VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911

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Remember that the Polis Open t 9 a. m. and Close at 5 p. m. On September 21

In advocating the endorsement of the reciprocity agreement every speaker in Canada who favors it nakes frequent reference to the mean to the farmers of the Northwest. It was these farmers who first insistently forced their demand for a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States up Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They did it market for their enormous and a increasing crops of wheat. They Over twenty rioters and a number of bstinacy in opposing the pact, department to-day. could convince them that they Reports to the department indicate

tinent to its uttermost parts just the viceroy's residence, slew a number of the troops.

Later news in regard to the situation the great nation is still. The soldiers are unknown.

Do you remember. Mr. Land- wholly inadequate. owner, the year 1907? You held your land without a sale all sum-It was a good one. Do you re- sufficient or disloyal.

member how glad you were? the papers that the immigrants direction of the Yangtze Kiang. the farms. You knew that if the as soon as the facts are available. hundreds of thousands were not going on to the farms the thou sold results would not be seen into sands would not be coming into the West, taking the old houses. and sending buyers after vour w ones. Do you remember? Yes. It lasted till the fall, till the farmer got on his feet again.

en you breathed easier. Do you remember. Mr. Finaner, the year 1907? When the Banks were calling margins on your securities? When, after you had been oround down to the last point, you were told that the banks wouldn't lend any money what had happened? The farmers had failed to come forward here wasn't enough to go round

The value of the farmer's crop the nation is what he gets for handkerchief. How dare any sensible busi- Later investigation of the vicinity gate return?

CLEAR CUT ISSUE. (From the Farmers' Sun.

n which the Privileged Few stood in rapid succession earlier in the day. e side and the Unprivileged Many other, surely this is that one

DOWN BY TROOPS

SITUATION IN CHINA REPORTED GRAVE

advantage that its ratification will Number of Soldiers Killed During Fighting-Floods Add to Troubles

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Blood has been snilled in Szchnan. China cause they demanded an open and the situation has grown rapidly in

know their own business better soldlers have been killed during the last few days, resulting from attacks of than anyone else. Not even Mr. last few days, resulting from attacks of dissatisfied natives on the Yamen, or Borden, with all his chilly and residents of Chengtu, Szchuan.

ore mistaken in what they ask- that the American women and children ed They know their business have already left Cheng Tu under esbest and they cannot be turned away from their demand for an cort and it is thought that others also have departed. With 1,000 soldiers, Tuan Fang, director of the imperial away from their demand for all open market.

Do you ask how their welfare affects us on the Pacific Coast?

Go back to the year of 1907 when the outlook for the crops on the government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the total possibilities of a government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the total possibilities of a government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the timperial railway, left Hankow for the disturbed province on Saturday. Other forces are being collected on the Szchuan border. The gravity of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the disturbed province on Saturday. Other forces are being collected on the Szchuan border. The gravity of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the centr prairies was poor. The remembrance of that year will tell you why every Son of Canada wants to see the farmers of the Middle West prosper. Their prosperity tack on the Yamen by the mob. The soldiers on guard fired into the rioters, killing some twenty of them. The mob rone the centre of this great con- returned and in a stubborn assault on

great body of water sets a is unattainable, as the telegraph wires movement pulsing that travels to between Cheng Tu and Chang Kiang its outmost borders. And, when believe been cut. The capital of the rethings are calm. level or depress- rest of the world and the developments with them the whole face of of the encounter between the mob and

The political and economic ills of China are not all, for her troubles con-Do you remember, Mr. Mer- tinue through the ravages of nature. ses, but that amount is regarded as

Concentrating Troops. Pekin, Sept. 11 .- The Chinese govmer, and you fairly strained your ernment is concentrating troops on the borders to suppress the alarming disturbances in the province of Sachusthe farmers were going to get in. should the provincial forces prove in-

Sixty Canadian Methodist mission aries are among the Cheng Tu refu-Do you remember, Mr. Pvilder, gees. These in all number about 100, the year 1907? Indeed you do. of whom 30 are Americans. Nothing has been heard from them for the last You had a lot of houses on your four days. It is believed that they are hands. And one day you saw in being escorted by Chinese troops in the were not coming to Canada that submit to the American legation a year because things were bad on comprehensive statement on the flood,

Victim of Ontario Tragedy Shot From Ambush—Attempt to Conceal Body

Emo, Ont., Sept. 11.-Seeking for a lost colt about 6 p.m. yesterday, Roland at all on your securities. And Tidds, son of a farmer of this district, stumbled across a dead body of a young man about five miles east of here. An examination by the coroner, who was with the expected, the accustomed immediately called, revealed the cause amount of new wealth, and in- of death to have been a shot from a roads were made on the old, and heavy calibre revolver at close range. A search by the police resulted in letter being found in his coat pocket That big crop in 1907 saved your bearing the address of Andrew Saman. 21 Foak street, Virginia, Minn., together with a Socialist emblem and a number of 32 cartridges wrapped in a

man, valuing only, if you showed that the dead man had been his own selfish interests, pre-where the body had been found, and the farmer from taking a had been dragged along the ground by gate return? the heels until it had become wedged between two trees, where it had been left. The trail thus made was in direct line with a nearby swamp, where it had evidently been the intention to conceal the body. Two boys of a nearver there was an election in Can- by village testified to hearing two shots

men who form the backbone of organized farmers who are asking ndi-reciprocity forces are the pack-with their 50 per cent. dividends; tain of their products in what, but for balsters who have been buying an artificial barrier, to be removed undian bariey at an average of 19c. der reciprocity, would be for them the Buffalo prices, and financiers and highest market in the world. Surely, olders who have become million-s by the floating of mergers which for the opposition so manifest, no present system renders possible. On farmer can doubt on which side his ther side is the great mass of un-ballot should be cast.



ILLUSTRATING J. HERRICK M'GREGOR'S HUMOR

Do you remember, Mr. Merchart, the year 1907? That was
the year your banker sent for you
and said your credit had to be cut

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A. H. Clarke, Liberal candidate in old I read an American book in French,
The purposes cost \$2,000 more than they were worth on the open market owing to an unnecessary duty)—
of the British born, but he did not fear reciprocity. "Would it not be more magazine. It has been the goal of my been devastated by the floods of the and said your credit had to be cut in half. You didn't like it, begin half. You didn't like it, begin business wasn't good. The retailer wouldn't buy and could not pay. The farmer wasn't rich that year you remember.

But, my deer young leddy, ye maunna owerlook the fact that if ye hae ony transactions o' a business of the taxes or fines to take off the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of ficial reports to the American legation at Pekin. Conditions in the Yang the respondence and the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of ficial reports to the American legation at Pekin. Conditions in the Yang the respondence and the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of ficial reports to the American legation at the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the folial reports to the American legation at Pekin. Conditions in the Yang the respondence and the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the folial reports to the American legation at Pekin. Conditions in the Yang the respondence and the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that between these two races of the taxes of fines that between these two races of the taxes of fines that taxes of fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes or fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes of fines that the finite vention o' a third pairty in the shape o' a customs of the taxes of fi

J. Herrick McGregor, Humorist, Etc.

J. Herrick McGregor, as all Victorians know or ought to know, is a poet and a humorist. His name proves this proposition. It is not necessary to inquire what the "J." in the name stands for, but it will scarcely be denied that Herrick stands for petry and that McGregor stands for humor. McGregor sounds Scotch, and no one will deny, notwithstanding the sneer of the late Sydney Smith (himself a Scot) that the Scotch are the most humorous people in the world.

Being a poet and a humorist, J. Herrick McGregor has of course read the works of Mark Twain. Mr. McGregor has written a letter to the Colonist which proves this as a fact beyond question. The "arquments" in this communication indicate unmistakably that the writer considers the electors of Victoria in the class of Nigger Jim, the chum of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, whom Twain's hero used to tempt into arguments and down ignominiously. Consider the manner in which Mr. J. Herrick McGregor, humorist, takes a "rise" out of the electors of Victoria in the letter addressed to the Colonist.

Mr. McGregor says he was at one time a Liberal, but reciprocity has forced him to change his coat. What is the reason assigned by this former Liberal for turning his garment? It is this, shortly stated: If reciprocity be adopted the American people might be deluded into the belief that Canadians leaned sympathetically towards annexation -and we are told what might happen should such a delusion enter the minds of our southern neighbors. That is to say, if we keep the taxes. on peaches and potatoes and other foods we buy, and must continue to buy, from the United States, in some mysterious way, only apparent to the subtle mind of a humerist, they will be purged of any taint of a politically poisonous nature, and the Canadian consumer will be safe from an insidious disease and the American purveyor will be completely convinced that there is no germ of annexation lurking in the Canadian body politic. What can the Victoria consumer, who paid two thousand dollars or more in taxes within the past few weeks upon imported peaches alone, and is paying in proportion upon everything else he consumes, think of Mr. J. Herrick McGregor as a humorist?

And this reminds us that Mr. McGregor is a devout believer in the virtues of taxation. It is not so long since he wrote letters to the newspapers arguing that the most effective way of settling the pubtic lands of the province was by passing them through the hands of speculators. The speculators of course levy taxation in the form of speculative values. This was probably another of the humorous turns of Mr. McGregor. Yet as a provincial land surveyor he is understood to have applied his humor in an intensely practical form.

Let us suppose what may or may not be a supposititious case. If Mr. McGregor in his relations with the McBride government had been fortunate enough to acquire any areas of public lands, would he, as a patriot, fearing the absorption of the virus of Americanism, refuse to dispose of the property to citizens of the United States, who might also be of a speculative disposition? Or is a humorist who has become a Tory, "for business reasons," immune from infection? Is the danger of becoming disloyal confined only to the inferior class who might under reciprocity be given opportunities to purchase food free of taxation and at uninflated prices?

Is Mr. McGregor allied with any companies or concerns or individuals which or who have sold immense parcels of what was for merly the public domain of British Columbia to citizens of the Unitad States? J. H. McG., when you deal with public questions you should discard cant, humbug and hypocrisy.

DEPENDS ON RATIFICATION OF RECIPROCITY PACT

Colony Anxious to Share in Benefits of Freer Trade With States

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-Word has reached ttawa that if Canada ratifies the reinrocity agreement a movement will British players. Dixon and Beamish won the first set, The man, arrested Saturday night, anion with the Dominion. Newfound6-3, the second set by 7-5, and the last gave his name as Harry Hall and land has several times sought better set by 6-4. trading terms with the United States without success.

The proposed reciprocity agreement, which would give free entry to fish ino the United States, has aroused great nterest in Newfoundland and a desire o share with Canada in any advant- ternoon. ages of the great United States market.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Thanksgiving Day will probably be set for Monday, Ocaken until after the election.

FOURTEEN SALORS

Go Down With Schooner When Explosion of Gasoline Wrecks Vessel

New York, Sept. 11 .- Fourteen me

yesterday, according to cables received here from Port Limon, The schooner, commanded by Captain Winston Hall of Philadelphia, carried a cargo of mahogany, which caught fire and burned to the water's edge. decision was transfer than

THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO GREET SIR WILFRID

Prime Minister Declares Progressive Canadians Are Not in Accord With "Let Well Enough Alone" Cry of Conservatives.

greet the premier. Their numbers try with us." were increased by the English-speak-ing sections of the country. The Sir Wilfrid told the story of previous crowd swelled to over 10,000. All attempts to the time of the pilgrim-down the line the people of the little French villages had emptied themselves on to the station platforms to Macdonald, and added: "It is a meas behind. Only once did Sir Wilfrid show himself, and that was to doff his cap to the fruit packers at Tecumseh, who had piled themselves in the front who had piled themselves in the front tariff stability was desired in Canada. of their big building, temporarily suspending operations. In a moment the word that the premier was visible spread through the train and the vestibule of the car in and around was packed with eager travelers. Sir Wil-

could do so by increasing her trade Of the annexation cry Sir Wilfrid with us, it was within her power to said, "Let me speak of this to Condo so at once by throwing down the servatives or Liberals who have never tariff bars. "I'm sure the ladles will been bamboozled by it. I have never approve of free trade." said Dr. denied that I was an admirer of the Dewar. "They carry on free trade every day in spite of the customs." due to the fact that when eleven years A. H. Clarke, Liberal candidate in old I read an American book in French,

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 11.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is coming among his own again. Saturday afternoon French Canadians from Long Pointe to the splendid gathering. "It is not a tribute to me because I am the embeddment of what has been in the mind of Canadians for years. We feel that themselves in a thorus should be better and from trade Sandwich jammed themselves in a there should be better and freer trade sweltering crowd on Oulette square to with the people who share this coun-

cheer the premier in the private car ure of personal gratification to me in tibule of the car in and around was packed with eager travellers. Sir Wilfrid stayed in his car until after lunch.

The meeting was scheduled for 1:30 and began pretty well on time. About 2,000 people came across from Detroit.

Dr. P. A. Dewar, Liberal candidate in North Essex, spoke first deprecating the annexation cry. More than half of the young men in the country dealt with the United States, and he wondered whether they were less loyal on that account. If the United States were so keen to annex Canada and could do so by increasing her trade

WALL GIVES WAY.

Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- With its supports weakened by the excavating being done in the adjoining lot, the west wall of the building occupied by Moore's Vancouver millinery store 149 Hastings street, east, gave way yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and fell, ons of brick and mortar crashing into Man Attacked on Streetthe excavation next door. Fortunately the accident occurred on Sunday mornng, when there was only one man on the premises, and he was not near enough to be hurt.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

New York, Sept. 11.-In spite of two

his partner, R. D. Little of this city, the national doubles champions, met C. P. Dixon and A. S. Beamish, the

HUNTER WOUNDED

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—A. McNeil, who mainland city. Vancouver, Sept. 11.—A. McNen, who resides at 1912 Third avenue west. lies at the General hospital in a critical condition as a result of a shooting accondition as a result of a shooting accondition which took place yesterday after the companion who escaped, follow Peter Thornton, and suddenly jumping on Thornton, and suddenly jumping on the condition of the ground and

with a friend named Samuel Byers, had been on a hunting trip and were returning by boat. When near the Kitsiano bridge, the gun owned by Byers went off, the contents entering the body of McNeil. Medical assistance not yet been explained.

FIREMAN KILLED.

at the south end of the yard yesterday, killing Fireman C. White, of Calgary, when the alarm was given.

White was pinned beneath the tender and boiler of the engine. The engineer was in the police court three times

from Calgary later in the day and cleared the track. Fireman White, who resided at \$16 Fifteenth avenue east, Calgary, is survived by his wife and one child.

TWO YEARS IN JAIL FOR A ROUGH THUG

Thief Frustrated by Night Watchman Atkinson

(From Monday's Daily.) A rough-looking thug who attenue hours' rain during the early morning; ed to use the dark-alley method of the courts were in better condition for the doubles match in the international tennis tournament to-day than on Satthrough the clothes of his contemplat-Thomas C. Bundy of California, and ed victim, was dealt with by Magis-

> years in the penitentiary. this morning admitted he had just completed ten days in the Vancouver prison for creating a disturbance in the

It appears that McNell, in company his back hurl him to the ground and

was called, and he was later taken to tion. Leaving the saloon he was fol-the hospital. Just why the gun was lowed by Hall, who was frustrated in kept loaded when nearing the city has his attempt to get the money by the appearance of the nightwatchman. Hall, when arrested, struggled and fought but, with the assistance of Constable Hastings, was landed in the Irricana, Alta., Sept. 11.—C. P. R. cells. This morning he said Thornton train No. 663, the Acme local, in charge of Conductor Ferguson, due here at 10.10 from Calgary, jumped the track had never seen Hall. The second man

escaped uninjured and none of the pas-last week for drunkenness and warned sengers were injured. There was one month's imprisonment engers were injured.

The accident was caused by a de-awaiting him on his next appearance, fective switch, causing engine, water-appeared and received the term this tank and two cars to zigzag the track, morning. Saturday night he quarthe engine being buried four feet in relied, while drunk, with another man, were drowned in the siaking of the the gravel. A wrecking train arrived and the two fell through a window on schooner Whisper off the Nicaraguan from Calgary later in the day and Johnson street. The second man was

Essillengen, Wurtemburg, Sept. 11 .a cargo of mahogany, which caught fire and burned to the water's edge. An explosion of gasoline finally sent the ship to the bottom with all on board.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1—Dr. F. Monti-Saturday night while making a flight zambert left yesterday for the Pacific to examine the quarantine state.

The aviator Raimund Byring was affected at the aerodrome. His machine collided with a mast marking the limits of the field.

ot herself. quarrel, A eartbroken n Mrs. Mo-

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ON THE FIRING LINE.

Remember that the Polls Open

It is at least amusing to find the Tory organ, mad in an endeavor to reinstate itself in public favor, abandoning the cry of disloyalty and repudiating the dan- Company Replies to Applicager of annexation. At last public sentiment has so strongly manifested its revolt from the insult which has been heaped upon it sufficiently to force the Colonist to turn another breakneck somer mission, in opening the session at the sault. To-day, for the first time court house yesterday, plunged at once since May 9, it proclaims Canada into the consideration of matters of loyal. In doing so it repudiates of Calgary and district, and before ad-Premier McBride and Mr. Barnard, who have both heaped insult upon the people of Victoria a hearing and disposed of for the time and of the Dominion by declaring being. that in a bargain with United Commissioner J. McLean, who is late. The insult is resented and railways operating in western Canada Canadians in the confidence of the companies are charging discriminatory

the consumer have his day.

FOR THE TAXPAYER

increase our foreign business wealthy ship owners?

FOR THE NATION

would be \$18,000,000 more. Do

FOR THE BRITISH BORN England's greatest friends ducement. Under the circumstances he agree that England's great struggle for continued supremacy will be with Germany. If that struggle ever must be made England's reduce rates on various commodities greatest friends agree that the the English peaking nations. Do you propose to vote for that friendship or against it?

FOR THE PATRIOT

pudiate it at the polls. FOR THE CONSUMERS

Sixty per cent of all Canada's imports come from the United States. Do we want to pay the highest possible prices for all these goods or do we want to reduce their cost?

FOR THE MERCHANTMEN They tell us that Canadian commerce per capita is the highthat in this particular we occupy fourth place. Do we want to improve this standing or not? Your not permitted to use their guns. votes for reciprocity will improve

> JUST "NONSENSE." (Mail and Empire.)

are too loyal to British connection to treaty of Portsmouth, has been placed break and further trouble the doors permit it, and will stop it if the Yankees try to bring it about, even if reciprocity does pass." From report of speech by Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, at Mount Forest.

THE TARIFF FIRST.

(Canadian Co-operator.) For a generation or more the North American continent has been the happy hunting ground of parasitical interests in industrial life. Firstly we have the protective tax, then the merger, and then the trust or monopoly. Both as a producer and consumer has the worker been taxed for private profit. The "interests" which enjoy these huge un earned emoluments, have burrowed themselves into the political life of the United States and Canada. But, first, the protective tax.

A RURAL VISIT. (Simcoe Reformer.) Borden wanted to go to the country, and evidence accumulates daily that he

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

tion by Vancouver Board of Trade

considerable importance to the people journment for lunch on was taker

States. Britons are incapable of sitting here, gave over most of the caring for themselves. It is too morning to a hearing of a reply by the no evasive explanations can now to the charge of the Vancouver board re-establish the defamers of loyal of trade that the C. P. R. and other rates on Alberta grain to the Pacific coast as compared with grain rates to Racinrocity is a trade issue, and Port Arthur and Fort William. The trade knows no sentiment. Let other applications presented required but a short time to be disposed of. In the case of the Vancouver board

of trade W. B. Lanigan, assistant traffic manager of the C. P. R. for western lines, presented the case of the rail-True, we have a very fair share of the world's business; but do you know that we pay a handsome subsidy to our ships to en- clared that the rates were lower in able them to get that business? ation the existing conditions, than over And do you realize that subsidies the western lines in the United States are expensive? Reciprocity will He presented figures of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways to aid the case of the C. P. R. without increasing our subsidies. showing that the scale in Manitoba Do you want that? Or do you was slightly higher than in North Daketa for a haul up to 75 miles, and that want to pay more subsidies to from there west the scale varies some times higher in Canada and with other

times higher in the United States. To show the existing conditions which fixed the rates charged by the The price of wheat in Chicago railroads, he gave the figures of the and Minneapolis is admitedly destiny of tonnage, population and cost of hauling in the United States and Canada. From these figures it was difference approximates 9 cents a evident that the railways of western bushel. On a basis of 200,000,000 Canada serve only 33 1-3 per cent. as bushels, the value of our crop great a population as the roads in the bushels, the value of our crop northwestern part of the United States On summing up his case, he stated you want that, or any part of it? that in consideration of conditions ex-Or do you want to practice self- isting the rates west were lower than the best interest of the railways to wished farmers to come into western

asked the dismissal of the case The United Farmers of Alberta, through their president, James Bowers, asked an order directing the C. P. R. to greatest friends agree that the British Columbia and vice versa. The friendship of America will be of matter was laid aside for consideration great assistance. Reciprocity will after the decision on the Vancouver nance the friendship between rate case, which covers much of the

the United Farmers of Alberta. The Mountain Lumbermen Manudirecting the C. P. R. to provide a tariff schedule on lumber If reciprocity loses it will be a from the interior of British Columbia confession by Canada that Canato points on the Grand Trunk Pacific
via Camrose. A previous order of the dians are afraid that prosperity board had directed the railroads to Mob Incensed by Quarantine will prostitute their loyalty. Do supply these through tariffs, but the you agree to that? That is the two roads have been unable to reach argument the anti-party is using. ed that the traffic managers should ge If you repudiate that rubbish, re- together and attempt to reach an agreement so that the commission might settle it in the best way possible

RIOTS AT BREST.

reet-Fighting Fellows Demonstra tion Protesting Against High Cost of Living.

Brest, France, Sept. 9 .- A flerce bat> tle occurred here to-day when a large sons were injured.

Twenty policemen and soldiers were adly hurt by stones, bottles and misest of any nation. The Commer-troops repeatedly charged into the The population, incensed by the crowd and an equally large number of measure and convinced that it was the

SURRENDERS RAILWAY.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.-The value of the railroad between Port Arthur by a few policemen, attempted to awa "There is nothing in the annexation and Juan Chen Tsu, Manchuria, in the crowds, but the police were inery so far as Canadians are con- cluding the rolling stock, which Russia adequate to cope with the situation cry so far as Canadians are con-cerned," said Sir James. "Our people surrendered to Japan by virtue of the and in order to avoid another out-

Polls Close at 5 P.M.

In all Dominion elections the doors of polling booths open at 9 o'clock a.m. and close at 5 p.m. All votes must be cast between these hours. In provincial and municipal elections the polling stations remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening, a fact which sometimes creates confusion in the mind of the elector. Do hot forget that on September 21 the doors of the polling booths will be closed sharply on the hour of 5.

THE FORGED TELEGRAM

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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Wallfax N. S. Des. 24-1908.

The Coloniat. Wictorie.

all parts of Ganada indicate victory for the Liberal Conservative party on Ronday. In the eastern provinces our friends declare that it will be a resetition of 1878.

We expect to mak considerable gains in Quebec and with the exception of that province and possible Sestatchevan we enticipate a major by in every province. Any Liberal majority in Quebec will be were than offset by our majority in Ontario. We have every confidence i that Aratich Contembia will do her duty.

R. I. Berden.

Halifax. N. S. 665. 24-1008.

The Colonies.

Victoria.

Your present received. The Convergetive party stands for a White Sanada, the protection or white lebour and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics.

B. L. Berden.

For the enlightenment of strangers or others who may have forgotten the facts, we reproduce two telegrams which appeared in the Victoria Daily Colonist on the Sunday previous to the last Dominion elections and were read by Mr. Barnard at a public meeting held on the Saturday evening preceding. make rates as low as possible, as they The one indicates how much faith should be placed in Mr. Borden's predictions as a political prophet. 11.45 o'clock, thereby completing its 350-The other is the notorious forged telegram which Mr. Borden repudiated in the House of Commons immediately after the elections.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Columbus, O., Sept. 9.-Rodney J.

hio senate, who was convicted of

aiding and abetting alleged bribery,

was to-day given a sentence of three

A QUESTION OF HUMANITY

During the tour of the Prime

Minister a deputation represent-

ing the workingmen of the coun-

try waited upon him bearing two

banners with the following de-vices: "Reciprocity is endorsed

by twenty thousand labor union

men of Canada" and "Thou shalt

not tax the food products of

mankind." In Toronto the can-

didates for Parliament are being

asked the question: "Are you in

favor of untaxed food for the

masses? Anyone who can't

answer this question in the af-

firmative will not get the work-

ingmen's vote." Nine-tenths of

the workingmen I know, says a

labor leader in the East, are in

favor of reciprocity because it

involves the removal of all taxes

from food. This is not a party

fight by any means. "It is an

issue far broader and deeper

than politics; it is a question of

LISTEN

There is no limit to which the

opposition leaders will not go in

Not content with trying to

frighten the wage earners on the

guestion of wages, they are en-

leavoring to intimidate real es-

tate investors on the grounds

that if reciprocity goes through

there will be a panic and nobody

will be able to meet his pay-

ments, and generally everything

will go to smithereens kersmash

They seem to overlook the fact that the C. P. R. says lands will

There will only be one panic on September 21st, and that will

be the panic of the Conservative

leaders who will be running helter skelter for shelter from

the onslaught of the votes of the

mined to run their own affairs and not to be intimidated or

frightened either by the moneye

interests or by the tools whom

they hire to accomplish the pur-

peses of their inordinate greed.

people of Canada who are deter

ncrease 100 per cent in value.

the present campaign.

humanity."

ears in the penitentiary.

facturers' Association, through their secretary, W. A. Anslie, asked an order CHOLERA-STRICKEN TOWN SCENE OF RIOTING

Rule, Invades Hospital and

Removes Patients

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 9 .- Gioja del Colle, a city with a population of 20,000 in the Italian province of Bari de la Pugli, has, according to official advices received here, been the scene of savage excesses in consequence of the cholera epidemic now raging in

The disease is said to have reduced mob of cheaper-food manifestants en-gaged the troops. At least forty per-authorities ordered that all persons attacked by choirea should be to a hospital and that those who have been in contact with cholera victims, siles thrown at them by the mob. The be isolated in a neighboring building. loters were injured by being struck intention of the authorities to kill the sabres or by being trampled on by patients and also those under obserthe cavalry horses. The soldiers were vation, gathered to the number of several thousand to liberate their relatives and friends. The hospital was stormed and the building threatened with incendiarism when the mob

was interfered with. A small force of carabineers, aided ing into the building, brought out the cholera patients and carried them in a ghastly procession throughout the own. The streets were lined with eople who acclaimed the cholera victims and shouted imprecations against he government. The cholera subjects inder observation were also set free mid similar scenes of frantic enthuslasm enacted by the people. The Italian government has dispatched roops to Gioja del Colle.

SOLD SECRET DOCUMENTS. Russian Office Sentenced to Eight Years in Penitentiary.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9 .- A military court at a private sitting yesterday tried and sentenced to eight years penal servitude and loss of his rights Capt. Postnikoff, of the general staff. The charge against him was selling secret documents to agents of three

Capt. Postnikoff was president

Russial Esperanto league. As a result of the conviction of Capt. Postnikoff the government has closed the Esperanto league, which is declared to he a convenient screen for internation

riegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the UNION OFFICIALS ON WAY TO CALGARY

> It is Believed Way Will Be Found to End Struggle in Crow's Nest Pass

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 9 .- All at once result of the sudden departure this Court of Appeals. norning of Secretary Carter for Calgary and the knowledge that the other that month. Many lawyers to-day, dis-from the Orient at 10 o'clock nembers of the miners' executive are cussing the possibility of a writ of ing, gave her position a two days. Their locality is being kept famous McClue case in 1904. as secret as possible. This all tends to that some important change in the lapor situation is about to take place. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's presence n Calgary and the trades and labor council meeting at the same place, will, t is believed, have some bearing on the

It is the belief here that the miners are prepared to go direct to the head of authority on mining matters in the C. P. R. organization in an effort to break the barrier which stands between

med by the first of next month.

BODY RECOVERED

Nelson, Sept. 8. - Floating down seaman of the Kuskanook, noticed the riage ceremonies. body of J. D. Simpson, who was drowned near Three Mile point. Cap- Miss Katherine Force, a sister of the deal of machinery, lumber and tain Seaman informed J. D. Campbell bride and Vincent Astor, the son of at Duntulm, who called up C. W. Young, chief of police, who notified J. T. Black, chief provincial constable, who went out and brought the corpse into Nelson. Simpson was drowned a bottle of whiskey, was found thrown dorsed. up on the shore near William Waldie's

The most curious thing in the world is

CONSERVATIVE-NATIONALIST ALLIANCE DENOUNCED

Sir Wilfrid Condemns Methods Adopted by His Opponents in Campaign --- Sir James Whitney Ridicules Talk of Annexation.

Whitney spoke at North Bay Thurs- upon him with his compatriots. There day night," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a measure of truth in this. Mr vesterday afternoon, addressing a so-called Nationalists which is doing great gathering of ten thousand en- its best to destroy Laurier, and every had not the opportunity of hearing influence of Laurier on account of the him, but those who did hear him report that notwithstanding the fact platform and in opposition to the agreement, he stated frankly and influence of Laurier is on the war fairly that this talk of the loyalty but if it is I have yet seen no evidence of the Canadian being affected and of it. (Cheers.) that there was danger of their being seduced into annexation was sheer nonsense. Canadians are of better Canada and still less for the Co stuff than that, and their loyalty to their Mother Land cannot be bought. Sir James Whitney is right in that, hear.) He represents the situation just as it is. He is in accord with Sir John Mac- procity Conservatives with an donald. Sir George Carter and the worthy alliance with the great Conservatives of the past who school in the present campaign The were not affected in their views on Montreal Herald, after investigating reciprocity by any such nonsense had charged that the Bourassa work. not only nonsense but an insult to the ers were attacking Canada's contribu-Canadian people." (Prolonged cheers.) tion of contingents to the Boer war The premier dwelt with outspoken and that those attacks were being emphasis with the Conservative-Na- circulated in the various French Cantionalists alliance. "You are told," he adian parishes and paid for by the

Stratford, Sept. 9.—"Sir James man named Bourassa is waging war Bourassa is the head of a school of school is on the wane there is a shout of joy from the Tory organizers and Tory politicians. It may be that the

"If it is, I say without hesitation that it would be no proud day for vative party if it is destroyed by methods which are being used."

The premier charged the said, "that the influence of Laurier in Conservative organization in Montreal, Quebec is on the wane, that a gentle- of which Mr. Ames is president.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TRAVELS 350 MILES

Zeppelin Aircraft With Six Pas- SPEAKS CANADA MARU sengers on Board Arrive at Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben, with six passengers on board, to-day arrived at Berlin at mile journey from Baden-Baden.

The big airship circled the city and then proceeded to Potsdam, where it made a successful landing. The Schwa- have on several occasions during ben will remain only one day at Pots- past established notable records dam, as the projected "harbor" for long distance, but last night dirigibles has not yet been completed. former record was shattered to p The Schwaben left Baden-Baden on when the operator at Estevan got the morning of September 6, and ar- communication with the Osaka rived at Gotha in the afternoon. After Kaisha liner Canada Maru, 1,700 a two days stop the dirigible ascended from the west coast station. The at 6.15 o'clock this morning on the final left this port last Saturday for stage of its trip.

WILL SEEK NEW TRIAL.

H. C. Beattie, Jr., Convicted of Wife Murder, to Carry Case to Higher Court.

-A heavy guard patrolled the little Minnesota 2,090 miles at sea, Chesterfield jail last night, and to-day arrival of the vessel it was the guardsmen were the only persons Henry Clay Beattle, jr., convicted last night of the murder of his wife, saw as he looked from his cell window.

Some time to-day it was expected that Beattie would be taken to the been exceptionally good for state penitentiary in Richmond to tance talking, as the Estev here has crept into the strike atmos- await electrocution on November 24, or was in communication phere here a tinge of optimism, as a the granting of a new trial by the Oriental boat, which was The Court of Appeals meets early in Maru, due here on

ravelling in the same direction, coupled error, were of the opinion that it would north and long. 162.03 west. with the fact that Manager Wilson and not be granted. The Court of Appeals, not covering an extra long d President Stockett have been away for it is asserted, set a precedent in the operator at Estevan also Public feeling over the crime still runs Canadian-Australian liner convince the optimistically-inclined high in this section and in Richmond, which left here on Wednesd where Beattie lived. The verdict was was 622 miles from Esteva received with little surprise by the picked up.

community. Expressions of sympathy were heard one of the largest and most for the aged father of the prisoner, a wireless instruments of prominent merchant and highly re- coast and the usefulness of spected citizen. His grief to-day was more than one occasion heart rending.

ASTOR-FORCE WEDDING.

them and opening of negotiations for Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force the settlement of their difficulties with the local management of the mines in Edwin S Straight a retired Portion Wednesday afternoon by Yokohama. She is bringing as the local management of the mines in Edwin S. Straight, a retired Baptist Pacific a large passenger list as minister of Providence. The ceremony several thousand tons of gener Statements are being made upon the occurred at Beechwood, the summer together with a valuable ship street here that a settlement of the home of Col. Astor in this city. Wilstrike will be effected and work reliam Force of New York, the bride's

of a small Baptist church in Rhode dock from the Sound, outwar Island many years ago and has worked for the Orient. She spent ab as a carpenter since then, supple- hours here taking on a nul menting his wages by whatever fees sengers and a little freight stream near One Mile point, Captain he might receive by performing mar-largest part of her cargo is flower Others present at the ceremony were ports. She also has on board

Col. Astor.

REFUSED ENDORSATION.

while in a rowboat on his way from toria Building Trades Council last him by the citizens of Nikolaista Nelson to Kokanee, where he was em- evening an effort was made to have chief town of the Vasa, in which pleyed on the government road work. the resolution in regard to the Alien asked what steps Finland's representation in the boat, half filled with water and Labor Act which the Trades and Labor tives of the throne had taken to staining some new underclothing and Council passed the other night en- the danger of partition which is

> politics into their proceedings. In any partitioning the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case, it is understood that the reso-cided and to turn to him anything the country had been to case the case the country had been to case the lution itself found little sympathy.

