acts of the Smythe government. It report it is helping to create a misun- carried out the will of the people who derstanding which is not likely to be placed it in power. It is perfectly apconducive to good feeling at home nor parent now that it was too prodigal to add anything to the strength of our with the lands of the province. But claims upon the Dominion. Comments we must not misrepresent it by disillustrative of our meaning have al- torting or falsifying the facts of hisready been made by mainland news- tory. We cannot strengthen our case papers upon this misleading article. for better terms by resorting to such We find by an examination of the lactics. The lands conveyed to the legislative sessional papers of 1881, Dominion government on account of when Hon. George A. Walkem was the construction of the E. & N. Rail-Premier of the province of British Co- way are specifically defined in the Act lumbia and Sir John A. Macdonald of 1884, which says:

was at the head of the government of "There is hereby granted to the Dothe Dominion, that Mr. Joseph Trutch minion government for the purpose of made a demand upon the province with constructing, and to aid in the conrespect to the grant of land, forty struction of, a railway between Esquimiles in width, and extending from male and Nanaimo, and in trust to be the eastern to the western boundaries appropriated as they may deem adof the province, set aside as British visable (but save as is hereinafter ex-Columbia's contribution to the cost of cepted) all that piece or parcel of land the construction of the C. P. R., but situate in Vancouver Island, described for which we are receiving, and will as follows: Bounded on the south by continue to receive, a quid pro quo in a straight line drawn from the head of the form of an annual subsidy of one Saanich Inlet to Muir Creek on the hundred thousand dollars. It appears straits of Fuca; on the west by a

tion with the broncho contests over- to hustle to keep abreast of Canada in shadowed the good. This fact should forestry. be remembered in arranging for special the association to the Governor-Gen-John Hendry conveyed the thanks of

features next year. There is not a eral for the inspiration of his attendshadow of doubt that if the "broncho ance and the address which he made busting" contests had taken place He assured His Excellency that he under private auspices they would have would find no heartier welcome in any part of the Dominion than in British been speedily stopped by authority. Columbia, (Applause.)

undings of Victoria that he intends

to return in the course of a few months.

trademark realized \$125,000.

The Governor-General. and also that British Columbia had not

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That Absurd Idea

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vet arrived at the position when refor-Earl Grey was received with cheers estration was a necessity. He had been the year 1883, when an act "for the than a year, left for Vancouver by the and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good pleased to hear at the convention in an Fellow." He said that his picturesque address by the representative from Onen route to England. Mr. Grant is so backwoodsman, friend, Hon, Mr. tario that that province spent in pubcharmed with the delightful climate and Templeman, told them that it was not lic and private funds \$160,000 yearly in long since that room was a dense primeval forest. He assured them that when Mr. Templeman gave them that

information he (the speaker) was an -Governor McInnes, of the Yukon, ardent enthusiast in favor of the conhas been travelling extensively lately, visiting the various mining camps. He servation of the forests. (Laughter.) He reflected on the reckless deforestrafound a great water supply at Fraser acres of land in the Peace River dis- Falls and thinks many companies will tion which had been the means of reducing many former populous countries to ruinous stretches of barren waste, and he applied the moral to The liquidator appointed by the French | himself, the reckless deforestration in west Territory of Canada." Thus the Dominion government sot more than the Carthusian monks, sold by auction of his own resultation (Applause) H recently the trademark of the Grande of his own reputation. (Applause.) He Chartreuse, together with the right to reproduce the form of the bottle. The would be required would be the usual platitudinous observations which were

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Tuesday had been accepted by the politics. It was an idea he would combulls. (Laughter.) He might consider mend, that Canada as one of the five himself in the presence of the bears sister nations should join in the govthat evening. (Laughter.)

erning power in proportion to their He had spent the whole day at the respective powers of defence. The day prestry convention. He had learned was coming when Canada would be the the two things at the convention, that fire largest factor in the British Empire.

(Applause.) To-day the Empire occupied one-fifth of the total land area of the globe, and one-fourth of the population were subjects of the King. (Applause.) Now, 42 millions were responsible for the 350 millions outside, but the time was coming when the 12 millions of the

Self-Governing Colonies

salaries of rangers to keep the forests were coming in and on their shoulders from being burned. He was glad to would rightly fall the burden and the hear from Mr. Clarke that the expendiprivilege of assisting in the united ture of this money secured to Ontario kingdom. Canada, in his opinion, larger value than it represented. He should secure the benefit of her geohad listened with the greatest possible graphical position. She was very adpleasure to the paper given by Mr. vantageously placed. He believed the rice, whom President Roosevelt, with day was not far distant when Canada his characteristic sympathy with Can- would be regarded as the best trade ada had sent out to help us. He said route between the Occident and the that Canada was always ready to re- Orient. He would like to see faster ceive their counsel and guidance and steamers on the Atlantic to Canadian the inspiration of their good advice. ports, so that mail would come not via (Applause.) He was leaving Vancouver New York. He thought that with the that night, and it had been a most in- genius and instinct of the British teresting visit to him. He would never Empire the real desire was to travel orget it as long as he lived. (Cheers.) one side of the triangle and not by two. He had never been more pleased or de-(Applause.) The quickening of the passage to Australia and New Zealand lighted than by the reception of loyal ancouver on Tuesday morning, a was also required, so that Vancouver demonstration which must prove to all would stand as the gateway of the who saw it how enthusiastically loyal trade route not only to the East but to couver is to the British Crown. Australia. What was wanted here was (Applause.) His only regret was that his English friends could not have been balance the full carloads being sent ture.

there to see what Vancouver's loyalty away. There were Three Great Wants. First, the want of Western Canadian

second, the want of cars (applause from the lumbermen), and third, the want of labor. Lord Grey pointed out toast.

the development of Canada. Had they that if China and Japan could be perbeen present they would have been suaded to consume more Canadian prosatisfied that a brighter and nobler duce then more full cars would come future awaits Canada inside than out- to the coast, and the railways would side the Empire. (Prolonged applause.) reduce the rates inland. Shippers to He was sorry that not more than Mr. the East paid high rates because the Price was present from the United C. P. R. hauled empty cars half across States. The more who come the better. the continent. It was important that (Hear, near.) We were ready to take Canadian produce should be sold in the them all in. (Applause.) Any prejudices markets of Japan, or, to put it in anwhich they might have when they cross other way, to implant in the stomachs the frontier would disappear long be-fore they took out naturalization pap-ers, which they would do on the first ers, which they would do on the first be done. It was a scientific law, and

opportunity. (Applause.) he hoped Mr. Price would not be of-The real Canada was as free a coun- fended, that the further to the northtry as existed in the world. (Hear, ern limit was the article produced, the not ceased, but the results this mont hear.) In Canada justice was fairly better it would be. (Applause.) There and quickly administered, impartially was the Manitoba hard wheat, which cause there are not men enough to the rich and the poor. A constitu-tion was enjoyed which allowed ex-pression through representatives in commanded a higher price in the marpersion through representatives in parliament. Every freedom was given which was enjoyed on the other side Anyway, Mr. Price would be sure to breaking the last record in July by nine of the line. He also realized that in agree with him, that the ladies of Brit- I million feet.

Middlesex or of Devonshire in Imperial the Dominion. To-day Canada is a n tion, and the typical Canadian is as much marked as the native of other countries. We Canadians were proue of our nation. Mention was made o

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Hon Mr. Dunsmuir

Development of the West

This had been made since the con struction of one transcontinental rai way, and what was to be expe when two more transcontinental line were constructed? He was mu pleased to see that a member of the Federal parliament who had recently been in the West was about to propose a resolution in the Dominion House to have his colleagues visit the West (Applause.) No other part of the Britsh Empire promised more to the manufacturers than British Columbia There was coal without limit, iron of the best, fine waterways, everything that would enable a Canadian to worl out a great and wonderful destiny The time was not far distant British Columbia would fulfill these great promises. Reference was made to the fruit exhibit at London which took first prize over the fruit of the Empire In regard to our mines, the future of this country was practically assured Within the next two years would be seen greater and grander mineral de velopment in British Columbia than any part of the world. Assurance had also been given that our forests were second to none. And then the fisheries The rivers and the sea teem with fish

This toast was eloquently replied to by Mr. Flumerfelt and Mr. Cockshutt president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who read a mes sage from Lord Strathcona. W. K. produce to go to ports of the Orient; George, ex-president, and R. P. Mc-Lennan, president of the Vancouve Board of Trade, also spoke to this

LOG SCALING.

Last Month Was a Record Breaking One on the Coast.

Mr. Haslam, supervisor of the govern ment timber scaling department, state that thirty-four million feet of logs wer scaled on the Coast during August, that the result of the August logging shows that a tre given to logging by the big demand lumber in that month. This demand h will fall short as to the log supply, lands during

ance he has had for \$ (without further pa will keep him insur period of 15 years the policy and then teed) \$566 in cash. Mutual Life of Can and this industry has a tremendous fu the best value for y to A. B. McNeill, s L. Drury, manager,

-The remains of th Nolan were consigned Ross Bay cemetery noon. A large nu friends attended ook place from the Head street. Service by Rev. F. Tapscott been an employee

Lumber Company, firm and fellow em those in attendance. as pallbearers were ler, T. Howard, G. den and W. Prevost -E. B. Paul, prind

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cil chamber, city hall.

-Yesterday afternoon the fire depart-

for Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock

for the purpose of discussing the water question. It will be held in the coun-

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eir last shoot of the season. The style

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towns in the interior met recently at Nel-son, and as a consequence an association

for the detection and prevention of crime

bresident, F. S. Hussey, Victoria, super-intendent of provincial police; president, W. R. Jarvis, Nelson; vice-president, M. McKenzle, Greenwood; secretary-trea-surer, T. H. Long, Rossland. Members

association."-Nanaimo Herald.

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LOCAL NEWS -The admirable pamphlet on farm buildings recently issued by the department of agriculture, is reproduced -The annual harvest concert and in full, with drawings, in the current dance will take place in Metchosin, public hall on Thursday, October 4th. number of the Farmers' Advocate. -----

-On Tuesday evening next, commencing at 7.30, a meeting will be ment were called to a roof fire at Fish- held in the High school assembly hall er's blacksmith shop on Store street. to organize the proposed evening classes for adults. All those intending to enter the course are asked to at--A public meeting has been called tend.

-Definite arrangements have now been made for Harold Jarvis, the great tenor, to come to Victoria on November the 9th in company with Wallace -On Wednesday evening members of Graham, an elocutionist of repute. the Young Men's Christian Association Both of these entertainers are well will tender their new secretary, A. J. Brace, who assumes control on the lst of made several visits to the Prairie Capne month, a cordial reception. An ex-ellent programme has been prepared and the coast.

-All lovers of Scotch music, vocal collitical economy in the city of Chicago, will be in this city on October 9th. The socialist Club has rented the old Grand heatre for that night, as they expect a better for that night, as they expect a theatre for that night, as they expect a big house. Prof. Mills was in Vancouver about a year ago, when he lectured at the city hall to a large audience. the best local talent will contribute to -The Assembly hall skating rink will the programme, including Mrs. Stanethe thrown open to the general public this vening for the first time since the in-tallation of the new floor. It was used ast night on the occasion of the dance

ast night on the occasion of the dance mder the auspices of the Woman's Aux-lary and Daughters of Pity, but has tot yet been utilized for skating. The foor is of the hardest kind of wood wailable and should last through the but the months without any trouble. A state of the hardest kind of but the ball of the ball of the ballmoral hotel on Monday evening at state of the ball of the ball of the ballmoral hotel on Monday evening at the ballmoral hotel of the ball of the ballmoral hotel of inter months without any trouble. A received is expected to attend to-At the meeting last Monday evening several new members were admitted to membership, and the prospects for a -A branch of the Bartenders' Interational League was organized in the successful season are very bright.

ty last night at a well attended meet--John A. Flett, or Hamilton, org held in Labor hall. W. McAllister as elected provisional president and ganizer for the American Federation of bert McCloskey provisional secre- Labor; E. W. O'Dell, of Hamilton gen-A charter has been applied for the headquarters at Cincinnati. Worker's Union, and John Barnett, of its arrival in about two weeks an- Toronto, organizer for the Moulder's her meeting will be held when per-manent officers will be elected and in-for their homes in the east. Since the

Labor Congress, at which they were city fire department. No loss resulted -"To-day commencing at 2 o'clock the delegates, they have been engaged in from any. anaimo Rifle Association will hold Trades union work in the city.

-----The Capital City Canning & Packneeling, 200 yards prone and 200 yards ing Company's plant at the outer apid fire, (7 shots to the minute.) wharf is still in operation. - The company is canning all the cohoes it sevected that a large number will turn working, and though the catch is very cures in three traps which they are ut as Col. Holmes may be present from small it is hoped that before the run Victoria to inspect the members of the of salmon is entirely over to fill up the rest of the empty cans that had been

made in anticipation of a better run -The chiefs of police of the various of sockeyes. The company, with Findthe management of the grocery of lay, Durham & Brodie, are the only firms which are still operating traps. At the former's a lift was made yesterwas formed under the style of the "Police Association of the Interior of British Columbia." The officers follow: Honorary -----

> 0 Lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly session on Wednesday evening. A communication was read from the

usual notification to license holders and was 52 for'and 10 against the tramway this year with the Y. M. C. A. classes. uld be one of the best patronized This concluded the business for the The Semi sports of the season. All those who con-template entering are requested to for-ward their names to Miss McDonald, POST Courses in arithmetic, bookkeeping and householders of requirement to quality and 54 for, 6 against and 2 spoiled votes penmanship have been arranged as as voters at the ensuing elections for on the lighting question. well as a business course. It is intend-FREE Mayor and aldermen be advertised fol--------On account of the Bankers' As- Regular Weekly Springfield avenue, Victoria West. -Provincial Constable Jones of He- ed to open the classes about Monday next. Particulars can be obtained at lowing the precedent of previous sociation meeting to be held -The annual children's rally day ser- riot Bay is at present busy investigat-The Mayor also gives notice that he Louis on October 16th to 19th, incluthe rooms of the association or from sive, the Northern Pacific Railway \$1.00 rice will be held at First Presbyterian ing the mystery surrounding the body Mr. Tait. Victoria will move "That the seal of this cor-ONE hurch to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 of the Indian found on the beach near ------Company will sell round trip tickets on o'clock. The service prepared by the Higgins' camp on Malaspina Inlet, poration be affixed to the agreement TIMES -The returns for the month of Sep-October 12th and 13th to St Louis, with Dr. Hannington for the tempor-YEAR general assembly's Sunday school com- about eight miles form Lund, says the tember in the local police court are as Chicago and other eastern points a ary occupation of a site on Aldermere ittee will be carried out. The super- Vancouver News-Advertiser. The body farm, Millstream, as prepared by the greatly reduced rates. These tickets follows: Assault,2; aggravated assault, ntendent will preside and the pastor of was found some twelve days ago, and city solicitor." This may be taken as are good to return until November 30th. : infraction of Auto. regulation act,1; and Regular alvary Baptist church will give the has been identified as that of an Ininfractions of city by-laws, 14; drunks, the first actual move in the newly pro-It is announced that this will likely be ddress on "Looking Unto Jesus," or dian from Sliamon village, and the the last excursion of the season. The Price 20: inmates of bawdy house 1: non-supjected water supply as the location Pearsons Decision for Christ." Parents and position in which it lay would indicate "Decision for Christ." Parents and position in which it has been placed there with the cial Revenue Tax Act, 1; stealing there interested in Sunday school idea that it would be carried away 5; supplying intoxocants to Indians, 3; more excursions this year than ever \$1.00 Northern Pacific Railway has given mentioned is proposed to be used for testing the amount of water available before, and for 1907 will likely do as in Highland district. Magazine \$5 15 with the tide. The body bore marks safekeeping, 21; Total 75. There were well or better. of violence and it appears to be the 36 arrests and 28 summonses. -----IMPORTANT VISITOR opinion of the police that the man was -For the second time within a month -It is expected that the imperial -It is expected that this service either n imited transcontinental train service brawl. either murdered or killed in a drunken -There was a conference this mornthe premises occupied by the Victoria Lieut. Government Bulyea of Alberta Coffee Parlors were broken into the C. P. R. will be discontinued on ing between Hon. Wm. Templeman, OR is in the City Accompanied by _____ sometime during Saturday night. A tober 14th. However, owing to the minister of inland revenue, and mem -Rehearsals are progressing very bers of the council of the board of hole was made in the plate glass door rmously heavy travel into the prair-His Wife. Madame Hersee the famous Prima to enable the burgulars to open the The London Times Weekiy districts the C. P. R. will maintain favorably for the production of "Cupid trade. G. E. Keefer, Dominion resident double daily train service each way in Posterland," which James W. Evans engineer, and Capt. James Gaudin. Donna, who, after a tour through the self closing spring lock. On the present (From Friday's Daily.) and either one of the others ween Montreal and Calgary. Last has been engaged to stage under the agent of the marine and fisheries, were States was summoned to sing before occasion nothing was taken, as far as Hon, G. H. V. Bulyea, Lieut-Governor ar this double service as for west as auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary and also present. The council represented is known; the cash register having been the King at Buckingham Palace, has of Alberta and Mrs. Bulyea arrived in For \$3.30 algary was in effect till New Year's for the benefit of the Royal Jubilee various matters of interest to the city emptied when the premises were closed recently reaped great benefit from the city last evening, accompanied by This year, however, traffic is ex- hospital. Some of Victoria's best sing- to Hon. Mr. Templeman, who explainon Saturday evening. When a simi-G. H. B. Abbot, private scretary to His A great chance to obtain England's ted to continue heavy throughout ers are tendering their services for the ed the position regarding things sub-Bileans. In the course of an interview lar breaking in occured, first four weeks Honor. They are staying at the Driard. ago, all the cash in the register was greatest weekly, British Columbia's winter, and the double service may performance, and Mr. Evans gives as- mitted to him for attention. The subwith a leading journalist, she said: "I The Lieut-Governor of Alberta, came stolen. The police have been advised greatest paper and a world-renowned surance that the very comprehensive jects taken up at the conference will be was often subject to liver trouble and to the coast to be present at the maintained throughout the year. of the occurence but, as yet no arrests magazine at a bargain. Annual submanner in which all grasp the idea of submitted to the board in a report scriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the indigestion, and the usual remedies Forestry Concention. the music vouches well for the splen- now being prepared by the secretary have been made. -An endowment policy in The Mu-His Honor is a native of New Brunsseemed quite inadequate and gave me ------did results he is sure to attain when al Life of Canada is a good investwick, but has lived in the west many Times, Ottawa, Ontario. no relief. I saw a report about Bil--For the provincial exhibition which the opera is produced in October. Re--The ladies of St. Andrew's Presby-But suppose a man at age 25 years. For a considerable time he sat hearsels are now in full swing at the eans one day and though I would give ays a premium of \$39 for 10 years terian church will give their annual opens to-morrow the Canadian Pacia member of the Territorial Council A. O. U. W. hall, and Monday evening WANTED—Girl of about only; in addition to the 10 years' insur-Scotch concert on Wednesday evening, them a trial. The result of the treatfic Railway Company have named a and in 1899 was appointed Commisseveryone is requested to be on hand. cheap rate of single fare for the round ance he has had for \$1,000 the company October 3rd, in the lecture room of the ment was as surprising as it was pleasioner of Agriculture and Territorial trip either to New Westminster by direct steamer or to Vancouver local-16 to help with house The music is extremely bright and church. A choice programme has been Secretary. without further payment from him) ing. I felt quite another woman. Bilcatchy, with lots of life and swing. prepared, including violin, vocal and work and child. Wages ill keep him insured for a further In 1903 he transfered taking the porteans are so delightfully easy to take, ly. The steamer Rithet will sail to------instrumental solos, duets and readings folio of Publis Works. iod of 15 years for the full face of \$10 per month. Address by the following: Mrs. Currie, Mrs. too, and one has not to go through a morrow morning direct for New West-Edgar Dewdney returned on Friday policy and then pay him (guaran-On the formation of the province he night from a trip to the head waters of the Skeena, where he went to inspect Staneland, Miss Bishop, Miss Jameson, minster and again on Saturday mornlong weary course before reaping bene-1) \$566 in cash. A policy in The Mrs. John Nelson, 3 was appointed Lieut-Governor. ing, returning from New Westminster Miss Murray, Miss Lawson, and Messrs. ual Life of Canada will give you fit. I am now recommending Bileans some mining properties. Wednesday and Monday, while on Taylor, Gordon, A. Longfield, and J. Linden Ave., Victoria. best value for your money. Apply INCREASE IN RETURNS. frequently to friends and pupils." Longfield. With such talent it is safe the Vancouver route the Princess Vic-A. B. McNeill, special agent, or R. -Aid. Davey and Andrew Sheret, to say that a large and appreciative Bileans are a household remedy of toria will operate her usual schedule Drury, manager, 34 Broad street. * Revenue of Local Customs House For NOTICE. the two British Columbia delegates to leaving, here each morning, except NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-poses: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commence-ment, being in all 160 acres more or less. Dated this 8th day of September, 1906. B. W. LEESON. audience will be present to enjoy the unsurpassed merit. Their operation on ------Last Three Months Shows Big the Sovereign Grand lodge of the I. O. programme and assist the ladies of this the liver is just what is needed to Friday, at 7.30 a. m. and on Friday the The remains of the late John Henry O. F., that recently met in Toronto, Improvement. steamer Charmer sails at 1. a. m. The church. an were consigned to a grave at returned to Victoria last night. transform an inactive, diseased organ round trip tickets at the \$2.50 rate are -0oss Bay cemetery yesterday after-The returns of the Victoria customs now on sale and the limit of these tickinto a healthy one. They also stimulate -The Iron workers of Victoria and house for the past three months make ets will cover the entire time the ex-A large number of sympathizing -Some further changes have taken Vancouver are forming an association the digestive organs. When you reads attended the funeral, which place on the staff of the Colonist. It for their mutual protection. It is una most satisfactory showing. An in- hibition is open. member that biliousness, indigestion, place from the family residence, is understood that R. E. Gosnell re--0--crease is noticeable over that for the derstood that all concerns in each city constipation, piles, dizziness, wind -Desire Brothier has been committed for trial by Magistrate Williams in 1 street. Services were conducted tires from the position of editor, and same period last year. The total rewill be included in the new organipains and headaches all arise primarily venue collected in September was \$71,-Rev. F. Tapscott. Deceased having will be succeeded by C. H. Lugrin. C. zation. employee of the Sayward L. Gordon, until recently of the staff out of liver and stomach disorder, you 705.70, of which \$71,097.80 was received Vancouver on a charge of uttering a nber Company, the heads of that of the Vancouver Province, will take Wilson's at once see how Bileans, by correcting in duties. The increase over the same false document. Judge Henderson reand fellow employees were among liver and stomach, cure these ailments month last year is \$3,458.70. A compar- cently decided that the forgery of the the position of night editor. C. A. e in attendance. Those who acted Gregg will continue to act as city edin the surest possible way. They also pallbearers were J. Mann, W. Milcure debility, anaemia, female ailments lows: itor. T. Howard, G. Lyall, W. J. Warand W. Prevost. and liver chill, clears the blood of improceeded on the ground that the docu--Hon. Richard. McBride leaves to purities, and are a boon to pale-faced July 73,420 92 \$ 53,850 77 ment was at least admittedly false, ------PADS morrow morning for Ottawa to attend E. B. Paul, principal of the Vic- the conference of provincial premiers girls and weak women. Of all druggists college, yesterday afternoon re- that has been called by Sir Wilfrid at 50c. a box, or post free from the ed a telegram from the McGill uni- | Laurier to convene in Ottawa on Mon-THE ONLY Bilean Company, Toronto, on receipt the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Har-bor, Graham Island, Q. C. I.: Commenc-ing at a post marked W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains out the thence the grant line in the set prosperity in business. sity, giving results of the September day next, October 8th. The premier be tried twice on practically the same THING THAT The exports are not given in this charge. A few days ago the court had culation examinations. The stu- will be accompanied by his private sec of price. KILLS THEM ALL month's returns, for in future statis- declared that there was no proof that ts who passed were Beatrice Bell, retary, Lawrence McRae. Seen this aftics relating to these are to be forward- the document in question was forged, on Blankerbach, Bessie Coates, ternoon, Hon. Mr. McBride said that it AVOID POOR IMITATIONS. larold Eberts, Cecilia Green, William was probable all matters of inter-proed to Ottawa. and they were indicting the prisoner east, thence following the sho point of commencement, cont acres more or less. Vilby, Cuthbert Holmes and Hugh Mc- vincial interest would be taken up at Sold by all Druggists and General Stores for uttering it as a forged document. ment, contair H. P. Lutley, foreman of the big Granby smelter, of Grand Forks, B. C., has been in the city during the past few days on a pleasure trip, and is much taken with the attractions of the Capital City. Mr. Lutley will take in the New Wastmisster fair before returning home Dated August 10th, 1906. WM. NOBLE. an. The following passed in all but the conference. and by mail. ne subject, and can take the McGill ----TEN CENTS PERPACKET FROM rse on condition that they passed -The R. M. S. Empress of India will their subject failed in: Angus Mc- leave Vancouver for the Orient on lliousness DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. ARCHDALE WILSON nnes, Stanley Okell and Margaret Tuesday morning upon the arrival of HAMILTON, ONT. ummerville. the "Over-seas Mail" from Liverpool. Westminster fair before returning home. dence before him.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906. FIXING LICENSES Knitted Underwear