WIRELESS RECORD

1.700 MILES AT SEA

Also Communicates With Awa Maru 1,400 Miles Away and Marama 622

(From Saturday's Daily.) Vancouver Island wireless stations hama and was out from Victoria The message received station was not relayed by any vessel and as a result Estevan claim to the record for long talking on the Pacific. Some ti it was believed that the Astoria had won the laurels, as she spe

that the message had been twi layed, once by the Nippon Kaisha liner Sado Maru, and ond time by the Pacific Coast ship Umatilla. Last night the air currents

out. The Nippon Yusen At the Estevan

It is of great assistance and to the local agents lines, who are able to the positions reported Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.-Col. John ship will be at the dock in Undoubtedly the Awa Maru

About 4 o'clock this aftern father, gave her away. steamship Sado Maru, Capt.
Mr. Straight resigned the pastorate of the same line, arrived at wheat, which is consigned to

AGITATION IN FINLAND.

Helsingfors, Sept. 9 .- General At the regular meeting of the Vic-plied to-day to a letter addres

ting Finland. The council refused to consider it The secretary of state told the on the ground that it was bringing zens to wait until the question they then found grounds to protest

not self contr eeks ago it used per proving in its that wages of wo lated by the cost that alone. It re any other elemen ing factor in the This morning it dons that ground emphatically tha nothing to do wit living. Here is w With reciproc cal industries wil

borers will be thr ployment, there v in the local labor is an economic based as it is upon ply and demand, or must come de How many mor enough foundatio to champion high cost of living can Why not come ou mier McBride, ar wage earning con will raise the tari That was a fair, statement of the living as an "eco ty" even if it w tongue.

To the man wh enough to think appear strange American newspa quoted in the T Canada as favori The funny part of the matter is settl States; the vote agreement signed. pers who believe lead to annexatio ing away agair They want annex do not want rec they say will lead And they cheerfu delirium tremens and expect them asylum by believi The power of mor

SIE WILFRID'S (St. John Sir. Wilfrid goes triumph. The Halif greatest ever seen Borden will be a not defeated in hi In the province gene

(Sir Wilfrid Laur When I see Mr. and Mr. Bourassa say to myself, "Wh pose Mr. Sifton furi and I am sure Mr the vinegar, while I to eat it.

BARNARI (Halifax Henri Bourassa. R. L. Borden, tells province that if t ment is defeated th opening of the Ma tion and justice being patriots who have with by the Liberal peal the Quebec says: "This naval will spill the lifeforeign shores all t frid Laurier the pr press and the de perial government.

GROWING IND (Windsor All over this coun of voters being we hide-bound party p any longer boast tha this way or that all their fathers did be of that nature are days as signifying of intelligence. Th also who declare period of the world's would vote for the f it happened to be

adians so declare, t

CONGDON ALREA (Whitehor That there will be Proceedings of the Dominion House is po There will be none in on nomination day a tain that there will posing party. It is to Mr. Congdon that has given such gene his constituency reg

TIMES HAVE (Edmonton J. A. Currie, Con for North Simcoe, (revised Hansard, p ans send thousand tatoes into Canada be crop. ripens earlier Canadian farm wick are practical sending potatoes States." Every C vote for reciprocity.

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waging war triots. There n this. Mr. a school of ich is doing r, and every ide that the count of the e is a shout anizers and be that the on the wane,

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Daily.) less stations as during th records for night every an got into saka Shosen , 1,700 miles The Maru y for Yoko by Estevan by any other evan may las long distance me time ago storia station he spoke the en twice reippon Yusen and the sec-Coast steam

nts must have or long dis tevan station vith another s 1,400 miles liner Awa sday next ck this mornas lat. 49.29 st. Although entered inte with the er Marama, nesday. She stevan when

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NLAND.

eneral Langr Finland, readdressed to colaistad, the in which they 's representa aken to avert

told the citiquestion of had been dehim anything to protest.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Remember that the Polls Open a. m. and Close at 5 p. m.

The morning paper is nothing if not self contradictory. Two weeks ago it used up reams of paproving in its scare editorials that wages of workmen are regulated by the cost of living and by alone. It refused to admit any other element as a determinfactor in the wage question. morning it not only abandons that ground, but declares

ent, there will be a surplus must come down.

Why not come out flatly like Pre-McBride, and say to the wage earning consumer: "We raise the tariff still higher?" That was a fair, square, candid ement of the "basis" of high ng as an "economic certaineven if it was a slip of the

near strange that so many given his release by Mobile. ada as favoring annexation. tes; the vote is taken; the his suspension will be opened. ment signed. And these pawho believe reciprocity will to annexation are still harpaway against reciprocity. want annexation, yet they ot want reciprocity, which say will lead to annexation d they cheerfully peddle this rium tremens to their readers um by believing it. Alas! power of money!

SIR WILFRID'S TRIUMPHS. (St. John Telegraph.)

Wilfrid goes, from triumph to jumph. The Halifx meeting was the reatest ever seen in Nova Scotia. Mr. orden will be a lucky man if he is defeated in his own constituency.

LAURIER'S WIT.

(Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ahuntsic.) hen I see Mr. Borden, Mr. Sifton Mr. Bourassa united against me I o myself, "What a salad." I sup-Mr Sifton furnishes the oil for it,

BARNARD'S ALLY.

(Halifax Chronicle.) vince that if the Laurier governent is defeated that will mean the reots who have been hardly dealt by the Liberals. In the same apthe Quebec ally of Mr. Borden "This naval scheme is one which spill the life-blood of your sons on ign shores all to bring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the praise of an Imperial ess and the decorations of an Imrial government. If French Can-

GROWING INDEPENDENCE.

(Windsor Record. of voters being weaned away from hide-bound party politics. Few men any longer boast that they have voted this way or that all their lives and Mrs. Wilson has been having a great dear Mrs. Wilson has been having a great dear which was the took of the second of the sec their fathers did before them. Boasts of trouble with her council since she took of that nature are not regarded these office and she is determined to bring the so who declare in this enlightened eriod of the world's history that they ould vote for the choice of the party it happened to be a yellow dog.

CONGDON ALREADY ELECTED. (Whitehorse Star.)

Congdon for re-election to the nomination day and it is pretty cering party. It is a great compliment Mr. Congdon that his previous term given such general satisfaction to constituency regardless of party.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

(Edmonton Bulletin.) A. Currie. Conservative member J. A. Currie, Conservative memoer of Connaught, Governor-General Then, leaning far over the raining North Simcoe, speaking in the Canada." The secretary of state has to be near his audience, he denounced the navy, England and everything vised Hansard, p. 1715): "The Amerialso pointing out that contrary to cusas send thousands of bushels of po- tom in the past the new governorbes into Canada because their potato gneral will not be termed "His Excelop ripens earlier than ours, and yet lency." The title borne by Earl Grey Wearing a photograph of Bourassa ick are practically prohibited from the King in this country will be drop- the Nationalist leader, and in language States" potatoes into the United ped during the duke's term of office, unsurpassed in bitterness, denounced

RATES PROBABLE

REDUCTION ON MESSAGES THAT ARE NOT URGENT

Be Brought Into Effect in

London, Sept. 8.-The report of the Pacific Cable Board states that the emphatically that wages have negotiations for the establishment of nothing to do with the cost of a reduced rate for messages that were yith reciprocity in effect lo-lasting will be stifled la dustries will be stifled, la- the advantage of the proposed reducwill be thrown out of em- tion would be such as to make it high y desirable for operation throughou the cable service of the empire and be local labor market and it tween the British Dominions and ex-economic certainty, that ternal states. In this regard he has ed as it is upon the law of sup-approached the British and American Cable companies and after obtaining and demand, the price of la- their approval had negotiated with foreign governments and there was How many more "bases' the now every prospect that within the Colonist will discover as a sure next few months it will be possible for messages in plain language to be sent enough foundation for an excuse at half existing rates, the charges subto champion high tariffs and high ject only to the condition that the ost of living cannot be foretold. must await transmission for a period not exceeding 24 hours.

SUSPENDED PLAYER'S CLAIM.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8 .- "Ducky Holmes, playing manager of the Vic toria baseball team, who was suspend ed two days ago by order of Secre tary Farrell of the National Basebal was under suspension from the Mobile club in the Southern League and therefore ineligible to play with Vic-To the man who pauses long toria, to-day comes back in a teleenough to think clearly it must gram to President Lindsay of the

erican newspapers are being President Lindsay has ordered ated in the Tory papers of Holmes to produce a copy of the release to verify his claim. If Holme roves he was given his proper re funny part of the case is that lease by the Mobile club, the question matter is settled in the United who will pay Holmes his salary during

BURNED TO DEATH.

Coles Island, Kings County, N. B. Sept. 11.—Trapped in his stateroom Samuel Francombe of St. John, cook of he steamer Scincannees, was burned o a crisp despite the frantic efforts of his fellow sailors of the crew to save him. Francombe only joined the vessel a week ago. The decking and all the upper works were destrowed in the fire expect them to qualify for an which broke out at an early hour this

GRAIN THRESHING

he province generally his party will Light Frosts Reported but No. Result

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—At Humboldt, vinegar, while poor Mr. Borden has ped again to 24, showing eight degrees withstanding the racial appeals to the a milder degree at numerous other points. Reports to-day, however, show that practically all grain is past the track will cause serious and do not hesitate to defend the naval policy and uphold the L. Borden, tells the people of his

Threshing is proceeding everywhere and new grain has commenced to move n and justice being done to his comtime have graded exceptionally well, party, headed by Premier McBride, has nothing running under No. 2 northern. The average yields from threshed fields has been from 16 to 25 bushels to the acre. As a class the men who have come as harvesters this year are the ablest and best on record.

MAY CALL ON MILITIA

adians so declare, the navy will disap- Mayoress of Hunnewell, Kas., Says Councilmen Have Not Treated Her

> Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8.-Mrs. Ella Vilson, mayor of Hunnewell, Kas., held meeting at Kansas City, Kas., with C.

avs as signifying the highest type city fathers to time.

intelligence. There are few men "I'm going to run that little town of "I'm going to run Hunnewell," she said, "even if I have to policy? No, not one. call on Governor Stubbs for the militia to carry out my orders.

o agreement with them so I decided to ion over with Mr. Trickett. He assures Ninion House is practically assured. me that the state officials will co-operate fleet at Esquimalt? ere will be none in the Liberal party with me to restore peaceful conditions in "Resign? Well, I should say not. I am going to fight this whole thing out, and I'm going to win."

QUESTION OF TITLE SETTLED.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-When the Duke of onnaught comes to Canada his correct title will be "His Royal Highness Duke leved leader, Henri Bourassa." of Connaught, Governor-General of his present title.



INFLAMATORY SPEECHES BY BOURASSA ALLIES

Say England is Forcing Navy on Canada to Spill Blood of Frence Canadians

Sask, last night the thermometer drop- alist alliance. It also shows that not- ideas are not to please England." of frost. Frost was also apparent in French-Canadians by the Conservastage where light frosts will cause seri- honor of Britain and the British flag. the disloyal language being employed every day in Quebec by the Conservative-Nationalist candidates.

In this province the Conservative Bodies of Sixteen of Victims vegetable crops. been shouting itself hoarse on the loyalty issue. We ask the fair-minded and intelligent electors of Victoriawhat they think of a party that will pursue such a two-faced policy. If

But we actually find the Conservative gressing. many seats in Quebec. And for what dead workmen have been taken from reason will the Liberal candidates be the debris. Five other men have been Mission Board received the following stand for a naval policy that has been approved by the British Admiralty, a policy, too, that means the bringing of a fleet to Esquimalt? Let us ask Mr. Barnard and his party are any candi- 8.-Henry Clay Beattle, jr., indicted dates in Quebec standing for such a for wife murder, was this afternoon

And, further, if there is any truth in the claim made by the Conservatives 'My councilmen haven't treated me that Laurier will lose many seats in me, and as an added affront they have refused to make a tax levy for next people of this province, and especially year's municipal expenses. I could reach people of this province, and especially ome to Kansas City and talk the situameans the establischment of a naval

St. Jerome, Que., Aug. 31. is the flag which we are going to place on high on the 21st of Septem ber," said Hon. Jean Prevost to-day at St. Jerome, as he waved aloft the tri-color of France. Then folding his arms about the flag, he said: "The red is for Prevost, still a Rouge; the blue is for Nantel, our Conserva tive ally, and the white for our be-

but the French-Canadians and the

Canadian farmers in New Bruns- and his predecessors while representing he appeared as the representative of Every Conservative should and the letters H. R. H. will precede Laurier, the navy and British connecceiprocity.

Laurier, the navy and British connecceiprocity.

give our families to be used as targets in defence of England," he declared, amid applause. "The training ships we possess are schools where our children will learn to shoot, and later serve as targets for the cannon of Germany or Japan of China." Equally bitter was the attack made

by Mr. A. Fauteaux, Conservative-Nationalist nominee in Two Mountains In his address on behalf of Mr. Nantel he declared that the Liberal party GOVERNMENT WILL was pestilential and rotten. The real object of England in forcing a navy upon us was not to have the boats or our money but the Mood of French-Canadians, and Dr. Desjardines, Lib-

Speaking of Canada's obligations to Mngland, he said: "The French in this fown had once to fight for their rights against England," and then added: We have developed our railways and our ports, but the latter serve for Eng-Herewith is reproduced from the To- lish ships. We pay twenty mil

WORKMEN BURIED IN RUINS OF THEATRE

Received-Rescue Workin Progress

here is a particle of sincerity in Mr. Nice, France, Sept . The theatre the railroads lower their rates for the R. L. Borden and Mr. McBride in their El Erado collapsed here this morning, transportation of food and by the susloyalty cry, their first and manifest forty-four workmen engaged in make pending of the tariffs on fodder. luty is to denounce and rebuke the dis- ing repairs to the building being buried oyal utterances in their own party. in the rums. Rescue work is pro-

party in this city, including Mr. Bar The end of the auditorium fell with nard, boasting that Laurier will lose a great crash. The bodies of sixteen lefeated in Quebec? Because they taken out alive, but badly injured. CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept

found guilty. FROM A MAN ON THE SPOT

A private letter received in this city from Mr. Geo. W. Mitchell, formerly a resident of Victoria, now residing in England and travelling in the East,

"They are having extraordinary meetings down by the sea. Laurier spoke in St. John to twenty-five thousand people. Traffic was suspended owing to the crush, and the chief had to be carried on the shoulders of his supporters to the hall. Four thousand turned out in this village (Digby) yesterday, and the great leader was cheered to the

"Halifax will be as strong as St. John. The Lower Provinces will be swept. But the biggest surprise will be in Ontario, where the farming vote is grow-ing daily for reciprocity. I place the total majority for Laurier at

eral candidate, lied when he said any- Measures Adopted at Meeting of Ministers Called to Con-

ronto Globe an account of a meeting interest every year to England for their inet council presided over by Presi-

gation of the problem. The cost of everything eatable is higher throughout France to-day than ever. Prices suddenly jumped up this summer, but this also is true all over western Europe and was caused principally by the droughts and the consequent failure of the fodder and

The cabinet will endeavor to amelibrate the situation by facilitating the transportation of cattle and frozen meats by installing refrigerating and storage plants of which there are a lack in France, and by demanding that

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- T. S. Shore, the cablegram this morning from Dr. S.

ticipate it."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

aged 17, however, stated that it was minds in a more receptive mood to he (Belanger) that had shot Lalonde swallow spiritual medicine. and that the shooting was accidental. to the scene of the shooting, not far ary. from which he picked up the revolver with one chamber empty, with which he says the shooting was done.

ASSIST CONSUMER

sider the Situation ing Comrade for Days

ronto Globe an account of a meeting interest every year to England for their in Quebec province, which shows the kind of campaign being conducted against Sir Wilfrid Laurier in that against Sir Wilfrid Laurier in that province by the Conservative-Nation—are wise you will elect men whose province by the Conservative-Nation—are wise you will elect men whose living The minister of commerce and living The minister of commerce living. The minister of commerce and Orleans, Capt. Jacobson, arrived in

> During the month of May a Norwegian sailor named Ness was carried ashore in his dory, which was dashed dock. o pieces on the rocks. Rough weather revented Capt. Jacobson sending boats after him for four days, and Ness was marooned on the lonely shore. He was urnished food by the natives. After Derby, Eng., Sept. 8.—Blarney Stone, he weather became more favorable owned by James R. Keene, won the boats were sent ashore and he was re-urned to the schooner. Elvanstone nursery plate of 200 sov-ereigns, a race for two-year-olds, run

the north.

MEDICAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

tendance to the poor of the city, as of secretary of the Methodist Foreign giving prospective missionaries to foreign countries a medical training, the Central Methodist church has decided Le Kilborn who is in charge of the to establish a Medical Missionary.

Methodist Missionaries in China.

Training School, and in connection "All well here and at all our sta-ons, for which we are all grateful tions, for which we are all grateful. building. The school will be in charge There are no disquieting rumors to of Dr. Ernest Hall, and it will be con- held here under bonds of \$2,500. On amount to anything in West China. trolled by a board of management of Saturday her husband was taken viol-We trust to get through the summer five members.

so when they are "on the spot" and lition with a bullet hole in his abdo- the doctor is not. A missionary who men, Napoleon Lalonde was brought to the Western hospital from Cartier the least of the citizens of Vancouver, he did not know who fired the bullet. | knowledge that will cure their physical A companion, Alexander Belanger, ills, and at the same time put their

While crossing the tracks at St. Phillip sideration the Central Methodist church street he said he showed his friend a has planned that its missionaries shall revolver which went off accidentally. have at least a secondary medical He decided to throw the revolver away training. It was decided that the and say nothing about the shooting.

School would commence its sessions floating log, which dislodged her rudder, throwing it against the wheel. Pills Belanger confessed and took the police church would be turned into a dispens- Brinkley seized a broken oar, and while

SIR WILFRID'S ONTARIO TOUR PROVES TRIUMPH

Thousands Acclaim Prime Minister, Who is Confident of Victory---Scores Campaigners Who are Using Annexation Cry.

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 8.—There is no reached the end of the span of life alstopping Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He ap- lotted to man, but whatever the efpears to be having the time of his fect of advancing years I feel as life, Despite the days and nights of young as ever. God has blessed me spirits. His health is perfect, his voice Whitney had been thrust into his hand. nimpaired, his strength is inexhaus- He read it to the gathering. It detible. He is manifestly enjoying every clared that President Taft had anminute of it. It was 11 o'clock nounced that Canada was at the part-Wednesday night before he parted ing of the ways and continued, "The from a cheering crowd at Barrie and question to be settled is whether it at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the shall be the way of the British Empremier is proverbially an early riser, pire or of the United States." e was greeting friends and supporters | "There is no such choice for Canada in North Bay. At 8 o'clock he was as I know the Canadian people," deon the way to Sudbury and on his ar- clared the premier amid cheers. "We rival set off forthwith for Copper Cliff will take our trade from President where the remainder of a busy morn- Taft, but we will not take our polling inspecting the mines and chatting tics from President, Taft. Make no with the miners. At 2 o'clock yester- mistake about it. (Renewed cheers.) day afternoon, apparently unfatigued If it be true that President Taft has and in splendid spirits, he was ad- the ideals which the anti-reciprocity dressing an enthusiastic open air as- Conservative, campaigners attribute sembly of five thousand, gathered on to him, which I doubt, then I say, 'Sir, the exhibition grounds which are situ- you do not know what you are talking ated in a picturesque natural basin at about. We are prepared to talk busithe foot of the high ridge of gaunt ness with you in matters of trade, but

Sudbury extended an enthusiastic own side of the line." welcome. Special trains brought houted "A bas de Bourassa." His you our nationality." with cries of "Down with Bourassa nusiastic scene took place.

strenuous travel, the hours spent in with good health and I rejoice that I handshaking, sightseeing and speech- can carry on this to victory." (Cheers.) making, the veteran premier bubbles An announcement of a Conservative with infectious optimism and high meeting to be addressed by Sir James

in the matter of politics keep on your "President Taft has stated that he rowds of electors from North Bay and had no thought or intention of an-Sault Ste Marie. When the premier nexation and I believe him to be abwas presented with the address of well solutely honest in so saying, but, if it come in both English and French in were otherwise then I would say to which it was pointed out that the best him, 'Sir, make no mistake. We want contribution to Britain was a united to sell to you but if you don't want Canada, an enthusiastic Canadian to buy our products we will not sell

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and those who ally themselves with will close his campaign with a meeting September 18. He will speak in the "I thought I was an old man," began afternoon at Rockland in support, of ir Wilfrid, who was received with hon Chas. Murphy. After the meeting continued acclaim. "It is true acng continued acclaim. "It is true ac- where he will hear election results on

DORY STRIKES ROCK; SAILOR IS MAROONED

Heavy Weather Prevents Men on Schooner From Rescu-

the minister of agriculture explained port yesterday. The schooner reported rails. The cars, including the trucks, in detail the results of their investi- a catch of 70,000, which is considered weighed about eight tons each, while only a fair season's work. RACES IN ENGLAND.

Vancouver, Sept. 7.-With a view as such of supplying free medical at- third. Twelve horses ran.

Mr. Shore said that the danger was the poor of the city suffer alone, that green. probably exaggerated. "There is no need of anyone feeling alarmed at present,"he said, "we have no reason to fear that harm will come to our missionaries in China and should not anticipate it."

the poor of the city suiter alone, that it is not easy to persuade them that the hospital is for them as much as for others, and that they keep as far as possible from a doctor, even could they afford one. They have also found they afford one. They have also found they afford one. that a little knowledge of medicine and practical surgery goes a very long way toward rendering a qualified physician innecessary. This is more apparently Square, St. Henry, last night. He said they argue, should take with him a ness on the coast.

Taking all these matters into con-

Whole Train Falls Into Water at Ta-

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 8.—It is not often that a diver is called on to lift. a complete railwoad and some of its equipment from the bottom of the bay, yet it is on such work that Walter McCray, a local diver, is working at the Defiance Mill Company's plant on the north waterfront.

Equipped with a logging railroad consisting of six cars, 78 steel rails and 10 kegs of spikes, destined for oneof the company's logging camps on the

The diver engaged in raising the rails The work will continue to-day, and by to-night the diver expects to have the water-soaked railroad back on the

The Maid of Orleans sailed from Se- here th-day. The Gold Crest filly was attle on April 18. She sighted the reversecond, and H. P. Whitney's Melbarenue cutter Rush near Unimak Pass, gelding third. Sixteen horses ran the but no other vessel while she was in distance, which was five furlongs

straightaway. The Pevril Peak plate, a race for 1,000 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, a straight mile course, was won by H. P. Whitney's Whiskbroom. Sunspot was second and Mustappa

POISON IN FOOD.

Barre, Vt., Sept. 8 .- Charged with atpree proceedings, Mrs. D. Smith is ently ill after eating his supper and The workers among the foreign ele- was near death's door for over a day. ment in Vancouver have found that The food is said to have contained paris

MAY EXTEND BUSINESS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8 .- Thomas Tweddal, of West Hartlepool, Eng., president of the English Co-operative Wholesale Soclety, and vice-president of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, and T. Lobbe, of Manchester, chief buyer for the Manchester branch of the English Co-operative Society, are here on their way to Vancouver in connection with extending the society's busi-

Asteria, Ore., Sept. 8.—Wigwag II., the speedy motor boat of Astoria, for the second time turned turtle and sank to the bottom of the Columbia river after the finish of a race. When within 300 yards from the line the Wigwag II. struck a Engineer Reed plugged broken pipes with his bare fingers, steered the fast sinking There are times when it is better to craft over the line, winning the race. be imposed upon than it is to fight.

Later the craft was raised.

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BARNARD'S DUALITY.

The morning paper is extremely anxious for Mr. Barnard's election. So Uncle Sam. anxious, in fact, that it assures its readers that its candidate is not necessarily to be bound to any party af- denunciation than that which invarifiliations. He will go to Ottawa-if he ably becomes a boomerang. In every goes-not as a Conservative nor as a Liberal but as a Victorian first, last, and all the time, his organ says. This is a confession in the first instance that he does not expect to sit on the treasury benches, an admission of the defeat of the Conservative party and the return of the Laurier government. pets Bowser, Barnard, and McBride If it could mean anything else it would are always offensively guilty. be quite unnecessary for Mr. Barnard to make an announcement of such wishy-washy character. Has Mr. Barnard been in communication with Mr. Borden seeking permission to assure the electorate of Victoria that a section of the new navy will be built at of "courtesies" between newspapers. Esquimalt? And has Mr. Borden re- But there are occasions when in the plied that he is already pledged to interests of public morality, apart albuild the navy in the Maritime pro- together from mere questions of public or fiscal independence is nothing less vinces? What other cause could there policy, it is necessary to deal as mildly than a stultification of intellect in this be for Mr. Barnard to announce that break with the whole Conservative conduct of the Colonist in this and party in the interests of Victoria? Did previous political campaigns. Mr. Barnard suppose that Mr. Borden sort of communication which might, appeared to discredit the Colonist. In of increased or comparative trade would be weak enough to make any by means, of forgery, be maniputhis matter our contemporary is enat the last election?

member for Victoria," how well it reads. tains, that anything that will appear A member of the Conservative party but at daggers drawn with Leader this time until after the elections, city is much larger in exports from Borden over the locality of navy con- whether in the form of dispatches struction. The people of Victoria ask- from the headquarters of the Ameried to vote for Barnard because he, for- can and Canadian "interests" in Mon- trade in articles coming under the resooth, can command a following in treal or in its editorial columns, will the House sufficient to over-rule Bor- be unworthy of credence, and that our 1910 are as follows: den. The spectacle is more ghastly prediction will be confirmed on the Interchange of Products Between Canthan the annexation bogey. Cannot evening of September 21st. We ask the genius of the Colonist who tem- honest Conservatives to make a note porarily resigned his seat to provide of this affirmation and compare it for the publication of this rubbish de- with the published election returns on vise some better scheme for appeal to the morning of the 22nd inst. the electors who are dead in earnest | And not only is the Colonist utterly as to the character and reliability as and thoroughly discredited, but it has well as the influence of their repre- brought its candidate in the present sentative in Ottawa?

THE NEW LIBERALISM.

Under the heading quoted above the Colonist of Sunday morning arrogantly criticises a sentence in a front page comment which appeared in the Times of Saturday. Here is what it said:

ask any questions of the government. For a combination of ignorance and innewspaper that has gone mad in contemplation of impending defeat."

and the readers of the Times who may the House of Commons. not be aware of th fact, it may be stated that the front page article criticised was written by a man who keeps closely in touch with the public pulse and who was simply voicing the sentiments which he had found to be widely prevalent in the city of Victoria. He was speaking the popular sentiment through the columns of this paper and he finds the sentiment which he expressed so prevalent in Victoria that its manifestation on September 21 will probably be a surprise to the Colonist and all who flatter themselves that they can insult the dignity and calm thought of this community by calling it "madness in contemplation of impending defeat." Nor is such a statement "without

parallel in the political history of Canthe last provincial elections no less a person that Attorney-General Bowser stumped the Delta constituency in opposition to Honest John Oliver. On that the confessant is still in the serevery hustings where Hon. Mr. Bowser spoke he told the electors that Mr. Oliver was a very good man, a highly respected man, a capable and honorable man, in fact everything that was desirable in a legislator, "but he was not of Canada's trade relations with the the candidate of the Conservative party; he was not the government candidate." He pointed out and emphasized the fact that the residents of the Delta riding could not expect the servative leaders. It may be said that same treatment from the government the rank and file have no such fear exif they elected an opposition candidate cepting as they mouth the words they as they could expect-and he would learn at their political schools. Resee to it that they received - if they duced to the last analysis, they have can win elections, any way, every way, elected the party candidate. Mr. Bow- no other objection to the pact and that no matter how, so long as he lands ser left nothing unsaid on these occa- this objection is futile must appear with the goods. He isn't that kind of sions that could be said to impress from a reasonable reading of the his- best imitation he knows how. upon th electors of John Oliver's form- tory of our trade with Americans. The er constituency that the Attorney-Gen- statistics of our trade with the United eral had personally made up his mind States dispose effectually of that FINDLAY—On Sept. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nisbet Findlay, Foul Bay, a daughthat that riding would receive not one anxiety. sou from the public benefactions of the

John Oliver and all they have received \$352,221,327. For 1911 the total will be from the government in reward for over \$400,000,000. Last year's total was

their subservience to this coarse and some \$120,000,000 greater than the trade all but criminal threat is a road roller of Canada with Greater Britain. "Made in Chicago," bought for more THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- money than a similar machine could be United States, which was, in round and the duty paid on its importation when Sir John A. Macdonald made electors of British Columbia that it is impossible for Canadians to trade with ment less than 10 cents.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where their loyalty. Only the community nexation sentiment, of which there was an advertisement is carried in both Daily that elects "the party candidate" can a body in Canada in 1891, has died and ser carries the brand of loyalty that is ada now. As portrayed in a recent monkeys with the manufactures of

The Times would very much like the Colonist to select some other form of instance when it has criticized Liberal principles or a Liberal candidate or method of advocating reciprocity it has that they must vote as a party in order called for a welt in the eye that has made its head swim for days. The very things denounced by it in scathing terms are the things of which its fond

THE COLONIST AND ITS CANDIDATE.

We realize that the public is liable to get tired of continual interchanges as circumstances will admit with the

stated that the purpose of the Times When discussing the probable effects lated as was Borden's telegram tirely mistaken. It is completely discredited already, and by its own con-"Lone-Star Barnard-Independent duct. The Times has said, and mainin the columns of the Colonist from will be affected favorably by recipro-

> contest into contumely and disrepute. Its conduct during the last campaign and the humiliating position of the beneficiary of that campaign, Mr. G. H. Barnard, were the subject of a

parliamentary debate, and both 1911. "We are told that if we send Liberal Borden, publicly in the House of Com- much of the things we had for sale as Conservative members to Ottawa Sir mons. The matter of the forged tele- imports of the same kind coming into Wilfrid Laurier will modestly reprove gram was commented upon by the Canada. Doubtless the them, if they have the impudence to British and Canadian press, and the ing both ways would have been much without parallel in the political history hold a position won under such cirof Canada. It is the argument of a cumstances. Yet Mr. Barnard, altrade conditions, the fiscal independ-For the information of the Colonist

> minister the criminal law, but who notoriously sometimes closes his eyes to breaches of the law, has overlooked the fact that the offender in question is still at large. It ought not to be a difficult matter for Mr. Bowser to find out who forged the telegram, seeing vice of the Colonist.

DANGERS OF FREER TRADE,

United States may lead to such closer contact as to endanger the unity of the flag in Canada. Empire is the vaunted fear of Con-

Our trade with the United States in government unless it returned "the so on, until in 1910, the so on, until in 1910, the gerbich, Reginald Harry Adams to The electors of the Delta returned the last year for which the full official "party candidate"; defeated Honest figures are available, it amounted to

Thus we see that our trade with the purchased of Canadian manufacture, numbers, \$100,000,000 in 1891, the year for the purpose of demonstrating to the reciprocity the ground of his appeal to the people of Canada at the polls, has increased to \$400,000,000. And as that the United States without sacrificing hugh increase has gone forward, anbe trusted to buy across the boundary been buried, deeper and deeper, year line and only the Hon. Napoleon Bow- after year. There is none of it in Canimmune from discredit when it cartoon, it has been dead so long that it cannot get up a respectable ghost.

> We can appreciate the strong desire of an honest Conservative to uphold and vote for his party. That is an honorable and unimpeachable attitude for any elector to take. Had the Conservatives of Canada taken the stand ber of that party might be acclaimed honest and worthy of respect for his party allegiance. But to base such opposition to reciprocity on trade anticipations and to intrude the negation of loyalty as an argument against it is not a position that can honorably be taken by any Conservative who reads the history of our trade. If sentimental reasons must be found as a basis for opposition to reciprocity, let them at least be honest in their sentimentalism and not based upon unstable foundations. The whole argument that increased trade must decrease loyalty enlightened age

Moreover, the claim that we buy more than we sell from the United Our contemporary a few days ago States does not affect the question. sistent, confine ourselves to the statisthe new terms. It will be seen from these that the volume of trade which Canada into the United States than the other way. The statistics of our ciprocal trade agreement for the year

ada and the United States, 1910.

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	Exports.	Imports.
	Living animals 12,107,971	\$ 3,118,217
	Grain of all sorts 56,750,571	17,698,534
	Flour and other grain	
	products 17,897,361	570,649
	Fruits, green and ripe 4,722,157	5,738,789
	Hay 1,805,849	138,423
	Provisions, butter,	
	cheese, lard, eggs	
1	and meat 30,806,680	4,406,363

Vegetables 1,534,228 1,313,631 \$130,227,614 \$33,165,779 Statement by Mr. Fielding March 21.

Mr. Barnard and his companion were Thus it will be seen that we sold t repudiated by their leader, Mr. R. L. the United States almost four times as opinion generally expressed was that larger but for the duties imposed by no honorable man could continue to both countries. How the removal of though thus flouted by public opinion ence or the loyalty of Canadian people and regarded with contempt by his is a mystery no Grit mind can fathom. fellow members, continued to sit in Only the wish can be father to the thought.

The men who actively participated Let the Conservative party break in this criminal offence or were pass- away from its shallow insults to the ive partakers in the benefits of it pro- intelligence and attacks upon the loyfess to be ultra-loyalists and deep ad- alty of Canadian people. Let them mirers of British justice and British assert, as they have the right to dofair play. Yet although there are no the honorable right-that this conflict statutory limitations against a crim- is a conflict between political parties inal offence the criminal has gone un- for political supremacy in the Dominpunished. A breach of a far less hein- ion; let them confess that the seats off ous nature was committed in England the treasury benches are cold, unfeelduring a late election campaign. A ing and uncomfortable and that they reporter on a newspaper misrepresent- have been on them long enough. Caned the statements of a public speaker ada could respect them then and no and was sentenced to a term in prison. lowering of the dignity of a mighty Perhaps the Attorney-General of Bri- nation in the eyes of the world by tish Columbia, whose duty it is to ad- traducing the loyalty of its citizens would be necessary.

The present campaign tactics are void of reason, and they cannot win. Canadians will not stultify themselves by proclaiming their fear that their adherence to British institutions and the British Crown can be subverted by terrors at the prospect of increased prosperity. Nothing so degrading or humiliating has ever been suggested to the scions of the British race as that the weight of their pocketbooks is the That the development and increase avoirdupois of their loyalty and they will unfailingly resent the imputation that they must be kept poor in order to guarantee the supremacy of the British

BORDEN'S BEST.

(Montreal Herald.) This campaign might convince Mr Borden what his party friends want is not a policy so much, but a man who a man himself, but he is giving the

BORN MARRIED.

ELFORD-BUTCHER — At St. John's church, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, Violet Lillian Elford, eldest daughter of J. P. Elford, Victoria, to Geo. Percy Butcher, of Nottingham, Eng.

Women's Man-Tailored Costumes at \$37.50

Children's and Misses' Coats in a Variety of Materials and Styles

These come in many very attractive and new colors, including box cloths, English and Scotch tweeds, serges and wool mixtures. Some have large collars and lapels of astrakan, and sleeves neatly trimmed. Others have shawl and sailor collars, turnback cuffs, patch pockets and wide stitched seams. Many new and attractive models of Reefer Coats are being shown with this lot, They are made of heavy tweeds, have large collars, patch pockets, turnback cuffs and wide stitched seams. Let us show them to you. Prices range from \$17.50 down to......\$3.50

Very Attractive Styles and Values in Women's Skirts

TWEED SKIRTS, made in the six-gored styles with panel back and front, wide double-stitched seams, small patch pocket on the right hip, and come in colors grey and brown mixtures. These are very smart outing skirts, and may be had in all sizes. Price......\$7.50 PLAIN SKIRTS, in entirely new styles, have panel back and front, and a divided flounce trimmed with buttons.

with the new loose panel or sash effect. These skirts come in a variety of the newest colors, and are a very superior garment to be sold at\$6.75



MARQUISETTE AND NET DRESSES, made with peasant sleeves, Dutch and high necks and trimmed with handsome wide lace insertion in many dainty styles. Some of those dresses are richly embroidered in dainty colored silks, and will be very useful dresses to wear at small parties and other social functions. This line may be had in all sizes at prices ranging up from \$10

AFTERNOON DRESSES AND GOWNS, in a variety of silks and cloths, made with high or Dutch necks and peasant sleeves. Some of these dresses come in striped silks with deep knee bands, cuffs and wide bands at the waist line of plain silks of contrasting colors. Others come in many elaborate styles, richly trimmed with lace, silk embroideries, covered buttons and pipings. Prices ranging from \$65 down to\$17.50

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWNS, in a choice selection of delicately tinted chiffons over silk. Almost all styles of yokes are included in this line, round, square, pointed and Dutch yokes, with embroidered nets, or the very deep open necks in a wide and pleasing variety. You must see these dresses before you can appreciate their rich and refined beauty. Prices start as low as\$35.00

A Choice Selection of Women's Waists, in Silks and Chiffons

On the first floor we are showing a splendid line of Silk and Chiffon Waists in all the newest and most approved styles. They come mostly with high necks of embroidered net, some with round yokes, others with pointed and fancy yokes and embroidered in many dainty styles in richly colored silks. The peasant sleeve is still enjoying wide popularity in this class of garment, and the woman who desires a dressy waist at a moderate price should not hesitate in inspecting this line. Prices start as low as\$5.75

Dainty Dresses that should find Ready Buyers

There is a big assortment of cleverly designed dresses in Panama and serges to be seen in the Mantle Department at the present time. in all the most popular colors, at prices that will please you. They come in neat styles with peasant sleeves and round, Dutch and pointed vokes of embroidered nets and lace. Sleeves finished with cuff effects of allover lace or plain silks and pipings of silk to match. The skirts are plain gored, with panels back and front, and finished at the waist line with a narrow cord. Many very smart effects are included in this lot, and the prices are very moderate, starting as low

400 Genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, Direct from Germany

All young birds, hardy and of the species famous for their sweet singing. A remarkable value, far below the market prices. This is a great opportunity to procure one of these songsters. Regular prices \$3.50 and \$4,00. Sale price, each\$1.95 In this sale we have 100 German Andreasburg Rollers, positively sold at bird stores from \$5 to \$10. We offer these beautiful Roller Canaries, while the quantity lasts at, each.\$3.75

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rovincial Gove Compulsory Trains Dur

to the fire patrol w vas brought by H. on behalf of the proo the attention of sioners during t

"te government allways adopt a sin prevailing in Ontar wardens are appoint n their sections, a res which may aris harged by locomoti he dangerous seas apportioned out to have to recoup the laries of the ward Figures were quot summer of 1909 employed in Ontario

The problem being ritish Columbia, w tracks run almost e the forest, and the work by both Domin authorities, it was d ioners that the tabulate their prope amount of patrol v the areas in which system should apply The memorandum. pared by the forestry issioners, and whe tion has been thoro is expected that ought by the gover dered on similar li Act, and legislation

CARRYING M FLYING

First Aerial Pos Post (

Tondon Sept. 11 .- The noon under the auspi ost office. The poin rrival were respect tance being something niles. The aerial mandertaken to demon bility of this means when a war of strik Four airmen, piloti and two biplanes, w

ervice that he gave Windsor Castle. r Castle from Hend

ENGLISH LEAG London, Sept. 11 .-

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Preston North End

Sheffield United A, Tottenham Hotspur vich Albien 0. Second Di

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Southern L Brighton and Hove entry City 0. Northampton 3. Le Swindon Town 3, N Bristol Rovers 0, C Westham United S Brentford 4, Walfe Exeter City 8. Ne Queen's Park Rang Luton 1. Stoke 1. VIOLATED EIGH

Seattle, Wash., S. hour law for women recent session of the eclared constitutio Judge John F. Main fine of \$20 upon Somerville, forework tory, because she work more than Persons testified for women to work day. The case v the State Supreme

BUYS L

Winnipeg, Sept. Bay Company anno for three-quarters for en ployees.

CHECKING OUTBREAKS FROM ENGINE SPARKS

Provincial Government Seeks Hams (B. C.), per lb. ... Compulsory Patrol Behind Trains During Season

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the fire patrol work of the province Veal, per lb. brought by H. A. Maclean, K.C., Suet, per lb. behalf of the provincial government, the attention of the railway comloners during their session in Van- Fresh Island Eggs

The government desires to see the Butter, Salt Spring railways adopt a similar system to that Butter, Eastern Townships vailing in Ontario, by which fire Lard, per lb. ... rdens are appointed to follow trains their sections, and extinguish any Purity, per sack es which may arise from sparks disarged by locomotives. At the end of dangerous season the expense is ortioned out to the companies, who ortioned out to the companies, who to recoup the government for the Ogilvie's Royal Household, per

aployed in Ontario and the cost \$66,- Vancouver Mill'ag Co., Hunployed in Ontario and the cost \$66,-collected from the railway compan-Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

British Columbia, where the railway Lake of Woods, per sack tracks run almost exclusively through the forest, and the number of fires is always large in spite of preventive ork by both Dominion and provincial authorities it was dealed. ork by both Dominion and province should sissioners that the province should abulate their proposition as to the Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. bulate their proposition as to the sound of patrol work necessary, and vancouver Ailling Co., Wild Rose areas in which the proposed patrol Drifted Snow, per sack tem should apply.

ared by the forestry department when Wheat, per lb. dy, will be submitted to the com- Barley ioners, and when the whole ques- Whole Corn n has been thoroughly threshed out, is expected that regulations as eight by the government will be orored on similar lines to the Ontario Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. &-K.), 20-lb. sk. and legislation of a parallel char- Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. in other eastern provinces.

CARRYING MAIL IN

First Aerial Postal Service Inaugurated by British Post Office

London Sept. 11 .- The first flying postal was inaugurated Saturday afterinder the auspices of the British office. The points of departure and Cabbage, per lb. rodrome and Windsor Castle, the dis-nce being something under a score of Granefruit, each i taken to demonstrate the practic-Oranges, doz. ility of this means of letter transit war of strikers renders it unailable by the ordinary train service. two biplanes, were engaged in the Apples, lb.

ostmen to alight on the lawn of Beets, lb. " Castle. first postal aviator to reach Windastle from Hendon made the trip in Turnips, lb.

ENGLISH LEAGUE RESULTS.

Lendon, Sept. 11 .- Following are re of the big league football games layed Saturday:

First Division. Ville 4. Woolwish Arsenal 1. Bury 2. Sheffield Wednesday 2. vernoul 2 Manchester City 2. unchester United 1, Everton 0. Middleshorough 2, Blackburn Rovers Bloaters, lb. Shrimps (alive), lb.

castle United 9, Bradford City 2. ous County 3, Sunderland 1. Preston North End 0, Oldham Atheffield United 4, Bolton Wanderers Flounders, lb.

Wenham Hotspur 1, West Brom-Second Division.

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ttle. Wash., Sept. 11.—The eight law for women passed by the session of the legislature was constitutional by Superior Grapes, Malaga Grapes, black Grapes (Tokay) ille, forewoman in a box fac- Apples (local) .. because she required girls to more than eight hours a day. testified that it was injurious tien to work nine and ten hours The case will be appealed to ite Supreme court.

BUYS LAND. lighted pipe he had left in his pocket. The fluctson's country, with a much higher percent-didate is not only a vote against your age of murders than Canada, but if the dog, asleep on a lower floor, rushed to McLaughln's room and awoke him. Finding escape by the stairs cut off the animal led him to a work of a million dollars which ages an athletic ground the property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and anti-foreign uprising may destroy their property. If the danger and that which the Halifax Herald and that which the Halifax H

Lamb, hindquarter Farm Produce. Butter, Cowichan

Western Canada Flour Mills.

The problem being a serious one to Lake of Woods, per sack

Grain. The memorandum, which will be pre- Wheat, chicken feed, per ton.. 35.00@45.00

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Feed.

Straw, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Poultry.

Garden Produce. Onions, per lb.

Peaches, lb. the ordinary train service.

Plums, 1b.

Watermelons, 1b.

Watermelons, 1b. Vegetables. Onions, lb.

New Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Carrots, Ib. Green Peas, lb. Beans, lb. Potatoes (local) Fish. Salmon, Red Spring, lb. Salmon, White Spring, lb. Halibut (local), lb. . Halibut (Vancouver), lb. Finnan Haddie, lb. Shrimps (imported), lb. Crabs (imported), lb. Oolichans (salted), lb.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Creamery Butter Eggs (California fresh) Eggs (Eastern) Bananas Cabbage, per lb. Grapefruit, ; er box 5.50@ 7.00 Oranges, Navel, case Onions (Australian) Onions (California) Haddies, per lb. Parsley Almonds, per lt l'ilberts, per lb. Walnuts, per lb. ... umbers (hot- ouse), per doz. Green Onions ... New Potatoes (local) Cantelor 's Peaches

WARNED BY DOG. Lynne, Mass., Sept. 11.—To a bark-ing dog, Thomas J. McLaughlin owes foreign colony in the metropolis of his life. McLaughlin was sound asleep western China numbers barely 100, and when his house caught fire from a the nearest foreign warships are at lighted pipe he had left in his pocket. Chung King, 500 miles away.

FOREIGNERS SEEX SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Are Leaving Scene of Trouble in China-Anti-Foreign Movement Spreads

Pekin, Sept. 11.-Advices received here from Cheng Tu, the capital of 15 Szchuan province, 1500 miles, or about 50 days journey from the coast, are still meagre. Foreigners are complying with the request of the viceroy 50 that they leave. Several warships have been ordered up the Yangtze river, but it is not expected they will be able to proceed further than Chang. 1.80 a treaty port in Hupeh, 165 miles

7.10 northeast of Hankow.

It is understood the fugitives are under the escort of Chinese troops, but 1.80 it is considered questionable if these troops would oppose their people should an attack be made on the 1.85 foreigners. There are British gun-boats on the Yangtse above the gorges which extend from Ychang to Ch King. The American subjects wer 1.80 to proceed above Ychang, many hun 7.10 dreds of miles from Cheng Tu. The 1.80 Americans among the refugees number 30. With the exception of a representative of an American Tobacca company, all are Methodist or Baptist

Placards that have been posted i many places state that foreign bankers have been enriching themselves or the poverty-stricken Chinese

The most influential Chinese newspapers in Pekin give unqualified support petitions have been presented asking that the railway programme be re scinded and that the provinces be permitted to construct the lines which 35 00 have been projected by the govern-37.00 ment with the aid of foreign capital. .35 It is pointed out that a surrender on the part of the government would 1.90 mean the gravest calamities. In the 3.50 first place, no railways would be constructed, as it already has been urged by the government that the provincial authorities are incompetent for such a 45 place, it would practically mean the termination of government control in 1.75 the provinces, and finally a rectionary lapse would be certain, which some of Hay (baled), per ton 20.00@23.00 the legations believe would be the be-16.00 ginning of the Empire's downfall. The flood situation in China is the most serious in years. From Hankow 33.00 comes reports that troops are driving

23.00 the flood refugees from the cities. An English paper in Shanghai says: "We suppose that half the popu-30 lation of the Yangtse Valley must be supported through the coming winter .03 appalling disaster in the history of

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.-Antiforeign placerds are being posted in Cheng Tu, according to rumors reach-ing the state department. British subjects accompanied by other foreigners, have already left Cheng Tu for Chung King where British, French 021 and German gunboats are now lying.

China generally sides with the Szechuan party. The trouble found an echo in the Chinese capital through a public meeting of Szechuan residents Thursday, when the removal of Minister of Communications Sheng, who is held responsible for the government's railroad policy, was demanded." Advices which reached the state department from other sources than the American legation not only confirm Mr. Williams' reports of the dissatisfaction of the natives in regard to the railroad projects of the Chinese government, but foreshadow a great extension of the native agitation owing to the distress arising from the floods in the lower Yangtze Kiang. .121 These reports state that the great distress is almost certain to cause riots and these probably will assume an anti-foreign phase. In that case, the present disturbance which is confined to the upper reaches of the Yangtze river in Szechuan province, may be expected to extend down the river from

Chang to Chin Kiang which country is now under water. ships under his command for the pro- boats up the Yangtse Kiang to Kia as possible. His flagship, the Sarato meet refugees coming down the toga, accompanied by the New Orleans river. and Helena, will leave Shanghai to-morrow to ascend the river as far as Nanking, about 150 miles up the Yang- the growing hostility of the native atze Kiang. At that point is stationed the Villalobos, a light draft gunboat 4.25 captured from the Spaniards during the recent war. The Saratoga, New 1.25 Orleans and Helena probably will stop 4.50 at Nanking on account of their draft, 5.50 but the Villalobos, on their arrival, hai to Cheng Tu, a distance of 500 will move up the river to Hankow and take station there. Another little light levied heavy taxes. The people are Chang, which is just within the disdered to continue up the river to Ithe is stationed at Hongkong in readi-1.00 ness for river service at a moment's

an notice. Admiral Hubbard says he will, if neressary, take the Helena and smaller 1.10 gunboats as far up the Yangtze as I-Chang, but they will draw too much .02 water to proceed further.

> Cause of Trouble. means a long and difficult journey in a by a woman aviator.

As "Fairyland" is to the Child, so is "Campbell's to the Lady.

SUPERB DISLAY IN THE MANTLE SECTION

Costumes, Coats and Dresses that Delight the Careful Dresser

> LREADY the leaves of many of the trees are reflecting the vivid reds, yellows and browns of Autumn, and there is that feeling in the air which whispers of the cooler days to come when Cloth Suits and Coats will be most welcome. A few weeks ago we were in a position to show a few advanced models; now we are displaying further shipments of the

The Latest Creations in Fall Attire

and the stream of new arrivals has by no means ceased.

We recognize that the most profligate and glittering advertisements in the world are useless for maintaining our supremacy in La dies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel unless backed up by most fashionable, durable and economical ready-to-wear garments. It is absolutely essential that we "make good' every description and every promise.

We say that we are displaying the most superb stock of fashionable costumes ever shown in Victoria and we invite you to visit our show rooms and ascertain for yourselves that we "make good" our



Coats for the Children

Smart little affairs in Tweeds, Serges, Plain cloths; also little Pony coats of black caracul with red silk collars and cuffs trimmed with black

The Reefer Coats are just as popular as ever as also are the colors of red and navy blue. The heavier tweed reefers come in grey, fawn, navy or red, and all very moderately



Underskirts

LOVELY DISPLAY OF SILK. SATIN AND MOIRETTE

Burberrys

Your Fall Wardrobe is far from complete unless you possess a BURBERRY—the one coat that successfully defies inclement weather. Ladies' BURBERRYS are sold by us exclusively.

The Fashion Centre

Reports to the navy department to-day indicate that Admiral Hubbard is French and German gunboats at Chung kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small kip of the American war-king might send marines in small king might send might

Dr. Canright's own advices, letters written a month or two ago, speak of titude toward foreigners, but mention

Underskirts

FAR BETTER THAN

Gloves

you can always find them at

"Campbell's.".

LAST SEASON

o actual demonstrations. "The principal cause behind the present trouble," he said, "is the government's railroad project. To carry out plans to construct a road from Shangmiles along the river, the viceroy turbed portion of Szechuan. The Calof the earth dragons on those who have that Kipling was the author. disturbed them by digging for the railroad.'

WOMAN'S HIGH FLIGHT.

of Cheng Tu has asked the foreign residents to leave, Dr. H. L. Canright, who has been a medical missionary her monoplane here to a height of the dead of the foreign where the ten to one odds come to the dead of the franchise was granted. Dean said the franchise was granted the franchise was granted to disagree with franchise was granted. Dean said the franchise was granted the franchise was granted to disagree with franchise was granted to who has been a medical missionary her monoplane here to a height of there for 25 years, said Saturday that they must comply, even thought leaving be the greatest altitude ever reached the small country which gets the large the small country which gets the large the same time steps were taken and difficult leaveney in a large transferred.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

ON RECIPROCIT

British Press Expresses Doubt as to Authenticity of Message to Montreal Star

London, Sept. 11.-The alleged telecomplaining of this and attribute their gram to the Montreal Star deprecating reciprocity, which Rudyard Kipling is Mark Twain, just have added to the popular feeling against foreigners, because the people mented upon by a section of the British tion from Burns, believe this trouble is the vengeance press which does not believe implicitly and captured the

> The Morning Leader, commenting upon the dispatch, says: "Unless the Montreal Star has been victimized by a bogus telegram, Kipling has un-

THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE

There is a sort of Reversed-Plagiarsm. That it is to say, as plagiarism is assing off as your own, the words of ome one else, so reversed-plagiarism is passing off as

quotation, the words which are merely your own. There is a great temptation to do this. A distinguished name for fun, deliberatel applause of a Scot-Scottish audience To read some writ

ers, as Sir John yourself literally clubbed into convic-Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 11.—Miss ing and mischievous nonsense regardion by great names. Quotation after the dead in the most astound by great names. Quotation after the dead in the most astound by great names. Quotation after the dead in the most astound by great names. marke is doing much better for itself noble names say not only what they

nor-from La Bruyere, who, a long time ago, said: "A good saying often runs the risk of being thrown away when quoted as the speaker's own,"

LARGEST OBSERVATORY

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11.—Plans erect the largest observatory in the world, on the summit of Mount Tamalpais, have been completed by a syndicate of capitalists, headed by R. C. Runyond of this city. Mr. Runyond has been in conference with the government experts and other authorities in reference to the project. It is prolosed to expend vast sums in the equipment, which is to include a telescope larger than either the Lick or the Yerkes lenses.

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 11 .- Mayor Thomas E. Knotts, five of the city council, City Engineer W. A. Williston and a son of an alderman were arrested Saturday on charges of accepting and soliciting bribes in a heating franchise deal. The

At the same time steps were taken then the large country which got the small market. That logically ought to be the protectionist view. The United I could lay it to Socrates it would be a there. This money, Dean said, was Every vote for a Conservative canlider is not only a vote against your

States, Kipling avers, is a very wicked ten-pounder George Ade has a very given by him to a councilman, placed ton-pounder in an envelope and signed by Dean and

FRENCH FINANCIERS CAUSE EMBARRASSMENT

Germany Has Sent Reply to France Regarding Claims in Morocco

Paris, Sept. 11.—The nature of Germany's reply to the proposals submitted by France with the idea of reaching an agreement regarding the Moroccan problem has affected French speedier building of warships. government circles unpleasantly.

Germany asks, it appears, that every claim of German subjects to concessions in Morocco shall be reognized by France, and that no new enterprise shall be started under the French protectorate without being in ternationalized equally.

The claims of the German subjects those of Mannesman Brothers and speculative companies Two Women Burned to Death organized by them, are enormous. The German terms also ask for a free hand Morocco with conditions that would, according to the French view. deprive France of all her arguments and would give Germany privileges in Morocco beyond those of any power, even France. Some of the signatories of the Algeciras act may ask for an- Lucca, has been the scene of outbreaks other international conference.

A semi-official note issued to-day A semi-official note issued to-day adopted by the authorities to check says that Minister Deselves has excholera, marched to the hospitals and caramined the observations presented by ried out patients.

While the municipal council was in se opposition to this international economic equality are privileges desired by sponse which are equally serious.

The negotiations between France jured. and Germany, the note says in con- The mad crowd attacked the hospital clusion, probably will be prolonged for some time.

It is understood that Germany in in Morocco.

It appears certain that the financial difficulties of Germany are partly the result of the operations of French finunable to resist the sudden hostility of the Paris bankers, who three weeks ago began to cut off credits which in any way concerned Germany. A good deal of Berlin paper is held in Paris and considerable by Swiss bankers, who are debtors of the Paris bankers. taking on a dark phase, as an ordinary measure of prudence, French financiers

many. German embarrassment was immediately perceived and this process was encouraged by the French OLD CONSERVATIVE government as a diplomatic man-

A French banker of distinction, who has close relations with the government, reached here Friday from Berlin, where he has made a thorough examimoney at a time when apprehensions concerning the political future exists. Distrust among the Germans of their

French opinion, going to exercise strong influence in settling the Moroc- a Conservative. My old political can controversy. It is known that the friends have mesmerized themselves financial flurry has been intensely an- into the opinion that the Ontario farmnoying to German statesmen.

Kaiser Confers With Minister. Berlin, Sept. 11.-Emperor William scene of the army manoeuvres, held a 90,000,000 of people to provide food for, conference of two hours with the German minister of foreign affairs, Herr dividuality and our country its iden-Von Kiderlin-Waechter.

is evidently an inspired article, em- which granted this knowledge to my phasizes that Germany does not de-mand any special rights whatever in that which surrounded Paul when on Morocco, but seeks mainly guarantees his way to persecute the Christian. It from France against a monopolization is time every farmer in Canada asof public works, mining and trading rights and against certain practices in is now evident that a death struggle the customs administration—guarantees is on to regain possession of Canada's Nachtrieb.

arrangement between Germany and France, the paper says, would be a Mr. Borden to attempt to practise jugtreaty ceding territorial indemnity. All glery on the farmers of Canada by putother points would be covered by an ting up the disloyal cry, the annexaamendment to the Algeciras agreement, tion, the commercial union cry, is a providing the other signatories would species of audacity quite in keeping accept the German proposal to commission. France to take over a protectorate of Morocco along with the obligations involved to maintain order. The opinion prevails in the highest bullock sold, \$4 to each ton of hay, and political circles of the capital that the

Saturday's Bourse panic seems to have passed as quickly as it arose, tion and the favored trusts and merg-The market presented a completely ers have skilfully anchored our old changed appearance. Heavy buying political party to the rear end of their orders came in from the provinces and crusade of deception and slander. from the outside public generally. The market was also improved by the publication of the Prussian grain estimates, which show bigger yields than did the first estimates published several months ago. This caused a heavy fall in wheat and rice prices which reacted favorably on the stock market. Cheaper money also assisted in the Maidstone township Sunday afternoon, recovery which almost wholly wiped

out Saturday's losses. May Hasten Settlement. London, Sept. 11 .- Some of the London morning papers take the view that the severity of the financial crisis in Germany resulting from the withdrawal of German credit will compel Germany to hasten a peaceful settle-ment of the Moroccan difficulty,

Suss region, Morocco, of four German who were studying minerology.

Preparing for Emergency. Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—The govern-ent has cancelled all military leave nd is taking every possible step to be epared for eventualities.

GERMANS AND MOROCCO.

Berlin, Sept. 11.-At the annual con ention of the Pan-German League vesterday, resolutions were passed protesting against the withdrawal of Germany from her political position in Morocco, and against her acceptance of Smith. territorial indemnity in the French

The German imperial chancellor was asked to break off negotiations with France relative to Morocco rather than settle the dispute on that basis. The speech of the chairman was to the effect that the acquisition by Germany of western Morocco correspond with the wishes of the German people. Another resolution demanded the

-Cholera Patients Carried Through Streets

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-Massa fra, a town in the Italian province the populace, incensed by the measures

the French proposals and that he pro- sion discussing the best measures for bably will take a favorable view of combatting the cholera, thousands of dethe suggestions contained therein for monstrants howling "death, death," gathestablishing the economic equality of ered about the city hall. The mayor and the powers in Morocco, but that in escaped from the building. The mob then moved toward the cholera hospital, keeping up a running fight with the police, Germany alone. Other points, the note who were unable to stop the marching says, are raised by the German re- crowd. Several policemen and some of the townspeople were dangerously in

and overthrew barricades erected against them. The crowd piled burning wood garland; 2, J. D. West; 3, F. Garagainst the building and smashed in the land. doors with axes. When further resistance return for the recognition of France's was impossible the doctors and nurses free hand in Morocco demands econ- escaped from rear windows by ropes, but omic guarantees, which amount to were pursued by the rioters. Stones were privileges and which would be unac- thrown and one of the doctors was danceptable not only to France, but to all gerously wounded. When the rioters enthe other powers, as they would prace tered the hospitals several of the wards tically suppress commercial equality were already afire. Women patients were crying desperately, which further excited the fury of the mob, who interpreted the cries as proof of the cruelty practiced by the representatives of the government. Smoke and flame added to the terro anciers. The German monetary world and distress of the patients. Some were was caught at a time when it was picked up and transported on mattresses; others were laid on carts. Two women patients left in the flaming wards were ncinerated, while other patients were carried towards their homes died before reaching them. Police, soldiers, carabineers and sailors were rushed to burning hospital. They succeeded in ubduing the rioters and arrested forty When the political situation was five. These included nine women. All the easures taken to check the cholera now have been without avail, and it is certain began calling in the debt owed by Ger- to ravage the country around Massafra for a long time.

DENOUNCES BORDEN

Mr. R. C. Brandon, one of the leaders nation of the situation. There is no of the Patron movement, and a very disposition among the Paris bankers to well known Conservative farmer, living push matters too far, but they explain near Cannington, in Ontario County, that they desire the return of their has written the following letter to the Weekly Sun on Mr. Borden's attitude towards reciprocity:

After reading Saturday's proceedings ronto I wish to express my opinion as er is the most gullible creature in the world. The miraculous discovery that the Fielding-Paterson trade agreement starting yesterday for the with the neighboring States, with their tity, if such is carried through, is The Lokal Anzieger to-day, in what amusing. The great light of revelation that would benefit all countries equally. swelling treasury, but the plan of cam-The only subject requiring a special paign which our friends adopt is bewith his want of discretion as a statesman. Reciprocity, if enacted, would add 30c. to each bushel of barley, \$30 to each horse, from \$3 to \$10 to each would remove 25c, per bushel and 30c. matter will be substantially settled per bushel against our peas and wheat on going to the United States market. The Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

> R. C. BRANDON. Cannington.

WOMAN MURDERED.

Essex, Ont., Sept. 11.-Mrs. Geo. Reid, wife of a prosperous farmer, was found dead in bed at their home in by her son. The woman's head and face were terribly smashed, the body lying in a pool of blood and an axe was earby. The husband is missing and detectives are working on the case.

TO OPPOSE SIR WILFRID.

Quebec, Sept. 11.-At a convention neld here R. Leduc was unanimously Smith. The Daily Telegraph's Tangier cor- chosen to oppose Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

PRIZE WINNERS AT EXHIBITION

(From Monday's Daily.) The following awards have bee ade by the judges at the exhibition in the several classes named:

POULTRY

Fowls. Brahmas, dark hen - 1, Jas. G Anconas, mottled cockerel-1. J. Smith: 2, W. H. Smith, ir.; 3, J. 7

Anconas, mottled hen-1, W. H mith, jr.; 2, W. H. Smith, jr. mottled pullet-1, W. Smith, fr.; 2, J. T. Smith; 3, W. Smith, jr.

Andalusians, cock-1, E. A. Carlow Andalustans, cockerel-1, J. T. Smith. Andalusians, hen-1, E. A. Carlow. Andalusians, pullet-1, J. T. Smith J. T. Smith

Brahmas, dark cock-1, Jas. G. French. Favorelles, cockerel-1, H. H. Grist Favorolles, pullet-1, H. H. Grist. Favorolles, pulleta-1, H. H. Grist, Game, black-breasted red, hen-1

Game, any other variety, cock-1 and H. Fullerton. Game, any other variety, hen-1 and H. Fullerto

Houdan, cock-1, A. Smith. Houdan, cockerel-1 and 2, A. Smith Houdan, hen-1 and 2, A. Smith. Houdan, pullet-1 and 2, A. Smith Hamburg black, cock-1 and 2, J. G Hamburg black, hen-1, 2 and 3, J.

Hamburg silver spangled, cock-1, W H. Smith; 2 and 3. J. G. Whitcomb. Hamburg silver spangled, hen-1, J G. Whileomb; 2 and 3, W. H. Smith. Hamburg silver spangled, pullet-1 and two, J. G. Whitcomb; 3, W. H

Smith. Langshans black, hen-1, Cecil Hand Leghorn white S. C., cockerel-1, R. E. Burns; 2 and 3, H. D. Reid. Leghorn white S. C., pullet-1 and W. Johnson.

Leghorn White R. C., cockerel-Chas Venass Leghorn White R. C., pullet-1, 2, has. Venass. Leghorn Brown S. C., cock-1, F

Garland: 2. J. D. West: 3. F. Garland. Leghorn Brown S. C., cockerel-1, '. Garland; 2, J. D. West; 3, Blackstock Bros. Leghorn Brown S. C. hen-1, F

Leghorn Brown S. C. pullet-1 Blackstock Bros; 2, F. Garland; J. D. West. Leghorn Buff, cockerel-1, R. B

Butler: 2, H. Ozard; 3, R. B. Butler. Leghorn Buff, hen-1 and 2, R. B. Butler: 3, H. D. Reid. Leghorn Buff, pullet-1 and 2, R B. Butler: 3. H. D. Reid. Minorca Black, cock-1, E. Green Minorca Black S. C., cockerel-1 and

Blackstock Bros: 3. E. Greenwood. Minorca Black S.C. hen-1, E. Green ood; 2 and 3, Blackstock Bros. Minorca Black S. C., pullet-1 and Blackstock Bros; 3, P. S. Lampman. Minorca Black, R. C., cock-1, E reenwood: 2. A. Wood.

Minorca Black, R. C., corkerelnd 2, E. Greenwood; 3, A. Wood. Minorca Black R.C. hen-1, E. Gree cond: 2 and 3, A. Wood. Minorca Black R. C., pullet-1 and

Orphington Buff, cock-1. G. Mcnnell; 2, E. Greenwood: 3 Ornhington Buff cockerel-1 G McConnell; 2, Jas. Wood; 3, Jas.

Greenwood; 3, A. Wood.

Orphington Buff, hen-1 and 2, E Greenwood; 3, Jas. Wood. Orphington Buff, pullet-1 and 2 G. McConnell: 3 Jas Wood Orphington White, cockerel-1, H. B Medd; 2, W. H. Van Arum. Orphington White, pullet-1. W. H Van Arum; 2, Jas. Black; 3, W. H. B Medd.

Orphington Black, cock-1, W. H. F. own government is, according to on the Conservative gathering in To-Medd; 2, W. H. Van Arum; 3, Blackstock Bros. Wyandottos White, pullet-1, Jas Flett & Son; 2, H. D. Reid; 3, Jas.

Flett & Son Wyandottes Silver-laced, cock-1 ecil Hand: 2, A. M. Watt. Wyandottes Silver-laced, cockerel-A. M. Watt. Wyandottes Silver-laced, hen-1 and

Cecil Hand. Wvandottes Silver-laced, pullet-1 Wyandottes Gold-laced, cock-1, Jas

Flett & Son. Wyandottes Gold-laced, cockerel-, 2 and 3, Jas. Flett & Son. Wyandottes Gold-laced, hen-1, and 3. Jas. Flett & Son. Rhode Island Reds S. C., cockerel-

and 2, Wm. Jennings; 3, W. E Rhode Island Reds S. C., hen-1 and 2, Wm. Jennings; 3, W. E. Nach-

Rhode Island Reds S. C., pullet-1 and 3, Wm. Jennings. Rhode Island Reds S. C., cock-1 and 2, O. B. Ormand. Rhode Island Reds R. C. cockerel-, A. J. Gray; 2 and 3, J. T. Smith. Rhode Island Reds R. C., hen-1,

and 3. O. B. Ormand. Rhode Island Reds R. C., pullet-1, A. J. Gray; 2 and 3, O. B. Ormand. Polish White-creasted, pullet-1, W. H. Smith.

Polish Golden, cockerel-1, W. H Smith. Polish Golden, hen-1 and 2; W. H mith

Polish Golden, pullet-1, W. H mith. Polish Silver, hen-1, W. H. Smith.

Polish White-creasted, hen-1, W. H mith. Plymouth Rock Barred, pullet-1 and 2. Blackstock Bros. Plymouth Rock Buff, cock-1, A. W Vhitman.

Plymouth Rock Buff, cockereland 2, Blackstock Bros. Plymouth Rock Buff, hen-1 and 2 Blackstock Bros; 3, A. M. Watt. Plymouth Rock Buff, pullet-1 and Blackstock Bros.; 3, A. M. Watt. Plymouth Rock White, cockerel-. D. West.

Plymouth Rock White, pullet-1 and , J. D. West Polish Golden, cock-1 and 2, W. I Ornington Black mackerel-1 and

2, Blackstock Bros; 3, W. H. Van Orpington Black, hen-1,

Bros; 2, W. H. B. Medd; 3, Blackstock Bros. Orpington Black, pullet-1 and 2 Blackstock Bros; 3, W. H. Van Arum. Plymouth Rock Barred, cock-1, Blackstock Bros.

Plymouth Rock Barred, cockerel-Mr. Bassett; 2, Jas. Marshall. Wyandottes, gold-lace, pullet-1, and 3, Jas Flett & Son. Wyandottes, partridge, cock-1 and W. O. Carter; 3, A. W. Lehman. Wyandottes, partridge, cockerel-and 2, W. O. Carter; 3, J. P. Smith.