leading operator in the Slocan.

angi was C. H. Reynolds, general man-

ager of the Pacific Cable board, who

is returning to England after visiting

ver he said that conditions are very

working expenses and, in addition, a margin is left for a sinking fund to re-

BABY NEARLY DEAD.

olds, expel worms and give little ones

natural healthy sleep. And the mother

has a guarantee that this medicine

the best in the United States.

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annual harvest festival will take place.

PERSONAL.

Aubrey White, deputy minister of

rown lands for Ontario, left for his home

in Toronto this morning, together with Mrs. White. He came to the Coast to at-

ville, Ont.

place the cable when necessary.

Australia. Interviewed in Vancou-

-Among the passengers on the Aor- PROPOSAL TO IMPOSE

-W. M. Brewer, the well known min-ing, man, was in White Horse a few days ago arranging for shipment of -W. M. Brewer, the well known min-Best Kidney ores from that camp to the Tyee Remedy Known smelter at Ladysmith. He engaged 1,000 tons from the Pueblo and 100 tons from the Carlisle mines both own-ed by Byron N. White formerly a

To Science For pain in the backscanty urine—highly colored urine — irritated bladder —

irregular bowels-bad stomach - there is nothing that will bring such quick relief and so certain a cure as FRUIT-A-TIVES. These marvelous tablets are nature's natural remedy for irritated or weakened

kidneys. They act directly on the kidneys soothe the irritated membranes -clean, heal and strengthen the organs -and help them to new vigor with

their work. Often kidney trouble is not due to any organic defect in the kidneys. If the bowels are constipated—if the skin does not throw off the tissue waste of the body-then these impurities are carried to the kidneys. In a vain endeavor to rid the system of impurities, the kidneys are overworked-the blood vessels are dilated-the nerves inflamed. That causes a host of kidney troubles.



not only heal and strengthen the kidneys but they also increase the action of the skin, and act directly on the liver, thus

skin, and act directly on the liver, thus curing the constipation. FRUIT-A-TIVES are the natural and logi-cal cure for all kidney troubles. They are made of fruit and tonics—are pleasant to take —and a guaranteed cure when faithfully used, 50c, a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them. FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED - OTTAWA.

(From Monday's Daily.) -During the month of September conclusion of the Dominion Trades & there were five alarms turned into the

> -0--This morning Bessie Foxford, a -This morning Bessle Foxford, a annual harvest festival will take place. child a little over two years old, wan-dered away from her home, 131 Doug-last street, and has not been seen since. She wore a grey coat and had her hair done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-done up in papers. Any information laading to the discovery of the where-work in general-laading to the discovery of the where-laading to the discovery of the where-done up in the discovery of the where-laading to the dis

leading to the discovery of the where- work in general. Officers of the corps abouts will be gratefully received by extend an invitation to all friends and throughout the province." her parents at the house mentioned. well wishers to take part in making the ----event a success. -A slight change has been made in

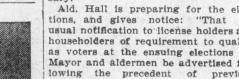
Watson & Jones, 55 Yates street, whereby F. P. Watson has acquired entire control, Mr. Jones has retired. The same up-to-date stock and service will be maintained, and Mr. Watson

wishes from his cusomers and friends -The members of Victoria West a continuance of their past patronage.* The "Over-seas" train is now en route across the continent from Quebec and will arrive at Vancouver on Tuesday will go out on the White Liner, a num

for and 1 against the tramway by-law sary Ald. Hall is preparing for the elec-tions, and gives notice: "That the ing by-law. At Cloverdale the vote -Leonard Tait, local master of the WeeklyEdition Vancouver and Victoria, including High school team, so that the game prize, and Brother Sergeant the booby. \$4.00 North Ward school, will again assist

tend the convention of the Canadian Forestry Association. Mr. White expressed himself as greatly impressed with the spirit of progress evident all over British Columbia. City Engineer C. H. Topp, an old friend, did the honors No. 13) Local Improvement By-Law, 1906, and the Street Paving Local Im-provement By-Law, 1906, (No. 2.) Ald. for the visitors. winter.

Janaimo Herald, is at the Driard hotel.



BABY NEARLY DEAD. Mrs. John Cuddy, Killaloe Station, Ont., says: "My baby was so nearly dead that I had to place my ear close to his breast to know that he was breathing. He was in this condition when I first gave him Baby's Own Tab-lets and I hardly dared hope that they would save him. But they helped him almost at once, and soon made him a well child. He is now two years old and weighs forty-five pounds and has never known a sick day since I first gave him the Tablets." Baby's Own Tablets cure constipation, indigestiton, diarrhoea, teething troubles, break up or commencement. * WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906. of commencen

VICTORIA.

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WEAVES, LOWEST PRICES.

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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

Ald. Fell's motion reads as follows:

ontains no opiate of poisonous soothing stuff. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25c. a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brocknounces that it will continue to operate all of its five daily transcontinental trains through the winter, on achaving over 10,000 inhabitants to im-pose, in lieu of the present general license tax of \$10 per annum on busi-ness, a general license business tax not exceeding 10 per cent. of the annual moles of the business premises occurs count of the enormous traffic offering. Of the five trains, three run between Seattle and St. Paul and two between Seattle and St. Louis. The comexceeding 10 per cent. of the annual thence south to commencement. commencement. GEORGE D. FARRAND, GEORGE D. FARRAND, Per E. J. Conner, Agent. pany is constantly adding to its already fine equipment, which is among

and and full value of improvements, -The Salvation Army barracks will together with special license taxes -The Salvation Army barracks will be a place of attraction on Thursday night, October 4th. The closing of the annual harvest festival will take place night, October 4th. The closing of the burden of taxation and retaining the existing license taxation in other re-

which affect the city municipalities !!

(From Monday's Daily.) Notice is also given by Ald. Fell on -Interviewed in Vancouver a couple behalf of Ald. Davey, chairman of the special committee on liquor licenses, of of days ago Rev. A. E. Green, ina motion per leave to introduce the spector of Indian schools, said that "Liquor License Regulation By-Law." This will radically change the existing pert. The boilers for the new sawsystem. Three by-laws dealing with mill on Seal Harbor have arrived. On Naas river practically all the available sidewalks are also to be introduced by Ald. Vincent; the Street Paving Local timber has been taken up, including a number of large islands that are cov-Improvement By-Law, 1906, (No. 1); the Permanent Sidewalk Construction | ered with cotton wood. Spruce is found (No. 13) Local Improvement By-Law, principally in the flats but on the slopes towards the mountains there are heavy growths of cedar.

Alberni, August 30th.

of the executive committee, T. Bain, Goodacre gives notice of the "Return relstoke; J. Barron, Cranbrook; W. J. grand secretary relating to important THE . . . morning. Over 100 saloon passengers -It is evident that the ratepayers of and Additional Assessment Permanent Devitt, Trail. matters connected with the grand Wm. H. Maysmith returned a couple of days ago from a four months' visit to Alberta. He will remain here for the Surrey municipality are in favor of Regular Sidewalk Construction (No. 11) Local ----granting the B. C. Electric railway the Price lodge, and the programme for the quar--This afternoon at Oak Bay members of the Ladies' Hockey Club are holding their first practice. Last Wednesday night the association's annual meeting took place, when all arrangements were made for the coming season. It is in-tended to form a league between Nanai-it was undoubtedly puzzling. Brother Will go out on the white Liner, a num-ber of intermediate and 700 Orientals found necessary to change the date of the concert to October 17th. The pro-gramme for the evening was a drawing competition, and the guessing part of it was undoubtedly puzzling. Brother Will your and the substance of the Childran and the substance of the substance of the Childran and the substance of the substance of the substance of the concert to October 17th. The pro-gramme for the guessing part of it was undoubtedly puzzling. Brother London Improvement By-Law, 1906." franchise to construct the line to Chil-A report from the city assessor preliwack, via their municipality. The \$3,15 sented at the last council meeting, . . . TIMES showing many inequalities in previous voting on the by-law took place Satur-Dr. F. S. Reynolds, the editor of the day. At South Westminster 80 voted assessments renders this by-law neces-

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B. C.

satisfactory. The new cable is paying Many By-Laws to Be Introduced on Monday-Agreement for Water Testing Site.

GRADUATED PAYMENTS

with the majority of the municipal officers of the province.

Ald. Fell's motion reads as follows: "That the legislative committee of this council be instructed forthwith to place itself in communication with the officers of the union of municipalities, with a view to concerted action in seek-ing amendments in the next sitting of the legislative assembly to the Muni-cipal Clauses Act, more particularly in seeking power to the councils of cities having over 10.000 inhabitants to im-





WILL RECOMMEND THAT IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE

Sufficient Depth to Accommodate Largest Coasting Vessels-Big Dredge Ready Next Season.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A meeting of the owners of property abutting on the waterfront, the board of trade, the municipal council and others interested was held at 4 p.m. to-day to confer with Hon. W. Templeman, and is in progress as the Times goes to press. The object of the conference is the consideration of suggested improvements of Victoria harbor

In order that an authoritative opinion could be obtained Mr. Templeman ne time ago requested the minister of public works to refer documents explanatory of the Sorby scheme to the water: resident engineer, Mr. Geo. A. Keefer, for examination and report. Mr. Keefer has given the matter careful consideration and has reported to the department very fully in respect to the cost of the suggested improvements, and this report was submitted to the meeting to-day. It is as follows:

New Westminster, B. C.,

August 10th, 1906.

Sir:-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 281, of 20th January enclosing a letter from Mr. T. C. 10,000 cub. vds. rock, at Sorby, secretary of the Victoria Property Owners' Association, to the Hon. nator Templeman, in reference to a breakwater to the outer harbor and a general deepening and enlargement of the inner and outer harbors at Victoria. B. C., with instructions to verify Mr. Sorby's estimate of cost of the works contemplated, upon which I beg to report as follows

view to give a sheltered area to shipof the present outer dock, and will have to be constructed in the near future to large modern liners and freighters now

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906 form only a small percentage of the I am satisfied will be the cost of the asked to press that appropriations be material required in the breakwater as compared with the cheaper rock ob-tained from the quarry and could only be used at a certain stage of the con-struction. I think, therefore, that it may practically be eliminated as a de-termining factor in cheapening the cost of the break-water further than that it, together with the sand and break-water. material required in the breakwater as that it, together with the sand and clay, etc., represents in cubical meas-urement the space that otherwise would be filled with the broken stone from the that Montreal has the advantage of the be filled with the broken stone from the quarry. The entire space in which this excavated material can be used in the break-water, or between the retaining walls, represents 145,000 cubic yards, and this can only be used providing the break-water construction is carried on at the same time, and in conjunction with the work in the harbor. The fol-

with the work in the harbor. The following reduction in cost is contingent Cost of the break-water, as per tract at a cost, including hopper scows, etc., of not less than \$100,000, have to etc., of not less than \$100,000, have to provide for an expenditure of practically \$2,000,000 to carry out the work in its en-tirety. This expenditure would, of course, extend over a number of years, determin-ed by the extent and capacity of our Material in excavation that can be used in construction of break-water, 145,000 cub. yds.

174.000 00 ed by the extent and capacity of our\$1.106.000 00 plant, but the whole should be done on the lines of an exhaustive and thorough-ly considered scheme in which the best Improvements of inner and upper interests of the city of Victoria and the Deepening inner harbor, or from property owners would be properly conater wharves to railway bridge, to 20 served. feet depth at low water-including Yours obediently,

Resident Engineer.

A number of property owners along the waterfront met Hon, Wm, Temple-man yesterday afternoon to hear the report of George E. Keefer, Dominion resident engineer for British Columbia, on proposed harbor improvements in Victoria and to discuss the matter gen-\$ 612,000 00 | erally with the Minister of Inland Revenue. The meeting took place in the committee room of the city hall, and among those present were Hon. Wm. Templeman, Senator Macdonald, Mayor Morley, George E. Keefer, Capt. J. R. Troup, R. Seabrook, Harbor Master Clarke, R. B. McMicking, J. A. Sayward, F. A. Pauline. David Spencer, J A. Kirk, J. Foreman and T. C. Sorby, secretary of the Property Owners' As-\$ 180,000 00 sociation. J. A. Sayward was voted to the chair.

\$ 792.000 00 T. C. Sorby, who made the first Add 10 per cent. for superin tendence and contingencies. 79,200 00

on this arrangement:

Total cost

1,370,000 cub. yds. mud,

clay, and hard-pan, @

95,000 cub. yds. rock, at

our present cost of ex-

cavation, \$5 per cub.

.300.000 cub. vds. mud.

clay, and hard-pan, @

cavation, \$5 per cub.

at low water:

yd.

Deepening upper harbor, or

from railway bridge to Point Ellice bridge, to 25 feet depth

cost of ex-

berthing trench along face of wharves,

150 feet wide and 25 feet deep at low

..\$137,000

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50,000

..... 475,000

@ \$1.20

arbors.

Mr. Templeman said that the departccasions made an estimate of cost.

future. with almost everything Mr. Sorby had We would, therefore, with an improved said, although he did not think very plant at a cost of \$30,000, in addition to the new harbor dredge now under con-built in the inner harbor. The la built in the inner harbor. The last speaker had mentioned the transport of flour to Japan, but he did not this would affect the city unless the C.

P. R. ran its railway across Seymour Narrows and made Victoria the terminus of the road. He had obtained the report for the

purpose of satisfying himself as to cost. If the whole project, including the proposed breakwater, were carried out it would be very high and he questioned very much that, if placed before the government, it would be accepted The inner harbor should be deepened to accommodate local steamers at all stages of the tide. The outer harbor and Esquimalt could be utilized for deep sea going vessels. He was open

to conviction and would always try and assist the people of Victoria to obtain improvements along proper lines. (Applause.) Senator Macdonald said he would like o see ships come to Victoria harbor. He agreed with Mr. Keefer's report, and would like to get a first instalment next year towards carrying it out: The

great thing, however, was to be in harmony with Mr. Templeman and arrange something that he could press upon the government. Altogether the cost was really wonderfully small. The otal estimate was about \$2,000,000, and this could be reduced by obtaining rock nearer than Trial island. Leaving out the breakwater the cost would be

Senator Macdonald said that ships seeking charters had to anchor in the Royal Roads. This was a dangerous position in southwest gales. Many had een driven ashore. The breakwater would give them shelter, and they vould purchase various supplies in the Mr. Templeman said, in his opinon, the first essential was dredging the harbor to its ultimate depth.