Wyandottes, partride, hen-1 and W. O. Carter: 3, A. M. Watt. Wyandottes, partridge, pullet-1, Smith; 2 and 3, W. O. Carter. Bantams, game, black red, cock-. G. French; 2, Chas. Lane; 3, F. Mc

Bantams, black red game, hen-1, J G. French. Bantams, Cochin buff, cock-1, 2 and R. J. Gray. Bantams, Cochin buff, cockerel-1, and 3, R. J. Gray Bantams, Cochin buff, hen-1, 2 and 3-R. J. Grav. Bantams, Cochin buff, pullet-1, 2 and

-R. J. Gray. Bantams, black, cock-1, 2 and 3-J G. French. Bantams, black, hen-1 and 2-J. G Bantams, rose comb, black, cock-

R. P. McDowell: 2. W. H. Steenson: 3 Bantams, rose comb, black, cockere -1, W. H. Steenson. rose comb, black, henand 2. W. H. Steenson; 3. J. G. French Bantams, rose comb, black, pullet-V. H. Steenson

Bantams, Golden Sebright, cock-J. P. Smith. Bantams, Golden Sebright, cockerel-J. P. Smith. Rentams Golden Schright, hen-1 an J. P. Smith: 3. J. G. French.

Bantams, Golden Sebright, pulletand 2, Samuel Smith; 2, J. G. Smith. Bantams, Silver Sebright, cock-1, J. rench. Bantams, Silver Sebright, hen-1 and J. G. French; 3, J. T. Smith.

Bantams, white Japanese, cock-1, J . French Bantams, white Japanese, hen-1, J G. French.

Bantams, bearded Polish, cock-1, J G. French. Bantams, bearded Polish, hen-1 and J. G. French.

Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. Duck, Rouen, male-1, A. M. Watt. Duck, Rouen, female-1. A. M. Wati Duck, Pekin, male-1, W. H. B. Medd Duck, Pekin, female-1, W. H. B Medd.

Pigeons. Dragoon, cock, black-1, 2 and 3, Jas

Dragoon, hen, black-1, 2 and 3-Ja Liddle. Dragoon, cock, blue-R. T. McDowel Fantail cock, white-1, J. G. French; E. J. Watt. Fantail hen, white-1. J. G. French

E. Watt. Fantail cock, any other color-1, and 3, J. G. French. Fantail hen, any other color-1, J. G rench.

Show Homer cock. black check-. T. McDowell. Show Homer hen, black check-1, R. McDowell Show Homer cock, red check-1, R. T. McDowell.

ANOTHER FOOL ARGUMENT

The opposition are hard put to it for argument. In fact their so-called argument is nothing more or less than a picture of the dreadful things they tell us might happen if reciprocity goes through. Well, reciprocity is certainly going through, though none of the dreadful things will happen.

The argument of the opposition reminds one of the old story of the little girl who was sitting at the roadside with a little doll in her lap, crying very hard. Someone asked her what she was crying about. She replied, "'O, I was thinking if when I grew up and had a real little baby and was sitting here and the green mountain over yonder should roll down on top of us, what a dreadful thing it would be."

One of the latest fool arguments of the opposition is that if reciprocity passes it will mean the cutting off of Old Country British investment in Canada.

What about the hundreds of millions which the Old Country Britisher has invested in the United States in spite of tariff walls where there is no British preferential as there is in Canada?

The Old Country Britisher is nothing if not cosmopolitan. He invests in every land in the world; from the land of the Hottentots to the inner recesses of South America. He is ready to trade anywhere and at any time and if need be to fight for the opportunity of trading.

To say, therefore, that reciprocity will stop Old Country investment in Canada is the most arrant nonsense and is disproved a thousand times by the history of British investment the world over.

As a matter of fact, reciprocity will so stimulate trade conditions that we shall have more British capital than ever.

Show Homer hen, red check-R. T.

Show Homer cock, any other color R. T. McDowell.

Flying Homer cock, blue-1, R. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt; 3, J. Liddell. Flying Homer hen, blue-1, A. M. Watt: 2, R. T. McDowell. Flying Homer cock, blue check-R. r. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt. Flying Homer hen, blue check-1, 1 T. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt. Flying Homer cock red check-Jas. Liddell; 2 and 3, A. M. Watt.

Flying Homer hen, red check-1 and 2 Jas. Liddell: 3. A. M. Watt. Flying Homer cock, silver or dell: 3. R. T. McDowell. Flying Homer hen, silver

dell: 3. R. T. McDowell. had just become of age, his father so have committed suicide by hanging liddell. Flying Homer hen, any other color-

Owl cock, blue or blue check-1, J. G.

French.
Owl hen, blue or blue check—1, J. G. INJUNCTION AGAINST Pouter cock, blue or red-pied-1, Jas

Pouter cock, any other color-1, J. G. French. Tumbler cock, clean legged red-R. T. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt. Tumbler hen, clean legged red-1, R. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt. Tumbler cock, clean legged yellow-

R. T. McDowell; 2, A. M. Watt. bler hen, clean legged yellow R. T. McDowell: 2, A. M. Watt. Tumbler cock, clean legged black . A. M. Watt: 2 and 3. R. T. Mc. Dowell. Tumbler hen, clean legged black-

M. Watt: 2 and 3. R. T. McDowell. Tumbler cock, red muffed-1, J. G. Tumbler hen, red muffed-1, J. rench. Tumbler hen, black muffed-1, A. Watt. Tumbler cock, almond-1 and 2,

Tumbler hen, almond-1, R. T. Mc Dowell. Tumbler cock, any other color-1, and 3. R. T. McDowell. Tumbler hen, any other color-1, and 3, R. T. McDowell.

Archangel cock-1, J. G. French.

Archangel hen-1, J. G. French. Crest-bred Norwich, any color-1, T Bryant Yorkshire, clear yellow or buffnd 2, T. J. Bryant Yorkshire, any other color-1 and 2 r. J. Bryant. Border Fancy, clear yellow or buff-

2 and 3. Wm. Pye. Border Fancy, any other color-1, and 3, Wm. Pye. Rollers. Hartz Mountains-1 and T. J. Bryant; 3, Mrs. J. Beatley. Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Guinea Fowl, Lop-eared buck-1, F. Spencer.

Common doe-1, Miss Nicholson; Belgian Hare, buck-1, E. A. ton; 2, Chas. Abbott; 3, Miss Inez work, but the application, made before Belgian Hare, doe-1, E. A. Wootton: Wm. Saul; 3, E. A. Wootton.

Lon-eared doe-1. F. Spencer.

Wilbert Fawcett; 3, F. Spencer. A FEW WORDS WITH MR. BOWSER.

Flemish Giant, buck--E. J. Watt; 2

vince will address a meeting of elec- secure another location. Mr. Rorison, tors in the Victoria theatre this even- the new purchaser, has already met oration will be couched in character- them that in the event of the same stic style. Every one knows the par- concession asked by the Dominion ticular type of political oratory he Trust Company being granted him in favors-one hundred per cent. bombast regard to the construction of the enand no facts. Here are some for his trance to the convenience he will go consideration:

On the 30th of January, 1909, Dunean Ross addressed a letter containing the following allegations to Mr. Bowser, which the latter gentleman over- Mr. Rorison met and came to an unlooked. Will he be good enough to derstanding in regard to the matter. pay some atention to them now. In his It is stated that the plans of the new communication Mr. Ross said: 1. That W. J. Bowser was solicitor start will be made upon the construc-

for Gotoh (a Japanese contractor.) 2. That W. J. Bowser drafted a contract between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company under which Japanese laborers were to be supplied to the company. 4. That W. J. Bowser personally ap-

son as counsel for Gotoh and his company. 6. That W. J. Bowser used his two lengths on a long spurt. Thereknowledge, secured in a professional after the race was a procession the way, to furnish the Vancouver Pro- Englishman never being pressed to exvince with material for an election ert himself. canard which appeared in that paper

peared in the County Court, Vancou-

ver, before His Honor Judge Hender-

vincial general election. used by W. J. Bowser to make un- many years. To the victor goes the against the Liberal party in a speech three times, and \$400. Fogwell sculled night before the last provincial gen- tance was outclassed. Fogwell won

eral election. legislature he knew (by reason of his prevailed. having been solicitor for Gotoh) that there was then in full force and effect a contract between Gotoh and Gotoh's company and the Canadian Pacific

laborers to this country. introduced in the legislature an act was made from the stadium in Golden attempt to legalise the coming to this tance in twenty flying days and in a read or write in English or a language October 7. of Europe.

10. That in the publication of the Province canard and in the speech delivered in the Victoria theatre W. J. Bowser made an improper and un- was run over by an automobile driven professional use of the business of his by Frank Wanton last night at the

Natal Act was introduced to deceive but died at 10 o'clock this morning, the members of the legislature and the terests of his namerful political ally, emblem of eternity.

the Canadian Pacific Railway Con Mr. Bowser must answer thos charges or stand convicted of grossly lishonest political methods and of aving shown a contemptuous disregard for the ethics of the profession

to which he belongs. SON SUES FATHER.

Claims He was Kept in Jail Until He Signed Over Property.

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 11 .-Charging his own father had thrown him into jail and kept him there until he signed a document conveying to him property worth \$10,000, Morris R. T. McDowell; 2, Jas. Lid- Haggerty, jr., has brought suit here against Morris Haggerty, sr., to set who was twice an aldermanic cand. aside the deed he had signed. Young date for Ward One, was found hanging -1, R. T. McDowell; 2, Jas. Lid- Haggerty said he had inherited the from a rafter in the barn of his home property from his mother. According to his story, seven years ago when he should be story, seven years ago when he should be s to leave home. He went to Salt Lake, Flying Homer nen, any other color-A. M. Watt; 2, R. T. McDowell; 3, and on reaching there was arrested and placed in fail. A few days later, Jacobin cock, red-1, R. T. McDowell. he claims, his father arrived in Salt Jacobin hen, red-1, R. T. McDowell. Lake and then insisted that he would Jacobin hen, white—1, R. T. Mc- keep young Haggerty in jail until he of the body, which was found by De-

Mr. Rorison Will Erect Block on Site Formerly Held by Dominion Trust Co.

(From Monday's Daily.) The erection of a public convenience the corner of Government and found. The body was removed to the Wharf streets, which was the reason Hanna undertaking parlors. of the failure of the Dominion Trust Company to implement its promise of family about three years ago, hoping to putting up a substantial block in the repair his ill-health, and engaged in the background, has not had the same de- real estate business. Always an active terrent effect upon Mr. Rorison, who Liberal worker he took part in the last purchased the site when the plans of federal campaign and spoke at several the Dominion Trust Company fell meetings. He was twice an unsuccess through, and who now intends con-ful candidate for aldermanic honors structing a handsome block there, as Ward One. His health continued the city authorities have accepted from fail and his mind became affected. him the same conditions which they that last year it was found necess declined when the Dominion Trust Co. to place him in the New Westmi

made the offer. It may be remembered that after the plans of the Dominion Trust Company had been made it was found that the appeared to be in much better heal plan of the convenience in front of their building foreshadowed a nuisance which they did not anticipate being able to put up with. Negotiations were entered into with a view to having the city plans changed, and if possible, the proposed structure moved to another place altogether. These negotiations failed to produce any satisfactory result, although the company offered to pay the cost of altering the plans and Saturday made a clean sweep of for the work already done. The con- closing regatta of the Vancouver All cession was not sufficient to meet the letic Club. Billy Kennedy won the case. Eventually the company endea- singles by an easy fifteen lengths and vored to obtain an injunction restrain- with Sommers as partner took the ing the city from going on with its Mr. Justice Gregory, was thrown out gave the visitors. The fours were on Saturday. Injunction or no, the handily by three lengths by the work has been at a standstill for toria boys. The visitors were ent

In the interval of the hearing and the judgment the Dominion Trust Company withdrew from their announced intention to erect a block on the site in uestion, and up till now th The Attorney-General of the pro- not, so far as is known, been able to ing. No doubt the hon, gentleman's with the city council and arranged with parliamentarian. through with his project and erect a six-storey block on this valuable and

conspicuous site. On Saturday the city solicitor and building are now under way and that a

tion work within a very few weeks. BARRY DEFEATS FOGWELL. New Zealand Sculler Beaten by Ove

Three Lengths by English Champion. London, Sept. 11 .- Over the Putner course to-day Ernest Barry, champion sculler of England, defeated W. H. Fogwell, the New Zealand champion. At the half distance Fogwell led by

The judges have officially given the on the evening before the last pro- margin of Barry's victory as three and a half lengths. The match was the 7. That the same knowledge was most important rowed in England for and sensational charges Sportsman's cup which he has won lelivered in the Victoria theatre the well up to the half, but after that disthe toss and took the Middlesex side of 8. That at the first time W. J. Bow- the course. At times he increased his introduced the Natal Act in the stroke to 28 per minute. Ideal weather

TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11.-With Railway company to bring Japanese the puff of a trade wind at his back, Robert G. Fowler climbed into the sky 9. That in this knowledge, secured to-day and doubled back over the trail n a professional way, is found suffi- of the forty-niners. The start of the cient motive for W. J. Bowser's having first transcontinental aeroplane flight which did not, and could not, restrict Gate Park at 1.37 o'clock this after-Oriental immigration, but which did noon. Fowler plans to make the discountry of all those who could not total of 26 days, arriving in New York

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Vancouver, Sept. 11.-John Westman corner of Pender and Beatty streets. 11. That W. J. Bowser's abortive Westman was taken to the hospital,

electors of the province and not to en- The use of the weating ring is first danger a contract that was in the in- noted in Egypt, when the ring was th

VILLIAM C. STEWART FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Former Candidate for Alder. manic Honors Thought to Have Taken Own Life

(From Monday's Daily.) The body of William Craig Stewart himself. The coroner has ordered an inquest to be held this afternoon at a

The deceased had not been seen for the two days previous to the discovery tective Handley, who went to the home at the request of Mrs. Stewart to learn particulars about his disappearance Stewart had fastened the rope to the rafter, mounted a feed bin, placed the noose about his neck and then tunned from the bin. The body was partial

clothed. Mrs. Stewart and her two daughter and one son had returned from a visit to Shawnigan recently and since then have been staying with relatives at Menzies street, James Bay, Thursday was the last day on which was seen by any of his family. He had been ill for some time and when he did not appear Mrs. Stewart asked the police to visit the home and see if he was there. In company with Mr. Graham Detective Handley went to Hill street and after a search of the house repair ed to the barn, where the body was

Mr Stewart moved here with his hospital. There his general health and mental tone improved so much that was able to return home, and lately although still, of course, far from being well.

MADE CLEAN SWEEP

B. A. A. Oarsmen Won All Event

They Entered at Vancouver James Bay Athletic Club members the closest test the Vancouver garame tained on Saturday night by the club at the opening of the new

house and a fancy ball

MRS. F. D. MONK DEAD Montreal Sept. 11.-The de curred vesterday after a protracted ness of Mrs. F. D. Monk, wife of



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the pores-injure the skin clothes. An indispensible a fragrant deodorizer. Put up tubes and sells at 25 cents. For sale only by

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Forty Per Visitors Due Hostelries

(From Fr Each year the time brings with i hotel accomm the demand has than at the pres the supply of sul does not equal he best hotels stantly turning night, thanks t larity of Victoria ple from the prain side, but when a the usual influx the province, the mainland, and f districts of Van situation becomes

A well known he put the estimate sure due to the fa each of the hotel as an average are owing to the lac hostelries as far ernment street as Bay fail to find ro ing mass of visito To meet this de has been made Prince George, which is to be o in the middle of a good class hotel is also planned up Northern, at the The management no fear of absorb flux of guests w when the extens there. Opinion is is room for a co hotel accommoda available to mee tion adequately. The duty of h the city on an o It is not to be f Is increasing in vention city, dra need for the inau by the city of such as was effect

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Australian Submit B

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arm. Morales' three the lion was a do the house and sta the animal attac Their screams br from his fields. had attempted t been killed befor The lion instantly its first leap ca arm in its jaws a worked his left and succeeded in to death after a de

Vancouver, Se Earl, age four, the Mrs. A. E. Earl of was drowned in h playing on the fle pier when she los toppled into the w her seven-vear-ol and the boy called but none arrived The police were s efforts were made by dragging. It ever, until the follo geant McCaulay an the police patrol b

GIRL

Street

THROUGH EXHIBITION

Forty Per Cent Increase in Is About Ready for Occupancy Visitors Due to Fair-More Hostelries Imperative

(From Friday's Daily.) Each year the advent of exhibition ple from the prairies and the American asking for a prompt response, side, but when added to this there is The new Y. M. C. A. home, which the usual influx from the interior of covers an area of 55 by 130 feet, is a

Bay fail to find rooms for the increas-ing mass of visitors. rooms and lavatories and the building will be hot-water heated.

To meet this demand good progress has been made on the new hotel, the main floor will be the gymnasium. It Prince George, on Douglas street, will measure approximately fifty feet which is to be opened by J. Graham by sixty feet and will be twenty-one n the middle of November next, and feet in height. Round the walls there good class hotel with plenty of rooms will be a gallery which will be used as a good class hotel with pienty of rooms is also planned under the name of the Northern, at the foot of Tates street. The management of the Empress have no fear of absorbing the increased influx of guests which will be possible when the extensions are carried out with a spectators' gallery and in any with a spectators' gallery and in any with a spectators' gallery and in any there. Opinion is unanimous that there with a spectators' gallery and in an-is room for a considerable addition of other section plenty of lockers will be Pyrograph notel accommodation to the present fitted up for the use of the athletes.

The duty of housing the visitors to the city on an occasion like this, and it is not to be forgotten that Victoria is increasing in popularity as a convention city, draws attention to the deed for the inauguration of a system plant. The swimming tank will be eight the city of temporary gusters such as was effectively carried out by the authorities at Regina recently for the big Dominion exhibition, when the schools were taken over for a few days nd placed in the hands of male and emale caretakers, cots and toilet remisite's placed in position and the isitors crowded out of the hotels could register at the city hall, receive a slip which he presented at the school door, nd had comfortable if not elegant quarters for the night. Such schemes

FAVORS RECIPROCAL

would only be necessary on excep-

onal occasions like the exhibition.

Submit Bill During the Present Session

wards the end of the session.

the final object of bringing the British starter. McAdam then left; but had slands in the Pacific ocean under the not gone far when the chief called him Mrs. Fred W. Grant; 2, Mrs. S. Brecontrol of either or both governments. Something of a sensation has been aused in Australia by a report that German reservists, employed throughthe commonwealth, have been ordered to return to the Fatherland. The story was started with the departure a number of miners employed at Broken Hill, but it is generally cred-

KILLED MOUNTAIN LION.

Juan Morales, a Spanish farmer living near Brownsville, Texas, with a jack-knife as his only weapon, killed mountain lion which had killed one court of assize. of his children in their home. He then bound up his arm, which the lion had lacerated and crushed in the light, and walked into town, where surgeons say he must sacrifice his

Morales' three year old, thinking the animal attacked the children. motor boats and sloops in Chicago harbor Pheir screams brought their father were caught up in the storm. One tug, from his fields, but the babe which battling against the giant waves in an had attempted to pet the beast, had effort to reach the freight house lagoon. first leap caught Morales' right savers. orked his left arm free, however. to death after a desperate battle.

GIRL DROWNED.

Mrs. A. E. Earl of 1763 Davie street, The waves ran ten feet high. was drowned in English Bay. She was playing on the float at the end of the pier when she lost her balance and oppled into the water. She was with

HOTELS OVERGROWDED NEW WESTMINSTER Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

-Formal Opening on September 26

New Westminster, Sept. 7.-Plan time brings with it a severe tax on the hotel accommodation of the city, and opening of the new Y. M. C. A. builddemand has never been greater ing on September 26. The report comes than at the present time. Normally from the committee that the building is Cameron. the supply of sultable accommodation rapidly nearing completion, and it is does not equal the demand, and all koped that all will be in readiness for the best hotels in the city are con- the date fixed. To this end the comstantly turning away people every mittee are sending out a special appeal night, thanks to the growing poputo the subscribers calling for the balarity of Victoria as a resort for peo- ance of the subscriptions promised and

the province, the towns of the lower brick construction and will have four inland, and from the agricultural stories and a basement. Included in listricts of Vancouver Island, the the general arrangement of the building will be reading and writing rooms, A well known hotel man this morning lounging rooms, and recreation room out the estimate of additional pres- and offices for the secretary and the sure due to the fair at 40 per cent., and management on the ground floor. On each of the hotels state that 40 or 50 the two upper floors will be thirtyas an average are turned away nightly four bedrooms for members, sixteen on owing to the lack of room. Calls to each floor, with two commodious rooms hostelries as far removed from Gov- in the attic floor. To these rooms there ernment street as the Dallas and Oak will be conveniently adjacent bath-

At the rear of the building on the available to meet the existing situa-tion adequately.

Special provision has been made for a thoroughly equipped kitchen, so

In the lowest basement of all there the city of temporary quarters, feet in depth at one end and five feet at the other. The water will be emptied for providing hot water makes it possible to refill it the same day.

> COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Man Accused of Attempting to Bribe

Police at Vernon. Vernon, Sept. 7.-A sensational case that resulted in a man being committed for trial on a charge of attempting bribery of the city police, came up before Mayor Husband.

It appears that a man named A. A. to conduct a gambling room on the pre- 2, Robert S. Little. mises, stating that he was prepared to "whack up" if he got police protection. Australian Government Will The chief reported the matter to the set a trap for McAdam.

hief, and was told to come and see him privately at the city office. Here hings were arranged for his reception. Melbourne, Sept. 8.—The Fisher ad- Chief Routh, of the provincial police, ministration, convinced that there ex- and Constable Knowles of the city sts a strong demand throughout the force, were cached in adjoining rooms Commonwealth for reciprocal trade where they could see and hear all that on in earnest and is now engaged in on the scene he immediately com- Creed. drafting a bill making the necessary menced to open negotiations. He said tariff changes. The ministry, how- that he wanted to run a poker game as John Bentley; 2, Mrs. Jeeves. ever, does not intend to make the bill a "side line," and was willing to give one of the chief features in its pro- the chief a proportion of the monthly gramme, for it is announced that the profits, if he would allow him to run measure will not be tabled until to- the game unmolested or give him warning when he intended to make a raid. The Australian cabinet is anxious for The chief strung him along for a while, loser relations with New Zealand with and finally received \$10 from him as a

> "Do you realize what a serious offence bribery is?" he asked; "and what B. Corson. position it places us both in?" "That's all right, chief," said Mc-Adam. "not a soul will know anything about this, not even my partner." "You're wrong there," said Constable Knowles, who stepped out of the room where he had been concealed, "I heard

and saw all that has passed.' McAdam was then placed under ar rest, and next morning appeared in the police court before Mayor Husband, who, after hearing the evidence committed him for trial at the next

TUG CAPSIZED.

Captain and Crew Rescued by Life-Savers -Steamer Returns to Port.

the lion was a dog, had called it into the house and started to pet it, when the animal attacked. een killed before Morales arrived, was capsized. Captain McCleavey and he lion instantly left its prey and in crew of five were rescued by the life-

arm in its jaws and crushed it. He worked his left arm free however Traverse, for the safety of which son succeeded in stabbing the beast anxiety was felt, put into the harbon

The Charles McVeigh, of the Bento Transit Company's fleet, a new boat, re Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Little Violet turned to the harbor after she had gone out twenty miles. At one time the wind Earl, age four, the daughter of Mr. and reached a velocity of sixty-four miles.

FALLS DOWN SHAFT.

Chehalis. Wash., Sept. 8.-Gustave her seven-year-old brother at the time and the boy called frantically for help but none arrived until it was too late.

Sulice, a coal miner, working for the Superlor Coal Company at Chehalis, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon by a Knitted late. The police were soon on the scene and fall of three hundred feet down the shaft The police were soon on the scene and of the mine. Sulice and three companions efforts were made to recover the body had just gone on shift and had started by dragging. It was not found, how-down the shaft in the car. The car jumped the track. Sulice lost his balance jumped the track. seant McCaulay and P. C. Anderson in and fell, his head and face being badly E. Snelling. the police patrol boat picked it up not crushed. His three companions escaped far from the scene of the accident. injury, all clinging to the car.

PRIZE WINNERS AT EXHIBITION

(From Friday's Daily.) The following awards have been made by the judges at the exhibition in the

ART DEPARTMENT Oil Colors, Original, Professionals. Life studies, portraits-1, D. S. Cam-

Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from na ture or model-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Water Colors, Crayons, Etc., Profes sionals. Landscape or marine-1, D. S. Cam

Still life, fruit, flowers, etc.-1, D. & Miscellaneous, Professionals.

Pen and ink drawing, free hand-1, I. B. Corson. Portrait in crayon or pastel-1, Mrs

D. R. Harris. Oil Colors, Original, Amateurs, Landscape or marine-1, Mrs. T. Leaver; 2, Mrs. Altree Coley. Still life, fruit, flowers, from nature or model-1, Mrs. T. Leaver; 2, Miss M.

Animals from life-2. Miss M. Beattle Water Colors, Original, Amateurs. Coley: 2, J. B. Corson. Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from nature or model-1, Anna Macdowall; 2

Animals from life-1, Frank Lose. Miscellaneous, Amateurs. Design for given spaces-1, J. Henderson; 2, Muriel Nichelson. Design for border-1, Muriel Nicholson; 2, Katharine Small.

Violet Harman.

China Painting, Amateurs, Best half-dozen cups and saucers-1 E. H. Steinmetz Best half-dozen plates-1, E. H. Steinmetz. Best collection-1, Miss Pinch; 2, E. H. Steinmetz.

Miscellaneous, Professionals, Pyrography in relief-1 and 2, John Pyrography, plain-1, John M. Scou-

Miscellaneous, Amateurs. Wood carving, relief-1, Mr. Saltmarsh; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.

Pierced brass-1, Francis Tuckig; 2, Murtagh. Mrs. M. E. Greek. Children's Work.

Water color, landscape or marine original-2, Margaret Carey. Water color, still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from nature or model, original-2, Margaret Carey. Water color, animal or figure, copy,

original to be exhibited-2, Miss E. J. Robertson. Pencil drawing, freehand-2, George Winterburn Drawing, shaded, no color-1, Winnifred Winterburn.

Photograph, Amateurs. Portraiture-2. Robert S. Little. Landscape, which may include archiectural subjects, interior or exterior-1. Robert S. Little. Marine-2, Robert S. Little.

Enlargements. A print from the original negative must be exhibited McAdam opened an office here a few with the enlargement-1, Mrs. J. H. weeks ago under the name of "The Cox." TRADE WITH GANADA O. K. Employment agency," and Studies from nature. This class may it is stated soon after made overtures include enlargements providing an orto Chief of Police Clerke to allow him iginal print from plate is shown also-

FANCY WORK Amateurs Only.

police commissioners, and proceeded to Best collection of fancy work; one person's work; collection to consist of Kinney.

Later the man again approached the not less than ten different classes—1, Bread, brown, 2 loaves baked in a Mrs. Fred W. Grant. Cotton embroidery on linen-1, J. B. Corson; 2, Mrs. P. Kelling. Embroidery, Bulgarian-1, Mrs. Tuc-

Embroidery, Paisley-1, Mrs. Tuckey. Silk embroidery on silk or satin-1, with Canada, has taken up the questranspired. When McAdam appeared Mrs. Phoebe Simons; 2, Mrs. M. E. Weston; 2, Mrs. C. P. Kinney

Embroidery, Mountmellick, any ar icle-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. Duncan Ross. Wallachian embroidery, any article-. C. R. Steinmetz; 2, Miss Revercomit

Fire screen, hand embroidered-1, J B. Corson. Photo frame, hand embroidered-1 Six dessert doileys, embroiderd-1,

Soft pillow, silk embroidered-1, Mrs P. Lelievre; 2, Mrs. P. Lelievre. Tea cosy, embroidered-1, Miss M McInnes; 2, Mrs. E. L. Fawcett. Pair pillow slips, hand embroidered

Mrs. M. E. Townsley; 2, Mrs. Fred W. Grant. Pair pillow shams, hand embroidered -1, Mrs. Tuckey; 2, Mrs. Fred W.

Corset cover, hand embroidered-Mrs. Phoebe Simons; 2, Mrs. Bird. Night dress, hand embroidered-1, Mrs. Phoebe Simons; 2. A. J. McDowall Linen hat, made up, hand embroidred-1. Mrs. E. McL. Smith. Shirt waist, embroidered on linen-

Mrs. Phoebe Simons; 2, Mrs. M. E. Hardanger work, any article-1, Mrs Kelly; 2, Mrs. J. Belanger. English eyelet, any article-1, Mrs. Belanger; 2, Mrs. Phoebe Simons. Best specimen drawn work-1, Mrs

. P. Kinney; 2, Mrs. E. L. Fawcett. Ribbon work-1, J. B. Corson; 2, Mrs Leaver. Cross stitch on linen-1, J. B. Coron. 2, Mrs. C. P. Kinney.

Child's dress, summer, hand-made Miss Allen. Hand-made lace, Battenberg-1, Mrs.

Corson. Netting, any article-1, Mr. Spence;

J. B. Corson. Tatting, any article-1, J. B. Corson; Miss Blake. Irish crochet lace, any article-1, Grace Armstrong; 2, Grace Armstrong. Crochet lace, cotton, in lengths 1 Knitted lace, cotton, in lengths-1.

Mrs. E. A. Orchard. Slippers, crochet-1, Mrs. E. L. Faw Shirt, infant's, crocheted-1, Miss A. Best specimen raffia work-1, Mrs. L. M. Wilkins.

Grant: 2, Mrs. A. Longfield.

Gloves, knitted—1, J. B. Corson; 2,

Mrs. E. McL. Smith.

Bessie Jacklin.

Layer cake—1, Gertrude Flett; 2,

Gladys Steinmetz. Socks, knitted-1, J. B. Corson;

Mrs. Vey. Stockings, knitted-1, J. B. Corson. Shirt, infant's, knitted-1, J. B. Corson; 2, Miss A. E. Snelling. Darned socks or stockings-1, J. B.

T. Leaver. Ladies Over 60 Years of Age. Knitted socks, fancy-1, Mrs. Grant. Special prize denated by Lake of the Knitted socks, plain-1, Mrs. Grant; Woods Milling Co., through their

2, J. B. Corson. Mrs. A. Scowcroft.

Knitted lace—i, Mrs. E. A. Orchard; W. Mercer. 2, Mrs. Walker.

Netted doilies-1, W. Noble. Tatting-1, J. B. Corson. Centrepiece, silk embroidered-1, J. Walker; 2, Mrs. Walker.

ock; 2, Mrs. M. A. Cullin, sr.

garment-1, Katherine Kinney.

Trimmed pinafore, hand-made - 1, Holder. Landscape or marine—1, Mrs. Altree Dorothy Hay.
Coley: 2, J. B. Corson.

Hemstitched handkerchief—1, Louise Durand; 2, M. T. Garesche. Murtagh; 2, Miss Denese Harris. | C. H. Blackmore. Best dressed doll, each garment hand-

> Best trimmed hat, dell's-1, Beatrice Murtagh; 2, Rose Jones. Drawn work, any article-1, Katherine Kinney; 2, Miss Denese Harris. Silk embroidery on linen-1, Miss Denese Harris; 2, Edith Edwards. Embroidered sofa pillow — 1. Miss Musson; 2, Hilda Jenkinson. Denese Harris; 2, Katherine Kinney.

erine Kinney. Pin cushion-1, Miss Denese Harris; Rietta Robertson. Handkerchief or glove case—1, M. F. Garesche; 2, Florence McMillan. Fancy work bag-1, Miss Denese Har- chin; 2, Mildred Sparks. s: 2, Katherine Kinney. Fancy afternoon apron-1, Rietta Robertson; 2, Miss Denese Harris.

Crocheted lace, cotton-1, Gladys Best trimmed pinafore-1, Lily Wid-Fancy collar, girl's-1, Miss Denese Harris; 2. Gladys Murtagh. Darned socks or stockings-1, Winnifred Winterburn; 2, Beatrice Murtagh. Girls, 12 and Over 9 Years of Age. Handkerchief, hemstitched-1. Doro-

the E. Kinnett 2, Jessie Winterburn. Outline work on linen-1, Lillian Robm: 2. Jessie Winterburn. Best trimmed hat, doll's-1, Iris N. Leaver. Silk embroidery on linen-1, Iris N.

Leaver. Best sofa eushion-1, Julia Kent; 2, Charlotte Watson. Best pin cushion-1, Dorothy E. Kin-Darned socks or stockings-1, Jessie

Winterburn: 2. Kathleen Jackson. Girls 9 Years of Age and Under. Outline work, any article-1, Maple Winterburn: 2 Mariorie Watson Kettle or iron holder-1, Maple Win-

rburn. Hemstitching-1, Anna Belanger, Boys Under 12 Years of Age. Frederick Small.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE Non-Professional.

Bread, white, 2 loaves baked in a pan ---1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. C. P. pan-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. H

Pugh. Bread, Boston brown, 1 loaf-1, Mrs. John Sherburne; 2, Mrs. C. P. Kinney. Dinner or plain rolls, 6-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. C. P. Kinney Plain biscuits, 1 dozen-1, Mrs. E. O. Scotch shortbread-1. Mrs. E. G. Watson: 2, Mrs. J. Tufts. Cookies, 1 dozen-1, Mrs. son: 2. Irene Bannerman Cake, pound-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2,

M. F. Durand. Cake, layer-1, Mrs. C. J. House; 2, Mrs. E. O. Weston. Cake, sponge, not layer-1, Mrs. A Longfield: 2 Hon. E. Dewdney. Cake, fruit-1. Mrs. J. Belanger: 2.

on: 2. Rita Sargent. Cake, seed-1, Mrs. Fred W. Grant; 2 Mrs. F. Brooks. Plum pudding-1, Mrs. E. O. Weston; 2. Mrs. W. A. Jameson.

Mince meat-1, Mrs. A. Longfield; 2, Mrs. A. W. Green, Fruit pie-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. E. O. Weston. Meat pie-1, Mrs. W. A. Jameson; 2, Mrs. Jas. J. Robson.

Sweet pickles-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal , Mrs. John Sherburn. Best assortment of pickles, at least kinds-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. John Sherburn. kinds-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. John Sherburn.

kinds-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, L. S. Little. Best assortment of canned or bottled the district. fruit, at least 3 kinds-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. E. O. Weston.

Marmalade, orange—1, Mrs. John place. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. Fred W. Grant. Prol

Bread, brown-1, Miss Inglis. Bread, white-1, Winnifred Creed; 2, Miss Inglis. Baking powder biscuits-1, Terry; 2, Bessie Jacklin. Doughnuts, 6-1, Bessie Jacklin. Scones, 6-1, Bessie Jacklin; 2, Ilace

Ginger bread-1, Margaret A. Kinney; Bessie Jacklin.

Terry.

Slippers, knitted—1, Mrs. Fred W. Plain cake, iced—1, B. H. Sargent; 2, TROUBLE SPREADS Nut cake-1, Dorothea Hay; 2, Gertrude Flett. Table jellies-1, B. H. Sargent; 2,

Bessie Jacklin. Bread-Making Specials, Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co., Ltd., Best fire screen, hand painted—1, Mrs. Moose Jaw, Canada, for the best loaf of bread made from Robin Hood flour— 1, Mrs. M. E. Townsley; 2, Mrs. J. H.

made-1. Miss F. Leeder: 2. Bella Jack-Katherine Small. · Needlework. Senior Grade.

Best trimmed corset cover-1, See Yut Wah: 2. Violet Parfit. Best darned socks and stockings-1, Best specimen lazy dazy-1, Kath- Hilda Jenkinson; 2, Dorothy Watson.

> Intermediate Grade. Best flannel skirt-1, Ella McKenzie; North America and ers at Chung Kiu. 2, Vera Basso. Best trimmed apron-1, Hilda Ma-

Junior Grade. Best hemmed handkerchief-1, Winnifred Sproule; 2, Maple Winterburn. dison; 2, Gertrude Keatings.

MISCELLANEOUS. Garasche; 2, Clifford Taylor. fred Winterburn.

Taylor; 2, Winnifred Winterburn. Margaret Carey.

Painting, figures-1, Winnifred Win-terburn; 2, Maude Christie. Painting, scenery - 1, Edith Lillian Richardson; 2, Edith Lillian Richard- of Szchuan in China and the foreign Painting, any subject-1, Edith Lil-

KOOTENAY PRESBYTERY.

Presented to Congregation.

tematic giving was presented, and af-schools and refusals to pay taxes, have ter its reading the remainder of the culminated in serious disorders. session was devoted to the discussion of the various matters referred to in as delegates to attend the men's missionary convention to be held in Van-

couver October 18, 19 and 20. also be taken up with greater zeal than heretofore by ministers and congrega- area. tions. With this end in view it was held with the view of creating more in-

terest in the church. The matter of the appointment of deaconnesses which the Presbytery in the Yangtse river. Cake, chocolate-1, Mrs. E. O. Wes- was asked to report upon was referred to Rev. C. O. Main and Rev. G. A. telegraphed the legation at Pekin to lead over Hackett the veteran sculler Hackney. The Presbytery accepted the offer of the synod committee to furnish will, during January, take up special American citizens. work in connection with the Sunday school department of the Presbytery. Rev. G. A. Hackney of Trail, was ap-

recommend the appointment of Rev. J. quarters here. A few days ago the D. Cunningham of Welland, Ont., to society officials received a cablegram dition, both men expressing thembe a professor in the Alberta college. A from one of their missionaries at selves as well satisfied. Thousands of Best assortment of jams, at least 3 sembly to Presbyteries regarding church union was taken up and provided considerable discussion. It was Best assortment of jellies, at least 3 finally agreed that the moderator of considerable discussion is a sembly to Presbyteries regarding the natives. Yester-lined the course, and it was easily seen that Hackett carried all the sympathy which said: "American consult advises us to leave." sessions fix a date on which to bring the matter before the congregations of

Probably the most important busi-Bird.

Hand-made lace, point—J. B. Corson.

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Houghton.

Hand-made lace, guipure—1, J. B.

Girls 15 Years and Under.

Bread brown—I. Miss Inglis

Hitched to a bugy grazing along the whip and from there to the finns there to the finns the stables as follows: Students, \$10 a week in summer and \$11 in winter, board included; catechists \$700 for single men and \$10 with the carriage were the bodies of the two men.

After a search of Zehner's carriage was as fresh as a dalsy and cluded; catechists \$700 for single men and \$800 for married men; ordained and \$800 for married men; ordained missionaries \$1,000 for single men and whip and from there to the finns there to the finns there to the finns there is through the same to the suggested was as follows: Students, \$10 a week in the carriage were the bodies of the two men.

After a search of Zehner's carriage was as fresh as a dalsy and cluded; catechists \$700 for single men and \$800 for married men; ordained men's Institute.

Girls 15 Years and Under.

Bread brown—1. Miss Inglis augmented charges, \$1,000 for single bethville. men and \$1,300 for married men.

DWELLINGS FLOODED.

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Shortly before mid night last night residents in the vicinity

IN WESTERN CHINA

Special prizes to be donated by the Missionaries Advised to Take Men Engaged in Cutting Tun-Refuge in Large Cities-Anti-Foreign Movement

2, J. B. Corson.

agent, M. J. I. Loutit, Vancouver, for the best loaf of bread made by any containing district of Szchuan province lose earth at Laurie tunnel, a few Corson; 2, Mrs. Grant.

Corson; 2, Mrs. Grant.

Crocheted lace—1, J. B. Corson; 2, the Woods Milling Co.'s "Five Roses"

Lake of have been ordered by the viceroy to miles east of here, where a gang of the concentrate in the larger towns in the la Flour"—1, Mrs. C. P. Kinney; 2, Mrs. Concentrate in the larger towns, in men were at work, two workmen met their death. An inquest resulted in a Mrs. Walker.

Knitted bedspread—1, Isabella Peaock; 2, Mrs. M. A. Cullin, sr.

Netted dollies—1, W. Noble.

Special prize donated by the Ogilvie government's railroad policy. All dent was the result of taking too great foreigners in Chengtu, the capital of chances. It appears that the gang

Szchuan is a western province of out, carrying with it a quantity of

The agitation against the railroad men were immediately put to work to projects of the government is direct-Dorothy Hay.

Hemstitched handkerchief—1, Louise
Durand; 2, M. T. Garesche.

Buttonholes on linen, 6—1, Beatrice
Murtagh; 2. Miss Deness Harris.

C. H. Blackmore.

NATURAL HISTORY

Entamology, best amateur collected chiefly against the construction of the Szchuan-Hankow railroad which will be built with English capital.

American missionaries are stationed in three districts of the province. At the province. At the province of the province of the province. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
Intermediate Grade.
Penmanship—1, Clifford Taylor; 2, Katherine Small.

American missionaries are stationed in three districts of the province. At the chengtu missionaries are maintained by the Mennonite general conference of North America and the missionary society of the Methodist church of Canada. Canada.

Of the two outlying districts where and has been found to work satisfacthe American missionaries are work- torily. The C. P. R. has now in opera-Best 6 buttonholes-1, Marguerite ing, Kia Tong is a station of the tion over 2,000 miles of telephone sys-American Baptist missionary union, tem for train dispatching purposes. and also of the Canadian missionary society of the Methodist church, while official here, freight traffic through this the Mennonite general conference of section is at present fully 50 per cent. North America has missionary work- in advance of what it was at the same

Canadian Missionaries.

Toronto, Sept. 8.-About eighty missionaries supported by the Canadian Methodist church are located in Szch-tive in anticipation of a shortage of uane province where the disorders are cars when the grain of the prairies bereported as having reached an acute gins to move. stage. They are supported by about 70,000 Epworth Leaguers besides the general membership of the church. A For drawing, pencil or crayon-1, W. considerable number of them are from Toronto. The last cable received by For drawing, free hand-1, Winni- Rev. T. E. Shore, the General Secretary of foreign missions, was to the last night with his hands and legs For drawing, geometrical-1, Ivan M. effect that there had been some disturbances but the outlook was hope-For drawing, animals or heads-1, ful. The movement is said to be antidynastic and anti-foreign at the same have been due to his neglect to change Painting, flowers-1, Edith Lillian time, a strong hostility towards white his trousers after quitting work. When Richardson; 2, Edith Lillian Richard-persons being secretly cherished by at a safe distance from the works he son.

Situation Serious. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-A crisis His legs were badly burned, and in has arisen in the turbulent province offices of the United States and other countries have taken precautionary SILVER STRIKE lian Richardson; Winnifred Winterthat region.

American gunboats will be brought nto play to guard American citizens and a formidable international naval Church Union Question Soon to Be array is at hand in Chinese waters. American Charge d'Affaires Williams at Pekin yesterday cabled the Nelson, Sept. 7.—Rev. J. A. Dow, state department that the situation Residents of Hazelton Preparmoderator, presided at the regular fall had become critical in Szchuan, where meeting of the Presbytery of Kootenay. public meetings in various cities, ac-The report of the committee on sys- companied by the closing of shops and

American Methodist missionaries at the report. It was finally adopted as formed Mr. Williams that none of has been created in mining circles here read, with the recommendation that them have yet left their posts, except by the arrival of Philip Hankin and ministers and congregations make that American and British women Frank Martin, two prospectors from every effort to have laymen appointed have left Chung Tu for Chung King. Hudson Bay mountain, in the Bulkley The Chinese foreign office has assured the legations that protection will silver. One leaf, the size of a man's be given all foreigners and their pro- hand, is almost solid silver, and other

A British gunboat is now proceed- for Hudson Bay mountain. The ore and decided that a missionary committee be at once appointed in every congregation within the bounds of the Pres- one German, are at Chung King. Adbytery, and that special services be miral Murdock's flagship, the Saratoga, is at Woo Sung, the New Orleans is at Shanghai and two or three Toronto Man Wins Three Mile Sculling United States gunboats are cruising On receipt of yesterday's disquiet-

> request Admiral Murdock to dispose of Rainy River in their three mile race Advised to Leave.

The Westland, the church journal of the west.

China, have become serious, in the opinion of officials of the Baptist mis-It was agreed that the Presbytery sionary society, which has its head- turn and at the time for the race the communication from the general as- Chengtu, capital of the province, tell- people from the surrounding country

TWO SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Rev. J. A. Petrie of Greenwood, hand-ed in his resignation, stating that he Hopkins, were shot from ambush on a thus early seen that Durnan would re-Heal; 2, Mrs. E. O. Weston.

Best assortment bottled fruit, ladies over 60 years of age—1, Mrs. W. S.

Boorman; 2, L. S. Little.

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Hopkins, were shot from anousle of a mountain near Nequeboning, Pa., yester mountain near Nequeboning, Pa., yester day. Zehner was a contract miner in charge of extensive coal stripping operations for the Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigure 1. gation Company. Yesterday was pay day, and in company with his driver he Best display by one person of articles not entered in any other class and was a communication from Toronto, his men. Later, a teamster driving over Hackett fell down bad, his turn being not less than ten different classes—1, requesting a suggestion regarding the the same road, came across a horse poor while Durnan went round like a Mrs. Jose McCoy; 2, Mrs. W. A. Jame-salaries for ministers through the hitched to a buggy grazing along the whip and from there to the finish

missionaries \$1,000 for single men and where they were caught in an excited Referee Pat Manion, Winnipeg, had \$1,250 for married men; ministers in condition inquiring for a train to Elizathe difficulty of handling the

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8 .- After more

than two months watching by customs livery. The seizure was worth \$1,220. mind apparently was affected.

TWO BURIED ALIVE BY FALL OF GRAVEL

nel Meet Death-Train Dispatching by Telephone

Revelstoke, Sept. 7.—By the dislodgbest loaf of home-made bread made by any lady, non-professional, from their in the homes of the missionaries of and were engaged cementing up the tunnel and were cutting out a small boulder the Methodist church of Canada. B. Corson.

English eyelet, any article—1, Mrs.

Walker; 2, Mrs. Walker.

Girls, 16 and Over 12 Years of Age.

Best specimen plain needlework; one garment—1, Katherine Kinney.

Cett; 2, Irene Bannerman.

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over the prairie section for some time,

According to a prominent railroad time last year. Lumber and vegetables are the principal commodities being handled, it being presumed that the

POWDER WORKER BURNED.

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- John Davis, an Englishman, 35 years of age, was brought to the Notre Dame hospital burned. Davis was employed in the powder and dynamite plant at Illeweed or match ignited the paticles of powder and dynamite on his clothing. putting out the fire his hands suffered.

CAUSES EXCITEMENT

ing to Leave for Hudson

Bay Mountain Hazelton Sept 7.—Intense excitement The matter of missionary giving will perty, and has offered escort to all samples weigh ten pounds, 20 per cent. who desired to leave the disturbed native silver. Numbers of people here are outfitting and preparing to leave

EDDIE DURNAN WON.

Race at Rainy River. Rainy River, Ont., Sept. 8.—Eddie ing reports, the department of state Durnan, of Toronto, jumped into the

the American gunboats in the manner at Rainy River yesterday afternoon, the services of Rev. Mr. McLean who best suited to forestall any danger to and finished six lengths to the good, never having been in trouble at any stage of the race. The contest was for Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.-The dis- two thousand dollars and was the repointed Presbyterial correspondent of orders in Szchuan province, Western sult of a challenge issued to Durnan The course was three miles with

> Leaving the flags, stroking 34, Durnan jumped ahead a good length, Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 8.—Joseph Zehner, which lead he increased to three

> > while Geq. Stead, Winnipeg, acted as Judge.

FRIGHT CAUSES DEATH.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 8.-Fright from a officers and several secret service men, dream in which she saw her mother by Ginger bread—I, Margaret A. Kinney;
2, Bessie Jacklin.
Ginger snaps—I, Bessie Jacklin;
Margaret A. Kinney.
Plain cookles—I, Dorothea Hay;
Bessie Jacklin.
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And the death of Marie Hackett, aged 15, and strested yesterday by Customs Inspector Frank Loftus and Special Agent D. M. Watkins, who confiscated the corner were flooded and property damage estimated at \$8,000 caused. The Bessie Jacklin.

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Agent D. M. Watkins, who confiscated the corner were flooded and property damage estimated at \$8,000 caused. The livery. The seizure was worth \$1.20 der two years of age-1, Mr. Shuttle-

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PLATINUM GLAIMS IN THE KOOTENAY

Wholesale Staking of Ground Will Be Allowed to Hold Meet-Calls Forth Note of Warning

Nelson, Sept. 8 .- Dr. Gordon French, who discovered the platinum metals while experimenting with Nelson gold has issued a warning against croachments were perfectly true. So election carried the majority of the exaggerated are some of the ideas aldermen and ensured the granting of Murray. that have got abroad that injury will the privilege." be done if the public is not on its

facts seems to be required. and Australian laboratories in devising various schools throughout the city for the best colt, sired by a standard processes for the reduction of re-from motors and other vehicular bred stallion—Silver cup. J. H. Wilkin-fractory ores, Dr. French Complex traffic, and suggested that it would be Ore Reduction Company at Vancou- a good thing to have notices of warnver, and at Nelson erected a small ing posted up on the sidewalks warnplant, where he attacked the problem ing the drivers to approach cautiously of the refractory zinc ores of the Kootenay. If the zinc of this district is once placed on the commercial footing of lead, Kootenay mining will develop another great branch, a goal toward which the Dominion department referred to would speedily end. of mines is also working. Dr. French has already produced plates of pure zinc here, but that is another story.

One of the constant problems of a mining country is that of "increasing the recovery," in other words, of reducing to a minimum the loss of values in the waste, in tailings and temporaneously with his zinc ore exthe slimes from the stamp-mill of the would involve. Granite-Poorman gold mine, at the constitute a large percentage loss in of the existing street. every stampmill in the country. A protest against the harbor devel-Storage tanks were constructed, and opment represented by the intention of in the residue a foreign substance was R. V. Winch and company to erect a found which Mr. French was not long large wharf, extending out into the In identifying as osmiridium. Tracing harbor for a distance of 560 feet, was this find to its source, the miridum brought before the council in a comcrystals were found to be contained in munication from Frank Higgins, sorock from a dyke-a vein gnoous licitor for Mrs. Chapman, who owns origin-that intersected the various two lots at the corner of Kingston and quartz gold-bearing ledges of the St. Lawrence streets, and who claims Granite-Poorman group at right that her property, which has always angels. Separating this compound into its components, and thoroughly and upon which waterfront rates have testing the rock of the dyke, Dr. always been levied, will lose its iden-French found platinum, palladium, tity and value as a result of the proand fridium, the three valuable plat- posed wharf. The matter was reinum metals, "in satisfactory quanti- ferred to the city solicitor for a report. ties," and also osmium, which was not found, are members of the platinum painting of Point Ellice bridge from

Granite-Poorman dyke. in iner circles for months before it was electrician for report. finally given out, after having been and authoritatively confirmed. The result is that every dyke in the vicinity of the city is being assayed for platinum. In one other dyke than the original one the platinum metals have been found "in satisfactory quan- at the Burnaby council meeting. The Clark. tities," while traces have been found question arose out of a communication in quite a number. There is a big received from the North Burnaby step from the present discovery to Ratepayers' Association, which advised January 1, 1911-1 and 2, H. S. Logan. hand, the discovery merits the world's beng prepared to urge them to inaug-gan. attention.

POLICE SUB-STATIONS.

quarters, was the statement made by Company. Chief Constable Chamberlin at the meeting of the police commissioners. of the rapid development of the city it pended on buildings for the school present. board, and on apparatus for fire-fight ing, while the police department had been left in the background. Commissioner Kirkpatrick remarked

that some fifty men had been added to the force at the first of the year. "And one would hardly note the increase in number," commented the gress of Canada opens in Calgary on sian Society, H. Bonsall. chief. "The men have been swallowed Monday, September 11. The delegates up in the various districts of the city." who will represent the Toronto district commodation and additional machinery city Thursday. There will be about for the more adequate carrying out of thirty delegates grouped from Ontario the work of the department. It was and Quebec, and the other eastern 1, 2 and 3, H. Bonsall. decided that the chief should have out-

line plans prepared. Chief Chamberlain stated in regard through Toronto yesterday. to the recent resolution of the finance committee referring the question of fruit stores, etc., closing on Sunday to his department, that he could take no ney-general. The motion was carried.

alone, the cost of a big sea battle would trust law may follow the completion of the work out at well over a million pounds an the investigation, according to the Heifer

SOCIALISTS GET

ings on Johnson Street in Support of Candidate

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Socialists of the city of Victoria gained a point from the city council Gouge; 2, S. B. Mason; 3, G. H. Wilindiscriminate investment in platinum last night, when that body granted kinson. claims before investigation is made, them the right to hold public meetings and the Dally News has cautioned the mining fraternity to avoid even the apin face of the resolution recently passpearance of wild-catting platinum ed confining all such meetings to properties. These warnings have been Yates street at a point below Langley. called forth by the frenzy of claim In petitioning for the privilege it staking of the last six weeks. Every- was explained that after the election A. Fairful. thing for miles around that could be on the 21st the meetings would no lonthought to be a platinum dyke has ger be held. It appears that that parbeen located upon, and enthusiastic ticular location has been selected by prospectors are carrying the new willo'-the-whip far afield. The reports of airing his views in regard to reciof ranchers along the river below Nel- procity. The guarantee that the meetson making armed guard against on- ings would cease immediately after the W. Symons,

E. McGaffey, secretary of the Vanguard, and for the protection of all couver Island Development League, concerned a plain statement of the brought before the attention of the acts seems to be required.

After a life time spent in English on the streets in the vicinity of the By G. W. Ald. Langley thought the chief of police was the official who should look rested and brought before the magis-

Ald. Ross thought the idea of notices was too good to be lost sight of. Yeld mare-1, D. C. McGregor; 2 and Grimmer; 3, A. H. Menzies & Son. Ultimately it was decided to refer the 3, A. Laidlaw. chief of police.

The suggestion of the S. P. C. A. that the city should instal five or six more ster. drinking troughs for the benefit of the slimes. Last January Dr. French, con- in the city was referred to the city A. Laidlaw. increasing number of horses operating engineer for a report upon the expen-

It was reported by the city assessor request of the owners, the Kootenay that after being advertised for the registered in the Canadian Hackney Gold Mines, Limited, and commenced statutory period no adverse petition Stud Book: a search for a re-agent that would had been lodged against the plan to precipitate the fine particles of gold widen Hillside avenue to a width of suspended in the waste water from the tables, particles that would take weeks to Cedar Hill by the expropriation of to precipitate by gravity, and which seven and a-half feet from each side

The city has received tenders for the group, but are not especially valuable. Carmichael & McGilligan for \$1410; J. ercial platinum is worth from F. R. Schmidt, \$1660; Newton & Greer, \$43 to \$44 an ounce, palladium is \$900. Tenders for the supply of 10,000 worth \$57, and iridium \$74, all of pounds of line wire have also been reem being more valuable than gold, ceived from the Canadian General Negotiations are now in progress be- Electric Company at a figure of \$16.70 tween the Kotenay Gold Mines, Limit- per cwt.; Northern Electric Manufaced, and Dr. French, for a commercial turing Company at \$18.05, and Messrs. process for treating the rock of the Hawkins & Hayward at \$17.85. The above have been referred to the pur-Dr. French's discovery was known chasing agent and city engineer and

GESTED.

Edmonds, Sept. 8. - Rumors of a municipal street car system were heard actual platinum mining. On the other the council that a monster petition was urate a municipal motor bus service within the municipality. In speaking to the letter Councillor Coldicott refer- sall; 2, Finnerty & Son. red to the need for a better tram ser-Vancouver, Sept. 8.—That it is absolute- vice in the municipality, and pointed bull calf, sept. s.—That it is about the same of the city that three sub-stations be lishment of a municipal carline would 2, H. Bonsall. constructed at an early date, and that be in North Burnaby. He also menpreliminary action be taken with a tioned that the power could be obtain- Finnerty & Son. view to establishing a new police head- ed from the Western Canada Power

Another communication was also Friesian Society, H. Bonsall. received from the same body, stating The chief of police set forth very em- that they had passed an unanimous H. Bonsall. phatically the needs of the force. He resolution urging the council to at once contended that in comparison with take a vote of the people on the pre- Hughes. other departments the police depart- sent B. C. T. R. Co.'s franchise. The ment had been neglected; that in view clerk was instructed to write to the Bonsall. association to the effect that negotiawas absolutely necessary that it should tions were going on between the counreceive more attention from the coun- cil and the company and that it would cil. Considerable money had been ex- be inadvisable to take any action at

TRADES CONGRESS.

Eastern Delegates Are Now on Their Way to Calgary.

Toronto, Sept. 9.-The Trades Con-Deputy Chief Mulhern warmly sec- council, Messrs W. Glocking, W. Worprovinces will have about thirty more. Several of the eastern delegates passed

INVESTIGRATING CHARGES.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Agents of the move in the matter without the au- United States government and abroad Mr. Shuttleworth. thority of the attorney-general. Com- are investigating charges brought by missioner Kirkpatrick moved that the American merchants against three Mr. Shuttleworth. city solicitor should be instructed to steamship companies whose boats ply communicate at once with the attor- between New York and South American tleworth. points. Alleged discrimination in freight rates is charged, and a suit It is estimated that, for ammunition charging violation of the Sherman anti-United States district actorney.

PRIZE WINNERS AT EXHIBITION

The following awards have made by the judges at the exhibition in the several classes named: SOCIETY EXHIBITS

2-Metchosin Farmers' Institute. 3-Shawnigan Agricultural Associa HORSES

1-Saanich-Victoria Farmers' Insti-

Standard Bred. Stallion, three years or over-1, Mrs

Stallion, two years-1, W. Nicoli; 2 Stallion, yearling-1, Jack Wolfen-Stallion, foal-1, Jack Wolfenden;

Brood mare, with foal by side-1. A Fairful. Three-year-old filly-1, S. T. Teeze. Two-year-old filly-I, J. H. Wilkinson; 2, J. H. Wilkinson; 3, W. Nicoll. Yearling filly-1, J. H. Wilkinson; 2

Foal filly-1, W. N. Mitchell; 2, D Two animals, the get of one regis tered sire, all under 7 years-1, Jack Wolfenden: 2. J. H. Wilkinson.
Champion stallion or mare—Diploma.

By G. W. King, owner of "Glendor

Coach Horses Doering.

Hackneys. Stallion, three years or over-1, L. Moses: 2, W. Rennie. Stallion, yearling-1, A. Laidlaw. Brood mare-1 and 2, D. C. Mc-Gregor.

communication of Mr. McGaffey to the Three-year-old filly-1, George Sang-Two-year-old filly-1, George Sang-

Foal filly-1 and 2, D. C. McGregor. Champion stallion or mare-Diploma, The Canadian Hackney Horse Soperimentation, turned his attention to diture, etc., that such a proposition ciety, H. M. Robinson, secretary, Doncaster, Ont., offers two silver medals, Bros. valued at \$25 each. Entries must be

> Best stallion, any age, any height, to be shown on the line--A. Laidlaw. Best mare, any age, any height, to be shown on the line-D. C. McGregor

Thoroughbreds. Stallion, three years or over-1, D. A Campbell; 2, E. Henderson. Brood mare, with foal by side-1, E. Yeld mare-2, D. A. Campbell; 3, Mr.

Medd. Two-year-old filly-1. E. Henderson. Vearling filly-E. Henderson. Foal filly-1, E. Henderson. Champion stallion or mare-Diploma,). A. Cambell. The Hunters' Improvement Associa-

ion of London, England, for the best

horoughbred stallion-Silver medal, D. . Campbell. Shetland Ponies. Stallion, any age-1, Mr. Thoburn; 2,

Mr. Maynard Special prize donated by the British Columbia Stock Breeders' Association for best two animals of light breed, nard. mares or geldings, registered or unregistered, three years or under, bred in British Columbia, and exhibited by owner-1, Mr. Wilkinson; 2, Mr. Medd. The B. C. Challenge Cup for best exhibit of British Columbia bred horses; all to be owned by exhibitor; quality to count 75 per cent., quantity 25 per cent.-Estate of L. Guichon.

CATTLE

Shorthorns. Bull, three years or over-1, Watson Clark. Champion bull - Diploma, Watson

Aberdeen Angus. Bull calf, junior, calved on or after Heifer, yearling-1 and 2, H. S. Lo-

Holsteins. Bull, three years or over-1, H. Bon-Bull, two years-1, Bishop & Clark. Bull, one year-1, Griffith R. Hughes Junior bull calf-1, H. Bonsall:

Champion bull, any age-Diploma and class. Apples, pears, prunes, plums \$25 added by the Canadian Holstein peaches-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, Cow, three years or over-1, 2 and 3; Best display of packed fruit, one box

Senior heifer, yearling-1 and 2, H. Grist. Junior heifer, yearling-1, 2 and 3, H. The Victoria Fruit Growers' Ex Heifer calf, senior-1 and 2, H. Bon-

Heifer calf, junior-1 and 2, H. Bonsall: 3. Griffith R. Hughes. Champion female, any age-Diploma variety, size of fruit 31/2 to 4 tier-1, H. and \$25 added by the Canadian Hol- E. Cook; 2, Thos. A. Brydon; 3, H. M. stein Friesian Society, H. Bonsall. Herd, bull and four females, any age. wned by one exhibitor-1, \$25 and \$25 ties winter apples, packed for market added by the Canadian Holstein Frie- in standard packages, 2 boxes of each

Herd, bull and three females, all under two years-1 and 2, H. Bonsall. Herd, three animals, any age or sex, onded the petition for increased ac- rell and F. Bancroft, started for that the get of one bull-1, 2 and 3, H. Bon-Two animals, progeny of one cow-

> Ayrshires. Bull, three years or over-1, Mr. Shuttleworth. Bull, one year-1 and 2, Mr. Shuttleworth.

Junior bull calf-1. Mr. Shuttleworth. Cow, three years or over-1, 2 and 3. Helfer, two years-1 and 2, Mr. Shut-Senior heifer, yearling-1, Mr. Shut-

Junior heifer, yearling-1, Mr. Shut-

Heifer calf, senior-1, 2 and 3, Mr.

Shuttleworth.

- Apples. Best collection by individual grow ers-1, C. T. Higginson & Son; 2, Geo. Heatherbell. Duchess of Oldenburg-1, H. H. Grist; 2, H. E. Cook.

Champion female, any age-Diploma, Herd, buil and four females, any ige, owned by one exhibitor-i, Mr well; 2, C. T. Higginson & Herd, bull and three females, all un

atherine Small. Herd, three animals, any age or sex the get of one bull-1 and 2, Mr. Shut-Smith.

Bull, three years or over-1, A. H. Wealthy-1, H. E. Cook; 2, Edgar Menzies & Son Bull, one year-1, Howard Fry; 2, H. A. Bevan. T. Higginson & Son. Senior bull calf-1, Messrs. Grimmer 2, A. H. Menzie & Son; 3, Howard Fry. Junior bull calf-1, 2 and 3, A. H. Menzies & Son.

Champion bull, any age-Diploma Howard Fry. Cow, three years or over-1, A. H. Menzies & Son; 2 and 3, Messrs. Grim-Heifer, two years-1, Howard Fry mith.

and 3, A. H. Menzies & Son. helfer, yearling-1, Messr rimmer; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, H. W. Bevan. Junior heifer, yearling 1. A. H. Mei zies & Son; 2, Messrs. Grimmer. Heifer calf, senior-1. Messrs. Grim

ner; 2, R. B. Edwards; 3, Messrs. Champion female any age Diploma. H. Menzies & Son. Herd, bull and four females, any age, wned by one exhibitor-1, A. H. Men-

mer; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, How-

Heifer calf, junior-1 Messrs, Grim

zies & Son; 2, Messrs. Grimmer; 3, A. H. Mengies & Son. Hord, bull and three females, all uner two years of age-1, Messrs. Grim-Stallion, three years or over-1, Chas. mer; 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, H. W.

Herd, three animals, any age or sex the get of one bull-1, A. H. Menzies & Son; 2, Messrs, Grimmer; 3, A. H. Two animals, progeny of one cow

A. H. Menzies & Son: 2. Messrs. Guernseys. Bull, three years or over-1, Bamford

Senior bull calf-1. Bamford Bros. Champion bull, any age-Diploma, Bamford Bros.

Cow, three years or over-1, 2 and Bamford Bros. Heifer, two years-1, Bamford Bros Senior heifer, yearling-1, Bamford Junior heifer, vearling-1. Bamford

Heifer calf, senior-1 Bamford Bros It ifer calf, junior-1 and 2. Bamford Champion female, any age-Diploma

Bainford Bros. Herd, bull and four females, any age wner by one exhibitor-1 and 2, Bam ord Bros. Herd, bull and three females, all un ler two years of age-1, Bamfor

Herd, three animals, any age or sex the get of one bull-1 and 2, Bamford Bros. Red Polled Cattle.

Bull, three years or over-1, J. T Maynard. Bull one year-1. J T Maynard Senior bull calf-1, J. T. Maynard. Champion bull, any age Diploma, J Maynard. Cow, three years or over-1, 2 and J. T. Maynard.

Heifer, two years-1 and 2, J. Maynard. Senior heifer, yearling-1, J. T. May Junior heifer, yearling-1 and 2, J. T Maynard.

Heifer calf, senior-1 and 2, J. 7 Heifer calf junior 1 I T Maynard Champion female, any age-Diploma, Herd, bull and four females, any age

wned by one exhibitor-1, J. T. May-Herd, bull and three females, all un ler two years of age-1 J. T. Maynard Herd, three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull-1, J. T. Maynard. Two animals, progeny of one cow-1 T. Maynard.

Dairy Cattle. Best senior herd, consisting of one ull, any age, and four cows, two years old and over; registered and bred in British Columbia and shown by owner -1, A. H. Menzies & Son; 2, H. Bonsall; 3, Bamford Bros.

HORTICULTURE

Commercial Fruit Exhibit. Best display of fruits, commercia Bull calf, senior-1. Finnerty & Son: varieties packed for market in stand ard packages not less or more than 2. 2 boxes or crates of each variety, and not more than 6 varieties in any one Thos. A. Brydon.

of apples wrapped, one box of apple Heifer, two years-1, Griffith R. unwrapped, one box of pairs wrapped one crate of prunes, one crate of plum -1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, H. H

> change, Ltd., offers \$25 to be added t the above prizes. Best display of 3 commercial varieties fall apples, packed for market in standard packages, 2 boxes of each stock Bros.; 2, W. L. Sere. Heatherbell; 2, Gordon Heatherbell.

Ozard. Best display of 3 commercial varievariety, size of 31/2 to 4 tier-1, Thos.

apples, packed for market in standard H. E. Cook.

Brydon; 3, H. M. Ozard.

Yellow transparent-1, J. Peters, 2, Gravenstein-1, Errington & Cant-Alexander-1, H. E. Cook; 2, Geo. Maiden's Blush-1, J. A. Smith; 2

Snow-1, Geo. Heatherbell; 2, J. A

Blenheim Orange-1, Thos. Adam; 2 McIntosh Red-1, J. A. Smith. New named fall variety-1, C. T. Higinson & Son: 2. Thos. A. Brydon. Fallawater-1, Thos. A. Brydon. King of Tompkins-1, H. E. Cook; 2, Errington & Cantwell.

Ribston Pippin-1, Geo. Heatherbell; Rhode Island Greening-1, J. Baldwin-1, Thos. A. Brydon; hos. Adam. Northern Spy-1, C. T. Higginson

Spitzenberg-1, J. A. Smith. Golden Russet-1, C. T. Higginson; river, is one of exceptionally poor Chandler Bros.

Belleflower - 1, W. L. Sea; 2, Geo Heatherbell. Canada Red-1, C. T. Higginson

ion; 2, Thos. Adam.

Yellow Newton Hppin-1, Thos. Brydon Stark-1, C. T. Higginson & Son; Canada Reinette-1, C. T. Higgins Grimes Golden Pippin-2, J. A. Smith. Jonathan-1, C. T. Higginson & Son.

Lemon Pippin-1, Geo. Heatherbell. Blue Pearmain-1, C. T. Higginson & Salome-1, C. T. Higginson & Son. Red Cheek Pippin-1, J. A. Smith. Cox's Orange Pippin-1, H. H. Grist; Thos. A. Brydon.

Peasgood's Nonsuch-1, H. T. Oldfield: 2. H. E. Cook. Mann-1, J. A. Smith. Belle de Boskoop - 1. Errington & Cantwell: 2. H. E. Cook Ben Davis-1, J. A. Smith New named winter variety-1, Peters; 2, Geo. Heatherbell.