R. Co.) for terminal purposes, it would trance to the railway bridge and to 25 for the constantly increasing length nce of R. P. Rithet & Co., with a shouted encourage be premature to lay down any arbi- feet from that point to Point Ellice. 19th last-Weekly Report No. 118-upon skin was secured, which is valued at and tonnage of modern vessels, and the season will fall, it is believed. breakwater had been expensive. He tive favorites. By from \$600 to \$800. The catches reported either the Umbrina or Jessie. trary lines or boundaries to such slips The council on May 28th had, by resothe successful treatment (discovered by they will demand dockage outside. thought something more than the plans and docks as they may require be- lution, endorsed these proposals. had made the circ a Melbourne metallurgist) of enormou The proposed breakwater or sea wall given in the report would be required change was appare tween Songhees Point and either Pelly quantities of zinciferous tailings which The speaker then stated that such extends from Holland point to Brotchie to withstand the sea. His company Maid of del Monte or Colville Island on the south face of improvements would probably result in had built a breakwater that was neber, civil and criminal. had accumulated around the zinc-lead-LAW VACATION IS ledge, a distance of 2,900 feet (say 3,000 At the Clinton Assizes Ah Sam, th lowing closely in th the reservation. silver mines in Australia. At the rethe introduction of shipbuilding. Each feet), with a depth at high tide of from The material dredged between Songhees cessary to save the filling in. The first 60 to 70 feet for about half its length. Consequently this structure becomes quest of the department of trade and nnie Gerome, Chinaman accused of murdering a fe vessel of 800 tons represented an exone had been destroyed, and another Bamford Boy. Th low countryman at Bullion, will com penditure of \$60,000, 75 per cent. of had to be built of cement, eight feet at commerce further details are sent here ular one. Time, NEARING CLOSE one of grave magnitude and must be so substantially built as to withstand the heavy seas prevalent during southup for trial. with. At the Nanaimo sitting the trial "The process discovered by Mr. Pot-Next was ann half mile dash, i Featherstone, accused of murder ter consists of immersing the tailings in ago In this retained in place by a temporary revet- also for the province and Domini a hot solution of sulphuric acid-con Miss Dalton at South Wellington easterly gales, which are, at various wave ten competitors, a ment wall or crib. I think, therefore, it would be better for us to confine our-be said, on the Pacific coast at present come up for hearing. The prisoner taining from one-half to one per cent periods, heavy and continuous for days On the question of accommodation. owned by T. H. Hen periods, neavy and continuous for days at a time and, with an unbroken sweep of some 30 miles, pile up a heavy sea, requiring a very strong and massive now confined in the jail in this he said, on the Pacific coast at present. Mr. Seabrook said there had never been of strength-which raises the sulphides THE COURTS BEGIN The Full court sittings arranged McJoint; Fort Wayn to the surface whilst the gangue sinks enough ships to fill the outer wharves. art & Co., Jockey are to begin November 6th in to the bottom. The sulphides can be He had only once seen six there at one SITTINGS NEXT WEEK beach, owned by Ste ver and in Victoria January 8th. structure to withstand. The design I submit is different in section from Mr. Sorby's and is based on the Maryland skimmed-or floated-off from the to Willis; E. C. Runt of the spitzkasten whilst the gangue is accommodation, and none ever had to & Co., Jockey Azel drawn off from the bottom of the ves INVITED TO SEATTLE. wait a minute. The weather never owned by C. A. Jol for a future consideration to be deterveying all its freight from the steamer breakwater, built to meet somewhat prevented an immediate landing. At mined by the corporation or company List of Civil Causes to Come Up Here on Leese: Urbana. to the warehouse. This was a serious the rate things were going on there "In supplementing my previous resimilar conditions. nost interested, and with a fuller know-Earl Grey Has Been Asked to Visit the cev. Jockey Harr handicap. It was true there was a was ample accommodation for the next port, it may be stated that the practi-My estimate for this structure is as | ledge of the character of the works re-Tuesday-Other Assizes in nore, owned by F channel to Turpei's ways, but it was a twenty years. Big ships could never Sound City. cal operation of the Potter process i follows: Smith: Miss Hunt In my estimate it must be understood very circuitous one. the Province. carried out in a spitzkasten, the ore be Broken rock in place, 500,000 go into the inner harbor; they could Romigh, 'Jockey Lar \$ 600,000 00 that the quantity of rock given as likely ub. yds. @ \$1.20 Hon. Mr. Templeman said the harbor ing fed into the hot solution of acid-Earl Grey has been extended an not be piloted in. Even those of 3,000 to be met with in excavation is calculat-500,000 00 ed on the probable area developed by the Jockey Matthews; Concrete in blocks in place, varying in temperature from 160 to 190 question was about as old a one as that tons could only be got in with a lot of vitation to visit Seattle on his prese by H. I. Marshall degrees Fahrenheit-in such a mannet 50,000 cub. yds. @ \$10 of the Songhees reserve. All recog- trouble. As for danger at the Royal western tour by the Seattle Chambe Parapet and roadway, 8,000 cub. additional depth excavated, and which Some difficulty wa additional depth exgavated, and which should be determined by borings before the acceptance of this as anything more 116,400 00 than an approximate estimate of the Sonce vears ago that gentleman had that the ore enters the solution at ; The end of the week sees the close of Commerce, according to the Post ting them away, I yds. @ \$8 point one-third of the depth of the vesof the law vacation. The regular sitcomplished the spee Superintendence and contingen-Intelligencer. The formal letter of it sel from the top. The sulphuric acid tings of the court begin in October and cies, 10 per cent. to as pretty a run formulated a very elaborate plan for The only reason ships had been ashore solution is kept heated in a separate vitation which has been forwarded His total cost of the work. number of assize court sittings will Several |kept toge vat and is run into the spitzkasten by open next week. Excellency is as follows: round and again th a pipe to nearly the bottom of the ves-There will be a sitting for the trial September 26th, 190 ed their appreci timate. My figures are based upon what similar work has cost us, and the having precedent and authority for the timate. My figures are based upon what similar work has cost us, and the having precedent and authority for the timate. My figures are based upon to more engineers versed in the practical timate. My figures are based upon to more engineers versed in the practical timate. My figures are based upon to more engineers versed in the practical timate. My figures are based upon to more engineers versed in the practical timate. My figures are based upon to take this precation. Mr. Templeman said he was not, at present, recommending any particular of civil causes at Victoria, beginning on Tuesday of next week. The list of sel, and in sufficient quantity to over-Right Honorable Earl Grey, K. C. M. (The home stretc flow the spitz as well as to wash away Governor-General of Canada, Victor They came down contract price now prevalent for bro- plan I have submitted, there are others agitating before the Board of Trade proposal. What he would like to know the gangue, which is carried away cases set down to be argued at that British Columbia: a few feet separat ken rock, which varies from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per cubic yard delivered. The stone would have to be obtained and from the bottom on a travelling belt. sitting is as follows: Sir:-By authority of the Seattle Char the jockeys encours The overflow from the spitzkasten ber of Commerce, representing the bus ness interests of this city, you are her Elford & Smith vs. Wootton; J. H. Virginia Boy pass which carries away the sulphides, is stone would have to be obtained and obtain. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff; E. E. Wootahead and the othe quarried from Trial Island or Gonzales ceived the endorsement of the bodies discouraged spending a large sum for run into vats where the sulphides setby extended an invitation to visit t ton for defendant. In the meantime the dredging to a ity of Seattle as its guest, incident pended: Happy Ch tle and the solution is pumped up, made mentioned. The original plans had, the present on a breakwater. Wah Long vs. Ng Dan Shee; C. E. point and brought by water to the site depth of 20 feet can be prosecuted under Wayne, and L. Vern of the work, a distance of four miles, the annual appropriations for Victoria however, been considerably modified up to strength, and used again. The your tour of the western provinces Capt. Troup said he agreed with Mr. Pooley, K. C., for plaintiff; G. M. Grant "We will now ha Canada. and is of a very hard description. In a revised or alternative estimate is developed by the question of further not to 20 feet to the rallway bridge and more single to the inner harbor vat in which the concentrates are setand is of a very hard description. for defendant. of the trotting and tled should be provided with a filter Permit me to assure you that, in Peirson vs. Hodgson; H. B. Robertvent you elect to hon announced Starter moved is developed by the additional to 25 feet from there to Point Ellice for ocean vessels; the outer harbor had bed so as to permit of the superfluous Mr. Sorby shows a heavy rebate by son for plaintiff; C. J. Prior for deyour presence, no pains will be spared flourish of his bell depth dredged, or ascertained by borings. approved of. Mr. Sorby had impressed quite enough accommodation for some using the material dredged from the acid being washed from the concenfendant. make your stay most enjoyable riding horses had lef harbor in the construction of the To recapitulate, therefore, the Included in this city's popula many hundred British subject the matter on him on many occasions, time to come. What he was anxious trates. Stelly vs. Stelly; H. B. Robertson for with the competitor work entailed in deepening he never lost an opportunity to press to see was a depth of 14 feet inside. "The 'Potter' process is of the great break-water. I cannot altogether acplaintff; H. M. Hills and D. M. Eberts, pearance, Mr. Harris the harbor on the lines adhis scheme. His persistency was ad- How could that be got and got soon? cept his premises for this reduction. est service in cases where the sulphides would welcome this opportunity vocated by the owners of pro-K.C., for defendant. of del Monte being g mirable. He had been very insistint Rocks near Shoal point required blast-We can use the material so excavated. and the gangue (the worthless ma-Seattle in extending to you Jones vs. Blakemore; H. B. Robertperty abutting thereon is and encouraging ap on the speaker committing himself to ing out, and they were the chief diffiterial) have somewhere near the same cal Western welcome the sand, clay and disintegrated hardaccording to my estimate....\$ 871,200 00 In addition to the cost of the son for plaintiff; defendant appears in was made with con Awaiting your pleasure, I am, very the project, but he had refrained from culty, there was not a 13-feet channel specific gravity so as to render it difpan, in filling in the space between the person. spectfully, Victoria horse took doing so. ficult or impossible to effect a separbreak-water, my estimate for two retaining walls built of loose rock the entire way. Twenty-three years Roseberger vs. Boscowitz; J. H. Law-C. B. YANDELL it, although closely occasions. Just after which is ... 1.280.000 00 Everyone recognized the necessity of ago there was 11 feet at Shoal point, ation by the ordinary methods of consome 3 feet wide on top with slopes of son, jr., for plaintiff; H. M. Hills for Secreta centration. In Australia this process is putting Victoria harbor in a position and now there was only 13 feet. one to one, brought up to within 15 feet defendant. with but short dis Making a total, for both mainly used for the recovery of zine adequate for all requirements. He, the Mr. Templeman said that the old of low water mark, or below wave Other civil sittings set are at Ross-PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.\$2,151,200 00 works, of . them, had passed t speaker, was prepared to commit him- dredge Mudlark had seen its best days, action, on the outer face and 11 feet on sulphides which are associated with With a possible reduction, if land on October 9th and at Vancouver the second time rou rhodonite and garnet, which are nearly carried self to this but he always doubted if but one coasting \$100,000 was being the inner. The rock excavated in the both works are on October 16th. had the misfortune t This Week's Notices-Companies In the same specific gravity as the blende. removal of dredger and other rocks simultaneously and with the it would be wise to deepen the harbor built to replace it. It would probably The Assizes for the trial of criminal injure herself or he could be used above this level as a That the process has been most suc use of such material as can be corporated-Assize Courts to a greater depth than required for be ready for next season's work. He cases is set for this city on October 9th. utilized, of 174.000 00 and was quickly got ships that would use it. Such a course thought energy should be directed to cessful is undisputable. Every month backing for the concrete blocks form-There are at least two trials to come Cancelled. The order of the fin many thousands of tons of clean conbefore the sitting, Rex vs. Horshand, ing the sea face of the wall subject to would be a waste of money. The har- obtaining a uniform depth throughout ...\$1.977.000 00 Or a total of ... as follows: Maid o the impact of the heavy seas. As centrates, containing from 40 to 48 per bor would not be used by large ocean the inner harbor to accommodate coastand Rex vs. Battle. The first of these, This week's Gazette contains not Emmett, Bamford B In either case rather a formidable sum, cent, of zinc with very low lead conrule this rock is so pulverized in the going vessels even if deepened to fifty ing vessels and would recommend that it will be remembered, which came be- of the following appointment: Art but which, it is claimed, the present and Time, 2.26 4-5. tents, are being shipped from Australia, blasting that it would be unfit to use feet. Such steamers as the Empresses, appropriations be made to carry out future enlarged traffic of the port of Vicfore Police Magistrate Hall for the pre- D. Morgan, of Alberni, M. D., to The Grand Star elsewhere, or in the nature of a pro-Blue Funnel liners and the larger San that idea. Even if an appropriation which had it not been for Mr. Potter's liminary hearing, is one of wounding. resident physician of Alberni, from t toria will justify. seven furlongs, purs discovery would yet be deposited in tection. Mr. Sorby's price per cubic My figures are considerably in excess Francisco boats would be unable to of \$100,000 had been obtained this year The defendant is accused of wounding 1st day of October, 1906. My ngures are considerably in testi-of Mr. Sorby's estimate. My first esti-mate of cost of break-water is \$1,280,000 docks. He would like the opinion of was not a sufficient plant to use it. on as quickly as pos yard for rock is based on the cost of huge dumps of apparently valueless rehis wife with a pocket knife. The Notice is given of the cancellation nine competitors, a is appended: Lady the excavation for that class of mafuse. other case is a well known one, having the sittings of the Assize courts terial in Montreal harbor, or \$1.25 per Capt. Troup on this; that gentleman Next year should see the large dredge "The efficacy of the process as reas against his of 31,000,000, of an increase of \$230,000. After allowing for a reduc-tion by using a portion of the earth and rock excavated from the harbor, my estimate is \$1,106,000 as against Mr. Sor-sel of greater tonnage than the largest attracted considerable attention during Revelstoke, Vernon and Greenwood C. A. Cleal, and ride yard, as given in the chief engineer's the preliminary argument in the police October 2nd and 16th respectively. E. C. Runt, owned report to the harbor commissioners for court. The defendant is accused of as-The shooting of cock pheasant on Jockey Anderson; L 1904. Even with an improved plant, saulting Mr. Leverson in the office of a lower mainland is declared to be costing from \$25,000 to \$30,000, we can-not hope to move our rock for any such figure. Our rock is much harder and tube, and adding about three or four local barrister over a timber deal. from October 15th to December 15th spout, owned by J. times its bulk of a solution of sul-Other sittings of the Supreme court both days inclusive. figure. Our rock is much harder and ened to suit this trade the harbor phuric acid in water (containing say Capt. Clarke quite agreed with Hon. of the break-water, a much greater pro-portion of the material excavated in the harbor than I consider practicable. His arranged for are as follows: The following companies have be P. Romigh, Jockey the scale of wages higher on this coast. would have all the impovements ne- Wm. Templeman and Capt. Troup. One 21/2 per cent. of the acid) and heating City of Vancouver, 2nd October, crim- incorporated: Clowhom Falls Lumber obtain broken rock above water, owned by C. H. Cot necessary improvement, however, was the mixture to about 190 degrees Fah-Company, with a capital of \$30,000 and with every advantage in the shape of quarry and shipping facilities, we have to pay from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per cubic and with every advantage in the shape inal City of Nelson, 2nd October, civil and Cumberland Supply Company, capita ized at \$35,000; East Vancouver Lan Town of Clinton, 2nd October, civil Company, with a capital stock of \$75. yard. Our present cost of removing and concrete rests. Even if, as shown, it These were the largest ships, outside man power should be used to open the the bottom of the test tube." is partially retained by cribwork, I can-not accept his design, nor can I see under what conditions he can expect permanrock in Victoria harbor is \$10 per cubic and criminal. ocean liners, that came to the port. draw. The fender, also, was not par-City of Kamloops, 5th October, civil Albert H. Hawkins, of Listowel, Ont yard. Improved plant such as the Would it be advisable to deepen the aliel with the line of the harbor, but The largest topaz in the world, now is added to the list of registered mem and criminal. what conditions he can expect perman-ency in his superstructure supported on such an unstable foundation, I must, ments of these vessels? He was only with Capt. Troup, the mouth of the the Vatican at Rome, weighs seven pounds, and has carvings upon it that occupied three Neapolitan lapidaries 61 large quantity of rock might justify City of Nanaimo, 18th October, civil bers of the corporation of land survey crowd well bunched would reduce the cost to possibly half such an unstable foundation ors of British Columbia authorized to the present rate. It would, however, therefore, adhere to my figures as to what expressing his individual opinion when harbor should be looked after first.) years. and criminal. was a practical City of New Westminster, 23rd Octo- practice in the province.

FORMED A CORDON ment of marine and fisheries was the owners an opportunity of considering the report. Another conference of thos Hon. Mr. Templemian then read the most interested will be held in the near

> BUYING IN VICTORIA. All Furnishings Possibe For the New Empress Hotel Will Be

Purchased Here. Everything suitable that can be pro cured in Victoria for the new Empress otel, both for furniture and decoration, will be bought in the city, was th announcement made by Hayter Reed, manager in chief of the C. P. R. hotel

system, to-day. He also said that the furnishings will cost \$250.000. who will assume the management of the new hotel upon its completion. The

nishing for the big structure facing the James Bay causeway. "I cannot yet give any particulars regarding the furnishing of the Empress hotel," Mr. Reed said this afternoon. "We are here to fix upon these matters. There will be many styles of furniture used; certain suites being arranged in the manner of different neriods. One could not possibly give any letails of an expenditure of a quarter

of a million dollars until everything was completely thought out." "Will any of the furniture be pur chased locally?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," replied Mr. Reed, "you can say that everything it is p procure in Victoria will be bought here. Both the gentlemen mention companied by their wives. Mrs. Reed

is, a recognized authority on furnish ings and is retained by the C. P. R. to superintend installations of this char-

bourne Metallurgist.

tish Columbia regarding the treatmen garding 'ne potter process may be useful. It will be noticed that an easy eport, in parts, reads as follows:



AROUND ROOKERIES

by the City of San Diego are as for-(From Saturday's Daily.) If the Japanese seal hunters were as lows: Casco, on September 7th, with 740

good marksmen as they are strategists seal skins and 12 sea otter skins for Mr. Reed arrived in the city yester- the seal rookeries of Behring Sea would the season. day accompanied by Stewart Goodson, this year have been depleted of prob-Carolotta G. Cox, on September 5th ably half the herds which annually with 620 skins. reason for their visit is to fix definitely The Victoria sealing schooner City of for the season, British Columbia coast San Diego, Capt. Folger, which returnand Bering Sea. ed to port at 6 o'clock last evening in Umbrina, September 5th, with 700 the fore rank of the home coming fleet skins for Behring sea. of sealers brings news of a sharp game Markland, September 5th, 550 skin played by the sealers of Japan to deor Bering sea prive the lessees of the Pribyloff and Dora Sieward, August 25th, 280 skins, St. Paul islands of the fruits of pri-Libbie, August 27th, 350 skins. vileges which they have for so long en-Diana, August 28th, 600 skins. joyed to the envy of those who have Victoria, August 28th, 265 skins. hunt the little fur bearing animal at Ida Etta, August 26th, with 85 skin sea. As is well-known the Japanese The City of San Diego encountered have year by year been increasing heavy storm during the season, but t their fleet until this year Capt. Folger | weather, for all, was not favorable

says it numbers in the neighborhood of large catches. Down off the Californ twenty-five schooners. They are un-restricted in operations by any of the into thousands of seal, and for sixte terms of the modus vivendi, compelling days he was surrounded by the lin Canadian vessels to use spears in kill- animals in great number, but it ng, are not obliged to keep without a impossible to get any of them. sixty mile zone around the Pribloff and windy was it that he could not lo

St. Faul islands, and are permitted to his boats. After waiting all this tin ise almost any sort of fire arm. Thus he then hoisted canvas and sped awa favored the Jap schooners formed a farther south, where the conditio cobine which, if successful, would have the atmosphere and sea were bett



TO WITNESS RACI AT TH

HOUSANDS

First of Series Pro cess -- Police Win Prize W

(From Frida Victoria proper esterday. There w tending the hustle nercial activity: have paraded the without coming in gle prominent busin was the reason for uietude? Everyon their families, were The crowds comm the grounds at a h nur in the foren until almost four o' continuous process Every piece of roll session of the local Electric Railway C vite and even the was not sufficient. vehicles of all kin owned and others transfer companies also assisted in 'tra sure seekers. In bumper crowd and and grounds prese pearance, the sun through it all.

The Hors

As predicted, the the attraction. A speech, said that about a year ago eriously militated against the Victoria but the seal were less plentiful. To acter besides advising on purchases. series were well wo Mayor Barnard was, at a meeting, askschooners, while it might have had wards the close of the season and \$800,000. But four per cent. interest or ..\$ 871,200 00 ed to appoint a committee to lay beaugury for those of two millions would be only \$80,000 grave results for those who control the large herd was seen, and in one day the The additional depth of 25 feet asked fore the transportation commission the POTTER PROCESS FOR day. Three contest ousiness on the islands. Forming a Umbrina, it is stated, added 170 skip year. At present some \$50,000 was be-The original demand for the improve 2 o'clock, with J ordon around the islands the Jap ves- to her catch. On another day a wa or in the upper harbor is to allow ves- needs of Victoria harbor. This coming spent on the harbor, and the gov TREATING ZINC TAILINGS R. Ker as judges, ment of this harbor was for a depth of sels loading lumber or going to the mittee consisted of Messrs. Savward. sels lingered off shore in waiting for was taken by the City of San Die ernment should not be afraid to spen 25 feet at extreme low tide. This, upon ways or marine railways-of which Ker, Bechtel, himself and others. the herds to pass them en route to the the tusks of which Capt. Folger de starter, and L. W \$80,000. He was in favor of adopting discussion with the property and mill there are two capable of taking vessels Shortly after its appointment it met Dallain, timekeepe ookeries. Being permitted by interna- ated with drawings in a man Mr. Keefer's report. The first was th owners along the waterfront of the inof 2.000 and 3,000 tons respectively, and decided upon certain lines. These tional law to go within three miles of one would fancy could only be Important Notes by Dominion Commercial Hon. Wm. Templeman asked if it was ner and outer harbors, has been re- drawing, when loaded, 24 feet-to turn were, that the harbor should be deepand pacing, for a the coast, they were thus in a unique a first class art room. The ecessary to build the breakwater right duced to 20 feet for the former and 25 in this deep water basin and allow ened to 25 feet and the channel oppo Agent Regarding Discovery of Melwinner of the best position, and in a way to secure im- which the schooner reported is away. Did not the outer wharf supfeet for the latter-on the lines shown o be declared th them to go out on half or full tide. site Shoal point be widened to 800 feet mense catches. But their plan, though the death of Alex. McKenzie, who ply sufficient accommodation at preon the attached sketch by Mr. Sorby, The above estimate is irrespective of and thence north to 600 feet. This plan there were six e brilliantly conceived, failed. Large ed away aboard the Victoria in Jul ent? He did not think the situatio and upon which his estimate is based Banford Boy, own ther than temporary means of retain- was laid before the Board of Trade and herds of seal passed their vessels and last. He was a well-known there was subject to storms or that James Bowman; ing the material discharged and does other bodies and approved of, and through inexperience comparatively having been engaged in the huntin Breakwater. vessels had any difficulty in effecting a As much interest is apparent in Bri not include permanent concrete or finally represented to the commi few were killed. Indeed it is doubtful, business for many years. by T. G. Bell and o This structure is designed with a landing. He was asking for informamasonary retaining walls which must The latter's report was, broadly speaking; Minnie Gero Capt. Folger states, if the Japs did as During the season members of tion as to whether the breakwater was B. Hart and driv eventually be built in any complete ing, in favor of it. Senator Templeof zinc ores the following extracts well as the Canadians. They shoot wild- various crews of sealers were aboard ping and for the extension of ocean required now. scheme of reclamation or extension of man was then asked to take up the Altomount, owned from the current weekly report of the ly, and made so much noise as to the San Diego, and from the Japanese wharves outside and to the southeast and driven by J. I the foreshore either by the city or rail- proposals, which he did, submitting department of trade and commerce refrighten most of the seals away before it was learned what raids had beer del Monte, owned way company, or by both, in conjunc- them to the Minister of Public Works. many were captured. But if their tac- made on the Copper islands last yea tion with such government assistance who instructed Mr. Keefer to report at and driven by C. A tics failed this year they may not an- It was reported that over twenty Japs meet the increasing demands of the owned by G. T. Du as may be judged desirable or an his earliest convenience. The municiother season, and the just returned had been killed in these bold piratical equitable division of the cost. laboratory test is included in the reskipper thinks that if they are allowed attacks. The Japs used guns of diffe G. T. Duncan. The pal council of Victoria was also urged making Victoria their point of call and If, as anticipated, the Songhees In- to request the government to prepare port which is the work of D. H. Ross, gether and bunched continue this work they will greatly ent kinds, and it was stated fired up departure. The desired area is not afmile, three, Minnie ommercial agent in Australasia. The dian reserve reverts to the city of Vic- estimates and begin the work this interefere with the success of the local the Russian huts ashore, but of t fected to any appreciable extent by the mett and the Maid toria and a portion is conveyed by it year. At a meeting on April 17th it hunters. proposed improvement of the inner harnumber killed no one appeared to kn ing the grand stan o the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway was decided to request that the harbor "Considerable interest has been The City of San Diego secured 413 It was stated that the Casco had bor, as, even on the lines contemplated. The crowd became and standing in the aroused throughout Canada and the skins as a result of eight and a half tained 12 sea otter skins. The ho now owned and operated by the C. P. be deepened to 20 feet from the enthe space will remain too contracted R. Seabrook said that the experi-United Ctates by my report of March months' cruise. In addition a sea otter pertaining to a top-line schooner H. I. Marshall, Jocke Matthews; Miss Hun son; Holly Berry, ow strong, Jockey McLe ey, owned by C. A Willis; Alberta, owne Jockey Wilson. It di them to obtain a go and soon they came choose the probable