Pears. Best collection by individual growers 1, Thos. A. Brydon; 2, C. T. Higginon & Son. Dr. Jules Guyot-1, Thos. A. Brydon Edgar Fleming. Louise Bonne de Jersey—1, Thos. A Brydon; 2, C. T. Higginson & Son. Bartlett-1, Thos. Adam; 2, Edgar

Howell-1, C. T. Higginson & Son. Duchess d'Angouleme-1, C. T. Higrinson & Son Beurre Hardy-1, Chandler Bros. Beurre Boussock-1, Errington antwell: 2, H. E. Cook. Any other fall variety-1, Chandler

ros.: 2. Thos. A. Brydon.

New name, fall variety-1, Thos. Brydon. Beurre Clairgeau-1, Errington Cantwell; 2, Geo. Heatherbell. Beurre d'Anjou-1, C. T. Higginson & Beurre Bosc-1, Thos. A. Brydon; Errington & Cantwell.

Rivers Princess-., H. H. Any other winter variety-1, Joseph Freeman Plums or Prunes.

Best collection-1, Errington & Cant vell; 2, Chandler Bros. Coe's Golden Drop-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, H. E. Cook. Yellow Egg-1, Errington well: 2. Chandler Bros Pond's Seedling-1, Errington & Cantvell; 2, F. Sere.

Prince Engelbert-1, Palmer & Anrews: 2. Edgar Fleming. Damson-1, P. D. Goepel. River's Black Diamond-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, H. E. Cook. Fallenberg or Italian Prune-1, H

H. Grist; 2, Errington & Cantwell. French prune (Prune d'Agen)-1 chandler Bros. Golden prune-1, H. H. Grist. Grand Duke plum-1, Geo. Heather-

ell: 2. Mrs. H. Clair. Monarch-1, Joseph Freeman: Chandler Bros. Imperial Gage-1, Joseph Freeman , Mrs. H. Clair. New named variety-1. Geo. Heather

Columbia plum-1; Errington & Cantwell; 2, Thos. A. Brydon. Peaches. Early Crawford-1, Andrew Wood. Elberta-1, H. H. Grist.

Seedling-1, Thos. A. Brydon. Grapes. Concord-1, C. S. Gardner; 2, A Longfield. Brighton-1, A. Longfield.

Niagara-1, C. S. Gardner. Best collection-1, A. Longfield. Quines and Crab Apples. Any variety-1, Chandler Bros. Nectarines-1, P. D. Goepel; 2, An-

V. Noble Crab Apples Hyslop-1, Mr. H. Pugh; ever, will be only 220 feet. Blackberries, best plate-1, Black-Best packed fruit competition-1, P.

MOTOR BOATS COLLIDE.

of accidents to motor boats at the re- be elected by acclamation, although can be ascertained the cashier's shots A. Brydon.

Best display 5 boxes one variety fall gatta here culminated yesterday, on the standard the eve of the biggest race, when the on this point. It is learned that he was when the stranger appearance. packages, size of fruit 3½ to 4 tler— Red Top III., owned by W. E. Hughes, informed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that bank only the receiving teller, Thos. A. Brydon; 2, J. A. Smith; 3, of Bellevue, Ia., collided with the he was perfectly satisfied with Mr. Sylph, owned by Kendall of Portland, German. Best display 5 boxes one variety win- and driven by his wife. The Red ter apples, packed for market in standard packages, size of fruit 3½ to 4 tier Flier and the Fawn II., of Sacramento, -1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, Thos. A. have suffered accidents as well.

The accident to the Red Top nar-Best display 4 commercial varieties rowed the big free-for-all of the Pa- here yesterday after an absence of He quickly fired two shots and packed for market in standard pack- cific Coast championship down to a two months, to find his wife in mourn- maurauder dashed into the street Champion bull, any age-Diploma, ages, 2 boxes of each variety-1, J. A. race between the Oregon Wolf and the ing, thinking she was a widow. After gained the shelter of the woods ages, 2 boxes of each variety—I, J. A. Smith; 2, H. E. Cook.

Smith; 2, H. E. Cook.

Best display of plums and prunes, 5 ing her sinking and raising of yester-day was an easy second. The Wolf in the bay which was identified by the clothing, as that of the second was a widow. After Weber disappeared, a body was found in the bay which was identified by the admitted his guilt. He gave his name commercial varieties, packed for marday was an easy second. The Wolf in the bay which was identified by the clothing, as that of the second was a widow. After Weber disappeared, a body was found in the bay which was identified by the admitted his guilt. He gave his name was captured later whole. The hold-up man was captured in the shelf whole. The woods was found in the same was a widow. After Weber disappeared, a body was found in the bay which was identified by the admitted his guilt. He gave his name was in Yuma, Arizona, and that the shelf whole. ket in standard packages, 2 crates of one lap gathered a speed of 37.71 her husband. Funeral services follow-his home was in Yuma, Ariz each variety—1, Errington & Cantwell. miles.

NOMINATION.

Quebec, Sept. 9 .- L. Cannon, a young ocal lawyer, has been selected as B. Its Forget's opponent in Charley

FLOODS IN YANGTZE VALLEY SUBSIDING

Twenty-ounce Pippin-1, J. A. Smith; Thousands of Survivors Are Homeless and Destitute-Suffering Will Follow

> Hankow, China, Sept. 9.—The floods Bank Liner Makes Initial Trip flowing its banks, which transformed hundreds of miles of the Yangtze Vallev into an enormous lake and caused great loss of life, are gradually sub

In addition to the heavy death list many thousands of the natives have been made homeless and destitute. The rich crop in the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan probably will be an average one, but other cereals have uffered heavily The rice crop in Ngan-Hwel, another

quality. WOMEN FOR TOWN OFFICERS.

Kansas City, Sept. 9.—That she will The steamship is a new liner, havin fill all the important town offices with just been launched this year, and is women who are her friends and suporters and give the town of Hunnewell. Kas, a clean government in spite of the five men who constitute the Hunnewell city coucil, was the statement made by Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell, following a conference with C. W. Trickett, appointed by Governor W. B. Stubbs to assist in disentangling the municipal affairs of is due to the fact that she is operating

"It is too late for the tax levy now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but we'll get along without it. I shall appoint women who will serve without pay to the offices of town marshall, city clerk, city treasurer and superintendent of streets. I am confident Hunnewell's affairs will be straightened out now in spite of the councilmen. A woman marshall could do much more than any man to route out 'bling tigers.' Women get used to smelling their husband's breath. shall place my confidence in a woman

marshal." Further than to say that mandamus sults might be brought to compel the councilmen either to transact the business of their offices or get out, neither Mayor Wilson nor Mr. Tricket would disclose what plan of action against the rebellious council had been evolved.

IMPERIAL UNITY.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 9. Premier Deakin in his address at the opening of parliament, expressed his approval of the work of the Imperial conference, but strongly deprecated statements made questioning the position of Australia in the matter of Imperial unity. The commonwealth, he asserted, was not within the Empire when there was something to be gaind and cut of it when there was any-

The talk of Australia maintaining a eutral attitude when the Mother was at war was nothing but acredible folly. Premier Fisher said e had already asserted that the eyalty of Australia to the Empire vas beyond all challenge. The last word that he had to say in connection with the matter was that he considered the general liberties of the Empire as too sacred to be endangered under ny circumstances.

SEEKING RELIEF.

Drought Responsible For Increased

Cost of Living in Germany. Berlin, Sept. 9.-In view of the reat increase in the cost of living, owing to the summer's drought, the Berlin Chamber of Commerce and the Merchant's Guild have petitioned the government to reduce the tariff on grain, fodder, etc., by applying a special classification to these products and to cut the duty on potatoes by fifty per cent. The new rates to be effective until August 1, 1912. The minister of agriculture has or-

PROGRESS ON PANAMA CANAL.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.-The Panama Canal has fust been extended to its full width and about half of its omplete depth at the Atlantic en rance. Here the bottom of the waterway will be 500 feet wide and the depth will be 41 feet. The entrance has been widened to the required width of 500 feet and a depth of at charter does not contemplate the east twenty feet has been reached tification of insufficient petitions, and over this distance. A fleet of dredges that the petitions are not finally and is now clawing away at the bed of the legally certified until after the date rock in the remaining 21 feet. This set for the filing of supplementary pewidth of 500 feet and depth of 41 titions and withdrawals of names feet ultimately will extend from deep Withdrawais of more than 300 names Crab Apples Transcendant - 1, Mrs. water to the Gatun locks. The usable from the petition were filed yeesterds

WELLAND CONSTITUENCY.

Welland, Sept. 9.-Louis Kinnear of ort Colbourne, who was nominated by German, the old time Liberal member German, the old time Liberal member desk beside the receiving teller who is opposing reciprocity, announced would-be robber was forced to flee this morning that he had withdrawn fore he could secure the money. Astoria, Ore., Sept. 8.-The series from the field. Mr. German will now Walter fired two shots at him. So fa

MOURNED AS DEAD.

Richmond, Cal., Sept. 9.—George At this point Cashier Walters appear Weber, a painter, arrived at his home in the door of his office, revolver in his was unable to explain his absence, except that he had been in a dazed con- himself it's a sign he has outlived his use

Never bring the family skeleton out of How it must jolt a man when he is closet for an airing when strangers polite to his wife in p

RECORD CARGO OF

ORTERIC ARRIVES HERE AFTER NASTY PASSAGE

With Monster Cargo— Eight First Class

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Coming across the Pacific with largest shipment of hemp that has eleft Manila and with every inch liner Orteric. Capt. Findlay, reaches province watered by the Yangtze the outer wharf this morning after run of 14 days and 10 hours from Yoko hama. This was the first trip the Orteric has made in the trans-Pacific service, and she made her initial call her sister ship to the Luceric, which wa here about six months ago.

About 16,000 tons measures of freig was crammed beneath the batches the Orteric, and is the largest cargo the has been brought from the Orient a Bank liner. The reason for the steamship having such a monster cargo partly under charter to the C. P. R. an is bringing some of the freight which would have been brought by the Em press of China, now on the rocks near

Yokohama. Twenty-four thousand bales of hemp consigned to Seattle, is the largest iter on the freight list of the Orteric Som time ago the Suveric, of the same line bales, which was considered as a reord, but with the arrival of the ne liner a new mark has been set, which is liable to stand for some time quarter of a million dollars' worth silk, together with large shipments rice and tea, were also in the holds the steamship, and her whole cargo wa

valued at nearly a million dollars. Officers of the Orteric state that the steamship had a very dirty passage from Yokohama. She encountered heavy gales and tremendous seas, and at times ran into dense fogs. Last Sun day the liner met a strong southeas gale, and was justled about by the big seas in a lively manner. The water surged on her decks, and for two days she was battered about in this man ner. While the weather during the remainder of the passage was not so fierce, the steamship was buffetted about badly at times. Last night when nearing the coast of Vancouver Island the Orteric ran into a dense fog and it became necessary to have her speed reduced. She crept up the straits through the mist under a slow bell and reached William Head at 9 o'clock this morning

The Orteric, which is equipped with first class accommodation like her sister ship the Luceric, brought across eight saloon passengers. They included E. R. Bennett, a merchant at Manila; Mrs. Atwood, Hongkong, bound for Vancouver: Abdul Noah, a silk chant of New York, who is returning from a trip to Hongkong: J. Houst Ore.; C. F. Maxner, Chicago, a vacu tube expert, who made the round on the Orteric in the interests of a cago company; Sergt. E. A. McCa Manila, who has been serving with American army there, and Mr. at

Mrs. G. Serpiagge, of Yokohama. are going to Winnipeg. While the Orteric was in the Orle making the run from Manila to Hons kong she suffered a bad buffetting the swell from the heavy typho which raged in that part a short ago. She did not get in amongst but was tossed about by the trem ous seas which followed in their wa A steamship faster than the dered the sale of fodder at reduced left Manila a day ahead of the B liner, but the latter reached the Br port two days ahead of the other. vessel had got into the typhoon was badly damaged by the fierce se

RECALL MOVEMENT FAILS. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.-The renovement against Mayor George Dilling collapsed yesterday when poration Counsel Scott Calhoun notifi the city comptroller that the width of the locks of the canal how- and the recall petition at once became void.

BANK ROBBER ROUTED

Laurel, Md., Sept. 8 .- A masked entered the Citizens' National Bank

Evans, and a customer were in the Presenting his pistol, the bandi manded both to throw up their han He then ordered the teller ney on the desk into a sack which old-up man thrust through the wick

When a man begins to sympathize with

fulness.

look as if she wasn't used to it.

YOUNGSTERS GROUND

Yesterday's Large - So Many Fin

(From Frid To-day is Childre and the children were released from scholastic duties a tunity to partake o at the scene of Vict nual exhibition.

Despite a nasty kept many away hours of the morr of youngsters atten and buildings echoe chatterings as they there, enjoying to th of attractions which ly, are always a se amusement and wo noon the rain cea pour on to the gro numbers as to call

minds of the direct Yesterday the at greatest so far this passing in at the ce on the two pr

nearly so good. Spencer most beautiful this year is that o Ltd. Their suit ground floor, in i of green, furnish most fairy-like vis ticularly at night erous highly globes.

The suite consis which the most be the bedroom. The room are undoub of art and include iresser and chiffo of the most costly The dining room elaborately, its tal board being manu polished Chippenda centre on a hands shown 125 pieces chinaware. The th rooms represents the business man tables and other

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of ashes," are mos A fourth room s of Arcadian malle able ranges. One o booth is a fireles properly a fireless stuffs, after being placed on highly by this means bro perfection without cooking.

In connection wit hibit the Parisian Company is giving the use and qualities ders and facial cre is lately from San mediately on the co will open up, in the most up-to-date an parlors. B. C. Auto To

Another booth a able attention is tha Top Co., successors Carriage Works, an place of business Pembroke and Doug Their representat proves conclusively they have all the care of the entire b slip cover, automo waggon building. ming. They have

of machinery and e of highly qualified i At the Fair they teresting demonstra special line of work they are able with their disposal. The what might well jewellery, buckles, able fixtures, the na mystery to anyone

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nations, and in it are many other things, luxurious auto rugs Live Stock Judg This competition nesday, in the horse was conducted by partment of agricul ng donated by the Stockbreeders' Asso In section 1, for following were the

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The awards in se under 21, were: 1-W. Dickie, Color horses and dairy Prize \$12.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

nual exhibition.

of youngsters attended and the grounds and buildings echoed with their merry chatterings as they wandered here and home of good serviceable stock. The ly, are always a source of unbounded flesh from these youthful exhibits. amusement and wonder. When towards noon the rain ceased they began to nour on to the grounds in such large

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the most costly Circassian walnut. hibits. dining room is furnished just as borately, its tables, chairs and sidepoard being manufactured of highly

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lers and facial creams. This company lately from San Francisco and im-

Another booth attracting considerarriage Works, and who have their Pembroke and Douglas streets.

proves conclusively to the public that care of the entire business of auto top, of highly qualified mechanics.

At the Fair they are giving most in

-B. G. Palmer, Norwich, Ont., dairy and swine, 160 points, \$10. P. H. Wilson, Chilliwack, dairy e and sheep, 153 points, \$8. 4-W. Banford, Chilliwack, dairy view is one of the best methods of

ttle and swine, 115 points, \$6.

2-A. McAllester, 1021 Eveleigh St., Vancouver, heavy horses and dairy cattle, 115 points, \$10.

day, together with the many ways in which the hours of domestic life can be profitably spent, in the arts of cattle, 115 points, \$10.

be profitably spent, in the arts of 3—P. Grimmer, Pender Island, dairy carving, carpentering, and basketwork. cattle and sheep, 65 points, \$8. AT ANNUAL FAIR

Live Stock Exhibits. The quality of the stock at the provincial exhibition is a greater feature prove conditions of life. The public VOUNGSTERS FLOCK TO

GROUND THIS MORNING

Vesterday's Attendance Was

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Compared of the Compared of gina have led stock rasers to expect great things from the farm colony, and the specimens on view fully bear out this view. The stock are in the best of condition, and show every mark of careful management. Mr. Maynard's red polled catle aroused the admiration of the judges, W. W. Ballantyne and A. C. Hallman, while collection staged by the Varcanus

scholastic duties and given an opportunity to partake of the many delights at the scene of Victoria's fifty-first and the scen cipal exhibitors in the cattle classes are H. Bousall, W. T. Shuttleworth, an Despite a nasty rain storm, which Albertan exhibitor whose ranch is at kept many away during the earlier Gaetz Valley, Fry and Taylor, of Dunhours of the morning, a large crowd cans, and A. H. Menzies & Son, of there, enjoying to the full the multitude calves are a strong line, and with care of attractions which to them, peculiar- there is the making of some useful

pour on to the grounds in such large animal in the province, where mutton and lamb holds unusually high in the mining camps at the head of Portland numbers as to call up visions in the mining of the directors of another big day.

And lamb holds unusually high in the retail markets. P. H. Wilson, the well-known Chilliwack breeder, sends Shropshires, some strong looking animals with plenty of flesh, and the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates are passing in the long of the directors of another big tural Association, many from Seattle, and about 9 o'clock Lieutenant-Government of telegraphic connection with the outside world, due entirely to the passing in at the gates. The attendance was the passing in at the gates are passing in the long of the directors of another big tural Association, many from Seattle, and about 9 o'clock Lieutenant-Government of telegraphic connection with the outside world, due entirely to the gate world.

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The province of green from its delicate shadings tractive industry in the province of green from its delicate shadings tractive industry in the province ticularly at night when lit up by num- Mount Tolmie, of the favorite York- upon the coast steamship service for

Exhibition Reflections.

The annual return of exhibition time suggests some reflections on the shed Chippendale mahogany. In the origin and effect of such displays on ntre on a handsome dining table are the public mind. They have become in shown 125 pieces of Royal Doulton 60 years, dating from the great In-hinaware. The third and not by any dustrial Exhibition of 1851 in Hydecans the least of these luxurious Park, an integral part of the organized oms represents a cosy little den for life of every civilised community, and business man or woman. Its desks, range in every grade from the little tables and other furnishings of the country show to great international tables and other furnishings of the latest pattern are of mission oak.

The color scheme employed in these three rooms presents for the benelt of the housekeeper the utmost perfection in the art of matching colors. The later of course are subject to varying forces, and owing to the many years which must elapse between the inception of the plans, and the opening day unexpected causes may arise to militate

calculated to afford the eye a pleasant Great gatherings are held at interrestfulness, and would command appreciation from the greatest connois-suer. The tapestries and carpets of few years a huge playground at Sheplight and dull green tints, and particu-larly those of the den, which have as a of London, where international exhiackground the color known as "roses bitions are held, last summer saw not only a magnificent display on this site, A fourth room shows a splendid line but the Festival of Empire drew thou-Arcadian malleable and non-break- sands to the Crystal palace. In this the ranges. One of the oddities in this country the next gathering south of

ompany is giving demonstrations in is to commemorate the centenary of hotel facilities a second system of ter- hibition of educated horse and profithe use and qualities of its toilet powalready made some progress.

mediately on the conclusion of the Fair | So far as strictly agricultural ex- the Vancouver yards. ing counties of Ontario to afford the ployed by means of the Hastings street Ambassador, was responsible for three

waggon building, painting and trim- tions, from on educational standpoint, culde some better arrangement. ning. They have installed a complete is the practical demonstration of dairy ble fixtures, the names of which are a only to children who are thereby and stations on the old lines alone,

Writing and drawing are available to the children, and there are many other modes in which exhibitions aid to im-

WORK APPRECIATED

Has Telegraphic Connection With Outside World

The people of Stewart and the various Templeman looked after the needs of his district at Ottawa, and that his work is appreciated is indicated by one of the first messages which came over the wire as follows:

In orses were entered was mainly responsible for this state of affairs.

Many entries in many classes was the cause of the late hour for adjournment with the programme incompleting the wire as follows:

the wire as follows: Stewart, B. C., Sept. 7, 1911. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria,

T. J. VAUGHAN-RHYS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Committee of Vancouver Board of Trade

booth is a fireless cooker, or more properly a fireless heater. In this foodstuffs, after being almost cooked, are placed on highly heated irons and are placed on highly heated irons and are placed on highly heated irons and are properly a fireless heater. In this foodstuffs, after being almost cooked, are placed on highly heated irons and are placed on highly heated irons and are placed in the next gathering south of the line will be the Panama-Pacific timate that the Coquitlam improve places were decided after a second test places were decided after a second this means brought to a state of ago, the promoters need have no fear the C. P. R., yesterday, in an interof the success of the venture.

In Canada, particularly in the west, Vancouver board of trade. "With that the exhibition of the four tandem anxious to proffer their services there people are looking forward to the thought before us, we are planning teams in which Andrew Laidlaw was was no doubt that the work could be

they have all the facilities for taking financial backing necessary to suc- crossing, and the extensive plans for blues.

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and the cattle sheds are the cattle sheep and the cattle sheds and the cattle sheep and t any other things, a complete line of between beef and dairy stock, in what way the Shorthorn differs from the Jersey, and in the sheep pens the Jersey, and in the sheep pens the Saday, in the horse show building, and swine pens teaches the difference grain shipments from the prairies to the markets of the world through the port of Vancouver, but with the compost of the Panama canal we shall line of demarcation between long and short wools. A turn among the flower and swine pens teaches the difference grain shipments from the prairies to the markets of the world through the port of Vancouver, but with the composition of the Panama canal we shall line of demarcation between long and short wools. A turn among the flower an elaborate system of elevators and by W. King: 2, Black Billy, b.g., exshort wools. A turn among the flower tunent of agriculture, the prizes bedonated by the British Columbia decorated by the British Columbia of the least romantic, and the classes of the least romantic of the leas for wild flowers badly filled as they grain transports from Vancouver to ed by Rennie & Taylor, Victoria. In section 1, for those over 21, the usually are, yet may do something to the great ports of the world may be Section 27—Combination horse, mark

fitting place in the exhibition of to- at Havana.

Ambassador, From Spokane, Unbeaten by Exhibitors

(From Friday's Daily.)

spirited and high-mettled equines and then the programme was not completed. The willingness of the public to remain throughout is indeed a tribute to horsestesh and its popularity in Victor 1. Section -28—Tandem, mares or geldings, under 15.2, different owners may the previous day. combine in this class: 1, Hillcrest Diamond, ch.g., 6 years, and Dorothea, ch.m., 9 years, exhibited by Andrew

sent a delegation of show horse own-ers from Spokane, several members of Stimson. Tolmie, president of the B. C. Agricul- appointments, 25 per cent.: 1,

ed. The combination horse section drew thirteen entries all of which had to be judged to suitable vehicle and tewart Citizens' Association thanks then under saddle and then without. Mr. Templeman for telegraphic com- The judge occupied almost an hour in arriving at his conclusions. First selecting the best six the others were was made between these. The competition narrowed down to three, of which Rosalind, a six-year-old chestnut mare, owned by Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane, obtained the blue ribbon, Highland Marksman and The Moor were placed then in that order, second and third. Of the thirteen entries ten

to a gig and the remainder to buggies. and the feeling in regard to the com-Ambassador, a high standing chestnut ing election was one of great optimgelding, was given the pride of place, ism. Committees were appointed Vancouver, Sept. 8.-"We do not es- Laidlaw of Spokane. Second and third immediately.

stimulates interest, and encourages tion to some point near Davie street, again in section 20 for mare or gelding to the coming election of interest again in section 20 for mare or gelding to the people of Oak Bay.

the local societies to develop their or by the lowering or our grade at shown to gig. The same owner took

Mr. Pauline's remarks were re-Toronto easily continues to lead in no time in bringing about the desired ribbons in every class in which his that the electors were heart and soul

> novice saddle class in which the showy will. "In the matter of overhead ap- little mare Ruby, owned by James Mc-

Victoria exhibitors again had a maspecial line of work is done, as far as Bench shows, whether of dogs, pigeons tem of overhead bridges from the foot jority of the ribbons in the class for

In section 1, for those over 21, the susually are, yet may do something to relieve the prevailing fog which customarily hangs over the nomenclature of the modern of the shipping business of the future."

After the interview, Sir Thomas and his party went for an automobile ride world his years, or gelding: 1, Rosalind, ch.m., 6 years, of the future."

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Machinery in motion is one of the best ways of instructing the young, and from the manufacturers point of view is one of the best methods of advertising, the sales from these displays being usually large, and re
Disput methods of the best methods of the best methods of the plays being usually large, and re
Disput methods of the party went for an automobile ride exhibited by Miss Laura Galbratth, Seattle, 3, The Moor, bk.g., 9 years, exhibited by Miss Laura Galbratth, Seattle, 3, The Moor, bk.g., 9 years, exhibited by Miss Helen Farrell, Seattle, 3, The Moor, bk.g., 9 years, exhibited in a go for St. Louis to study aviation. Word exhibited in a go for St. Louis to study aviation. Word exhibited in a go for St. Louis to study aviation. Word exhibited in a ground the city before leaving by thousand people, protesting against the high cost of food, attempted to march in the lower districts of the city to-day.

TRADE COMMISSIONER.

Differ with 2 norses and wagon. 10 00

Anglian papers; John Roberties, and other East Anglian papers, and other East Anglian papers; John Roberties, and other East Anglian papers; Barberties, and other East An

and over: to be shown to appropriate vehicle: 1, Ambassador, ch.g., 7 years, exhibited by Andrew Laidiaw, Spokane; Chippewa Collides With Tacoma Wharf 2, Tilly, br.m., 7 years, exhibited by W. —Second Consecutive Accident. Holland, Vancouver; 3, Lady Ma-AT HOLLE SHOW thias, ch.m, 5 years, exhibited by Andrew Laidlaw, Spokane.

Section 39—Saddle horses, Novice, in

under 15 hands 2 inches, 3 years and street bridge out of commission or over: 3, Ruby, ch.m., 4 year, exhibited Wednesday afternoon. Entering her by Jas. McLeave, Victoria; 2, Roxey berth at the municipal dock at 1 o'clock bited by Miss Peri Warrin.

Ross & Co., Victoria; 3, Jim, b.g., ex-hibited by West End Grocery, Victoria. her bow. The passengers on the Chipto be shown to a demi-mall Spider, the vessel struck the temporary work Stanhope or other phaeton for park that has replaced the former steel sup-(From Friday's Daily.)

To-day is Children's Day at the fair and the children throughout the city were released from their onerous scholastic duties and given an opportunity to partake of the many delights at the scene of Victoria's fifty-first and the scene of Victoria's fifty-first and the cattle classes

Admirators red point cattle advocation and show than the splendid (From Friday's Daily.)

(From Friday's From 8.15 until 12.45 those present witnessed the performances of the spirited and high-mettled equines and then the programme was not completed.

Graceful, ch.m., 9 years, exhibited by in tremendous loss of life.

This is the secutive metallic by Miss Stimson.

Section -28—Tandem

ch.m., 9 years, exhibited by Andrew Laidlaw, Spokane; 2, Florham Wizard JOURNALISTIC PARTY Among the attendance were many and Florham Dictator, exhibited by visitors from outside, there being pre-

the Vancouver Horse Show Associa- Section 9-Trotter, mare or gelding. tion, who are the guests of Dr. S. F. years old and over; horse, 75 per cent.!

public, the competitors being horses of ence over fences, 50 per cent.; manners of the Gaetz Valley. The bulk of the exhibit, however, is of the Shropshire of the S A most beautiful exhibit at the fair his year is that of D. Spencer & Co., Pigs are a small line, swine breed-

sent from the ring and the final test Enthusiastic Meeting in Interests of Ralph Smith-Gathering Optimistic

(From Friday's Daily.) An enthusiastic organization meetwere ridden by men and three by la-dies astride. The winners were the in the Oak Bay school house last even-

winning another prize for Andrew and canvassing will be commenced

He hoped to be able to call a pubthe great lakes, and preparations have adequately handle traffic within the Andrew Laidlaw's horses were tri- lic meeting at the school house some city, especially between the station and umphant again in pairs of mares or day next week, at which both the geldings to demi-mail, Ambassador and Hon. William Templeman and Ralph will open up, in the Sayward block, the hibitions are concerned, the excellent "Whether this relief will come Lady Mathias being judged the win- Smith would be present to speak on whether this relief will construction of a tunnel ners from three Vancouver pairs, and reciprocity and other matters pertainlits malletous articles have lacked his observations, which are considered bition each year from town to town under Granville street from the sta- Ambassador came forward for the blue ing to the coming election of interest

Committees were formed for the

QUARANTINE STATION

approaches at the new quarantine sta- the press may reach a class who never lands, Captain Youngen has never en-Owing to the lateness of the hour and tion being built on Digby Island, Prince read the excellent publications of the and in the new appropriations the adispute regarding the height of the Rupert. All contractors who wish to governments of the Dominions, but and in the new appropriations the adispute regarding the height of the Rupert. All contractors who wish to governments of the Dominions, but and he is at a loss to know that what taught kindness, but by removing the and in the new appropriations the a dispute regarding the height of the specifications can do so by apare looking for a wider field of opporting the habits of the animals and birds.

The booth is resplendently decorated the habits of the animals and birds. "Under the present conditions, there class was left over until this morning. All tenders must be in at Ottawa by

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Foreman carpenter		\$5	5
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Blacksmiths		4	5
Blacksmiths' helpers		3	5
Ordinary laborers		3	3
Driver with 1 horse and cart	t	7	0
Driver with 2 horses and was	gon.	10	0

attle and swine, 115 points, \$6.

The awards in section 2. for those plays being usually large, and replays being usually large, and

SMASHES DOCK TO PIECES.

Tacoma. Sept. 8.-It took just one rew Laidlaw, Spokane.

Section 39—Saddle horses. Novice, pewa to put the temporary Eleventh Templeton, ch.m., 6 years, exhibited by the steamer's engines failed to reverse W. H. B. Medd, Victoria; 1, ——, ex- in time, and she crashed through the flimsy guards and into the middle of Section 5—Mare or gelding, 3 years the temporary span before coming to a and over, under 1,300 fbs., in single stop.

harness to a four-wheeled vehicle; Captain Burns of the Chippewa remained at his post in the pilot house in spite of the danger that position ed by Dixi Ross & Co., Victoria; 2, Silver R., gr.g., exhibited by Dixi H. Boss & Co. Victoria; 2 herekes bridge she carpaired away from the wrecked bridge she carpaired away from the Section 21-Pair of mares or geldings, pewa did not realize their danger until

ham Duchess and Florham Dictator, exhibited by Miss Stimson.

Section 28—Tandem, mares or geld-steamer having rammed the Vashon

WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

Better System Adopted for Visiting Newspaper Men to See Resources of Country

(From Friday's Daily.) The party of some dozen British much difficulty in keeping that number ournalists who are visiting Canada, to of men employed for a considerable Journalists who are visiting Canada, to time to come as the work in hand is Dominion, under the conductorship of still much more extensive than that of green, furnish the spectator an allowed fairy-like vision of beauty, paricularly at night when lit up by numicularly at night when lit up b shire breed. One of the champions is ticketed with the information that the pright for the ordifary mall supply, which the most beautiful, perhaps, is the bedroom. The furnishings of this form are undoubtedly a masterpiece of art and include bed, dressing at and include bed, dressing at and include bed, dressing at and include bed, dressing table, of the most costly Circassian walnut.

Shire breed. One of the champions is ticketed with the information that the own horses, but this owner; horse, 60 per cent.; harness, 15 pe a clear, fair description of the re- sidewalk construction accounts for 140, sources of the Dominion as it appears and the waterworks department conto them. All except two are travelling tribute the substantial addition of 400 to them. All except two are traveling more. With all these various branches of civic work calling for more men it ree lances.

> much more thorough than is usually the case. Beginnig on the Atlantic seaboard opportunity has been taken to show all kinds, of industries in operation, and to demonstrate the resources of the country in a practical and efficient manner. A fair round of social engagements has been permitted, but this feature has not been overloaded, as is so often the case under similar circumstances. The fact has frequently been the case that the visifrequently been the case that the visitors have only seen what their hosts wished them to see, and the best idea of a country like Canada is not obtained from the window of an observadies astride. The winners were the in the oar lay school house stiden by ladies. In the interests of Ralph Smith, lained from the window of an observation of the real difficulties of life in two days of which Cak Ray forms a water without a Victoria contestant, stituency, of which Oak Bay forms a competed in class 26. One was driven part. There was a large attendance weeks lolling in Pullmans and comfortable observation cars. The time of year also is a good one from the stand- Hyades Encounters Strange . point of exhibiting the Northwest, as the nation's guests will have had good chance to see something of the harvest, and cutting operations in progress on the vast scale which is alone possible in Manitoba and Saskatche

represented on the occasions, but vessel sailing the North Pacific has as reaching thousands of homes through- yet reported, the Matson liner Hyades, out Great Britain the influence may Captain J C. Youngen, while three days In connection with the Spencer exibit the Parisian Toilet Specialties

Selkirk Centennial Exhibition which in connection with the station and again successful, provided another exbetween thought defined by the content of the co largest provincial daily with a huge olulu on July 28, was delayed in her circulation. The attacks on Canada in passage and carried nearly ten miles papers like "John Bull" must do im- out of her course. measurable harm to the Dominion, as | Captain Youngen yesterday gave to the Bottomley publication has enor- the marine department of the United mous influence in certain circles, and States weather bureau the result of nothing of venom. The business of the most valuable of any reported by the immigration department has been steamship masters in the recent past. so tremendous that there must have | Captain Youngen noticed that his le attention is that of the B. C. Auto buildings along more generous lines. the Hastings street crossing, I cannot first and second in this class, in fact ceived with great appreciation by come within the net many undesirables, The Canadian National Exhibition at say yet, but we are determined to lose Andrew Laidlaw cleaned up the blue those assembled, clearly evidencing just as in the Australian and South then observed that he was steaming lace of business on the corner of embroke and Douglas streets.

Their representative at the Fair population behind it in the neighbor-population behind it in t African papers are to be found simi- against a rapid ocean current several policy, cannot even find land for the Hyades was soon carried out of her several sub-divisions into which the men in its own state agricultural trainthe Vancouver terminal system now fit Victoria horse owners held their own municipality has been divided, and ing college, while there are numerous when the vessel entered the current the Vancouver terminal system now in the vessel entered the current the hands of our specialists will inagainst one imported horse in the these have already got to work with a loafers in the streets of Cape Town, for was 74, but it soon rose to 78, which instance, who have scarcely seen the is considered very high for the location reldt, and declare farming is impos-sible in South Africa to-day, with tetze flies and locusts.