further on it became more or less of a Watson Clarke, Ald. Yates and L. procession, and on the home stretch L. Eaton. Scotch Shortoread-1, C. Corbett; 2, M.s. as well in the two races that ensued. THOUSANDS ATTEND Five pounds of dairy butter in rolls Ram Shearling-1, H. M. Vasey; John Campbell r prints-1. John Watt. Cookies, 1 dozen-1, Mrs. Geo. McMor-ran; 2, Mrs. Rosle. He is a horse well known to all local H. M. Vasey. sportsmen, having been in the posses-Verraco, Holly Berry and Katie Bell The minutes having been read and Ram Lamb-1, H. M. Vasey; 2, Shan-Cheese. were left to fight it out. Each made a adopted, it was announced that the exsion of Mr. Mellor for many years. Alnon Bros. Cake, 1 lb.-1, Mrs. E. E. Few; 2, Mrs. THE VICTORIA FAIR Home-made, made in British Colum gallant effort to reach the line first. | ecutive committee had not yet prepared though twenty years of age he kept a One Ewe, two shears or over-Shan-non Bros.; 2, H. Bonsall. bia-1. Mrs. W. Brethour, place well in the front until reaching Though the margin was small, Ver- its report. Upon motion more time was Cake, layer-1, Mrs. A. A. Moore; 2; ERIES the final stretch. Then Corsican and raco won, with Holly Berry and Katie Bell directly behind. Time, 1.33. Next in WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. Miss Lizzie Hiscock, Cake, sponge-1, Miss Mary R. Lawson, Cake, fruit-1, Mrs. C. J. Nelson; Z. One Eye Shearling-1. H. M. Vasey: Altamount took first and second place Next in order was the election of off , H. M. Vasey. Fancy Work. In the third heat of the trotting and cers, which resulted as follows: respectively, finishing in that ; One Ewe Lamb-1, Shannon Bros.; 2, Best collection of fancy work, not Mrs. Geo. McMorran. pacing race Maid of del Monte showed | Morley, mayor of Victoria, president The results follow: 1. Corsican: 2. Alta-Cake, chocolate-1, Mrs. G. McMorran; 2, Miss tazzle Hiscock. Cake, seed-1, Mrs. A. Crompton; 2, Miss Shannon Bros. TO WITNESS RACES mount; 3, Victoria Girl; 4, Sandy Ned. signs of the exertions she had made in H. D. Helmcken, Victoria, first viceprofessional. Collection to consist of Pen of Oxford Downs-1st and special not less than 10 different classes-1st the two previous encounters with her president; Watson Clark, Oaklands Time, 2.35. rize, Shannon Bros. AT THE DRIVING PARK second vice-president; W. H. Ladner and special prize, Mrs. Drew The second heat was practically a Alice King. Plum Pudding-1 and special prize, Mrs. opponents. Shortly after getting away ilors Re-Hampshire Downs. Ladner's Landing, third vice-president repetition of the first, the same horses the broke badly and allowed the others For Amateurs Only. Ram, two shears or over-1, John eo. McMorran. Mince Meat—1, Mrs. A. Crompton. Fruit Pie—1; Mrs. C. Maynard. taking first and second honors. W. A. Bullock, Ganges Harbor, fourth to obtain a decided advantage. Al-Hand made lace Battenburg-1, Mrs though in the last half mile the gap vice-president; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Vic-Richardson go, Which lowing Corsican and Altamount were M. A. Wylde; 2, Agnes Sera, Christie Industrial School. Ram Shearling-1, John Richardson was lessened considerably it was imtoria, fifth vice-president; J. E. Smart, Sandy Ned and Sister Stell. The time First of Series Proved Splendid Suc-Meat Pie-1, Mrs. C. Maynard; 2, Mrs. in this case was just a little better, One Ewe, two shears or over-1, John possible to retrieve her fortunes-Ban-Victoria, secretary. 2. Moore. Beef Tea—1, Mrs. McMorran. Hand made lace, point-1, Mrs. M. A e North-cess--Police Win Tug-of-War--Upon the nomination of the treasurer. ford Boy had got too far ahead. The namely, 2.33. lichardso the name of Noah Shakespeare was Wylde; 2, Mrs. Jackson. One Ewe Shearling-1, John Richardfinish was in the following order: Sweet Pickles-1, Miss L. Carr; 2, Mrs. A six furlong running contest oper Shadow work-1, Miss W. Goodwin Prize Winners. . Sherburn. / Best assortment of Pickles, at least 3 horses not having won first or sec-Banford Boy, Maid of del Monte, and mentioned. Mrs. D. M. Eberts. One Ewe Lamb-1, John Richardson; ond at the meet, weight for age, purse Was Fair. Ald. Yates interjected an objection at Nellie Emmett. Time, 2.30. Lace. Carrickmacross-1, Miss L. G The Victoria purse, a one and onekinds-1, Mrs. C. Maynard. John Richardson. this juncture. He stated that there \$175, was next called. It brought out Best assortment of Jams, at least 3 Curtis; 2, Miss L. Black. Pen of Hampshire Downs-1, John eighth mile dash, purse \$250, was the had been some trouble in this connecthe appended: Uppercut, Katie Bell, kinds-1, Mrs. C. Maynard; 2, Chief T. Silk embroidery, satin stitch-1, Miss last running contest on the programme. tion. His suggestion was that the con-(From Friday's Daily.) Urbana, Waterspout, Ethel Barrymore, Richardson. Watson. Eight competitors presented themselves stitution be placed in the hands of a K. M. Hore: 2. Mrs. Winters. Best assortment of Jellies, at least 3 kinds-1, Mrs. C. Maynard; 2, Mrs. J. W. Cameleta, Tom Kingsley, Milshora Victoria proper was extremely quiet Shropshires. Embroidery, French-1, Mrs. H. special committee for revision. Under as follows: Integrity, owned by T. H. Adion, E. C. Runte, and Fort Wayne. Diego are as foryesterday. There was none of the noise Hennessy, ridden by Jockey McJoint; the present provisions an honorary Cave. Ram, two shears of over-1st and The running was exceedingly pretty Bennett pecial prize, W. H. Bullock; 2, H. S. Best assortment of Canned or Bottled Fruit, at least 3 kinds-1, Miss E. Carr; attending the hustle and bustle of com- Fort Wayne, owned by Stewart & Co., Embroidery, Turkish-1, Mrs. Eng. treasurer was called for and his duties Neck and neck the leaders careered er 7th, with 740 Hawkshaw. mercial activity; indeed one might Jockey Azell; Quickstride, owned by H. Embroidery, Mount Mellick-1, Mrs. beneath the line on their first circle of t otter skins for defined, consequently there was often Mrs. C. Chislett. Ram Shearling-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, the course, the throng cheering fran-I. Marshall, Jockey Spencer; Lady an unpleasant clash. What was want-H. J. Cave: 2. Miss L. Baird. have paraded the principal streets Marmalade, orange-1, Mrs. J. Sherburn. Kent, owned by G. A. Small, Jockey H. Bonsall. without coming in contact with a sin- Willis; Florence Eronzo, owned by C. ed was a secretary-treasurer. Such an tically as the gaily clad little jockeys n September 5th Girls Under 16 Years of Age. Chicken Jelly-1, Mrs. G. McMorran. Ram Lamb-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, H. bent over their mounts urging them to arrangement would, he thought, prove Best assortment of Home-Made Candy gle prominent business man. And what | Williams, Jockey Williams; Spondulix, Cotton Underwear, hand made, two pieces each kind)-1 Miss G. M. Raper their utmost speed and taking advanmuch more economical and satisfactory ber 2nd, with 700 garments-1, Mamie Napoleon, . Indus-One Ewe, two shears or over-1, H. was the reason for this exceptional owned by W. Bailey, Jockey McLeese; generally than that in vogue at the n Columbia coast Cookery. tage of every opening. It was close all trial School: 2. Industrial School, Kak-Sonsall; 2, W. H. Bullock. ound, but the finishing spurt was the ietude? Everyone, all citizens and Instrument, owned by O. P. Romigh, For Girls 16 Years and Under. present time. One Ewe Shearling-1, H. Bonsall; 2, eir families, were at the exhibition. Jockey Lane: Uppercut, owned by R. Mr. Mills endorsed the sentiments exawis Bread, brown-Special, Irene McMormost thrilling of the day. The winner r 5th, with 700 Trimmed Pinafore, hand made-1 Milshora, came in with a fairly good W. H. Bullock. the crowds commenced to leave for E. Cather, Jockey Patterson. They got pressed by the previous speaker. He One Ewe Lamb-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, Emma Tolly, Industrial School. grounds at a comparatively early away splendidly. It was a magnificent moved, therfore, that the election of Bread, white-Special, Miss Freel. magin to her credit, but the fight for r 5th, 550 skins Baking Powder Biscuits-1, Miss M. E. second place was keen right up to the Hemstitched Handkerchief-1, Evelyr i. T. Hawkshaw. in the forenoon, and from then contest from a spectacular point of treasurer be left in abeyance. This Pen of Shropshires-1, W. H. Bul-Floyd. til almost four o'clock there was one view. The horses and the jockeys did carried. last. Katie Bell, Urbana and Fort st 25th, 280 skins, Doughnuts, 6-1, Miss Irene McMorran. Knitted Socks-1, Sylvia, Industrial Wayne were so close together that it ock. tinuous procession in that direction. their utmost and the crowd lent excite-350 skins. The proposal to elect a board of man-Scones, 6-1, Miss Irene McMorran. ery piece of rolling stock in the pos- ment to the occasion with encouraging Southdowns. was not possible to declare which was agement also brought Ald. Yates to his School. Ginger Bread-1, Miss Laura Le Clerq. Ginger Snaps-1, Miss R. F. Chandler. 600 skins. Baby Bootees, crochet-1, Lucy Jack sion of the local branch of the B. C. cheers. Around the track they careerleading until the mark was reached. feet. He pointed out that such a body Ram, two shears or over-1, Wilkin-1, 265 skins. trie Railway Company was in ser-e and even then the accommodation ed, sometimes neck and neck and at others spreading out until it appeared son, Industrial School. Then it was evident that the former had proved cumbersome in the past. Plain Cookies-1, Miss Irene McMorran. son Bros.; 2, Wilkinson Bros. h, with 85 skins. Darned Socks or Stockings-1, Sylvia Plain Cake, iced-1, Miss Irene Mcwas just a nose ahead, while Urbana Ram Shearling-1, Wilkinson Bros. encountered no Each member was apt to consider him-Industrial School. as not sufficient. Besides, there were certain that the leading one would lorran. seemed to have the advantage of Fort Ram Lamb-1, Wilkinson Bros.; 2. self entitled to obtain employment for season, but the Beef Stock-1, Miss Irene McMorran. icles of all kinds, some privately prove victorious. But no, on the his friends during the fair week. On Crocheted Lace Cotton-1, Susan Wayne, and so was awarded the third | Wilkinson Bros. not favorable for Table Jellies-1, Miss L. A. Jenkin. ed and others belonging to the stretch Quickstride demonstrated a Creole, Industrial School. place. One of the runners, Tom Kingsoff the California one occasion that difficulty had placed One Ewe, two shears or over-1. Wil-Drawn Work, any article-1, Phyllis ley, was left at the post. He joined the sfer companies, while automobiles right to his name by passing everythe association seriously behind finan. kinson Bros.; 2, Wilkinson Bros. ys that he ran (From Saturday's Daily.) Wollaston: 2. Industrial School assisted in transporting the plea- thing and gliding beneath the wire a others for the last quarter of a mile, One Ewe Shearling-1, Wilkinson cially. Then the city had been required and for sixteen seekers. In short, there was a winner. Instrument and Integrity fol-Silk Embroidery on Linen-1, Miss B. Once again Victorians showed their coming in well before them. The ruse led by the little to make up a deficit. At this the coun-Bros.: 2. Wilkinson Bros. per crowd and the fair buildings lowed, having earned the second and Wells. ondness for genuine sport by turning was noticed by the judges, however, One Ewe Lamb-1st and special cil had called a halt, naturally arguing ber, but it was Embroidered Sofa Pillow-1, grounds presented a truly gala ap- third honors respectively. Time 2 flat. and the jockey received a severe rating of them. So Wilkinson Bros.; 2, Wilkinson Bros that if they were to be called upon to out in large numbers to see the horse Flasheet, Industrial School; 2, Mary Now came the fourth heat of the for interfering. Time. 1.17. could not lower ince, the sun shining brilliantly "pay the piper" they should have Pen of Southdowns-Wilkinson Bros. races which took place in connection ough it all. trotting and pacing race, and again Jane, Industrial School. Then came the third heat of the gentle ing all this time mething to say in its conduct. As a with the exhibition at the grounds yes- men's driving race. There isn't n Suffolks. Banford Boy defeated the favorite, Maid of del Monte. He was first, with Pin Cushion-1, Emma Peters, Indus-The Horse Races. result the management had been alterday afternoon. It was the second tell of the contest. Corsican and Altaand sped away Ram, two shears or over-1, Jos trial School tered. But it was still open to imne conditions of mount again demonstrated their superis predicted, the horse races proved Crochet Slippers-1, Josephine, Indusday and, as predicted, the merit of Nellie Emmett second and Maid of del hompson. ea were better, day and, as predicted, the merit of ority over their rivals, finishing in the or-Thursday's contests attracted almost der named. Sister Stell obtained third rovement. He suggested that only attraction. And the first of the Ram Shearling-1, Jos. Thompson. Monte third. Time, 2.30. In the final trial School. plentiful. To. two executive members be appointed, ries were well worth seeing-a happy Ram Lamb-1, Jos. Thompson; 2, J. Banford Boy captured the purse. He equal patronage for the events. True, place. The time came down a few secthe remainder to be elected later. Girls Under Twelve Years of Age. season another igury for those of to-day and Saturonds again. It was 2.32 crossed the line in 2,34, with Minnie id in one day the The Mayor expressed the opinion Best dressed doll-1, Mary Rendall. the gate receipts did not reach the ex-The Prince of Wales handicap purse of One Ewe, two shears or over-1, Jos. Three contests started shortly af-Gerome and the Maid of del Monte added 170 skins that it would be better to appoint a spe-Outline work, any article-1, Miss D. 2 o'clock, with J. A. Mitchell and D. ceptionally large total announced on \$350 brought out a splendid re close in the rear, second and third esenta nompson; 2, Jos. Thomp Thursday, but it must be remembered that the latter had be fore in the history of the sport in Vic er day a walrus cial committee to revise the constitu-V. Harris. Ker as judges, D. C. Campbell, places being awarded them respective-One Ewe Shearling-1, Jos. Thomp-Then it would be possible to deal of San Diego, ter, and L. W. Paisley and A. J. ly. Time, 2.34. Hemstitching-1, Industrial school, that the latter had been formally de- toria has such a pretty field been viewed. son: 2, Jos. Thompson. t. Folger decorwith all the points that had been menallain, timekeepers. Nakawis. One Ewe Lamb-1, Jos. Thompson; 2 clared a public holiday. This was not It was a sight such as would do the Bronco Busting Competition. a manner that tioned. Darning on huckaback any-1, Miss The first was the one mile, trotting los. Thompson. nly be done in This suggestion found favor and upon the case yesterday, but nevertheless a of an enthusiast good. The names of the big crowd had collected in and about contestants follow: Lady Kent, Alberna, the grand stand when the first race Quickstride, Spondulix, Uppercut, Instru-During the intervals between the D. V. Harris. Pen of Suffolks-1, Jos. Thompson. pacing, for a purse of \$300, the The only loss notion it was decided to appoint a her of the best three in five heats races the throngs were entertained by 'Ladies Over Seventy Years of Age. Dorset Horned. orted is that of ommittee. was announced by mégaphone from the box allotted the judges and other offibe declared the victor, For this the second rounds of the bronco bust-The following were appointed: Munro Knitted socks, plain-1 and special nzie, who pass-Ram, two shears or over-1, J. 7 re were six entries, as follows: ing competition for the championship ictoria in July Miller, Ald. Yates, Geo. Sangster, T. M. prize, Mrs. Brownlie. Maynard; 2, J. T. Maynard. Banford Boy, owned and driven by belt of British Columbia. T. Graham, Crocheted lace-1, Mrs. K. Burns. vials. known hunter Martindale and F. Norris. a half contest it was a test of endurance Ram Shearling-1, J. T. Maynard. James Bowman; Nellie Emmett, owned of Grand Prairie, rode the Badger. Doubtless it was a disappointment to many that the bronco busting contests L. Eaton wanted an expression Knitted lace-1, Mrs. H. Jones; 2, n the hunting by T. G. Bell and driven by Ed. Flem- This colt bucked determinedly, but not Ram Lamb-1, J. T. Maynard; 2, J. opinion as to the advisability of collect-Mrs. R. Wallace. T. Mavnard. Minnie Gerome, owned by Dr. J. hard enough to dismount Graham. tance of about a guarter of a mile. But ing subscriptions among the business mbers of the Patchwork quilt-Special, Mrs. R. were called off for vesterday. This One Ewe, two shears or over-1, J. there were three or four in the front that made a fine struggle. Quickstride finish-Hart and driven by P. Riplinger; Then followed Dick McCurdy, of Kereinique exhibition created considerable. men for the support of the association. Burns. ers were aboard r. Maynard; 2, J. T. Maynard. Altomount, owned by J. E. Jackson meos. on Quirt. Again the spectators interest on the first two days of the ed first without difficulty. m the Japanese Mr. Norris spoke strongly upon this Embroidered centrepiece-1, Mrs. One Ewe Shearling-1, J. T. Mayand driven by J. E. Jackson; Maid of witnessed a pretty exhibition of horse-The other fair and, in all probability, large num-bers attended anticipating seeing it re-gether and in the following order: Sponaids had been Maynard; 2, J. T. Maynard. matter. It was unfair to a proportion Raymur. del Monte, owned by C. A. Harrison manship. The bronco reared into the of the citizens to obtain financial aid One Ewe Lamb-1, J. T. Maynard. slands last year. and driven by C. A. Harrison; Lady D. air like a rocket, doubled into many For Amateurs Only. peated. In justice to the management it is only right to explain that they de-cided to call off the performance for important reasons one of which was to ver twenty Japs owned by G. T. Duncan and driven by different shapes, but still McCurdy sat in that way. He thought a small tax Pen of Dorset Horned-1, J. T. May-Embroidered tinted centrepiece-1. e bold piratical should be imposed by the council. G. T. Duncan. They got away well to- undisturbed. Hans Richter, of Similnard. Miss R. McTavish. guns of differ-Mr. Eaton, continuing, was of the cided to call on the perturbative was to important reasons, one of which was to insure a bucking exhibition more that had gone be gether and bunched for the first half kameen, rode Calgary. The latter is Angora Goats. Crocheted bed spread-1, Miss G. Mctated fired upon mile, three, Minnie Gerome, Nellie Em- | the horse which threw its rider twice opinion that the suggestion aforemen-Buck, over 2 years old-1, W. E. A. re, but of the tioned should be adopted. Under the Morrow. mett and the Maid of del Monte, pass- on the preceding day. But though Cal-Knitted bed spread-1, R. S. Griffin worthy of public attention to-day. The Four rough riders made their appearpeared to know Thornton the grand stand neck and neck, gary showed an intimate knowledge, present system it was never assured broncos had to be given a little rest ance guiding