The people who depend on newspaper articles for their information ling by easy stages seeking chances for investment, but they are of that be men with money to invest, travelstuff of which empires have been built. The party is composed of the followof ing: W. M. Alexander, of the Aberdeen rs. Free Press; Robert H. H. Baird, J. P., of the Belfast Evening Telegraph; Jas. the dead body of her husband, which she of the Belfast Evening Telegraph; Jas.
F. Chapter, representing the Westmin-McLeod, of this city, was surprised to see ster Gazette; J. P. Croal, of the Scots-man, Edinburgh; W. J. Hinton, of the her at Anita, Ia. The shock was too 37½ Lucas, Tit-Bits; Thomas Moles, of the trated.

FOR CIVIC WORK

IMPERATIVE TO KEEP AHEAD OF PAVING WORK

Breaking All Records

(From Friday's Daily.)

Since the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company started out upon its great paving contract it has become apparent that the city staff, whose duty it was to keep so far ahead with the sewers as to enable the paving company to extend itself to the limit, is not equal to the task, and therefore it has been decided, in view of the urgency of both the sewers and the pavements, to increase the staff so that the margin will be maintained and the paving company will be able to forge ahead with all the speed at its com

For some time past there have been no less than 600 men employed on sever construction work in the city, but it has been found that that number is not adequate for the requirements of the paving company, and an effort will now be made to increase the number of men employed on this class of work to 1,000. It is not anticipated that there will be Their investigation also has been is estimated that in a very short time

At the present time the city is employing more men than it ever employed before, but with this prospective increase all records will be completely forgotten; and of course the co-incidental payroll will reach proportions never before attained.

LIKE RIVER RAPIDS

Currents Off Flattery—Carried Ten Miles Out

Seattle, Sept. 7 .- Caught in an ad-A paper like "Tit Bits" is not often verse ocean current which no other

vessel was making little headway, and

The water was surging like a river rapids, and despite his efforts, the

A few months ago a sailing vessel bound up the coast reported passing through a boiling sea, and the explanation was given that the high munity in the present day that a chance story in a paper may turn their minds to a particular portion of the ocean. In all of his voyages the Overseas Dominions, and therefore countered the ocean current which caused the rapid rise in the temperature of the water, unless there was

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Junction City, Kas., Sept. 8.-Instead of Western Mail, Cardiff; Charles L. much for the woman and she was pros-

Irish Post: Henry Cooper Pattin, of the McLeod left Junction City two months Eastern Daily Press, and other East ago for St. Louis to study aviation. Word

been touring the Northwest eyer since

One of the Most Important of G. T. P. Townsites-Lots Being Quickly Disposed of

Great interest is taken in Victoria in the development of the new towns and carried a handsome bouquet of along the line of the G. T. P. Railway. white roses and maiden hair fern. Her One of the most promising of these is Ellison, named in honor of the provin- charming in a rose pink silk gown with cial minister of finance and agriculture.

the local agents for it being the Cana-duty as ushers. dian American Realty Co., Ltd., Times It is at the head of the navigable waters of the Skeena, five ties. It was taxed to overflowing by miles west of Hazelton, and is certain the many interested ones who took the to be a most important point.

G. U. Ryley, Winnipeg, the chart in the lives of two young persons tand commissioner, is new in the life-long union, of admiring the tastenorth on a visit of inspection to the ful decorations in the church, and of missions to the young several townsites, and in an interview published in the Prince Rupert Empire he says:

next spring.

Columbia now are Ellison, five miles the organ. west of Hazelton, at the head of the navigable waters of the Skeena, which brilliant reception was held. The de- the cape when she became enveloped held at the Victoria horse shows. To This is one of the finest summers that Houston, twenty-eight miles east of church, displaying corresponding taste has to proceed cautiously up the Aldermere.

market is that of Prince Rupert, and about. The high esteem in which the young steamship were the following: C. H. ring master decided a different test tions. Setterfield and wife, W. J. Davis, R. should be given the horses, and sub-Another townsite will be located at the large number of beautiful and about the centre of Fraser Lake shore. Costly gifts to the bride.

about the centre of Fraser Land

"Between Calgary and Edmonton is townsite named Mirror, so named after the London daily paper of that dary line before returning to their new

"About a quarter of a million dollars of English capital was invested at this point when it was put on the market. The G. T. P., until the advent of the railway, does not advertise these town-

placed on the market." A large number of Ellison lots, to the origin of the fire. something over one thousand, have already been sold, and the lots east of the station grounds will be placed on all friends old and new, to be present the market very soon. The demand for at the annual pound party to be held lots is very active and there is no doubt at the Protestant Orphans' Home on that when the latter lots are put on the Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 6 market they will be rapidly bought up. o

SOOKE LAKE ARBITRATION.

Court in Session to Settle Reasonable Prices for Expropriating Land.

The arbitration proceedings in connection with the expropriation by the ter cash and the balance in the three city of the watershed lands at Sooke equal annual installments with inter-Lake were continued in the city hall est at 6 per cent. It is estimated that the Thursday. claims made involve the sum of \$300,-

\$4,902, at which figure his holding has week, has been indefinitely postponed, been assessed, the figure which he is says Mrs. R. S. Day, a vice-president, holding out for being \$23,900. A. F. and no action will be taken until the Coles is appearing for the city and F. executive hear from the officers of the terest of Mr. Davie. Most of the evi- delay the convention, at which Victoria dence consists of land values, and would be largely represent similar adducements likely to bear upon bably till late into the year. the situation.

As has already been reported in the Times, the city has taken possession an Italian who assaulted an Irishman of the watershed, including the right named Fiynn while the latter lay in Hamilton, Miss A. Brokenshire, Mrs. for one of the brush jumps. of way of the Canadian Northern rail- bed in the Colonial hotel was sent to E. Brokenshire, Miss A. Newington, L. way, and posted notices prohibiting jail for three months. The Italian P. Clarke, C. C. Grover, Mrs. M. Medd, rider and exhibitor of Roxy a quarter of a million dollars, which trespassing. Up till now no claim for made a large gash in the Irishman's Forbes, F. C. Ganahl, Mrs. G. E. Top- Templeton, who made a clean per- was discharged at Vancouver. Many compensation has been lodged by the head. Martin Quinn, for assaulting ham, Miss A. Melander, Miss M. Mel- formance in the first round over company. That some such action will Frank Perron, was given ten days in ander, F. M. Savage, W. C. Brewster, brush. Mr. Medd urged that be taken, however, and that legal pro- prison, while Perron, who was jointly Mrs. M. Lambert, Dr. C. B. Jeffers, competition should be carried out on her. ceedings will eventuate from it is not charged with Quinn, was allowed to Capt. W. D. Hatch, J. C. Gray and strictly to programme conditions, and regarded as altogether unlikely. The gc, Quinn having been the aggressor. only claimant who has agreed to settle so far is the E. & N. railway, which organization has accepted a figure day Samuel G. Featherstone paid a Anderson. representing about \$75 per acre for its fine of \$50, having pleaded guilty to holdings in the watershed. As the starting a fire on land he was clearing city has to expropriate the property in the Esquimalt district without first big prices are being asked and con- obtaining a permit for so doing. Mr. siderable wrangling is likely to ensue Featherstone said he had mistaken

into the hands of the city. PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

The current issue of the B. C. Ga zette contains announcements of the following appointments: George Gray Donald, chief hydrographer of the water branch of the department of lands, to be a member

of the board of investigation under the "Water Act. 1909." Percival H. Nelson, Harrison Mills. tice of the peace in and for the prov-

ince of British Columbia. David M. Robinson, B. A., to be assistant teacher in the normal school at

Vancouver, from September. William Edmund Burritt, district registrar of titles, to be district registrar of the Supreme Court at Prince Rupert, and registrar of the county court of Atlin at Prince Rupert, in the place of Arthur Cuthbert.

John Young Copeman, Victoria, barfor taking affidavits within the province of British Columbia. The resignation as chief inspecto

of mines of Francis H. Shepherd, now Conservative candidate in Nanaimo, has been accepted. Provincial concerns which have received charters are: Benevolent Protective Order of Beavers, Cloverdale Poultry Co., Ltd., Fruitlands Country on steadily the year round.

Club, Ltd., Hazelton Water, Light & Power Co., Ltd., Lewellyn Iron Works POPE'S BROTHER VISITS VATICAN of British Columbia, Ltd., Loval Order of Lions, Negro Christian Alliance, Peachland Lumber & Mfg. Co., Ltd. Red Cliff Land & Lun ber Co., Ltd., Shuswap & Lillooet Fruitlands, Ltd. Swedish Club, Ltd., Tsimpsean Fish Co., Ltd., and W. C. Fry, Ltd.

Extra provincial companies Kaleden Fruit Lands Development Co. Ltd.: Upper Fraser River (B. C.) Lumber Company, Ltd. Extra-provincial companies which have been a registered are: Lookout Lumber Co., adding that they both were fast becom-Ltd. Meese and Gottfried Co.

-HOWELL-MCLAREN

Young Victorians Wedded in Knox Church on Wednesday Evening.

A very pretty marriage took place a Knox church on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1911, when Miss Eva E. McLaren, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLaren, of Victoria, and Mr. Alfred M. Howell, son of Mr. and City of Puebla Arrives at Outer Mrs. R. G. Howell, also of this city were united in the holy bends, Rev Joseph McCoy, M. A., performing the

The bride, one of the fairest, was eautifully gowned in a Paris robe of white moire silk, with the conventions reil and wreath of orange blossoms sister, Miss Lottle McLaren, looked contained in honor of the provingial minister of finance and agriculture. It is one of the G. T. P. townsites, L. McLaren and Mr. P. R. Howell did and remained here until noon dis-

The church was handsomely decor ated with arches and banks of flowers by the friends of the contracting paropportunity of witnessing the simple G. U. Ryley, Winnipeg, the G. T. P. but impressive ceremony which bound expressing good wishes to the young

While the register was being signed, "An inspection of the townsite at Mrs. D. C. Reid sang in her own beauthe second divisional point, near Alder-tiful style the appropriate selection mere, will be made, it will be surveyed, "Because." The bridal party took their and placed on the market this year or departure from the church followed by the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding hardware. "Other G. T. P. townsites in British March, Mr. Edwin Brown presiding at

At the home of the bride's parents a and skill. The refreshments were straits and was delayed a short time frequently proved, that it would be had a visit from Jupiter Pluvius since funds, bribing the supporters of the served by beautiful young ladies hand in reaching this port. "Another townsite placed on the served by beautiful young ladies hand in reaching this port. market is that of Fraser Lake, 360 somely gowned, friends of the bride. Among the passengers aboard the

ne on Oscar street, Victoria

LOCAL NEWS

-There will be no inquest into the sites very extensively, but a ready sale death of Mrs. Arthur J. Hicks, who was is being experienced for what has been burned to death on Wednesday in her home, Esquimalt. Nothing is known as

> A cordial invitation is extended to o'clock.

-An auction sale of lands owned by the Crown, on the townsite of Quesnel will be held on October 16. All lots offered will be subject to an upset price, which will be announced at the sale The terms of purchase are: One-quar-

-The provincial convention of the Local Council of Women which was to C. F. Davie has refused the offer of have opened in New Westminster next Pemberton is representing the in- National Council of Canada. It will

-In the city police court Thursday

In provincial police court Thurs- Borth, W. S. Osborne and wife and E. those present that he took the rebefore the watershed passes completely the date during which clearing by fire can be done, thinking he could do so on September 1, whereas the dates rdered the minimum fine.

station Wednesday night and ques- dova Bay on Labor Day. The results tition over one brush four feet, and Dibb, of Frizinghall, Eng., and Mrs. tioned regarding two holdups of Chi- of the sports were as follows: rese. The first holdup resulted in the Chinese becoming frightened, but the Madge Reld, Royal Oak; 2, Dorothy the rider of Never Mind, and he recounty of Westminster, to be a jus- them and, securing one, handed him Boleskin. over to a constable. The other was Fifty yards young ladies' race-1, a monkeywrench and a toy pistol, pre- Colquitz. senting them at the Chinese to enforce their demands. The boys were talked to seriously and allowed to go.

TURNED BACK

The officials of the immigration department turned back eleven laborers whom they considered as undesirables, on Wednesday last, coming across from McKinley, dead heat. Tacoma on the excursion on the Chip-

The immigration officers watch all oats from the Sound and deport all 2, W. Holmes, Gordon Head. those who do not come up to the requirements of the regulations. While nothing is heard of this the work goes

Rome, Sept. 8.-The meeting esday between the Pope and his brother Angelo Sarto, who brought his nepher from their home in Greece to be con rmed by His Holiness, was touching. Angelo, although two years older, on being ushered into the apartment of the Pontiff, was about to kiss his hand when the Pope prevented him and embraced

him tenderly. The brothers remained together about hour, and on leaving the Pope's room Signor Sarto said he found the Pontiff in damage. most satisfactory condition of health, value of £60 or less the premium is 5s. to to Persia, where they were introduced to pay £100 in the event of disaster to the raise the feet from the burning sands of ling octogenarians

FREIGHT FOR HERE

Dock With Nearly Four Huitdred Tons of Cargo

(From Friday's Daily.) Coming north from San Francisco with one of the largest cargoes that has been shipped this way for severa months, the Pacific Coast steamship City of Pubela, Capt. Hannah, arrived charging her freight. She had for this port nearly four hundred tons of general merchandise, including several large consignments to local firms Fruits and vegetables as usual formed a good part of her cargo.

cement, to the Giant Powder Co. 1.389 cases of nitrate soda and to the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber Co., 74 pieces of hardwood. These shipments made up the bulk of the cargo, while the remainder consisted of cheese onions, lemons, fish, wine plaster grapes, peppers, squash, chocolates, cabbages, melons, prunes, figs and

splendid weather until passing in at

ing yards of Glasgow.

FARMERS INSTITUTE.

Bay on Labor Day.

Hundred yards, open-1, T. McKin-

Four hundred and forty yard race-

Sack race-T. McKinley; 2, A. Ros-

Potato race-1, A. Scott, Cedar Hill:

Ladies' race-1, Dolly Frank; 2,

Needle and thread race-1, Edith

etherston, Cedar Hill; 2, Lena Frank.

Married ladies race-1, Mrs. Barker;

Relay race-Won by Cedar Hill:

Baseball match-Won by Royal Oak.

The committee in charge of the

ports were L. B. Goepel, F. B. Quick

Aviation is being taken seriously by the

policies is a scheme for household

nsurance companies. The latest novelty

Tug-of-war-Won by Royal Oak

Shoe race-Harold Fetherston

cott, Woolsey and Holmes.

use, contents or grounds.

De Rousie, Colquitz.

ter, Royal Oak.

Lena Frank.

Mrs. Reid.

and Charles King.

S WON BY FASH

SEVENTEEN GO OVER SHOW RING HURDLES

W. H. B. Medd Protests-Post and Rail Substituted for Brush in Competition

(From Friday's Daily.)

contest, class 50, at the horse show last night, the event, having been com- Sound. ance over rail and over brush, was over the waters of the inside passage Ruby, exhibited by James McCleave

WHAT THE NEW EMPRESSES LOOK LIKE

trans-Pacific service, reached this city in yesterday afternoon's mail. As has already been stated the new steam-

16,000 and 17,000 horse-power, giving them a speed of 18 knots. They are being built by the Fairfield Shipbuild-

Taylor, Mrs. M. Comstack, Mrs. F. stituted a four foot post and rail jump 133 passengers and a very valuable

A protest was entered by W. H. B

over for adjustment this morning.

Enjoyable Picnic Held at Cordova aware the competition was taking

Hetty Bradshaw, Cedar Hill; 2, May dian Maid took the brush first under

she made three touches.

drew his heels just over the top bar

W. Holmes, Gordon Head and T. of the rans. The second time he show and to the best man a signet ring.

over the brush like a streak. The last

time over the rails he struck the top

with his hind fetlocks but did not dis-

Flash, which eventually won the

thud but did not dislodge it, the third

ribbon to Ruby was won on points

ances in the competition, as in the

final trial she had two faults at the

rails while her brush jumping was

High mels, it is said, owe their origin

gained by her on her first perform

y, Victoria; 2, R. Woolsey, Cedar took the brush at his stride and then road, this city.

lodge the bar.

perfect.

that country.

Before the select few who were

place seventeen horses were put over

the brush hurdles this morning be

hurdle, and the matter was then set for inland points.

Photographs of the new C. P. R. liners which are being constructed to replace the present Empresses in the

os will cost when completed \$2.500,000 each and have a tonnage of 16,000 tons. Their engines will be between

Princess May Strikes Thick Haze Coming South -Leaves Northward

Running into a fog in Queen Charlotte Sound which was so dense that it was impossible to see a ship's length short time in making the passage across that stretch of water. The ves-

largest competition of jumpers ever that they are having excellent weather. the competition was well started. The way has had equally as good condi-

According to her schedule the Prin-

DIBB-COLLISON

VOTE OF BRITISH BORN

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

other that exasperates people from the

NOTICE TO MARINERS

hand alarm.

(From Friday's Daily.) ahead, the C. P. R. steamer Princess stoke riding, employed among his May, Capt. McLeod, was delayed a crew a young man whose father is a Owing to a dispute regarding the sel reached port yesterday afternoon to discharge the young man at once. nature of the hurdles in the jumping about 4 o'clock from Skagway, Prince This the foreman refused to do, and very aptly describes the truly magni-Rupert and other northern points after referred the matter to the district road ficent exhibit which the Vancouver is a fair trip south until she entered the superintendent, E. Trimble, of Revel- land Development League is making Officers aboard the May state that sistant's orders at once.

Cement Company were 5,200 sacks of for completion and at the horse show the big bush fires, which were raging the foreman resigned, hauled in his fiercely on the mainland coast recently, tools and quit the work, stating, "the Flash, having made a clean performance over rail and over house. awarded the blue, while a stridejumping horse, Comrade, exhibited by

J. N. Storrey, Vancouver, secured the
red fibbon, and the white went to

Red fibbon, as a result of the treacherous hazes with the above facts, yet no action has striking view of their greatness

MR. McBRIDE'S LOYALTY. To the Editor:-I have read Mc ride's speech in Victoria. Its imporant feature was "Loyalty." I would ask Mr. McBride if loyalty, like charity should not begin at home?

Is McBride and his administration

oyal to citizens of British Columbia, or is his loyalty confined solely to his supporters? For some years past he has been very strenuous in his objections to Oriental labor and has inserted DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE has been very strenuous in his object clauses in all contracts to prevent Orientals being employed on any Govern ment work. By the action taken by his Minister of Public Works in regard to the work on the Comaplix-Beaton road, he should have another clause inserted In Main Building at Fair is to

Last month the foreman on the Comaplix-Beaton road, in the Revel-Liberal. He worked for about twelve days, when the foreman received word from the assistant road superintendent stoke, who wired him to obey his as-Thereupon

This young man and his father have The condition of the competition which make navigation an exceedingly been taken, and this superintendent still holds his position.

During her two days' trip from the timber and 6 inch brush. There were Golden Gate the City of Puebla had seventeen competitors, by far the towns the officers of the May state civil servants. These, apparently, are Ernest McGaffey has made a remark

nolitical bosses This is not an isolated case, by any will be a very important point, and corations there vied with those at the in a dense fog. As a result the ship single out the best performers and the northern cities have experienced in means, and it is time that the public corations there vied with those at the public corations there vied with the view of view of the view have them going over the same jumps many years. Prince Rupert has seldom were aware of the abuse of public

> LIBERAL. Comaplix, B. C., Sept. 4, 1911.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEWS

To the Editor .- The enclosed letter which appeared in the London Daily Mail. August 12, is merely a sample of the sound testimony contributed by the western farmers refuting entirely the ing eight feet in diameter and the annexation bogey raised for election purposes by the Conservative party and the Conservative press.

ed by R. L. Borden, is conducting an unpatriotic and must foolish campaign, and considering the present government in news in Fermi and considering the present government in news in Fermi and considering the present government in news in Fermi and the conducting and the conducti The entire Conservative party, headment in power in England thinks well ground, and was presented to of Canadian reciprocity with the Unit- League by Joshua Kingham towar 1 States, it is a piece of impertinence permanent exhibit. Behind it is for the Conservative press to print in- other lump, 4000 pounds in we terviews with returned Canadian Tory presented by the Canadian Col elers from England concerning Engclay

ish disapproval of a Canadian policy. nent that Englishmen cannot think play of silica brick, sand and in Does the Colonist imagine for a moolitically for themselves? Of course a ewspaper that champions "forged and on the left ordinary building b elegram" devices for winning an election would uphold any means, provided brick and fife-clay from the B. C. F they promised to be winners, and the teries. Continuing along the left is patrons of such methods are scarcely fit display of whale products-oil, fert subjects to be trusted with the ballot. JOHN BULL.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY AND ANNEXATION.

the Editor of the Over-Seas Daily Mail: Sir,-I have been, and am, amused at he various ideas put forward by one and another that reciprocity with the ed wood. Among the planks from va United States means annexation, comnercial union, political absorption, etc., by the United States

As I have been here years I can claim to know a little about firm also contribute spec t, and I can assure you, sir, that not and cedar panels, beautifully pol ne of every hundred western farmers all of which Manager Delbert Ha has the slightest idea of giving up our has presented to the league. allegiance to the old flag. If we did, Bros show twelve native woods, shipment of gold. She had several why are we kicking for free trade with which have taken a surprisingly bags of the yellow material valued at England? Shall I, when I sell a bullock polish. A specimen of mahogany to the States after this agreement two rosewoods proves that plane goes through, necessarily tie my loyalty and the finer cabinets can be m of her passengers were sight-seers to his horns? If I can get a better factured here, the from the east and made the round trip price for my wheat from the Ameri- In the centre of the floor is an cans, why should that affect my loy-

altv? wife, Miss H. McKanna, Miss E. Monk, addressed the spectators to that ef-Some of our wheat is bought now by A. H. Gordon, George R. E. Monk, G. fect. Ring Master Clement informed to-night at 11 o'clock. She will have a Americans, Germans, French, and any frew district league. others who pay for it. Does it not From Lemon, Gonnason & Co.'s sponsibility for the alteration of the hurdle and the matter was then set seem just as likely because we sell and come slashed grain Douglas fir pa buy from the Germans and French and curly fir newel and door that we shall adopt either the German which show that this wood ne or French flag?

Switzerland is a small country compared to France, and does a lot of trad- Douglas fir and Leonard Frank place at Emmanuel Baptist church Wednesday evening last, the contracttween ten and eleven o'clock, and at Wednesday evening last, the contract-The members of the Victoria the conclusion S. F. Fuller, the judge, ing parties being Miss Carrie May Colhaps political absorption or com- Tolmie's farm which went 60 bush mmence October 1. The magistrate Farmers' Institute and their friends called back Ruby, Indian Maid, Commercial union between them is taking the acre, and oats modestly esti from Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Cedar rade, Flash, and Never Mind, the Hill and Colquitz districts held a most rider, or whom were asked if they rade, and Mr. Frank Walton They undoubtedly trade with Germany. Two boys were taken to the police successful and enjoyable picnic at Corwood agree to continue the competition Wadnesday night and question Bay on Labor Day. The results which are the competition of the late william which are the competition of the late will are the competition of the late will are the competition of the late will be competitive. over one four feet post and rail. W. Caroline Dibb, who died three years with a larger without fear of absorp-If a small firm can never do business bell River falls have been lent second attempt by the boys was made on another kind of Celestial, who refused to stand and deliver. He chased them and, securing one, handed him the manufacture of Never Mind, and ne refused that the event should be held satin overlace gown with bridal veil of satin overlace gown with bridal veil of satin overlace gown with bridal veil of farm than my peighbors, will our chang-with well-painted characteristic landscapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the between one another tend to my scapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the between one another tend to my scapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the between one another tend to my scapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the between one another tend to my scapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the course of bridal roses. The bride looked very charming in a marked that the event should be held satin overlace gown with bridal veil of farm than my peighbors, will our chang-with well-painted characteristic landscapes behind. Elk and cougar heads the course of bridal roses. The bride looked very charming in a marked that the event should be held stating to the programme. The reference of Never Mind, and ne reference of Never Mind, and tion there would soon be an end of ready to try conclusions over the post Miss Maud Dibb, sister of the groom, etc., between one another tend to my and rails, and the test commenced, who were a cream overlace gown, with then secured. The boys operated with May De Rousie; 2, Irene De Rousie, with Ruby dropping the top bar with picture hat to match, and carried a mankey wranch and a toy nightly property of course not. Neither will her fore feet the first time over and bouquet of roses. The best man was union? Of course not. Neither will and hunter. reciprocity or buying and selling be-Fifty yard race, girls under 16-1, with her hind feet the fifth time. In- Mr. Thomas Russell. The ceremony was followed by a re-

the guiding hand of a lady and cleared ception at the home of the bride's midnight boat for Vancouver, after we might begin to want to put in our J. N. Storrey's gelding, Comrade, which they will reside on Florence lot with the United States. Reciprocity lessens the danger of annexation and does not increase it. Let me The groom's gift to the bride was a say with emphasis that King George contributing.

The secrets of the rails. The second time he show- bracelet, to the bridesmaid a bracelet, ern farmers. We will not take a back seat from anyone on loyalty to the flag, were hewn by himself out of Dong If there is one thing more than an-

try and teach us loyalty. blue ribbon, obtained a clean perform- Old Country settled among us, it is lower tariff, if not free trade, and anance, clearing three times at each the payment of high duties on goods nexation bogeys, commercial union, the league are the following: Booth and all the payment of high duties on goods nexation bogeys, commercial union, the league are the following: jump. Never Mind started well but imported from Britain. Naturally the political absorption, and all the rest of spoilt his chance by knocking the top rail down the last time over.

In the final test between Flash and Comrade, the former tipped the rail comrade, the former tipped the rail comrade, the former tipped the rail company to the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the reciprocity and British Preference candidates. It is British freedom that the claptrap fired at us to divert out attention is like pouring water on a duck's back. Why, sir, they tell us farmers on this side of the line it will be a proportion, and an time rest of the claptrap fired at us to divert out attention is like pouring water on a duck's back. Why, sir, they tell us farmers on this side of the line it will be a proportion of the claptrap fired at us to divert out attention is like pouring water on a duck's back. Why, sir, they tell us farmers on this side of the line it will be a proportion of the claptrap fired at us to divert out a without moving it and then jumped didate and supporters are fighting ruin us, and then they tell the American one are can farmers on their side that it will the new edition of 3,000 of this bruin them. Can it ruin us both? We lat but 2,000 one still at the disposi keep on sawing wood and laughing at them.—Yours faithfully, them .- Yours faithfully,

C. S. WATKINS. Langnall, Manitoba.

After being out of operation for sev Almost every garrison in France is fiteral days the fog alarm on Discovery island is again in working order. While the alarm was being repaired all steamers' calls were answered by a hand alarm.

Almost every garrison in France is fitted with a loft where pigeons are trained for use in time of war and during army manoeuvres. Once a week there are give away; "Vancouver Island Poultry hand alarm.

SPLENDID EXHIBIT

HOLD CENTRE OF STAGE

Be Seen Most Comprehensive Display

Size, symmetry and significance the Exhibition of the resources

Situated in the centre of the catch the eye of the visitor and holds atention to a greater extent that The Minister of Public idea of the vastness of this Island ably complete display in small ees, and done in a manner that cann

fail to impress all visitors It is the intention to leave this a permanent exhibit in the building o that those who desire to see who the Island has to offer can see it ther in miniature and at little expenditu of time. While Mr. McGaffey claims credit for the exhibit in largely due to his zeal and energy

it has taken so commendable a At each corner is an immense of Douglas fir, those at the front in diameter. Entering over a lated pavement, laid by the Mosaic Tile Company, of this city, Ltd., together with coke and

To the right of the entrance is stone, from the Silica Brick Comp from the Humber brick-yards and izer from the bone - together with harpoon and bomb, whalebone and th ear-drum and what represent the hind legs of the mammal in a long-pas period. Signor Francisco Scotti, Pari shows some remarkable work in mod ling with Vancouver Island Portla ement, in which he has closely imita ous trees which form the sides enclosure is one 17 feet long, 51 inc high and four inches thick, from Canadian-Puget Sound mills.

mense section of a spruce trunk,

cumference, sent in by the Port longer be thrown away. P. D. Hill Co. send a photograph of Jordan

The League shows wheat from

Miss Mason's fine pictures of Campbell River Power Co and and skins, mounted salmon, trout and absorbing, annexing, getting hold of his hallbut and other exhibits prove what the island has to offer the fisherm J. H. Todd & Sons have contribu

tween Canada and the States have that to the exhibit of the salmon ind Hundred yards, boys under 16—1, the brush on each occasion. Her Graham Scott, Cedar Hill; 2, S. Fether-chances were killed over the rails, as valuable. The young couple left on the way might here is sandstone, and the mineral of the parents. The presents were many and freely with our nearest neighbor and the mineral of the parents. The presents were many and freely with our nearest neighbor and the mineral of the parents. The presents were many and freely with our nearest neighbor and the mineral of the parents. hibit embraces gold, silver, iron, tin, zinc and quicksilver, the T Copper Co., Lenora mines, Victoria Copper Co. (Sidney Inlet), and ot The secretary's chair and desk,

carry out the symmetry of the exh neither do we need protected manu-fir bark. The whole exhibit was facturers and other class interests to place twenty-four hours before the opened, while the main building Among the literature given away

of "Vancouver Island," 20,000 7,500 were issued and but 2,500 are "Victoria" leaflets, 28,000 were is: wood, Metchosin and Sooke," book 8,000 were published, and now there

2,000 to be dispensed with.

ocal Compan Smaller Size Rest Goes

Local industries in the city counc iday by Ald. Bi that the difference favor of an outside ing for city work cient to induce the the local concerns esence and opera intributing to its therefore, if for n titled to the great

He was speaking gard to the tender sewer pipe, and the B. C. Pottery should be accepted for the entire wor in spite of the quoted by the D ment Company of eral thousand dolla Aldermen Humber same view of the r came to a show dov the majority of the otherwise, and as ing the contract w C. Pottery Compa contract in respect

sions up to 12 inche ed everything over Of course the di nounted to som tions being: B. C. \$35,912; Dominion (pany, \$29,542, was certain extent by material, the produ

pany being vitrified the Vancouver Co. When the matte the last meeting of decided that the the merits of the report the result did last night, that while there w ference in the cost ing in the dimensi inches, there was favor of the cem ze, amounting to Ald. Bishop did

difference was su council in passin cern. They had b city for a long white labor and pipe that had been Hable in every ins moved that the c B. C. Pottery Co An amendment

Gleason, who thou justice would be the contract in th By adopting that gineer, who had the contract for d would be able to sized pipes at one A letter was sub minion Glazed Ce ing that even if lkely that a portion be imported from Monteith, manager who was present was any truth i he made reply tha pipe would be re tract time, of fir local manufacture me to a vote th Gleason splitting ried the day. It

a penalty clause i In connection required for the petition read from manufacturers in against the action ing a contract Evans, Coleman & Ald. Humber su

saying it was not should go outside terial that is procheapty and of a k It was pointed or contract had been ordinary way and named was the only parently saw fi figure. The cou adopted the rep the acceptance and therefore it w the petitioners to

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the others.

FACT AND (Winnipeg Wherever an ant can be tested by theory has its tir anti-reciprocity or is absurd to expec tural products to which exports sim is the theory. He destroys it: Canad face of high protec cultural products t to the value of nine which was twice w the rest of the worl cepted. The questi ple to ask is, wheth was so valuable u high protection is the duties remove clare that, although millions every year find new markets

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James McGann, f on the city police chargea with a seri committed for trial has been found no speedy trial before the, after hearin there was no reaso fendant.

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GUE F STAGE

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SEWER CONTRACT IS TO BE DIVIDED UP

Smaller Sizes of Pipe Rest Goes to Vancouver

Four coastwise charters were an autistic company tender of an outside company tender of an outside company tender of an outside company tender of the steam schooner of the steam of course of the work should not be sufficient to induce the council to pass up the local concerns which were, by their contributing to its upbuilding and were therefore, if for no other reason, emitted to the greatest consideration. The British steamer Strathbiane, and the tenders for the supply of severy plue, and was advocating that the steam severy of the council to pass a severy of the council to pass the statute of the state of the council to pass the council to pass the state of the council to pass the favor of an outside company tender-ing for city work should not be suffi-

the majority of those present thought ing the contract was split up, the B. C. Pottery Company obtaining the contract in respect to respect to the contract in respect to the contract to the contra contract in respect to the pipe dimensions up to 12 inches and the Dominion Glazed Cement Company being awarded everything over that.

Of course the difference in the cost the pipe-which, by the way, mounted to some \$6,000, the quotaions being: B. C. Pottery Company, Sleaming From Skagway for \$35,912; Dominion Glazed Cement Comany, \$29,542, was accounted for to a rtain extent by the difference in the sterial, the product of the local comany being vitrified pipe, while that of Vancouver Co. was cement pipe.

When the matter was discussed at

A general rush of freight to the imported from Seattle. This led Mr. Monteith, manager of the local concern, who was present, being asked if there was any truth in that statement and he made reply that two-thirds of the made reply that two-thirds of the made reply that two-thirds of the pipe would be ready within the con
A general rush of freight to the mons on the employment agent. Lawnorth has followed the announcement yers are engaged on each side, J. A.
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ried the day. It was agreed to insert penalty clause in the contract. required for the sewers there was petition read from a number of brick anufacturers in the city, protesting against the action of the city in awardng a contract for 250,000 bricks to

vans, Coleman & Evans. Ald. Humber supported the petitio

hich was twice what we sold to all made personal reference to the candi-

FRISCO MARINE NEWS.

Many Charters Made During Day at Golden Gate For Grain Season.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Three vessels were chartered yesterday to load wheat at Portland for the United Local Company Will Supply Signature Company Company Will Supply Signature Company Company Will Supply Signature Company Compan W. McNear, and the British barque interest and has modern ideas as to ONE MORE ADDED TO MANY verso at 30s, by Hind, Rolph & Co. One of the well known Strath steam-ers was chartered at 31s 3d, to load

wheat at Tacoma.