their unruly steeds care before being called upon for the final fully to the starting point, at the same Buck, over 1 year and under 2-1, W. Shirt waist, hand embroidered-1 Casco had obcrowd became frantically excited of all the intricacies of bucking he was that a specified sum was forthcoming nd standing in their seats waved and not able to affect Richter's equilibrium. for the financing of the annual show. s. The honors Mrs. H. J. Cave; 2, Mrs. Eng. E. A. Thornton rounds of the competition. Therefore time keeping a safe distance from their Crochet shawl or cape-1, Industrial Ewe, over 2 years old-1, W. E. A. Mr. Mills endorsed the remarks of schooner for ited encouragement to the respec- The same was the case when T. Kemp, restless hoofs. They were Kemp, of Vic-toria; Graham, of Keremeos; Richter, of school, Kakawis; 2. Mrs. R. Burns. an exceedingly exciting half mile is believed, to Thornton tive favorites. By the time the horses of Victoria, tackled Bunch Grass. This Mr. Norris. There was considerable to Ewe, over 1 year and under 2-1, W. bronco race was introduced as a spe-Jessie. had made the circle again, however, a was the concluding performance. The be said on both sides of the question. Knitted silk tie-1, Mrs. M. Solly. Similkameen; and McCurdy, of Chilli-E. A. Thornto Crocheted silk tie-1, Alice Jacksuse, cial feature of the afternoon's sport, wack. According to the conditions, they ange was apparent. Mr. Harrison's third of the series is taking place this Something should be done. The exhi-Pair Buck Kids-1, W. E. A. Thorn-Industrial school and judging by the laughter and ap- mounted at the word "go," and we bition was for the benefit of all alike. Maid of del Monte was first, while fol- afternoon. Purse bead work-1. Mrs. M. Solly. plause which greeted it those present travel once around the track. At first ton. lowing closely in the order named were It promoted the interests of the farmer were thoroughly appreciative and not not one would start, preferring to first Pair of Ewe Kids-1, W. E. A. Thorn-In the Evening. Netted doileys (4)-1. Mrs. Lindsay. Minnie Gerome, Nellie Emmett and and of the commercial man, and he Drawn work doileys (4)-1, Mrs. H. at all prone to criticize because of the attempt to unseat their riders. This ton. urdering a fel-The buildings and grounds were didn't know but what it did something Bamford Boy. The victory was a popalteration in the general arrangements. It is interesting to note in this conon, will come thronged again last evening. In addi- for, the lawyer. (Laughter.) There-HORSES. J. Cave; 2, Mrs. Winters. ular one. Time, 2.27. Next was announced the flash purse, alf mile dash, purse, \$150, weight for there were two attractions, namely, the taken seriously and definite steps Drawn work table cloth-1, Sara Mc-Roadsters. ing the trial of nection that the police were in evidence all remained undisturbed. At last three, Laughlin; 2, Mrs. M. A. Wylde. Brood Mare 3 years old and unwards Knitted gloves-1, Miss M. A. Aubin; In this there were no less than first of a series of tug-of-war matches agreed upon without delay upon the exhibition grounds yesterday Kemp, Graham and Richter, got under -1. Pemberton Stock Farm; 2. Frank Wellington, will morning to an unusual extent No way. McCurdy still remaining at the competitors, as follows: Adion, for the Player challenge cup, and the . Mrs. M. R. Solly. Upon motion it was decided to refer doubt many of the visitors during the week noticed the exceptionally large number of apparent "fakers' stands" The prisoner is Knitted stockings-1, Mrs. M. R. vned by T. H. Hennessy, with Jockey usual musical concert. the question to the special committee. Gelding or Filly, 3 years-1, J. K. in this city. The former contest was between a Solly; 2, Mrs. M. LaPage appointed to take up the revision of McJoint; Fort Wayne, owned by Stew-Knitted socks-1, Mrs. M. LePage; art & Co., Jockey Anderson; Bath- team representing the Native Sons of number of apparent "fakers' stands," Graham and Richter. The latter jumped Gelding or Filly, 2 years and under 3 the constitution, for report, 6th in Vancouch, owned by Stewart & Co., Jockey | British Columbia and one selected from to use the common description. At from his horse just after passing the grand stand and while the animal was in Miss T. Aubin. It was suggested that the show years-1, W. H. Baker; 2, W. J. Nick-Ladies' knitted jersey-Special, Lucy these there was almost every kind of Willis; E. C. Runt, owned by Stewart the local police force, the aggregation catalogues should be issued earlier next & Co., Jockey Azell; Virginia Boy, that was successful in capturing the game of chance, and although it would full career. It was a fine piece of horse-not do to make any definite assertion, manship and provoked cheers. Jacksuse, Industrial school. year than was the case in connection Gelding, filly or entire, 1 year old-1, Infants' shirt knitted-1. Miss M. A. owned by C. A. Johnson, Jockey Mc- | cup in the recent Vancouver meet. The The concluding contest was the farmers' A. L. Kelly; 2, H. Petticrew. with the present fair. The opinion was it is safe to say that the bulk of the Urbana, owned by Frank Clan- latter won in two straight pulls. The Aubin; 2, Miss M. Lawson. Foal of 1906-1, Pemberton Stock expressed that they should be in the ace, for British Columbia bred horses. winnings were always in favor of the cey, Jockey Harrison; Ethel Barry- strain was upon the rope on both occa-Child's dress, summer, hand-made Only three came upon the track, although Farm; 2, Frank J. Bishop. hands of possible exhibitors by May. e, owned by F. Stevenson, Jockey sions for fully three minutes. The Special, Alice Borrman, vendor. At any rate the guardians of there were six entries. Those who took The secretary made a vote of the re-Pair of matched horses (mares or Child's dress, winter, hand-madethe law investigated the matter and nith; Miss Hunter, owned by O. P. training which the police have had and part were: Dan, owned by Mrs. Atkinson; ommendation gelding) in harness to vehicle-1, J. T. Fancy Free, owned by W. Homfray; and special, Mrs. J. S. Floyd. where there was evidence of distinct the careful and efficient coaching to lomigh, 'Jockey Lane; Happy Chappy, Geo. Sangster moved, seconded by Jackson; 2. Wilkinson Bros. Tea cloth, Mt. Mellick-1, Mrs. D. M. unfair play took steps to have the The Babe, owned by Gregory & Davies. which they have been subjected was ockey Matthews; L. Verraco, owned Mr. Helmcken that the Victoria exhi-Single driver (gelding or mare. in It wasn't an exciting contest, the out-H. I. Marshall, Jockey R. Spencer. evident in their coolness, judgment and on his present Eberts: 2. Miss Christenson. practice stopped. harness to vehicle-1, W. G. Megram; bition for 1907 should be held on the come never being in doubt from the out Photo frame, embroidered-1, Miss K e difficulty was experienced in getconfidence. At first it appeared as The Horse Races. same dates as this year-from the 25th The finish was: 1st, Fancy Free; 2nd, 2. G. J. Bell. Hore; 2, Miss R. McTavish. ting them away, but once that was acthough the Native Sons would prove Dan; 3rd, The Babe. Time, 54 1-5. o the 29th of September. For the best turnout, double or sin-Shortly after 2 o'clock Duncan Campvictorious, as the line gave a little bit Most handsome table centre, hand lished the spectators were treated Mr. Eaton advised the selection of : ell, the starter, together with J. A. including everything complete-In the Evening. embroidered-1, Mrs. Eng; 2, Mrs. o as pretty a run as could be desired. in their direction. But it soon stopped week earlier in the fall, but the sug-Special prize-Wilkinson Bros. Mitchell and T. McQueen, judges, and forwarded His kept together for the first and there the tension remained, neither There was another large attendance at Winters. gestion was received with cries of "no, L. W. Paisley and A. J. Dallain, time-L. W. Paisley and A. J. Dallain, time-the exhibition last evening. Th keepers, gathered in the stand provided principal attractions, apart from th and again those present express- side giving an inch for some time. The two Standard Bred Trotters. Crochet dinner table mats-1. Mrs. J. no." Some person added "It's just right as it is now." and the expression Then the police at a signal from their W. DeBald; 2. Industrial school, Kakaheir appreciation unmistakably. Stallion, any age, shown in harnesseral display, were the tug-of-war and the their accommodation and announcmusical programme. The former took place shortly after 8 o'clock, the comcoach gathered in the rope and held C. R. Richards; 2. Jas. Murray. appeared to find favor with the majorhome stretch was magnificent. ed the first event. It was the gentle-Six dessert doileys embroidered-1, came down the course with but their advantage. This performance, re-Stallion, 2 years and under 3 yearsity. At any rate when the motion was men's driving race for a cup and purse peting teams being those representing the Native Sons and the St. Andrew's Sofeet separating the leaders and peated several times, gave them the Miss A. Dupont: 2. Mrs. Winters. D. M. Webster; 2, Wilkinson Bros. put it carried unanimously. of \$200, the winner of the best three in he Seattle Cham-Worked handkerchiefs or other case Brood Mare, 3 years old and up-1. margin necessary to win. Both pulls jockeys encouraging their mounts. After a vote of thanks to the Anchor five heats to be declared the victor, ecial, Miss 3. C. Hore. enting the busiwere much the same, the police taking ciety. The latter were victorious in two D. W. Morris; 2, Wilkinson Bros. horses to be owned three months in Canada prior to the contest. For this there were eight entries, as follows: Lizzle E., owned and driven by Dr. Humber, Correct the policemen in the first for the policemen in rginia Boy passed under the line Fence Co., of Vancouver, for presenting Sofa nillow-1 Miss E. Devoe: 2 Miss Gelding, filly on entire, 1 year and ad and the others came in as apthe honors in both cases with apparent the fence which incloses the bronce R. McTavish. nded: Happy Chappy, Adion, Fort | ease. under 2 years-1. Cecil J. Ford. busting paddock to the association the uest, incident to Tea cosy-1, Mrs. D. M. Eberts; 2, Foal of 1906-1, G. Morris; 2, Wilkin-Vayne, and L. Verraco. Time, 521/2. When the Fifth Regiment band opene ern provinces of neeting adjourned. Another will be We will now have the second heat the musical concert in the main hall the final for the Player's challenge cup. Mrs. M. Solly. son Bros. held at an early date to receive the re-Humber; Corsican, owner H. Swanson, Hand bag-1, Mrs. M. Solly. of the trotting and pacing contest," with a rousing number there was a Stalion, 3 years old and up-1, W. A. Following this performance a concert was you that, in the ports of the committee and to condriver E. Johnson; Altamount, owned driver E. Johnson; Altamount, owned and driven by J. E. Jackson; Victoria Girl, owned and driven by Russ Hum-Regiment band, after which Mrs. Anne announced Starter Campbell, with a splendid attendance. The lower Rag mat-1, Mrs. Holligan; 2, Mrs. tinue the election of officers, probably r this city with Stewart. second floors were thronged and Mrs. will be spared to flourish of his bell, shortly after the Mearns. Hackneys. along the lines recommended. Bedroom slippers, crochet-1, Miss oyable. riding horses had left the track. Forth- Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland, Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland, Ore., gave Stallion, any age, shown in harness-ber: Pauline, owned and driven by W. population are ith the competitors made their ap- Ore., was enthusiastically applauded M. Lawson. one or two vocal solos, which, judging by the applause, were enjoyed. There C. Marshall; Sandy Ned, owned by J. . G. H. Hadwen. subjects, who arance, Mr. Harrison with the Maid for the seveal vocal selections which Additional prize winners at the ex-Bedroom slippers, knitted-1, Mrs. tunity to join W. Mellor, driven by A. A. Voldwell; Roadsters, Standard Bred, Thoroughdel Monte being greeted with hearty she contributed to the programme. Drew: 2. Miss M. Lawson. were other contributions, and when the nibition follow: Sister Stell, owned by E. Siers, driven g to you a typid encouraging applause. The start These, together with the numbers by Ribbon work, any article-1, Mrs. band struck up "God Save the King" bred and Coach. NATURAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT by T. McQuire: Tessy Ann, owned and the throng dispersed perfectly satisfied s made with comparative ease. The the band, made up a concert, the merit Butt; 2, Mrs. B. E. Carter. Stallion, any age-1, G. H. Hadwen. . I am, very redriven by M. Davis. with the evening's entertainment. Mare, any age-1, Wilkinson Bros. toria horse took the lead and held of which was generally acknowledged Entomology-Best amateur collection Danish hebedo, any article-1, Mrs. There was trouble in getting the YANDELL, although closely pressed on several and which elicited much favorable PRIZE WINNERS. of insects, beetles, moths, butterflies, H. J. Cave. Saddle Horses. Secretary. ompetitors off. There were two forsions. Just after the contestants, comment from those in attendance. Hardhanger work-1, Mrs. Eng; 2 Additional prize winners at the exhibietc., native in British Columbia-1. mal protests occasioning considerable Gentleman's Saddle Horse-1, Pembut short distances separating Altogether there was plenty of Mrs. A. M. Wollaston. Alfred Derdean. delay. They dallied about the line in tion follow: berton Stock Farm. m, had passed the grand stand on amusement outside of the exhibition it-Teneriffe-1, Mrs. H. J. Cave; 2, Mrs. SHEEP. Lady's Saddle Horse-1st and special CHILDREN'S WORK. spite of the repeated warnings and the second time round Minnie Gerome | self, to entertain the many hundreds L. Baird. threats of the starter. By the time - Leicesters. prize, Pemberton Stock Farm. Map of British Columbia by boy that passed through the fair gates yes-English eyelet-1, Mrs. Eng; 2, Mrs. the misfortune to fall. She did not they finally got under way the crowd Ram, two shears or over-1, W. M. Clydesdale, Draft. under 16 years-Special prize, F. B. re herself or her driver, however, terday afternoon and evening. Drew. was thoroughly impatient. In the Banford; 2, John Richardson. Netting, any article-1, Columbia And it would be unjust if the oppor- Elworthy. Stallion, 3 years old and up-1, J. A. was quickly got clear of the course. opening heat they bunched well until Ram Lamb-1, W. M. Banford. lvans; 2, Jas Smith. tunity were allowed to pass without wan, Christies Industrial school; 2, order of the finish in this case was reaching the quarter, when the contest HONEY AND APIARY DEPART-Brood Mare, 3 years old and up-1, H. One Ewe, two shears or over-1, W ollows: Maid of del Monte, Nellie saying a word in reference to the trans-Miss M. Keller. took the form of a procession. The feacontains notice MENT. Fancy knitted lace, cotton, not less M. Vasey; 2, H. M. Vasey. mett, Bamford Boy, and Altamount. portation facilities provided by the B. M. Banford; 2, W. M. Banford. ture was the running of Sandy Ned; tment: Arthur Gelding or Filly, 3 years-1, Pember-One Ewe, shearling-1, W. M. Ban Twenty pounds comb honey in secthan half yard length-1, Mrs. J. W. Electric Railway Company. So far 2.26 4-5. indeed that was an interesting factor M. D., to be tions in most marketable condition for DeBald; 2, Mrs. Drew. ford: 2, W. M. Banford. ton Stock Farm; 2, Pemberton Stock The Grand Stand purse, distance it has been exceedingly creditable. The berni, from the en furlongs, purse \$200, was brought crowds were ably handled yesterday retailing and display-1, Francis H. Fancy crochet lace, cotton, not less One Ewe Lamb-1, W. M. Banford; Farm. s quickly as possible. There were and providing the same system is conthan half yard length-1, Miss L. His-W. M. Banford. Jones. cancellation of Ten pounds of comb honey in sec-Per of Leicesters-1, W. M. Banford. competitors, and a complete list | tinued the public will have no comcocks; 2, Mrs. J. W. DeBald. (Continued on page 8.) size courts at appended: Lady Ninora, owned by plaint but, on the other hand, will have tions, cased and glazed, for retailing Tooled leather-1, Miss E. Carr. DODD'S Cotswolds. Greenwood on and display-1, Francis H. Jones. Cleal, and riden by Jockey Azell; reason to thank the local management Burnt leather, any article-1, Mrs. Ram, two shears or over-1, John espectively. Two pounds of bees wax-1, Francis M. R. Solly; 2, Miss E. Carr. C. Runt, owned by C. A. Cleal, of that concern. pheasant on the Richardson: 2. John Richardson. Burnt wood-1, Miss E. Carr; 2, Mrs. H. Jones. key Anderson; L. Verraco, owned by ared to be legal Ram Shearling-1, Haldon Bros; 2, Ask your grocer for I. Marshall, Jockey Spencer; Water-Apiarian display of an educational ANNUAL MEETING. Travis. December 15th, nature-1, Francis H. Jones. Richardson Burnt wood, tinted-1, Miss M. Carr. out, owned by J. S. Wood, Jockey Canadian Ram Lamb-1, Haldon Bros; 2, Halthews; Miss Hunter, owned by O. Of the British Columbia Agricultural PILLS DAIRY PRODUCE. Cookery (Non-Professional). anies have been Romigh, Jockey Cane; Katie Bell, lon Bros. Bread, white, ? loaves, baked in a pan n Falls Lumber Association-Important Busi-Butter. ned by C. H. Cottle, Jockey Patter-One Ewe, two shears or over-1, J. Wheat Flakes and special prize, Miss Lizzie Anderson; Mrs. J. Sherburn. Ital of \$30,000; Munit Holly Berry, owned by W. ness Transacted. Creamery butter, provincial box of Richardson; 2, J. Richardson. Arm mpany, capital-KIDNEY DISE ng, Jockey McLeese; Tom Kingsprints, not less than 60 pounds-Gold One Ewe Shearling-1, J. Richardson; Each packet contains a very Bread, brown, 2 loaves, baked in a pan ancouver Land medal, Cowichan creamery; silver owned by C. A. Johnson, Jockey Miss Lizzie Anderson; 2, Miss Alice J. Richardson. At the annual general meeting of the handsome premium of fine al stock of \$75,s; Alberta, owned by G. A. Small, British Agricultural Association, which medal, Comox creamery. One Ewe Lamb-1, Haldon Bros; 2, BRICUMATI King. chinaware. Bread, Boston brown, 1 loaf-1, Mrs. J. ockey Wilson. It didn't take long for was held this morning, His Worship Dairy butter in rolls or prints, 10 . Richardson. BRACKMAN-KER f Listowel, Ont., Sherburn; 2, C. Corbett. Dinner or Bread Rolls, 6-1, Miss G. M. ounds-1 and special prize, Mrs. W. n to obtain a good start this time Mayor Morley occupied the chair, and Pen of Cotswolds-1, J. Richardson. registered memnd soon they came flying before the among those present were H. D. Helm- Brethour; 2, John Watt. MILLING CO., LTD., f land survey-Raper; 2, Mrs. J. Sherburn. Plain Biscuits, 1 dozen-1 and special Oxford Downs. rowd well bunched, so much so that cken, K. C.; S. Perry Mills, K. C.; F. Display of creamery or dairy butter authorized to NATIONAL MILLS. Ram, two shears or over-1, H. M. was a practical impossibility to M. Logan, F. Norris, Garrett Smith, F. size, quality and arrangement considprize, Mrs. C. J. Nelson; 2, Miss F. Glenchoose the probable winner. A little Sere, F. W. Martindale, Munro Miller, ered-1, Victoria creamery. enning. Vasey. shalter but in the start

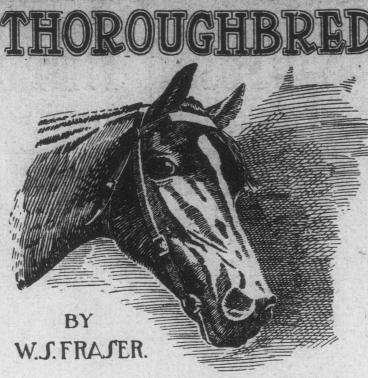
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es Ah Sam, the

gs arranged for nuary 8th. EATTLE. sked to Visit the extended an in-Seattle Chamber ng to the Postnal letter of inember 26th, 1906. rey, K. C. M. G., Canada, Victoria, ty, you are here-tion to visit the AZETTE. -Companies Inze Courts

OUSANDS ATTEND	Tamsworths. Boar, 1 year and over1, W. M. Ban-	Wyandottes, S., Laced, Cockerel-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, W. H. Bullock.	HILVE DRIEV HI	ley was left at the post. Camelitta, won, with Integrity second and Lady	that those that consult Mrs. Skinner can- not go wrong in their plans everyone in t	take advantage of the mand
THE VICTORIA FAIR	ford; 2, Haldon Bros. Boar, 6 months to 1 year-1, W. M. Banford; 2, Haldon Bros.	Wyandottes, S., Laced, Pullet-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, W. H. Bullock. Wyandottes, Partridge, Cock-2, W.	LICHUL MAULO AI	Ninora third. It was an interesting contest. In the meantime the bronco busting	has promised me she will write to you a	ince. If I can do anything to help I
(Continued from page 7.)	Boar, under 6 months-1, Haldon Bros; 2, W. M. Banford.	Baylis. Wyandottes, Partridge, Cockertl-2, W. Blackstock.	FACAT EXHIPITION	had been in progress. Thomas Kemp was announced to ride Rattlesnake.	who have done so much for these who is	mbian and lived in Victoria many
Thoroughbred. elding or Filly, 2 years and under 3	Boar and 2 sows, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor—1, W. M. Banford. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over—1 and	Wyandottes, Partridge, Pullet-1, W. Baylis; 2, M., Blackstock.		He tried but failed. The bronco bucked twice and each time Kemp landed upon the turf. He narrowiy escaped being	Unless this is firmly established, as it is in Vancouver by the Y. W. C. A., neither	THAMPED FROM NOVA SCOTIA.
ars—1, Jas, Smith; 2, Jas. Smith. Helding, filly or entire, 1 year—1, H.	2, W. M. Banford. Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2, Haldon Bros.	Wyandottes, S., Pencilled, Cock-2, J. Flett. Wyandottes, S., Pencilled, Cockerel-	LARGE ATTENDANCE ON LAST DAY OF FAIR	jumped on, and then was ordered back to the corrall. Tom Graham and Hans Richter then were introduced, each	in Great Britain will venture to Victoria. Then a viskor and correspondent must be found. Then careful advertisement of	We Transcontinental Trotters Arrive in Vancouver-Gillis, One of Trotters, Walking for Wager,
Vasey; 2, H. M. Vasey, oal of 1906—1, H. M. Vasey; 2, C. ses.	Sow, under 6 months-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, W. M. Banford.	2, J. Flett. Wyandottes, S., Pencilled, Hen-1, J.	A A CARLES STATE	with a new and spirited animal to break. They got on one after another	Victoria's need must be made, and news-	"Two powerful-looking young men, ach standing exactly six feet four and a
Championship Draft Horses. tallion, any age-1, J. A. Evans.	Sow and 4 of her offspring, all own- ed, and offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6 months—1, W. M. Banford.	Flett; 2, J. Flett. Wyandottes, S., Pencilled, Pullet-1, J. Flett; J. Flett.	His Excellency Earl Grey Witnessed Sports at Fair Grounds Saturday After-	and those fortunate enough to be pres- ent were treated to some real equine contortions. Those horses twisted into	fully established and every care exercised	alf inches in height, walked into Van- ouver at midnight on Monday, complet- ng a long tramp across the continent
Iare, any age—2, Pemberton Stock rm. tallion, with 4 of his get, not over	Duroc Jersey Reds. Boar, 1 year and over-1, J. T. May-	Bantams, Game, Black Red, Cock- 2, W. H. Creech; hen, W. H. Creech, Bantama Company, Band, Cock-	noon—The Results.	all kinds of shapes. But the riders held their seats without evident diffi-	The money must be discussed and theories	rom Sydney, N. S.," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "It is perhaps the long- st trip that has ever been undertaken
rears old; decision rendered on the ality of his get—Special medal—H.	nard. " Boar, under 6 months-1, J. T. May-	Bantams, Game, Brown Red, Cock- 2, W. H. Creech; hen, 2, W. H. Creech. Bantams, Game, Duckwing Plye,	in the second second	culty. Richter gave a splendid exhibi- tion of grace and agility, while Graham proved himself a sturdy horseman. As	from every class, every church, and may	rians are J. H. Gillis, of Sydney, N. S., and G. H. Jackman, of Halifax, N. S.
Vasey. Iatched pair Draft Horses—1, Pem- ton Stock Farm.	nard. Boar and 2 cows, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor-1, J. T. May-	Hen-2, W. H. Creech. Bantams, Cochin, Buff, Cock-2, J. W. Bantams, Cochin Buff, Cock-2, J.	(From Monday's Daily.) There was a large attendance at the	already stated, Richter was awarded the championship. The presentation of the belt was made by L. W. Paisley,	and are carefully selected their success and their happiness is sure in our beau-	ity.
ight Draft Team-1, Pemberton ck Farm. est Draft Colt of 1906, bred in B. C.	nard. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over-1 and	McDowell; hen, 2, E. Jeeves. Bantams, Rose Comb, Cock-2, J.	closing day and those fond of horse	who referred in happy terms to the splendid performance of all competit-	upon yet, but when you have formed your !	"Gillis left North Sydney intending to valk to Vancouver and return if possible within a year. This was to be done on a
ecial prize-J. A. Blackstock.	 J. T. Maynard. Sow, 6 months to 1 year—1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. 	Flett; cockerel, 2, T. Lang; pullet, 2, T. Lang. Bantams, Golden, Cockerel-2, W. E.	bronco busting competition gathered	ors. The bronco busters were enter- tained by Dr. Tolmie to a dinner at Levy's restaurant.	a centre round which the interest and a care of the young women can revolve.	vager. However, being inexperienced at valking he found that it was a little nore strenuous than he had anticipated.
ed, age or sex—Special prize—Pem- ton Stock Farm.	Sow, under 6 months-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.	Nachtrieb; pullet, 2, W. E. Nachtrieb. Exhibitor having the largest variety	on the grounds from far and near. Despite the fact that the threatening	In the Evening.	"The Young Women's Christian Asso- ciation seems to be all that could be de-	and he will not be able to reach Sydney within the specified time. Mr. Jackman s a young Englishman of Halifax, who
ricultural Horses, from 1,250 to 1,550 Pounds. rood Mare, with foal at foot-1,	Sow and 4 of her offspring, all own- ed and offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6 months—1, J. T. Maynard.	of Fowls in show—Special prize—M. Blackstock. Best dressed Broiler, not to exceed 2	weather interfered to some extent with the turnout the management are pleas- ed with the returns from the various	The final in the tug-of-war tourna- ment for the Player's Challenge cup took place during the evening. It was	got together and the money found there is no reason why housekeeping should be	ravelled on foot for pleasure and the lovelty of such a trip, and intends to write an account of his travels upon his
nberton Stock Farm; 2, Lovell Sea. fare or Gelding, 3 years old or over-	Essex. Boar, 1 year and over-1, J. T. May-	 lbs., not to be drawn, but_plucked-1, S. Y. Wootton; 2, Alice Turner. Best dressed Fowl other than Broiler, 	gates. The first attraction was the horse	between the city police and the St. An- drew's Society. The former won in two straight pulls. In the main hall a	lions of unemployed or wrongly employed women in the Mother Land and see if a	eturn to the East. He started independently of Gillis, but when he heard that here was another long distance pedes.
Stock Farm.	nard. Boar, under 6 months-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.	birds not to be drawn, but plucked-1, Alice Turner; 2, Mrs. John Campbell. Best pen of Male and 3 Females and	races. The programme started shortly after 2 o'clock, the opening event being the great free-for-all contest, for which	musical concert was given by the Fifth Regiment hand assisted by Mrs. Anne	balance the position and help both ladies and lady helps.	rian ahead of him he quickened his pace and caught up with Gillis near Ignace, in the north shore of Lake Superior.
Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, George amson.	Ear and 2 sows, any age, all owned and bred by exhibitor-1, J. T. May-	breed-Special, Alice Turner. Ducks.	there were five entries. Although Capt. John, the Victoria horse and the fav-	Beatrice Sheldon and the musical Watsons. This concluded the exhibition pro-	"I am not a believer in mere chance, and if you have started a scheme by your suggestions to some of your fellow-ctil-	since then the two have travelled to- rether. They will go down to Victoria or a few days and will return again
elding or Filly, 1 year old—1, George amson; 2, Wm. Holmes. oal of 1906, filly or entire—1, Pem-	nard. Sow, breeding, 1 year and over—1, J. T. Mavnard.	Bishop & Clarke. Duck, Rouen, female-1, Bishop &	orite, did not win, the struggle for supremacy was the most enjoyed of any of the series. The bronco busting	gramme, the gates closing on the show at about 10.30 o'clock.	zens and your questions to myself, I shall believe that my day of usefulness is not gone, and a test and motto still have	astward in a railway coach, while Mr. Hillis will again hit the high spots on his
ton Stock Farm; 2, J. Blackstock. est team in harness to vehicle-1,	Sow, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.	Clarke; 2, Bishop & Clarke. Duck, Aylesbury, male-1, W. Baylis. Duck, Aylesbury, female-1, W. Baylis;	was brought on at intervals between the other events. When the judges		meaning. 'To do and to communicate for-	ourney over the railway ties. "Mr. Jackman started out from Moni- real on April 16th for the purpose of
M. Vasey; 2, Jas. Richards. est Pony, over 13 and not over 1, W. Richards; 2, W. Blanken-	Sow, under 6 months—1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Sow and 4 of her offspring, all owned	Horace Paul.	ordered Hans Richter and T. Graham to mount certain exceptionally spirited steeds that were introduced to the pad-	IIIII I NUULLIN UI	Mrs. Skinner also writes as follows:	naking the trip to the Coast on foot. In- luding extra walking, Mr. Jackman esti- mates that the distance covered by him
k. or best Pony ridden by boy-Spe- prize-W. Richards.	and offspring bred by exhibitor, under 6 months-1, J. T. Maynard.	Duca, Pekin, female-1, J. M. Abbott; 2, Horace Paul. Duck, Indian, male-2, Bishop & Clarke.	dock for the first time it was under- stood that the honors rested between	DUMESIIC HELP	toria who would be likely to be interested in women immigration. I expect shortly	s about 3,200 miles. "Mr. Gillis being practically inexperi- nced at long-distance walking, had the
CATTLE.	Bacon Hogs. Best bacon hog, any age-1 and	Duck, Indian, female-1, Mrs. Bradley- Dyne; 2, Bishop & Clarke.	them and that the final test was about to take place. The result was the award to Richter of the championship		Honorable Mrs. Joyce. This lady has been intimately connected with Mrs.	nost trying experiences of the two. He tarted without a cent in his pocket and indertook to walk all the way to Van-
ull, 3 years old and up-1 and 2, hop & Clark.	special prize—Joseph Thompson; 2, Joseph Thompson. Winner of most prizes in swine divis-	Pigeons. Dragons, pair-1, W. H. Creech; 2, R.	of British Columbia. Although his op- ponent, Graham, had ridden well	TRACTICAL LETTERS	ed it. This lady is going on to Victoria	souver and back within a year. In view of the fact that almost eight months have passed, it will be impossible for
ull, 1 year old and up-1, G. Heath- ell; 2, Quick Bros.	ion-Special, J. T. Maynard. POULTRY AND PET STOCK.	Meldram. Homing, pair—2, C. G. Dean. Homers, pair—1, W. H. Creech.	throughout, the daring, graceful exhi- bitions given by Richter, in which was displayed the utmost familiarity and	ON LIVE SUBJECT	who can help her with information. Cap- tain Hamilton tells me that there is no re-	Sillis to return home within the allotted ime. 'Two other fellows started with ne,' said Gillis, 'and it was our intertion
ull calf, under 1 year—1, Wesley thour. ow, 3 years old and up—1 and	Fowls. Andalusian, cock—2, Mrs. Bradley-	Jacobins, pair—2, W. H. Creech. Magpies, pair—2, A. W. Flett. Owls, pair—2, A. W. Flett.	freedom in handling the most obstinate animal, had earned him popularity. His succes, therefore, was greeted with	A Proposal of Victoria Citizen to Co-	ber of girls arrive this would be absolute- ly necessary-ladies to meet them and a	ne, said Gills, and it was our intention o go to San Francisco, this route being preferable to the C. P. R. route. We fol- owed the Intercolonial rallway from
cial prize, Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne; puick Bros. eifer, 2 years old—1, Bishop &	Dyne. Andalusian, hen-2, Mrs. Bradley-	Exhibitor having biggest collection of Pigeons at show-Special prize, W. H. Creech.	while these sports were in progress	operate in Bringing Out Eng- lish Girls.	"A party wrote to me about two years ago saying how much she wished that the	Sydney to St. John and then followed the C. P. R. westward. At Montreal my
rk; 2, Quick Bros. eifer, yearling—1, Quick Bros; 2, H.	Andalusian, pullet-1, W. H. Bullock; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.	Rabbits and Other Pets.	His Excellency Earl Grey paid his promised visit to the fair. He was ac- companied by LieutGovernor Duns-	liso Giris.	Victoria, and that she would be willing	companions disagreed with me and I tarted westward alone. My companions for as far as Toronto and then went
lock. eifer calf, under 1 year—1, Bishop lark; 2, Quick Bros.	Game, Cornish Indian cock-2, S. Y. Wotton. Leghorn, white, S. C., cock-2, S. Y.	Bradley-Dyne. Belgian. doe-1, W. S. Day; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.	muir, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, the Misses Dunsmuir, and Messrs. Muskett	One of the most acute problems in Vic-	this could be done. If a committee of ladies then took charge, the travellers' aid work could also be taken up. A home	wark home, where they arrived the latter wart of May. When I was once under way I was bound I would stick it out.
erd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 ales over 1 year—1, Bishop & Clark;	Wootton. Leghorn, white, S. C., cockerel—1, W.	Common, buck-2, Chas. Griffiths. Common, doe-1, Alf. Smith; 2, Chas. Griffiths.	and Bromley. They were extended a cordial welcome by His Worship Mayor Morley, president of the association;	toria to-day and one which, like the water question, affects all citizens, is that of domestic help. The prohibitive tax on	is absolutely necessary for the girls and	Many a time, though, during the first nonth I felt like dropping out. I had a errible time with my feet, and at first
ull of any age-Diploma, Bishop &	Baylis; 2, Miss A. Turner. Leghorn, white, S. C., hen-1, M. Blackstock; 2, S. Y. Wootton.	Angora-2, W. H. Griffin. INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.	W. K. Bullock, vice-president, and Fred Norris, one of the members of	Chinese has limited the number of these workers and made them extortionate in	immigration' is not easy-not always pleasant for the workers. I have been	could only make a few miles a day. This accounted for the slow time made buring the trip. I also suffered consider-
emale of any age-Diploma, Bishop lark.	Leghorn, white, S. C., cock-pullet- l, M. Blackstock; 2, S. Y. Wootton.	Machinery. Electrical Appliances, all kinds- Diploma, Hinton Electric Co.	the executive. The distinguished vis- itors first were taken through the main hall, having expressed a desire to view	girls and women is extremely limited.	take it up must expect many difficulties, ingratitude, misunderstanding, disap-	bly from the heat. I left home on Janu- ry 31st, and when I get back again I will have covered 7,680 miles. During the
Ayshires. ull calf, under 1 year—1 and 2 Hal- Bros.	Leghorn, brown, R. C., cock-2, H. Reid. Leghorn, brown, R. C., cockerel-1	Carriages. Light Buggies, Tea Carts-Diploma,	the exhibits. His Excellency comment- ed favorably upon the display made by	ed by a number of citizens who were anxious to co-operate in some scheme to	One's temper is very often tried, but in looking back after many years it is not	rip I have worn out four pairs of heavy valking boots."
ow, 3 years and up—1 and 2, Haldon s.	and 2, H. Reid. Leghorn, brown, R. C., hen-1 and 2,		the Chilliwack district. He thought it was magnificent and referred particu- larly to the bottled fruit. G. L.	induce the immigration of desirable girls from the old land, and were willing to assist in their passage. Advantage was	the 'failures' one thinks of, not the few girls who have worried and vexed us, but of the many who have succeeded, who have worked well and made homes for t	Calgary clearing house returns for he week ending Thursday, amounted
eifer, yearling-1 and 2, Haldon s. erd-1, Haldon Bros.	H. Reid. Leghorn, brown, R. C., pullet—1 and 2, H. Reid.	Diploma, Wm. Mable (express wagon). Agricultural Implements.	Thornton, who was in charge, ac- knowledged the praise in suitable terms and in return presented the Governor-	taken of a visit to the city of Capt. Ham- ilton, of Agassiz, a man of great experi-	themselves, and who have then brought	572,365.
ull, any age—Diploma, Haldon Bros. emale, any age—Diploma, Haldon	Leghorn, brown, S. C., cock-2, B. B. Moore,	Display Farm Implements-Diploma, E. G. Prior & Co.	General with a bottle of jelly, for which the recipient expressed his ap-	matter up with Mrs. Skinner, represent-	TO READER	S OF THE
an and 2 remarcs—1, manuon bros.	Leghorn, brown, S. C., cockerel—1, B. B. Moore; 2, F, Garland, Leghorn, brown, S. C., hen—2, B. B.	Dairy Machinery. Cream Separator-Diploma, De Laval Separator Co.	preciation. Leaving the building the party took seats, reserved for their use, in the	ing the British Women's Immigration Soclety, and both of them have kindly written outlining what is necessary to do		
ow, 3 years and up, in milk-1 and	Moore. Leghorn, brown, S. C., pullet—1, B. B. Moore; 2, F. Garland.	Powers suitable for dairy-Diploma, E. G. Prior & Co. (gasoline engine).	grand stand fronting the race track and the bronco busting paddock. They	in connection with the matter. From their letters, which follow, it is evident that Victoria is shortly to be	LADIES' HOM	E JUUKNAL:
ow giving largest amount of milk ds—1, Smith Bros.	Leghorn, buff, cockerel-2, Jos. Dixon.	Roats and Appliances. Electric and Steam Launches-Diploma,	viewed both with interest, being among the spectators for an hour or more. The Horse Races.	visited by one of the head officials of the soclety in question, and that an oppor- tunity will then arise to go into the mat-	Did you read the article publish in May 1904, attacking Dr. Pierce	ed by The Ladies' Home Journal 's Favorite Prescription? Have
bw giving most butter fat, Babcock , in 48 hours—1 and special prize, G. gster.	Leghorn, buff, pullet-2, Jos. Dixon. Minorca, black, S. C., cockerel-1 and 2. M. Blackstock.	Hinton Electric Co. (steam launch). Gates and Fencing. Farm and other Fencing-Diploma, E.	When the free-for-all trotting and pacing, the winner of three heats in	ter with a fair prospect of success. A re- ception committee and a home must, however, be provided. The letters which	you seen the statement more recentl that magazine that his company "ha	s not paid a single penny to Dr.
est cow of dairy breeds—1 and that prize—Smith Bros.	Minorca, black, S. C., hen-1 and 2, M. Blackstock.	G. Prior & Co. (ornamental); diploma, Anchor Fence Co. (farm).	five to be declared the victor, was called, everyone with the instincts of the		R. V. Pierce's concern * * * in wish you to know the truth. The fa	t settlement of any suit"? We tes are these :
w giving most milk at the show-	Minorca, black, S. C., pullet-1 and 2, M. Blackstock. Minorca, black, R. C., cock-2, Jos.	Common and Self-Acting Gates- Diploma, E. G. Prior & Co. (fancy gate); diploma, Anchor Fence Co. (farm gate).	sportsmen watched closely, and even eagerly, to see the contestants make their appearance. They came at last,	which contain practical suggestions, will	Four days after the article in I company sued The Ladies' Home J	ournal publishers for libel. The
cial prize—Smith Bros. SWINE.	Dixon. Minorca, black, R. C., cockerel-2,	Harness and Saddlery. Harness of all kinds-Diploma, F. Nor-	five in number, as follows: Liege, owned by W. M. Grant and driven by D. Hickingbottom; Bessie R, owned by	fand can only be nanuled by co-operation.	trial was had in April last. Dr. Pier The Ladies' Home Journal was false.	He proved that Dr. Pierce's Fa-
Yorkshires.	Jos. Dixon. Minorca, black, R. C., hen-2, Jas. Woods.	ris & Son (home manufacture); dlploma, B. C. Saddlery Co. (display). Furniture and Upholstery,	T. LeDuc and driven by E. Johnson; Capt. John, owned by W. G. Stevenson	Capt. Hamilton writes: "I have been thinking of what I heard in Victoria of the cry of the householder	vorite Prescription does not, and neve of the injurious drugs which The L	adies' Home Journal falsely stated
mpson. par, 6 months to 1 year—1 and 2, eph Thompson.	Minorca, black, R. C., pullet-2, Jos. Dixon.	Furniture of all kinds-Diploma, Weiler Bros.	and driven by Millington; Belle Storm, owned by Mrs. Gouge and driven by Ronan; Glengarry Patchen, owned by	and the sighing of the poor ladies who can find no helping hand in their houses, and after hearing a statement as to the	it did contain. 'This was so conclusi The Ladies' Home Journal <i>were force</i> a verdict against The Ladies' Home	d to admit it. The jury rendered
par, under 6 months-1 and 2, eph Thompson.	Orpington, buff, cock-1 and 2, S. Y. Wootton. Orpington, buff, cockerel-1, S. Y.	Glassware, Earthware, Etc. Stained Glass, Cut Glass, Mirrors, etc Medal and diploma, H. Fox.	W. Walker and driven by Joe Quoy. They lined up, and, after the usual	position of this help in the house I have come to the conclusion that I have no right to neglect to communicate all I	company for \$16,000.00. This was Pierce and his "Favorite Prescriptio	a complete vindication of Doctor
bred by exhibitor-1, Joseph	Wootton; 2, M. Blackstock. Orpington, buff, hen-1, H. Reid; 2, M. Blackstock.	Medal and diploma, H. Fox. Bookbinding, Printing, Etc. Letterpress, Billheads, Posters, plain or	number of false starts, got off in fair style. Soon it was apparent that Glen- garry Patchen didn't stand a chance.	know about emigration of useful women and useful people generally. "While waiting here I have been to see	the libel was wholly false, and without Dr. Pierce, however, believed the	t any justification.
ow, breeding, 1 year and over—1 and oseph Thompson.	Orpington, buff, pullet-1 and 2, Jas. Woods.	colored-Diploma, Colonist P. & P. Co. Writing and Blotting Paper, Bags, etc. -Diploma, T. N. Hibben & Co.	The former victor was out of the run- ning entirely. His beautiful style was	Mrs. Skinner, whose name is a household word in Vancouver, and perhaps in Vic- toria, and we discussed the position, and	to a verdict for a much larger sum, therefore, applied to the court for a	Through his attorneys he has, new trial of the case. For this
w, 6 months to 1 year-1 and 2, ph Thompson. w, under 6 months-1 and 2,	Best Buff Orpington (male bird) in show-Special prize, S. Y. Wootton. Orpington, white, cock-2, Alice	Rubber Stamps, Seals, etcDiploma, Sweeny & McConnell.	still discernible but the speed was lack- ing, bearing out the statements made by the owner that he wasn't in the best	she has promised me that she will write to you and to real-not visionary-work- ers for the well-being of her sex in Vic-	reason, and for this reason alone, ha yet paid "a single penny to Dr. R.	s The Ladies' Home Journal not V. Pierce's concern." Dr. Pierce
w and 4 of her offspring, all owned	Orntration white her ? Alles	Groceries and Provisions. Wheat Flour, Oatmeal, Yeast Cakes, Bread, etcDiploma, B. & K. Mill. Co.	of condition. The fight then was be- tween Bessie R, Capt. John, Belle Storm and Liege. The two former took	toria. "I cheered Mrs. Skinner by telling her that there were those who would con-	has simply chosen not to collect the new trial has been decided.	judgment until the motion for a
offspring bred by exhibitor, under onths-1, Joseph Thompson. Chester Whites.	Turner. Orpington, black, cock—2, Alice Turner.	Hams, Bacons, etcDiploma, B. & K. Mill. Co. Hams, Bacons, etcDiploma, B. Wilson & Co. Cordials and Syrups-Diploma, Thorpe	the lead and before the mile was reach- ed had distanced their opponents to	tribute towards the initial funds of some reception committee in Victoria for re- spectable working girls and women. I	In the light of these facts does not paid a single penny to Dr.	R. V. Pierce's concern" look like
ar, 1 year and over—1, George E.	Orpington, black, cockerel-2, Alice Turner.	& Co. Wine, Beer, Etc.	some extent. In the meantime Bessie R. had been gradually drawing away from Capt. John, and in the finish there	told her that the need was tremendous, that the ignorance of how to proceed was also tremendous, and all I said did not	a cheap and common bluff, a half trut	h intended to mislead you ? nents. In fact the "Favorite Prescrip-
ar, under 6 months-1, George E.	Orpington, black, hen-1, Alice Turner; 2 ,Jos. Dixon. Orpington, black, pullet-1, Alice	Wines, Beers, Ales, etcDiploma, Vic- toria Phoenix Co. Building Material.	was quite a gap between the two. The results follow: 1st, Bessie R.; 2nd,	fall on ears unaccustomed to the wail of the weary women and the visionary ideas of the young person whose only ideas are	against the above mentioned publishers, t Dr. Lee H. Smith, Vice-President of the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-	nedicine for woman's special allments which has any such professional endorse-
w, breeding, 1 year and over-1 and	Turner; 2, Jos. Dixon. Plymouth rock, barred, cock-2, M. Blackstock.	Bricks, Tiles, Slates, Carver Stone Work-Diploma, B. C. Pottery; diploma,	Capt. John; 3rd, Belle Storm. Time, 2.25. In the second 'heat Liege was scratched. The outcome was the same,	a grand match and an immediate eleva- tion in social rank, so we talked on till it came to making headings of what was	tion, stated under oath that the ingredi- ents of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- tion were wholly extracted from the	nent of its several ingredients which act is generally recognized as entitled
eorge E. Knight.	Plymouth rock, barred, cockerel-1 and 2, B. B. Moore.	Perfection Cement Block Co. Musical Instruments.	the little mare Bessie R. once more finishing just a little in the lead of the	came to making headings of what was necessary to set the ball rolling. "As I made the notes my mind went back to a great hall in London always	following native roots; Golden Seal, G Blue Cohosh, Lady's Slipper Black	f lay, or non-professional testimonials. The "Favorite Prescription" stands
w and 4 of her offspring, all owned offspring bred by exhibitor, under	Plymouth rock, barred, pullet-1, B. B. Moore; 2, W. Baylis. Plymouth rock, buff, cock-1 and 2,	Pianos, all kinds—Diploma, Bell Piano Co. Carpets.	Victoria horse, Capt. John. Time, 2.22. The pony race, the next called, there were six entries. From the outset,	filled with more than five thousand of the working classes, their wives, their chil-	Conosh and Unicorn by means of pure of glycerine of proper schength. He was ff asked how he knew, as a physician and	lone as the only non-secret, medicine or woman's ailments. Its manufact-
Poland China.	M. Blackstock. Plymouth rock, buff, cockerel—2, Mrs.	Carpets, all kinds-Diploma, D. Spencer & Co.	however, the result was never in doubt, Fancy Free, a horse ridden by an In-	dren, listening to a carefully chosen evangelist singing while a huge organ led them, and then I remember every now and then how thet hell ward to be served	experienced medical man, that the "Fa- vorite Prescription" was a sure for the	redients, as they do, broadcast—thus ourting the fullest scrutiny.
evau.	Bradley-Dyne. Plymouth rock, buff, hen-1, M. Blackstock; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.	Wearing Apparel-Diploma, B. Williams & Co. Chemicals, Drugs.	dian named Scotty, taking first place and holding it throughout. Rosalind and Aguinaldo took second and third	and then how that hall used to be crowd- ed around a central group of men, wo- men and children, soothed into quiet and addressed by another into quiet and	"female weatness," wakening pelvic of catarrhal drains, minimum set over	The "Favorite Prescription" has been n trial in court and came out fully indicated as containing no harmful or
evau. ar and 2 sows, any age, owned and	Plymouth rock, buff, pullet-1 and 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne,	Assortment Chemicals—Diploma, Vic- toria Chemical Co. Mineral Acids—Diploma, Victoria Chemi-	respectively. In the final of the free-for-all trot- ting and pacing it was thought gener-	addressed by someone of those who had drilled the heads of those families into some sort of shape, taught the simple	sion, irregular and painful periods, and h other diseases of the womanly organs and he stated that he knew such war s	abit-forming drugs. What other medicine for women could tand such a test?
by exhibitor-1, Irving & Le- u. w, breeding, 1 year and over-1.	Plymouth rock, white cockerel-2, J. H. Hughes. Plymouth rock, white, pullet-1 and	shoe Blackings and Dressings-Diploma, San Juan Mining Co.	ally that Capt. John would show his speed and defeat the game little Okan-	geography of Canada, outfitted if they wanted outfitting, their moneys collected and kept, hoping and learning about new	perience and the many thousands of a	No invalid women can afford to ccept a secret nostrum of unknown
ng & Lenevau. ww. 6 months to 1 year-1, Irving &	2, J. H. Hughes. Best Plymouth rock (male hird) in	Stoves and Ranges. Heating and Cooking Stoves-Bronze	again mare, Bessie R. A win then would have given him a splendid chance for the money. But it was not	homes in a new land, and how, after the last words were said, the last hymn sung, they would go off in drags to the great	women whose ills, to his personal c knowledge, had been cured by this "Prescription."	emedy OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Lead- ng physicians often prescribe it because
evau; 2, W. M. Banford. ow, under 6 months—1, Irving & evau; 2, Irving & Lenevau.	the show—Special prize, B. B. Moore, Rhode Island Reds, Cockerel—2, W. E. Nachtrieb.	medal, Albion Stove Works Co. Parlor Grates, Furnaces-Diploma, A. & W. Wilson; diploma, Watson & Mc-	to be, Capt. John broke just after the start and threw himself so far in the	railway station and begin that wonderful but easy journey that would bring them to Ontario, the prairies, or even to our	This experience of Dr. Smith was corrob- orated by the standard Medical Authorities, of the several schools of practice, endorsing	ney know exactly what it is made of and that the ingredients of which it is composed are the very best known to
Improvéd Berkshire. oar, 1 year and over-1, Shannon	Rhode Island Reds, Hen-2, W. Jen- nings.	Gregor. SPECIAL PRIZES.	rear that it was impossible to recover. He tried hard, it is true, and in the effort gave an exhibition of his power	province. "With all the knowledge I gathered as an honorary secretary of two emigration	the various ingredients in the strengest terms. Dr. Smith being asked to name some in of these authorities as to the curative value of the above roots read from the standard	eculiar, weaknesses and delicate
oar, 6 months to 1 year—1, Shannon	Rhode Island Reds, Pullet-1, W. E. Nachtrieb; 2, B. E. Drew. Red Caps, Cock-1, R. C. Hall; 2, W.	Horses. For the best Foal of 1906, filly or entire Wilkinson Bros.	in a spurt. Rapidly the gap was closed but in rounding the corner the speed	societies, with the sure conviction of the blessing that emigration has been to thousands of people who have been able	works, such as the United States Dispensa- tory; The American Dispensatory; Organic Medicines, by Grover Coe, M. D.; Materia a Medica by Professor Finley Filling conducted	1011 - almalana at laina 0
os. Joar, under 6 months-1 and 2, annon Bros.	Red Caps, Cockerel-2, R. C. Hall.	Sheep. For the best Ram in the show, Will-in	lessened. Then in the run for the wire Millington used the whip and Capt. John came up the stretch in grand	to get to Canada, to Australia and to	Medica, by Professor Finley Ellingwood of the f Bennet, Medical College, Chicago; "New s Remedies," by Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Chicago, Toy Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of	alfills a singleness of purpose, being a appender and most positive remedy for one ass of diseases only those easily recognised.
oar and 2 sows, any age, owned and d by exhibitor-1. Shannon Bros	Dod Come Dullet & T	son Bros. For the best two fat Lambs, ewes or wethers—Jos. Thompson.	length behind Bessie R., a performa-	Vancouver or Victoria unassisted with any hints that I have gathered in years gone by. I wonder if anyone can have	Laurence Johnson. M. D., Prof. in University 14 of New York; Prof. John King, Author of	omen. It is a powerful, yet gently act-
ow, breeding, 1 year and over—1 and Shannon Bros. ow, 6 months to 1 year—1, Shannon	R. C. Hall, Spanish, Cockerel-2, Mrs. J. West, Spanish Pullet-2, Mrs. J. West,	Swing. For the biggest Hog in the show-G.	in the rounst purse sening face of five	such a pleasure as I experience when some well-to-do and often portly person seizes me by the hand and save: "When	"Woman and Her Diseases"; Professor John in M. Scuder, M. D., Author of a treatise on "The Diseases of Women"; Horatio C. Wood, M. D., Author of "Therapeutics"; Roberts Bartholow, A. M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Jefferson Medical College of Phila. All these recornized and standard M	ervine. For weak, worn-out, over-work- d women-no matter what has caused
08.	Wyandottes, White, Cockerel-1, G. W. Dean; 2, W. E. Nachtrieb.	Bread, Pastry and Sundries.	eights of a mile. They got off well and Katie Bell won out with L. Ber- raco and Holly Berry, second and	shake. It's you, and you have forgotten my name; it's a fine country, just what		
Shamon Dros.	Wyondotton White The of the	Best Loaf made from O. K. Hungarian -1, Miss L. Anderson; 2, C. Corbett.	third respectively. Time, 1.04 3-5.	hear he is as well off as myself, and it	suthorities praise in the strongest nos	Favorite Prescription" will be found
ow and 4 of her offspring, all owned offspring bred by exhibitor, under onths—1, Shannon Bros.	Wyandottes, White, Pullet-1, G. W.	Best Loaf of Bread made from VVVV	In the final for all horses who had not won a first or second prize in the	was all done with the same effort as any-	sible terms, each and every ingredient "" which enters into the "Favorite Pre-	ost efficient in building up the strength, egulating all the womanly functions,

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CHAPTER XXX. (Continued.) She leaned over and kissed her father in a hopeful pretty way. That ridding boy. contact of her brave lips drove a magnetic flow of confidence into the old man. "You're a brick, little woman, if ever there was one. Just a tiny bunch of pluck, ain't you, girl? And Allis,' he continued, "if you don't win the Derby, come and tell me about it yourself, won't you? You're sure to

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up. I'm a worthless hulk, sitting here in the house a cripple while you fight the battles. Perhaps Providence, as your mother says, will see you through your hard task '

"I won't come and tell you that we'd lost, dad: I'll come and tell you that we've won; and then we'll all have the biggest kind of a blow-out right here in the house. We'll have a champagne supper, with cider for champagne, eh. dad? Alan, and Dixon, and old Mike, and perhaps we'll even bring Lauzanne being an honest one. Evidently the lad in for the raisens and nuts at desert. "And the Rev. Dolman,-you've left

him out." added the father. They were both laughing. Just a tiny find. A good boy was rarer than a right. little ray of sunshine had dispelled all good horse, and of more actual value. the gloom for a minute.

'Now I must go back to the horses.' declared Allis, with another kiss, caller, to Dixon's astonishment; and "Good-bye, dad-cheer up;" and as she then the little fellow broke into a silwent up to her room the smile of hope very laugh. vanished from her lips, and in its place came one of firm, dogged resolve. Allis needed much determination before she had accomplished the task she had set herself-before she stood in front of a mirror, arrayed in the purple and fine linen of her brother. She had thought Alan small, and he was for a boy, but his clothes bore a terrigle asked. suggestive impression of misfit-they hung loose.

Mentally thanking the fashion which at the bottom. "I'll use the scissors | the kitchen; I'll bring her in. Perhaps and needle on them to-night," she said, she'd like to hire a help," and ruthlessly. Thank goodness, the joc- chuckled as he opened a door and keys are all little chaps, and the racing clothes will fit better.

The coat was a summer wear, there- "I'm takin' on for Lauzanne." fore somewhat close fitting for Alan; but why did it hang so loosly on her? severe politeness, "Good evenin', young She was sure her brother was not so man. much bigger. A little thought given to

proffered chair, and said comewhat hesitatingly, "I heard you wanted a

'Well, I do,an' I don't. I don't know as I said I did, but,"-and he scanned the little figure closely .- "if I could get a decent lightweight that hadn't the hands of a blacksmith, an' the morals of a burglar, I might give him a trial. Did you ever do any ridin'-what stable was you in?" "I've rode a good deal," answered the have some other scheme for bracing me of the question. "What's your name?" "Mayne "Main what?"

"Al Mayne," the other replied. course paddocks to-morrow mornin'

carly, an' I'll see you shape on a horse. D'you live about here-can you bring your father, so if I like your style we have things fixed proper?"

The boy's face appealed to Dixon as thing.' was not a street gamin', a tough. If being full of the happiness of hope, he had hands-the head promised well- Mike would not have recognized herand could sit a horse, he might be a

t'umbs up! Is it ye, b'y? I guess I'll stay here to-night so as "Hush!" and a small warning finger to be ready for the mornin'," said the

away. Mum's the word wit' me. But "By Jimminy! If it isn't- well, I give in, Miss Allis, you fooled me." 'Can I ride Lauzanne now?" the girl asked, and her voice choked a little-it might have been the nervous excitement, or thankfulness at the success of her plan in the first stage. "Do they know at home?" the Trainer a top-notcher. But this beats me, "No, nobody is to know but you, Mr. Dixon-you and Mrs. Dixon.'

This suggested a thought to the ondoned it, she turned the trousers up | Trainer. "The good wife's at work in push to get on to ye. They won't nay-"Al Mayne." called, "Come here for a minute. This

is a boy"-he turned his head away-"Oh," said Mrs. Dixon. Then, with slape in the stall meself."

time set for the Brooklyn Derby, dres- check. He had barely finished when path no more'n I do; palaver don't cut "You don't know him," continued the roll. "See? That wad goes to the indictment, sed in the blue jacket with the white the cashier appeared. At once Mortino ice wit' her. The b'y didn't finish "Oh, nuthin'," replied the husband, ny, in for a pound," she reincarnated speaking hastily. "Can you give the "he's too slick to go messin' stars of her father's racing colors; mer spoke to him. that was the plan adopted, A buggy, "I want leave of mp; straight. I see him do the gal to-day, says that on Lucretia, an' that's all there is to it. herself completely, so far as outward lad a bed? He wants to bunk here.' But if the old man migen But how's Alan goin' to turn the trick "I want leave of absence to-day, sir," ough for my stuff; but you anything, see, God blast me, you'll stable-boy on him, an' dat's did steal the sum adornment was concerned. Then she with Mike driving, would take her he said, speaking hurridly. in a big field of rough ridin' b'ys? If "Why, Andy, you know I can't examined herself critically in the glass. There's only Miss Allis's room." git it. Not like that other skin-flint be ten to one. But dat don' it was the gurl herself."-a sudden straight to the paddock quite in time The cashier frowned in astonishment Nomii hole where you don't get nothin'. I The mirror declared she was a passable brilliant idea threw its strong (light wit' me. He'll be out for de 'Impossible! We are short handed "Give her-him that." for the race. Tara, Ont., Oct. 3. through Mike's brain pan. He took a the Derby, stand in five hundred if our horse wins counterfeit of her brother; all but the gal owns him, an' dere CHAPTER XXXIII. with young Porter away." 'Are you crazy, Andy?' servatives yesterda; doin'. Gal's name's Porter glorious crown of luxuriant hair. Perdozen quick shuffling steps after Allis, "I'll be back in the morning" plead-"It's too bad, Mrs. Dixon; I shan't "Do you ride him?" asked Al Mayne After Crane had left the money for ham McLelland, of Again Mortimer started. Wh haps she had better leave it as it was ed Mortimer. "My mother is very ill, let your husband tease you any more. then he stopped as suddenly as he had "Ride nothin'. I don't have to. I've Porter's note with Mortimer the latdate for the House until she had met with the approval of ittle world it was, to be sure! started. "Mother a' Moses! but I I've opened up, and Mr. Cass can man-I'm Allis; but I'm glad you didn't did my job already." rlace of the late L. ter took the three one-thousand-dolhere on the ferry boat, crowded Dixon-the terrible sacrifice might be believe it's the gurl: that's why the age, I'm sure, if you'll let me go. I "I don't believe they'll give you five lar bills, pinned them to the note, ative. for nothing. She wavered only for an Chestnut galloped as if he had her on wouldn't ask it, but its a matter of men of unchristain aspect, he hear "Oh, Miss Allis, where's your beautinundred for nothin'," said Allis, doubtinstant-no half measures would do. placed them in a cigar box and put the Plasterers name of the woman he loved almost life and death." He had nearly ful hair gone? Surely you didn't cut his back, Jasus! he had. Ph-e-e-w-w! ngly, knowing that the boy's obstinate box away carefully in the bank safe, to "In for a penny, in for a pound." The standing symbolical of honesty. Toronto, Oct. 3. he whistled, a look of intense admirasaid of honor. that off just for a joke?" nature if he were crossed, would remain there until the 14th of June, 'What's the name of this slightest weakness in carrying out her tion sweeping over his leather-like Union of North Ame Unwillingly the cashier consented. Then she was taken fully into their probably drive him into further exwhen it became due Incidentally Morbold plan might cause it to fail. rse?" hes asked. face. "Bot' t'umbs! if that isn't pluck, confidence; and before Allis retired It probably ment extra work for him affiliate with the Am Twice she took up a pair of scissors planation. timer mentioned this matter to Alan "Lacren." of Labor. There isn't a soul but meself'll git Dixon had been quite won over to the he would certaintly have to take a hand "Say, you're a stiff. What'd the ole and each time laid them down again, Porter 'Do you mean Lauzanne' ontill it, an' she all but fooled me.' in the office routine. Theirs was not Home Mis plan of Allis's endeavor. nan want to do-pull Lauzanne?" Crane in writing to the cashier about wondering if it were a little short of a 'Yes, dat's it. I jes' heered it, a busy bank, and that day was not In the morning the Trainer asked CHAPTER XXXII. Allis nodded. ther affairs of the bank touched upon Toronto, Oct. 3 .madcap freak; then, shrinking from the 'ought it was Lacren. You've the girl whether she would ride Laulikely to be a very presssing one, but "I knowed it. What was the use of the subject of Porter's obligation, the home mission grinding hiss of the cutting blades, she The news that Lucretia was sick had straight, stranger. Say, are you still he would have to shoulder some of zanne a working gallop to get accusstoppin' the mare an' let the Chestnut stating that he had left money with clipped with feverish haste the hair got about. The Porter's stable traveled out in the betting for the Brooklyn Presbyterian church o anyt'in' the labor. tomed to the new order of things, or poil the job?" Mr. Mortimer to meet the note when it meeting yesterday. that had been her pride. It was a dif-'Not about the horse; but I kno would she just wait till the race day Full of the terrible situation. Morti ficult task, and but & rough job at best Derby until a backer-if there had been "Is that what you get the five thousmatured. people-the young lady; and the ness was the passin mer cared for not who worked, so that and then take her place in the saddle one-could have written his own price, and for?" asked Allis a sudden sus-The day before the Derby, the 12th hast three months. when finished, but the change in her win if they can-that's sure." he got away in time to save Allis's the and got it. picion forcing itself upon her. of the month, Alan asked his day's be paid quarterly, appearance was marvellous; the met-'Dere won't be many dead ' "I'm afraid Mike'll spot you," he said brother from himself. At last he was Langdon had informed Crane of this "Say, what d' you take me fer, a flat leave and got it. The cashier more urge congregations amorphosis, so successful, almost de Derby. First horse, I see hin free. He almost ran to the station. 'even Carter may. change in their favor, though he had car? But she's sick, ain't she? An' lop like a good 'un. An' I'm a j butions without de readily granted Alan's request, as drowned the lingering regret. She Looking from the window of the "I'll ride to-day," declared Allis; " said nothing about the deal with you jes' take care of the Chestnut now, drew a cap over her shorn head, packed crane had intimated in his letter that I like a bit of odds for my stuff.' up to the close of bank, the cashier seeing Mortimer's musn't take any chances of loosing the Shandy which had brought about the an' I'll give you a hundred out of my her own garments and a few of her t would please him if the lad were to nearly \$4,000 behind t Mortimer saw the other oc race through my inexperience. Even rapid pace, muttered: "I guess the five, God bli' me if I don't. poisoning of the mare. brother's in a large bag, buttoned her have a holiday. the train moving towards the f Accidentally Lauzanne will hardly know me I'm ooor man's mother is pretty bad; I'm "I'm sorry that Porter's mare has As he spoke Shandy looked hastily newmarket coat tight up to her throat. Alan went up to New York that even end. afraid. Mike and Carter needn't see glad I let him go. He's a good son to Minden, Ont., Oct. about to see that no one was listening, and once more surveyed herself in the gone wrong," Crane said. "I think we ing. Earlier in the day he somewhat (To be Continued.) much of me-I can slip away as soon that mother of his. would have won anyway, but it'll just then he continued: "If you give me a Barnardo Home boy glass. From head to foot she was hesitatingly confided to Mortimer that as I've ridden the gallop." At eleven o'clock Mortimer got a train old, is dead from a g ready. Ah, the truthful glass betrayed about ruin them." the double cross an' peach, I'll split yer he had backed Lucretia when she was FORESTRY CONVENTION "Here's a boy's sweater, then," said for New York. During the wait at the a result of the accide head open." His small eyes blazed well and looked to have a good chance the weak point in her armor-the boots. Figuratively, Langdon closed one eve station he had paced up and down the Dixon; "the collar'll half hide your face. and winked to himself. Crane must with venomous fury. "Besides, it won't a gun in the hands In an instant she had exchanged them to win her race; now she was scratcha boy of about 13 year I'll get a pair of ridin' breeches an platform with nervous stride. A dozen know that it was his implied desires do no good, my word's as good as Vancouver, Sept. 28 .- Twelv for a pair of Alan's. Now she was ed, and his money was lost. Bearing tions were passed during the boots for you by to-morrow. The little times he looked at his watch-would he started out to hunt. that led up to the stopping of Lucretia. yours. But I'll give you the hundred, ready to pass her mother as Allis in in mind what Crane had said about mare's in for it sure," he added; "her be too late? He had no idea how long of the Forestry convention Langdon thought Crane just about the s'help me God! I will, if you don't ride The Dutchman's chances of winning, her own long cloak, and to appear b A Long Se legs are swellin', an' she's off her feed it would take to reach Gravesend; he Four were complimentary, most complete hypocrite he'd ever met: the Chestnut out. Mums the word," he fore Dixon without it as a boy. That even with Lucretia in the race, he felt just nibbles at a carrot. I feel as bad knew nothing of the race track's lo- others dealt with the pro Fredericton, N. B. that preacher face of his could look added, bolting suddenly, for Dixon had was her clever little scheme. now that it appeared almost like a as if it was a child that was sick, she's cation. As the train whirled him principles advocated by the c stormy meeting lastin Before going to her room she had honorably pious while its owner raked entered the paddock with the horses. certainty for Crane's horse. If he through Emerson, where his mother and appealed to the federal that gentle. She can't start, an' I'll Anglican synod of N With the horses also came along asked that the stableman might be at in a cool forty thousand over the could have a bet on The Dutchman he lived, he could see the little drab cot- vincial governments for better just tell Redpath that he can take an-2.30 o'clock this mor Trainer's dirty work. However, that Mike Gaynor. While their blankets the door with a buggy when she came would surely recoup his losses. Alan other mount if he gets it. Your still tage, and wondered pathetically what laws and better means of Canon Richardson, down, to take her to the station. When cut no figure, it was his ten thousand were being taken off and the saddles explained all these racing matters very bound to ride the Chestnut?" he asked, church, St. John, to the good woman would say if she knew adjusted, he came over to Allis. There them. All were unanimo she decended he was waiting. dollars that Langdon was after. minutely and with great earnestness to "I'm taking some clothes back with by way of assurance. her son was going to a race meeting. except one, which urged that jutor bishop, with rig Just as they thought they had de- was a supressed twinkle of the sub-Mortimer, for the latter was quiite At twelve he was in New York. "Yes I am." Eleven ballots were me, mother," she said. "Let Thomas stroyed the chances of their strongest verted knowledge in his weatherunfamiliar with the science of race homestead or pre-emption be g uccessful candidate bring the bag down, please." "Well, we'll get five pounds off the beaten eyes. CHAPTER XXXIV. opponent, came a new disturbing featon land more valuable for timbe gambling. Having stated his predica-"You're getting dreadfully mannish weight for 'prentice allowance-that's ure. Other than Dixon's eyes has seen a two-thirds vote of 1 "Good mornin', Al." he said, nodding Mortimer found that he could take ment and hoped-for relief, as an exfor agricultural purposes. somethin'. I'll arrange about a permit Lauzanne's strong gallop; other cessary for election. in your appearance, daughter; it's that in a very dignified manner, and putting cuse for so doing, he wound up by askan "L" train to the bridge, and trans-At the suggestion or Duncan for you. What did you say your name watchers than his had ticked off the a strong accent on the name. ing his companion for a loan of two fer there to another taking him di- M. P., a clause was added urging Destroyed b cap. vas, mister? "I have to wear something like this extraordinary good time, 2:11 for the Now Mike had determined to keep undred dollars,. rect to the course. At the Bridge he proper authorities to make a St. Catharines, Ont., "Al Mayne, please, sir," this in the mile and a quarter, with the horse about in the open," answered Allis. Mortimer had a little less horror of from the girl the fact that he had penclassification of land at the was thrust into a motley crowd, eager, tire plant of the Onta ing & Wine Manufac humble tone of a stable-boy. seemingly running well within himself, With proper "But for travelling, girl, it seems out etrated her disguise. betting and its evil influence than Mrs. expectant, full of joyous anticipation possible time. "Well, Miss-Al, I mean-you can never urged a foot of the journey, and Irish gallantry, crude as it might be in of place. Let me put a hat on you. I Porter, but under the circumstances he The most important res of assured good luck. He was but a on the old Welland car carry Lauzanne around the course at finishing strong, was certainly almost its expression, but delicate enough in declare I thought it was Alan when you would perhaps have complied with the tiny unit of this many-voiced throng; moved by F. W. Jones, seconded ed by fire this morning nine o'clock sharp; then you'd better good enough to warrant his winning. its motive, he reasoned that his knowlcame into the room." boy's request had he been provided with he drifted a speck on the bosom of the O. Buchanan, urging the pro \$75,000, is covered by 'I can't wait; this will do. I must come back here an' rest up all day-This information had been brought edge might make her uncomfortable. sufficient funds. As it was, he said: flood that pored into the waiting race government for a better system to Langdon, but he had also observed be off to catch my train. Good-bye, lay low." "I see that fly-by-night divil Shandy Killed by "I don't like the idea of lending you train. He was tossed into a seat by ranging, that timbered areas "A new boy, I'm tryin'," Dixon ex- the gallop. And the same boy was to talkin' to ye as I came in. What mismother; wish me good luck," and she money to bet with, Alan; your mother the swirling tide, and as the train vided into districts under a chief Toronto, Oct. 3 .-hurried out and took her seat in the plained to Gaynor, after he lifted ride Lauzanne in the race, he underchief is he up to now? wouldn't thank me for doing so; bewas instantly killed by moved he looked at his fellow-pas- den and rangers, that provis a little lad to Lauzanne's back at the stood, for Redpath had been released, buggy. "He wants me to pull Lauzanne." press from Hamilton sides, if you lost it you'd feel uncomsengers. There was a pleasant air of made whereby landowners sha paddock gate, and they stood watching and was looking for another mount. "He ain't got no gall, has he? That CHAPTER XXXI. forable owing me the money. At any rossing the track at H opulence all about him. Gold chains part of the cost of suppressi the big Chestnut swing along with his It wasn't in the natural order of things comes from headquarters; it's Langdon rate, I haven't got it. I couldn't lend of fair prominence, diamonds of lust- that fire fighting apparatus h nyside Some hours later Dixon, sitting in his usual sluggish stride. that one small stable should have in put him up to that." you two hundred or half of it. I sup- rous hue, decorated the always rotund along railway lines, that of Died From I cottage, oppressed by the misfortune "He's got good hands," said Mike, it two horses good enough to win the "He's been talkin' to me, too." se I haven't got a hundred to my figures. He fell to wondering why the against the bush fire act be vig Neepawa, Man., O that had come to his stable, heard a critically, "though he seems a bit Derby, especially when one was a cast-"I t'ought he would be. But he didn't credit." knock at the door. When he opened awkward in the saddle. Ye couldn't off; and there was the gallop; time, nen were all of a gross phisique; why prosecuted, that the Ontario syste Week while hunt know ye, Miss Allis-' "Oh, never mind then," answered did the ladies wear dresses of such compulsory patrol of railways It a neatly dressed, slim youth stepped have a better trial horse for a new b'y. like figures, didn't lie, not often; and as into the uncertain light that stretched If Lauzanne's satisfied with him he can he thought of it Langdon admitted that tanned face turned brick-red; he could Mortimer's lecture. Heavens! it was out. Mike's sun Alan, angrily, stiffening up, because of interminable variety of color; from the summer be inaugurated h spital here yesterda out reluctantly from a rather unfit whence came the money for this pleth- section six of the Bush Fire Act Englishman who had roide onythin'." he had never seem such an improve- have bitten off his unruly Irish tongue. "I'll lend you what I've got." lamp on the centre of the table. When Allis, who was now Al Mayne, ment in a horse as had been made in The girl stared at him helplessly, her ora of rich apparel? all the year round, that regul sixteen years, and was "I don't want it. I can get it some The race literature that had come governing leases shall provide "Is this Mr. Dixon?" the boy's voice the boy, came around and back to the Lauzanne. Shandy had told him that Struck by Lig cheeks, that were scarlet, tingled un-Mortimer's way had generally dealt tenure under such conditions as piped modestly. paddock, she slipped quietly from the it was Miss Porter's doing, that she der the hot rush of blood. other place." with the unfortunate part of racing, encourage the adoption of the best for-Somehow he had got the impression estry methods in all lumbering opera-Mallorytown, Ont., "Yes, lad, it is. Will you sit down horse, loitered carelessly about for a had cured him of his sulky moods; the 'You't better take-" "There ye are, an' believe me, I didn't The boy removed his cap, took the few minutes, and then made her way gallop Langdon had witnessed seemed mean it. I was goin' to keep my mouth odbody, a young ma "Take nothing-I don't want it." "Very well, I'm sorry I can't oblige that everybody lost money at it. He | tions.

back to Dixon's quarters. Nobody had paid any attention to the modest ittle boy. Riding lads were as plentiall right-he'll keep my secret.' "Well. I think he's due for a pipe opener to-morrow. It's just three days till the Derby, an' we've got to give matters greatly. him a strong workout. Besides, it'll put you next what you've got to do in Lauzanne, Allis draped as she was into once, an' then send him a full mile-an'- As she was leaning over the paddock keep him straight. He'll win the race a-quarter as though there was money rail waiting for Lauzanne to come, in the stretch, an' there won't be many hung up for it. I'll catch his time, an' we'll get wise on what he can do." began to wonder if, after all, the girl

was not mistaken in the time, 2:11, he ridin' for Andy Dixon, ain't you?" The small figure nodded his head. "I seen you gallop the Chestnut yeswas not nearly right in her prophetic terday. Where you been ridin,-you're hope that the despised Lauzanne a stranger here, I reckon?" would win the Brooklyn Derby. "Out West," answered Allis at haz-"He can move; he surprised me," ard. the Trainer said to Allis as she dis-"Oh, San Francisco, eh? Are you en-

too much to speech.

see?"

dollars.

not answering his observations.

time you like to talk it over."

as fresh as a daisy. Gad! we'll do gaged to Dixon?" mounted. "He's not blown, either; he's "I'm just on trial." those blackguards up yet, I believe." "Goin' to ride the Chestnut in the The gallop had attracted Mike's at-tention also. As Allis moved away he race?

called after her, "I say, b'y, hould on a minute. What's yer name, ennyway?' "Al," answered the small voice. "Well, by me faith, ye didn't put up

no bad roide. Ye handled that horse foine. Don't run away, lad, he added, hurrying after the retreating Allis. Before she could escape him, he had her by the arm, and turned about little visitor, ignoring the second half face to face. Even then he did not recognize her, for Allis had taken a most

subtle precaution in her make-up. The delicate olive in her cheeks was hidden under a more than liberal allowance of good agricultural cosmetique. "Well s'posin' you show up at the It had been well rubbed in, too, made of a plastic adherence by the addition

> of mucilage. "Lord, what a doirty face!" exclaimed Mike, "But ye kin ride, b'y; so dirt don't count: clean ridin's the

If Allis hadn't laughed in his face even then he didn't hit it off quite

"Alan Porter!" he gasped. "Bot'

was held up. "Don't fear, b'y, that I'll give it

> I'm dahmned if I t'ought ye could roid like that. It's jus' in the breed, that's what it is; ye take to it as natural as ducks-" Mike had a habit of springing half-finisished sentences on his friends. "Yer father could roide afore ye; none better; an' Miss Allis can roide a horse foiner nor any b'y as isn't

> > t'umbs up if it doesn't. I onderstand," he continued, as Allis showed an inclination to travel, "ye don't want the ther-what did ye say yer name was.

anything else. "Ye're a good b'y, Al. I hope Dixo lets ve roide the Chestnut in the Derby I'd give wan av me legs-an' I needs bot'-to see ye beat that gang av highway robbers that got at the mare. put you next a good thing?"

They'll not git at the Chestnut, for I'll watching the neat figure.

to bear out the truth of this. What shut, but I never could do that.' was he to do? They couldn't repeat the trick they had played on Lucretia. "You knew then, yesterday? "Indade I didn't, an' that's a good ful as sparrows; one more or less called The Dutchman might win; he had sign to ye nobody'll know. But whin for no comment, no investigation. worked the full Derby distance, a mile I t'ought wit' meself I knowed that Even Mike lost interest in the new boy and a half, in 2:45, nearly all out at Alan couldn't ride Lausanne the way in wondering why Miss Allis had not made her usual appearance. It is finish. Lauzanne's gallop was only a mile and a quarter; he might not be an' if ye wasn't him ye must be yer st be ver "How did the horse like it?" Dixon able to stay the additional quarter. self, see?" which more or less lucid asked the girl when her returned home. But there was ten thousand dollars at explanation seemed to relieve Mike's

"Oh, he knew. I whispered in his stake-for Langdon. He sought to dis- mind mightily. "I think ye're jes ear as we cantered along, and he'll be cover the identity of Lauzanne's rider; doin' roight, Miss-Al, I mean; I must but nobody knew him-Dixon had get used to that name s'help me, picked him up somewhere. Perhaps he believe ye'll win on the Chestnut-that could be got at; that would simplify gallop was good enough.' "Do you think I can do it, Mike,

The morning after her fast work on among all those jockeys?" "Sure thing, ye can, A-Al, me b' the race. To-morrow mornin' you had the personification of Al Mayne, ar- he won't need no ridin' in yer hands; better canter him just slow around rived at the course before their horses. all ye'll have to do is to sit still an'

Langdon, who had evidently determined there to bother-they'll all be beat off. upon a course of action, sauntered up Now, it's a good thing that I do know This programme was carried out; and carelessly to the girl and commenced to about this, for I'll just kape close to as Dixon looked thrice at his watch talk. After a free preliminary obser- ye an' kape any wan that's likely after the gallop to make sure that he vation he said, "You're the boy that's spot ye away, if I have to knock him down.

"Mike had worked himself up to fine frenzy of projected endeavor; he cast about for futher services he could render his admired mistress.

"An' ye know Carson the starter; he's One of the bills was gone; there were jest the loveliest Irishman; there isn't only two one-thousand-dollar notes straight?" a b'y on earth could git an inch the left. best av it from him on the start, not if they was to give him gold enough to weigh a horse down. But I'll jes' tip him that ye're a gurl, and-' Again the boy nodded: under the "Mike, what are you saying? Do you

cumstances it wasn't wise to trust nean to ruin everything?" The rosy hue of eager joyousness that "He ain't no good-he's a had horse. had crept into Goynor's sun-tanned face vanished; his jaw drooped, and a guess I've got the winner in my stable. If he wins, I'd like to sign you for a pathetic look of sheepish apology fol-

year. I like the way you ride. I ain't lowed. got no good lightweight. I might give "That's so," he ejaculated, mourn you a thousand for a contract, an' fully; "bot' t'umbs up! but it's a pity. losin' an' winnin' mounts when you had Carson's an Irish gintleman, an' if I a leg up. How do you like ridin' for Dixon?" he continued, the little chap could tell him ye was a gurl, he'd money. knock the head plumb off any b'y that 'ud bother ye. Ye'd git away well, "I ain't goin' to ride no more for

him after this race," answered the Then the girl told Mike all that other, quite truthfully enough, but she Shandy and Langdon had said. It only possessed a curiosity to discover the confirmed Mike's opinion that between extent of the other's vilainy. them they had poisoned Lucretia. He he was only borrowing family propfelt that with a little more evidence he erty. No doubt he had felt sure "I don't blame you. He's no good; He don't never give his boys a chance. would be able to prove both crimes-If you win on the Chestnut, like as the one with Diablo and the one with not they'll just give you the winnin' Lucretia.

nount. That ain't no good to a boy The Brooklyn Derby was to be run They ain't got no money, that's why. The owner of my candidate, The Dutchwas so near; she dreaded discovery. man, he's a rich man, an' won't think She was like a hunted hare, dodging nothin' of givin' a retainer of a thouseveryone she fancied might discover and if he won this race. That'll mean her identity. She would have to run The Dutchman's a good horse, and we'll the gauntlet of many eyes while weighwant a good light boy to ride him Allis did see. Langdon was diplopecially if she won. But in the excitematically giving her as Al Mayne to ment over the race, people would not understood that if she threw the race on Lauzanne, she would get a place in

their stable at a retainer of a thousand natural condition where boys were him to give up the stolen money he "We can afford it if we win the riding perhaps several races in one could yet save the boy. But Alan had race," he continued, " for we stand a afternoon. The jockey cap with its gone to Gravesend. big stake. Come and see me at any big peak well pulled down over her head would add materially to her dis-After he had gone, just as Allis was guise. Mike would fetch and carry for him and get the money before it was leaving the rail, she was again ac costed; this time by Shandy. She for very few minutes at most. Dixon place, and came out into the office. trembled an instant, fearing that the even, opposed to the idea as he had small red-lidded ferret eyes would disbeen at first, now assured her quite ily the cashier had not come yet. Morcover her identity. But the boy was confidently that nobody would make too intent on trying to secure his ill-

her out. earned five Hundred dollars to think of "It's the horse they look at," he said, and the colors. An apprentice boy "Good mornin', boy," he said, cheerdoesn't out much ice. I can tell vou. Why, I've been racin' for years," he was ready for him? Each minute Dere's a chestnut runnin' in de I ly. "I used to be in Dixon's stable It's hell: and he's a swipe. I see my went on with the intent of giving her oss talking to you just now. Did he on the tracks over a hundred times, an' can't name him to/save my neck."

was sure Alan Porter had, also you. But take my advice and don't bet all; it'll only get you into trouble. father

True, on the train were some bea Thanks: I don't need your advice. undeniable evidences of poverty; was a fool to ask you for the money." not many. One man of this later "I say, Alan," began Mortimer, in a fortunate aspect sat next to him. coaxing tone. 'Please don't 'Alan' me any more. I whole appearance was suggestive can get along without your money and the shady side of life. With th without your friendship; I don't want dustry of a student he pored or the shady side of life. With the disheveled sporting paper for ha hour, then throwing it under the Mortimer ' remained silent. What

was the use of angering the boy fur- he cast a furative look at his neigh ther? He would come to see that he and presently said, "Dere'll be fields to-day." "That's too bad," Mortimer answe be all right in a day or two. During the rest of the day Alan pre through ignorance, thinking that

either.'

vault.

vault.

other prefered perhaps a consider served a surly distance of manner. walk across country to reach speaking to Mortimer only once-a co strained request for a bunch of keys course. "I like it," declared the man of in the latter's possession which un-

drapery; "it means long odds if you locked some private drawers in the next somethin' good." Mortimer confined his remarks t The next morning it suddenly occur

brief "Oh!" for the other man mi ed to Mortimer that Porter's note fell due that day-either that day or the as well have been speaking Choctar "Have you doped 'em out for next, he wasn't sure. The easiest way Derby?" asked the stranger. to settle it was to look at the date on the note.

Mortimer shook his head. Whatey t was it was connected with horse was He stepped into the vault, took out the little cigar box, opened it, and as ing, and he felt sure that he had he handled the crisp papers a sudden done it. shock of horror ran through his frame.

"Well I'll tell you somethin" you put down a good bet if I steer

Mortimer was growing wear nind, troubled by the dreadf The discovery paralyzed him for an instant. He was responsible; for the aster that threatened Allis's money had been left in his charge. wanted to draw within itself ; der deeply over a proper Then he looked at the note; it matured action; so he answered:"My the next day. All the money had been I'm afraid you're mistaken. in the box the morning before, for he bet on races. But I thank you for had looked at it. Only the cashier and Alan Porter knew that it was in the kind offer."

The unwashed face looked at blank astonishment, then it The whole dreadful truth came clear. in a mirthful laugh of derision. conviction. Alan, infatuated with d' 'ell you goin' to Gravesend fo the prospect of winning a large sum Blamed if I don't believe you over The Dutchfan, and failing to you look it. Say, is dat straight borrow from him, had taken the

"No."

bank-

The gravity of the situation calmed "Never did." Mortimer, and his mind worked with a

cool method that surprised him. Bit by bit he pieced it out. The boy, inconsistently enough, had reasoned that the money was his father's, and that "No. "Smoke?"

winning, and that he would be back in time to replace the thousand before it was needed. This sophistical reasoning had without doubt tempted he next day. Allis was glad that it the lad to commit this-this-Mortimer felt a little reluctance to bestow the proper name upon Alan's Act, but undoubtedly it was stealing.

And if the boy lost the money, what tried to explain: "Racin's would happen? He couldn't repay it; ing for the race, and at the time of the the shortage would be discovered and drink, or stealing money out going out; even when she returned, es- Allis's brother would be ruined, branded as a thief.

Mortimer would willingly have put have time to devote to a strange the money back himself for Alis's plied bad habits. jockey's visage. She would quite smear sake; but he hadn't it. What was he her face with dirt, for that seemed a to do? If he could find Alan and force

> Like an inspiration the thought came to Mortimer that he must go after

her, so that she would be in evidence lost. He shoved the box back in its his self-imposed acquaintance It was past ten by the clock. Luck-

> nake some excuse to get away; anything; he must even lie; if he saved or I miss my guess, an' I'll put the boy it would be justifiable. Why next a good t'ing, damne if I don did not the cashier come, now that he

confidence, "an' many a time I see a brother hanging in the balance. He boy up on a horse that must have rode would need money. He drew a check him

other locoed t'ing-it's like Mortimer shivered. He had felt moral superiority in denying the in "It's like any of 'em," cont ragged philosopher; "a guy s simply as a kid, an' he gets de down. He takes a bracer at hi and swears he'll give it de go-by, h

he can't-nit on your life. Mortimer had read much abo fidence men, and half expected th try to borrow money, but he was o usionized presently "But de ring ain't broke Ole timer's mind worked rapidly. He must yet. I'll clean up a t'ousand to-d

say, I like your mug; you ain't no you don't need to divvy up Toronto, Oct. 2.-Jo have to stand trial f

seemed an age, with the honor of Allis's what they call Larcen, an' I'm to plank down a hun'red chick He detected a look of incredu

Allis nodded her head, knowingly, acy on which Philli for a hundred dollars. A hastily in-The two figures in male attire broke this question of foreign apparel brought into a laugh simultaneously. The 'He's all right. So's the other onebelief in Mortimer's face, evident former manager of spection showed that he still had a As Allis moved away, Mike stood At any rate there was nothing more trifle more than this amount to he added, "You t'ink I ain't go the guy as has got the mun; he's got a solution. The undergarments she good lady, oblivious to the humorous Loan Company, was had fumbled about in her search were side of her greeting, flushed in anger. a bank full of it. I'm on to him; his was wrestled with to do until she made the great endeav- his credit. Why he took a hundred he dough, eh?" He dug down in "That's the game, eh?" he muttered much heavier than her own. Her cru- "Appears to be mighty funny," she name's Craneor, until she went to the track at the hardly knew; fate seemed writing the folds of his somewhat vol for several days. to himself: "the gal don't trust Redsade had its side of comedy; she chuckled as, muttering, "In for a pen-"". "What's the joke?" Allis started. "pants" and drew forth a fair the charge was am

annual meeting of t Railway Company -did you never have a bet in Nicol, the vice-pres pany, was elevated "Well, I'm damned! Say, I the executive comm ou've got the best of it, dough. Sir Thomas Shan I'd never bucked ag'in de bookie dent, addressed the "Why don't you stop it now, ing generally with "Say, pard, do you drink?" and in closing poin cash receipts and from lands. which A hopeless air of utter defeat month by month, into the thin, sharp face. Its revenue to be dealt had been searching for a smill holders see fit. Fr wanted to point a moral couldn't find it. The young receipts will, duri equivalent to 1 per his elbow was too immac ary capital, and pu per cent. basis. Sir Thomas then the current year th

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