Seattle Under Slow Bell-Other Seattle Shipping

last meeting of the council it was speed the steamship Jefferson, of the each. e merits of the respective pipes and ing toward Seattle, with one broken port the result to the council. This propeller blade, believed to have been noon the thirteen Chinese who were arguerated to the council.

A general rush of freight to the

penalty clause in the contract. In connection with the bricks re-HELD AT COLWOOD HALL

rest of the world, Great Britain ex- dacy of Ralph Smith and predicted his

At the close of the addresses several one was hurt, but the effect of the out-

LOCAL NEWS

Local industries were given a boost in the city council's deliberations on Friday by Ald. Bishop, who declared that the difference of a few dollars in the d

\$1,950; to W. H. Jones, frame store, walls was the following: Thinion & Hawkins, dwelling on Cedar Shepherd
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WHICH? Hill road, \$2.500; to George Jones, and dwelling on Chambers street, \$1,950; to The Trusts W. B. Smith, dwelling on Sunnyside avenue, \$2,000; to the B. C. Land & In-

-In the police court Friday after- for the Liberal cause. mon the thirteen Chibese who were caused by striking submerged logs.

The Jefferson of the Alaska Steamer of the cost of laying and joint ship Company, lost one of her proper in the dimensions of pipe up to 16 peller blades while going into Skagway prisonment each. The fines were paid by the members of the party in Esquiprisonment each. The fines were paid by the members of the party in Esquiprisonment each. The fines were paid by the members of the party in Esquiprisonment each.

SWIMMING EVENTS

All Humber supported the petition, which recently asyling it was not right that the city large Attendance and Great Swimming Association, which recently would they, now or at any time. (Loud rother grocers were advertising the same affiliated with the Dominion organization. The letter from G. Cotter, the last fifteen years that strong sense of Continuing, Dr. Hall said:

Vancouver secretary, together with the Continuing of allestance to the Francisco of the city for many and of a better years that strong sense of Continuing, Dr. Hall said:

and The People down. The People Want

ship Company, lost one of her premodes there was a slight difference as a substitute of the country first base will also good in the Skagaway at 7 of clock yeakerday mornmorn of the center figure share will assess the country of the center figure share will be also be the country of the visitor at any Liberal gathering, and Laurier government.

ment resolved themselves into this, Sw't petat's Be. lb. that reciprocity would alienate Can- Cant Two of the Canadian swimming ada's allegiance from the flag. When Ducks and hampionship events will take place that appeal was made before Canada's in the Y. M. C. A. tank in this city, patriotism had not yet been put to the Eggs 40c. to 45c. doz. 36c. to 35c. doz. according to advices received and read test. In the period from 1854 to 1866 Butter 45c. & 50c. 1b. at the meeting of the Swimming club there had been no weakening of allegi- Tomatoes, according to Kirkham's ad.,

relations with the mother country?

Not the Conservative party. It is like—
by that the preference will be increased to the interest of your wives and children. Bishop Morrisson and W. B. Butler science was a school of invention, but the preference will be increased to the government of the governme New York, Sept. 9.—Just when the olice were beginning to congratulate of the olice were beginning to congratulate.

n Quebec. ("Shame,") As I have he had declared that he believed he said to Mr. Barnard in Victoria, so I would have to change this time. (Cheers.)

were made welcome, and a pleasant time was spent by all present. Miss Weir, Miss Jones and Miss Owen Stephenson presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with dahllas.

Comers were regretfully compelled to pried to fried Building permits were issued on Esquimalt possesses, or heard short Mill, or Henry George to find out that the best were served, while the quality which he regards as further compli-Friday by the building inspector to S. Speeches while they smoked.

S. Barnell, dwelling on Moss street, Prominently displayed on one of the supply and demand. If there was greater prosperity under reciprocity, Maple street, \$100; to A. Marshall,

dwelling, Cecil street, \$1,500; to Messrs. HIGHER PRICES and LOWER WAGES. would be a greater demand for labor, and no one disputed that, then there Ralph Smith and this would stimulate wages so that the tendency must be up and not

vestment Co., alterations to premises, corner of Yates and Douglas streets, \$2,000; to W. B. Revereombe, three dwellings on Belmont avenue, \$1,800 welcomed the guests in a happy sold here comes from Seattle, Mr. speech, in which he commented upon Jackson, in an eloquent peroration, the zeal the district has always shown urged the audience to give effect to their convictions by voting for Ralph Smith on the 21st and thereby giving M. B. Jackson is always a welcome their support to reciprocity and the

Dr. Lewis Hall.

10c. 1b. ffc. to 17c. 1b. 125c. fb. ...10c. 3 Fbs. 25e. 13 lbs. loup's.15c. each 15c. 2 lbs. 30c. to 35c. 1b.

which exports similar products. This is the theory. Here is the fact that destroys it: Canada last year, in the additional products to the United States which was twiled the two two twiled and the two twiled and the twiled and the two twiled and the twiled and the twiled was conted. The question for sensible people to ask is, whether a market which as so valuable under a handleap of high protection is worth having with the duties removed; or shall we depend the duties removed; or shall we describe that, although we are spending millions every year in an attempt to the low markets overy sear in an attempt to the low markets overy sear in an attempt to the low markets overses, we do not an doubt what the judgment will be? In the fact of the ease of any other class.

ANOTHER BOAD OUTLAND.

In the precious in the title of Missouri, presiding bishop of the police were beginning to congratulate the police were beginn

At close of any other class. At the close of the addresses several of the old sattlers made brief remarks, warmly applianting the agreement, the Liberal government for introducing it and predicting a solid vote for Ralph (as the first bomb explosed or that the general suppose the first bomb explosed or the city police force, who was committed for trial by Magistrate Jay, has been found not guilty. He took a speedy trial before Judge Lampman, who, after hearing of the sex and reason to environment of the class of the case of any other class. At the close of the addresses several of the close of the few that the manular that the polls."

A Traitorous Campaign.

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The proceeds of the refreshment tent of the Daughters of Pity at the fair grounds will be given to the chall dren's ward of the Jubilee hospital.

Alian Stewart has recently been appointed assistant superintendent of the schools of Vancouver. Mr. Stewart art has he'd a long experience as a teacher and has modern ideas as to education.

ONE MORE ADDED TO MANY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIRS

ROUSING Speeches by Mr. B. Hall wend on to point out as a reply to the objections of fruit growers sold friedly across the line is agained the transfer of the provincial board of health, returned Friday from a visit to the lower mainland cities, where he has been making an investigation into the purity of the milk supply of Vancouver and New Westminster. Dr. Fagan, secretary to the prevented in a fortnight or so.

Stir Enthusiasm

intermission coffee and sandwiches of Construction Company, a circumstance

RISKS LIFE TO

Engineer of Carmania Works the city council at its next meeting a in Terrific Heat in Order to Avoid Delay

New York, Sept. 9.—The story of the further comment.

Alleged Ads. in inside five minutes. He then came out was held over for another week on Seattle Prices Stattle Papers for air and returned again four times. account of the fact that there was but Altogether he stayed in the terrific a bare quorum present at the meeting. temperature for some twenty minutes. Later Captain Dow called him to his cabin and formally commended him for his bravery.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Proposal to Establish Province of British Columbia.

the delegates. Enthusiasm for Smith and Reciprocity Pact

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cating the issue and rendering the council liable to the charge of bad business management. He also claims that there are in the city at the present time a number of competent engineers who are quite capable of un-REPAR TURBINE dertaking the work of supervising the sea wall in question and therefore sees present state of affairs.

In conclusion the writer stated that protest against this sort of thing, signed by the contractors of the city. When the clerk concluded reading the "indictment" Ald. Langley - mietly moved that it be received and filed, a course which was followed without

MENTAL SCIENCE LECTURE It Is Easier to Succeed Than it Is to

Prof. M. F. Knox opened his series of free educational lectures at hall 15, Hibben building, 1122 Government street, last night. A good audience greeted the professor, and listened atthere had been no weakening of allegiance and the half mile, are the two
assigned for Vetoria, they will take
place some time about October 23.
The alletment of these important
events to Victoria was made by the
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f London, Ont., Sept. 9 .- Legislation tentively to his subject for the evening, us with the comforts of life. Wealth the delegates.

The recommendation of the upper house, which outlined the proposed orman thinketh, so is he.' Then if we.

THE BUS TO

HORSE SHOW PROVIDES EXCITEMENT AND FUN

Five-Gait, Saddle, Polo Ponies, Trotting and High-Stepping Exhibits Entertain Crowd

(From Saturday's Daily.)

les (?), trot racing, and a water jump turned the horse show last night into a scene of novelty exhibition, aroused a scene of novelty exhibition, aroused then any night W. S. Holland. of the show so far, and kept specta- Section 42 - Saddle horses; three by such men as Sir Edmund Walker, Z tors on the tip of anticipation and vears old and over, up to carrying 160 A. Lash, et al. These men ur pleasant realization throughout the lbs.—1st. Highland Marksman, b.g., 6 ably put "The Interests" first, In form pleasant realization throughout the years; exhibited by Miss Lura Galing their new party alliance they have three hours of the show. The attraith, Seattle; 2nd, Rosalind, ch.m., 6 naturally chosen the party sworn to tandance well filled the seating capa- years; exhibited by Andrew Laidlaw, protect "The Interests" or monied cor city and was almost as large as that of Spokane; 3rd, The Moor, bk.g., 9 years; porations. the record right of Thursday.

Andrew Laidlaw's pair, Ambassador and Lady Mathias, were again winners Ambassador audaciously came into the ring alone and took away the blue ribbon from Tilly and White Stockings in the Victoria class.

It is worth a trip to the horse show to see Ambassador move. The magors whose beauties were outdone by Ambassador thought 16 hands too high for a carriage horse. However, S. F. Fuller, the judge, and the public. by applause given, are of a different

drivers of Lord Ruth, Dorothea keep her steed to the trot without lifeted by J. M. Savage, Victoria. breaking. Sharp corners and risky ed to be trying how near they Of the novelty events seen at the more interest to the general public than the exhibition given last night by five-gaited saddle horses, in which the coalblack Jester, exhibited and ridden by Miss Stimson, won a wellmerited victory from a strawberry roan with black tail and mane, by Jester, exhibited by Miss Stimson; 2 name Rosia, the exhibit of D. Doer-

The five-gaited saddle horse is no a usual animal, and from the remarks among spectators it was evident that the fox trot, the single foot, the pace the ordinary trot the canter and the walk all in one animal had not been

Jester deserved his victory and ob tained the blue as much on Miss Stimson's riding as on his perfect foot work His rider broke him into the different paces immediately the order was given and the horse suddenly changing his feet from one movement to another called forth burst after burst of applause from all over the show ring.

There was only one polo pony in the polo class and that obtained second place on account of not making the second test of straight riding and sharp turning to the satisfaction of the judge. The event, however, was wildly exciting and hilarious when it was evident that not only were two of the alleged polo ponies novices but that their riders were members of the novice class too. Indian Maid and Lady, running in opposite directions. together shoulder to shoulder with a bump unexpected by exact polo style. Cross riding and much shouting on the part of James McCleave, senjor, who performed in the "wild west" style to the entertainment of jump. Average excellence of team to all, the skilful use of his polo stick determine award-1st, Vancouver Hun and fine handling of his mount on the Club; 2nd, Victoria Hunt Club. straight ride and turn test, gained him

polo player in the ring were Lady, and T. H. Oldfield, her rider, and Mr. Oldfield's handling of the stick was a skilful exhibition. Ruby did not display any polo talent but the riding of James McCleave, junior, who handled his stick with one hand and his restive mare with the other, gained the combination third ribbon and much Representative of English Cap-

Flash followed up his victory of yesterday morning with another blue last night over post and rail, bench, in and out, and water jumps, and Comrade, which was second to Flash yesterday morning beat all comers last night in hunter's class, up to carrying 175 pounds. The event claimed Queen which jumped like an England, visited this city yesterday Irish bred horse, Sport, a stag jumper, in the interests of English capitalists Premier a clean leaper and Comrade the stride jumper; the spectators seeing four different kinds of jumping. Premier was second and Sport third. Farnsworth is visiting all the princi-Queen was not up to the weight and ple towns in Canada. To-day he was sent from the ring.

A wheese brought about the downfall of a pair in the city delivery class under 1,300 pounds. The judge, suspicious of the mare, placed his ear to her nostrils and then sent the exhibit out. Stragglers at the horse show are

provided for, according to the announcement of Ringmaster Clement, who called an intermission to announce that the street cars would be kept until after the finish of the last event. The announcement was being applauded when the brightly apparelled gentlemen who, by the way, has forgotten his white gardenia since the opening right, told the spectators that a stragglers' car would leave half an hour after the other cars had gone. A wild cheer rent the air, the stragglers ap-

The horse show is in all respects successful and to-night, unfortunately, is the last night, but the closing pro-

ance of all, the high jumping contest. There are also high stepping competi-tions and carriage, saddle, and hunter

Last night's official results are: Section 2—Four-horse team, each orse to weigh 1,400 lbs., and over—1st, Shorty, Nelly, Sandy and Dan; exhibited by J. Richards. Section 11-1st, Dan D., exhibited by A. Thompson; 2nd, — exhibited by rank Adams; 3rd, —, exhibited by W.

Section 29.—Tandems; mares or geldings, 15.2 and over; different owners may combine in this class—1st. Amdor, ch.g., 8 years, and Lady Mahlas, ch.m., 5 years; exhibited by Andrew Laidlaw, Spokane; 2nd, Warwick

Section 16-Pair of mares or geldings, 15.2 and over, to be shown to a broug- and these always give reciprocity ham; horses to count 50 per cent., their reason for going over to Five-gaited saddle horses, polo pon- brougham 25 per cent., harness 15 perles (?), trot racing, and a water jump cent. livery 10 per cent-1st, Ambas-

> exhibited by Miss Helen Farrell, Se- In the list below are leading men in attle.

dem and carriage classes, and then substitute the liberal deserters, they see Never Mind, ch.g., exhibited by Mrs. P. poration interests and in the other the

Victoria. with mallet. To be judged for their of Canada to see in which class they ment, brings his knees high and yet manners, handlness and conformation, strides freely. The horse is 16 hands and some of the disappointed exhibitm., 5 years, exhibited by Jas. Mc-Cleave, Victoria: 2, Indian Maid, exlittled by T. McEvoy, Victoria.

Section 17.-Mare or gelding, 15.1 and over. To be shown to a Victoria. Horse to count 50 per cent., Victoria 25 per A highly exciting race was given by ceitt, harness 15 per cent., livery 10 per cent. 1, Ambassador, ch.g., 8 Florham Wanda and a fourth horse in years, exhibited by Andrew Laidlaw the ring, in company with Culraven Spokane; 2, Tilly, br.m., 7 years, ex-Extravagant Queen driven by Miss hibited by W. S. Holland, Vancouver; Holland who was the only driver to 3. White Stockings, ch.g., 6 years, ex-

Section 6.—Pair of mares or geldings turns, close wheels and no speed laws 3 years and over, under 1,303 lbs., as brought buggies close to-gether on moe used for city delivery. To be shown to JOHN DOUGLAS, of South Dorches than one occasion and the drivers a four-wheeled vehicle. Horse 70 per ent., appointments 30 per cent.-1, could clip each other's buggies and Lady Dixi, b.m., and Silver R., gr.g., JOHN GILBERT, of Yarmouth, the side of the fences without damage. sxhibited by D. H. Ross & Co., Vicoria; 2, Glen, b.g. and Prince, b.g., exhorse show there has been none of hibited by F. R. Stewart & Co., Vic-"oria; 3. Shorty, ch.g. and Jim, b.m., exhibited by West End Grocery, Victoria

Section 44.—Five-gaited saddle horses, years old and over, up to carrying at least 160 lbs. Conformation 50 per cent., performance 50 per cent.-1, Rosia, exhibited by C. Doering.

Section 47.-Hunters' horses. Mid llaweight, up to carrying 175 lbs., and then shown must carry not less than his weight Conformation and quality o count 50 per cent., performance over ences, 50 per cent.-1, Comrade, br.g., exhibited by J. N. Storrey, Vancouver; 2, Queen, b.m., exhibited by Dixi

H. Ross & Co., Victoria; 3, Sport, ch.g., years, exhibited by Jas. McCleave, Victoria. Section 19.-Horse, 14.3 and not ex eeding 15.2. To be shown to runabout. Horse 60 per cent., appoint-Wanda, exhibited by Miss Stimson; 2nd, Dorothea, exhibited by Andrew

Laidlaw, Spokane; 3rd, exhibited by W Sharpe. Section 50.-Jumping class. For the est performance over 6 hurdles, 3 feet inches timber, and 6 inches brush-1st. Flash, exhibited by Victor Spencer, Vancouver; 2nd, Comrade, exhibited by J. N. Storrey, Vancouver; 3rd, Ruby exhibited by Jas. McCleave, Victoria. Section 54.-Hunt teams. Three hunt ers from any recognized hunt club. Conformation and quality to count 50 per cent., performance over jumps 50 per cent. No member to ride more than one horse in any one team. To be ridden singly over post and rail, brush jump, in and out jump, and water

The only polo pony and the only SEEKING SITE FOR BIG STEEL PLAN

italists is on His Way to West

London, Ont., Sept. 9 .- A. W. Farnsworth, consulting engineer of London, who are looking for a location for the erection of a \$5,000,000 steel plant. Mr. leaves for the west.

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Representative Men of Every Vocation in Life Break Party Lines

With great glee the Tory paper make freak features of every case o Liberals allegedly turning down their Dora, ch.m., 8 years, and Lord Ruth, party affiliations and announcing them former Liberal organizations to resign, Tories. Locally we have some in-stances of this kind. Some say they

nearly every county in Ontario. They Section 53 — For the best performance over post and rail, bench jump, in Unlike the Liberal deserters, they see exhibited by Victor Spencer; 2nd, In one case reciprocity threatens cor Burns, Calgary; 3rd, Sport, ch.g., 6 men voicing the sentiment of the rears, exhibited by James McCleave, people as a whole see in reciprocity the greatest good to the greatest number Section 38 .- Polo pones. To be shown It should not be difficult for the people

Conservatives Who Believe in Reciprocity.

LEONARD HANKINSON, of Grove End, says he has been a Conservative all his life, but that he cannot under stand the inconsistent stand of his party at the present time, and will

ARRY GRENSTED, of South Dorchester, says that reciprocity is full of benefits for the farmer, and that the cities will flourish. He says reciprocity in natural products is Conservative policy, and that as he is a Conservative, he will vote for it. ter, a Conservative, says he is ready to give reciprocity a trial

Conservative, is ready to give reciprocity a trial. JAMES CULBERT of Crewe says he

never voted for the Liberal party in his life, but knows reciprocity is a Conservative policy. He will vote for reciprocity, and knows many other Conservative farmers who intend to do the same

VILLIAM KICKLEY, of Mafeking, Conservative, who says he believe the proposal as a whole is just the J. H thing for the farmers. OL FRASER, Burford Township.

Brant county, a former Conserva. tive candidate, is supporting reciprocity. MR. LEWIS, Burford Township, Brant

county, a Conservative, is supporting reciprocity. A. G. BEDFORD, Conservative hors man, west Kent, has written the

ALBERT . M. senior partner of Shelburne Co., N.S., one of the largest fish dealers on the coast. Says he is a strong Tory, always has been. and supposes he alway will be, but he strongly supports Mr. Fielding

and Reciprocity for the great benefit of the fishing industry. THOMAS FORD, a Cooksville fruitgrower, writes to The Star that ne has been a Conservative all his life. but he is disgusted with his leaders will cast a "silent" vote. because they will not accept the

"greatest gift Canada has ever had offered. F. B. LOVEKIN, former president of the Conservative Association of Dur-

sons, of Sundridge, who "never Mr. Harold Despard Twigg. reciprocity.

porting reciprocitay.

food, fuel, and shelter.

ORGE M. BALLACHY, & Con tive farmer of West Brantford town-rendering of "A Little Prayer," ship, declares himself in favor of re-Frances Leoni.

H. EDMONDS, Blenhelm, Ontario, known all over the country as a Con-

but a real Tory, says the reciprocity broidery,

corpordant is a benefit to rural of green and blue.

provided to can that he will not stick Wright's Flowers and How to Grow toast rack.

Them: Mr. J. Arbuckle, half-dozen sil
Mrs. Walter Langley, Spode dessert

AMES MCCORMACH Conservative denuty rappe of Harwick town his.

ket quotations compiled by himself during the nest five years.

Medicine Hat, and reciprocity.

farmers.

TWIGG-LITTLE

nominee of the Conservative party. | gave her away. Her gown was an ex- frame. H. J. DAVIS, cattle breeder and judge ample of elegant simplicity, the ma- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eliot, cheque; servative, favors reciprocity and may run as a candidate in Welland County.

PETER LUND, Wardner, B.C., a supporter of the Conservative party in British Columbia, advocates reciprocity because it will take the taxes was maid of honor, and the brides-

At the reception which followed at the residence of the bride's parents, "Highlands," Rockland avenue, the

ency who thinks otherwise."

Satin with an overdress of black chandles of the corsage and skirt being of exquisite hand empreciprocity in Saskatchewan predicts that all the candidates who oppose reciprocity in Saskatchewan will lose their deposits.

EX-MAYOR BRICHER, a Conservative of Berlin, is supporting Macken-like the state of the state

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Itivity LAYTON, another Conserva
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agreement will give him a better

market for cattle and hogs.

I J. IRVINE. of Leadbury, who is de
scribed as not merely a Conservative,
but a real Tory, save the reciprocity

and south the short of pearl opera glasses;
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the bride, was gowned in a very handsome

system of South Huron, save the

broidery, with yoke and sleeves of

cream-shaded lace. Her toque, of the

deeper shade of wisteria, was arranged

with lovely cream sancer plumes tipped

with wisteria and touches of silver em
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or and Mrs. G. C. Johnston, silver meter on their honeymoon. Mrs. Twigg left later by motor on their honeymoon. Mrs. O. M. Jones, silver vase.

Twigg's travelling gown was a tailormade cloth coat and skirt of dark.

Madame and Mrs. G. C. Johnston, silver peppers; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnston

View Print Ddward County, a form- and Mrs. J. L. G. Abbott, silver mus- bride, pearl and peridot brooch; Mr. or Concernative MP, save he is fard pot; Col. Henry Appleton, and Mrs. John G. Kenworthy, silver

described as not morely a Conservation and table centre; Miss Bertram, silver this points frame; Rev. and Mrs. Baugh for dish; Miss Polly Luxton, cup and saucer; Judge Lampman; filagree sil-alke, thence in a northeasterly directly dish.

Allen. silver filagree glass vase; Mr. Allert Brown, travelling clock; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, picture in frame; Miss Butchart, leather hand-bag; Mr. and Mrs. Bissell, silver bondag; Mr. and Mrs. Baugh fern dish; Miss Polly Luxton, cup and saucer; Judge Lampman; filagree sillake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly directly along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, thence in the short of the short stand; Mrs. P. S. Bristol, centre piece Archer Martin, cheque; the recit rocity, basing his stand on mar- len, and Mr. Douglass, cut-glass Mounce, cut glass dish;

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Mr. Lewis Carv. cigarette holder:

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Hen, the Chief Indot. chanan, the Liberal candidate in Clement Cornwall, china cake plate; Appeal and Mrs. Macdonald, cut-glass Lake on A. S. Sw m & Co., Clark's Harter, JOHN A. CAMERON, manager Fent Wr. Maurice Cane, H. A. Bromley, F. vase; Mrs. A. McCallum, compote dish; th JOHN A. CAMERON, manager Fent Farmers' Produce Company. Township of South Harwich, says he has always been a Conservative, is now, and will continue to be one, but he doesn't care who knows that this there were south forks, case of one dozen knives and forks, case of one dozen fish knives and forks. D. H. Macdowall, silver, candle stick; Mrs. M. C. McClure, silver all thence west 80 chains, thence 50 chains, thence 5 time he will vote for McCoig and Mr. W. N. Coulson, onyx and bronze Mr. Ronald, MacLeod, silver cigarette reciprocity, thus, as he says, voting for the benefit of himself and all ron dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael, toast rack. lis and Douglass Collis, chafing dish; O'Reilly, cheque; Mr. Olsen, gold coin. Miss Florence Callan, tea cloth; Mr.

Miss Clinton, silver vase; Miss Collis,

Liberal candidate.

Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmur, silver-ntted dressing case; silver cake dish; Miss Pitts, tea cloth; WILLIAM COTTRELL, and his five Francis D. Little, became the bride of Miss Florence Dunbar, cheque; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, electric James Dunsmuir, cheque; Mr. H. J. reading lamp; Mr. C. J. Prior, silver sons, of Sundridge, who "never Mr. Harold Despard Twigg. James Dunsmuir, cheque; Mr. H. J. reading lamp; Mr. C. J. Prior, silver voted for a Liberal government," are The interior of the church was beau. Davis, pair silver photo frames; Mr. card tray; Mrs. F. Peters and Miss throwing all of their influence for tifully decorated with masses of sweet and Mrs. R. Day, four almond dishes; Helen Peters, brass vase; Mr. and Mrs. and filagree silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. peas, ferns and smilax, arranged with Hen. Mr. E. Dewdney and Mrs. Dewd- Basil Prior, cut-glass almond dish; Mr. W. Todd, butterdish and pick; Mrs. R. JAMES JOHNSON, president of the great taste by Mrs. Tilton and other ney, silver hat pin holder; Dr. and Mrs. Allan purse; Dr. and Mrs. Powell, pair silver Despard Twigg, seed pearl necklage. folk County, a Conservative, is sup- W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, offi- S. Dumbleton and the Misses Dumble- and glass vases; Mr. and Mrs. Polloch, Mrs. E. G. Tilton and the Misses Tilton and the M porting reciprocitay.

Clated and the service was fully choral. ton, tea cloth; Miss F. G. Tyrwhitt silver frame.

S. NESBITT, a Toronto Conserva
The cathedral was thronged with Drake, silver salt cellars; Mr. David tive, is out strongly in favor of friends of the young people.

The bride, who looked most charming pair silver peppers; Mr. W. B. Dick-THOMAS HAMMILL, a Conservative, in her lovely bridal gown, was met son, silver fern dish; Miss Muriel and of South Simcoe, has consented to upon her arrival by a bevy of pretty Kathleen Dunsmuir, silver flask; Mr. become a reciprocity candidate in bridesmaids. She was escorted up the opposition to Mr. Haughton Lennox, aisle by her father, who subsequently dish and fern; Mrs. Duffield, silver Rothwell, silver bon-bon dishes; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, nominee of the Conservative position to Mrs. Haughton Lennox, aisle by her father, who subsequently dish and fern; Mrs. Duffield, silver Bon-bon dishes; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, nominee of the Conservative position to Mrs. Haughton Lennox, aisle by her father, who subsequently dish and fern; Mrs. Duffield, silver

off the necessities of life, such as maids were Miss Kathieen Dunsmuir, man and Mrs. Russell Bogue, silver fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampfood, fuel, and shelter.

Miss Muriel Dunsmuir, Miss Laura fruit dish; Mr. Trevor Foote, smoking Son, casserole; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Welch, silver cheese and cracker plate.

Conservative, is supporting A. M. empire coats were of pink silk taffeta crackers; Mr. John Gretton, M.P., sil-Martin and reciprocity in North Wel-caught across the corsage with empire ver cigarette case; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, lington.

ALFRED HUTCHINSON, of Arthur township, who has voted both ways, but mostly Conservative and the line and line and the line and line and the line and line but mostly Conservative, and is bunches of roses and heather, and car- and Mrs. Galletly, brass tea kettle; Mr. entree dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Twigg, oiling the machinery of a brick president of the East Wellington ried empire bouquets of pink roses. and Mrs. Julius Griffith, silver ink silver vasos; Misses Edith, May and making plant to-day. A. Chezzi will Each wore the bridegroom's gift, an stand; Misses Galletly, silver tea Alice Twigg, Carrickmacross lace, piccoaught in the flywheel and thrown on strainer; Hon. E. Gore Langton, salad ture, tea caddy; Dr. and Mrs. W. Farmers' Institute, is out for reciprocity.

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Mr. Maurice Cane acted as best man, bowl; Mr. A. T. Goward, six souffle ture, tea caddy; Dr. and Mrs. a broad belt which carried him around tive, graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and ex-secretary of the East Wellington Farmers' Institute, supports reciprocity.

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During the signing of the register was strainer; Hon. E. Gore Langton, salad ture, tea caddy; Dr. and Mrs. W.

Twigg, china dinner, tea and breakfast the shafting several times, his head dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Twigg, silver cake plate; Mr. Cambin the flywheel and thrown ture, tea caddy; Dr. and Mrs. W.

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Twig

Learn all over the country as a Conservative, writes to the papers that he is not Conservative enough to miss the opportunity to open up an unlimited market for horse dealers and farmers. He thinks that every farmer er who has his own interests at heart, will drop politics for this time and vote for reciprocity.

RICHARD JOHNSON, a Conservative of Norfolk county, will vote for reciprocity, as will also his sons and other reliatives.

JOHN HERRON, Conservative MP for MacLeod on the last parliament, says he will support reciprocity, believing that its advantages will far outweigh any possible disadvantages. He "can find no one in his constituency who thinks otherwise."

LAND ACT

Glass and silver vase; Mrs. Charles (Gore, gold ename butterfly; Capt. and mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Chaque; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Chaque; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Cateque; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Satsuma vase; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Cateque; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Satsuma vase; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Cateque; Mrs. A Cuyler Holland, Cateq

ham Conservative Association, says it is a state of dark had and it awfully hard to go to the collaboration of the R. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy, silver The presents, which form a magnificompote; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker, easterly direction alon brie-a-brac; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirke, shore of Kains Lake brie-a-brac; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirke, cent collection, were as follows: bric-a-brac; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirke,
ANDROSON: Mountain Major and Mrs. Audain, cheque; Mr. cut-glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk-

a course is folly. Le astimates that ver fruit knives; Mrs. and Miss Ap- service; Mrs. F. D. Little, household not one farmer in twenty in his plete, Sheffield plate dish; Mr. and Mrs. linen; Mr. F. D. Little, cabinet of solid Arbuthnot and Miss Arbuthnot, silver silver; Mrs. Loewen, pair of crystal Arbuthnot and Miss Arbuthnot silver silver, and shades; Mr. and Mrs. ink stand; Master Jimmy and Miss Candlesticks and shades; Mr. and Mrs. Conservative of Prince Edward penner pot: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, silver cake of Prince Edward penner pot: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, silver cake of penner pot: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, silver cake of penner pot: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, silver cake of penner pot: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lawson, jr., silver ing described lands: Commencing post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest shall be pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted on the northwest pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson post planted pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawson pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawson pred tray. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson, cut-glass marmalade jar; Mr. and Mrs. Kains Lake, about 40 chains south on orthwest corner of Section 33, Town 20, thence west 30 chains, thence south Mr. and Mrs. V. Bogue, sofa cushion cut-glass marmalade jar; Mr. and Mrs. and table centre: Miss Bortram, silver Eawson and the Misses Lawson, silver

LANY SHAW Conservative of East bon dish; Mrs. Charles Bennett, pot- E. T. Martin, silver butter dish; Mr. Reanch, favors reciprocity as a tery and silver ten pot; Mrs. Blaiklock, J. A. Mara and Miss Mara, half-dozen cut-glass and silver vase; Rev. Mr. souffle dishes: Mr. R. G. Monteith, oak and Mrs. Barton, pair cut-glass almond card table; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitrishes; Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses chell Innes, Chippendale shaving glass says the only trouble with the across Blackwood, silver hon-bon dish; Mr. and stand; Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, ment is that it does not go far and Mrs. Fird, silver and copper ink half-dozen silver boullion spoons; Mrs. FDWARD HEA, of Raleigh, says he is and doylies; Mr. and Mrs. Brett, silver Mathews, photo frames; Mr. M. J. a Conservative, but wholly in favor photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mason, photo frame; Messrs. D'Arcy post planted on the north shore of Kain Barnard, Dresden china compote; Mr. and Carew Martin, cut-glass and silver Township 20, thence east 80 chains, then and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, silver card marmalade jar; Mr. and Mrs. Muskett, J. H. Dewen. Conservative marger of Whither every sees as the search of Whither every sees as the contains, then the content of Whither every sees as the contains the content of Whither every sees as the contains the content of the wase: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. T. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. T. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. T. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Bruden, silver Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, engraved crystal Mrs. J. Matson lev. photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Crow- Mounce, bronze electric reading lamp; of Durham-Oxford county, is string-ing for the Liberal candidate and Baker, open glasses; Mr. Harry Bul-Irene Mounce, cut glass dish; Marion whickey decenter; Mrs. Browne, Irish Mounce, cut glass office dish; Shannon

Mounce, silver sugar tongs.

One hundred thousand others who silver bon-bon dish: Mr. and Mrs. Col- Miss O'Reilly, F. O'Reilly, A. J.

Mr. Hue Patterson, picture, Corot; Percy Criddle, silver photo frame; Mrs. Mrs. B. W. Pearce, cheque; Mr. and Charles, lace coliar and cuffs; Mr. Mrs. B. W. Pearce, cheque; Mr. and Montreal, Quebec, chef, intends to apply thinton, cheque; Mr. W. Chiaton and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, pair of cut-described lands: Commencing at a post the Conservative Association of Durham, is campaigning for T. A. Kelly, the Liberal candidate.

One of the prettiest weddings of the paigning for Dr. Casserole dish; Mr. and Mrs. T. Crawford. Casserole dish; Mr. and Mrs. T. Cook, picture; Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rhodes, cut- bot, antique copper plate; Mr. and glass and silver fern bowl; Misses Mrs. Temple, triplicate mirror; Capt Ethel and Mabel Rhodes, table centre; Bennett Thompson, silver cigarette Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, pair box; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cut-glass sall and Mrs. Walter H. Ricardo, chafing G. Tatlow, silver photo frame; Mr. and dish; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. C. Todd, entree dish; Mr. H. B of live stock, of Ingersoll, says that terial used being silver brocade, and Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Wrb. It is hard to the salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Wrb. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rykert, Thompson, salad bowl; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. George Edwards, solid pair silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Solid pair silver sugar tongs and Mrs. Solid pair silver sugar tongs and Mrs. Solid pair silver sugar tongs and Mrs. Solid pair silver sugar tong while it is hard to turn one's back the only trimming a delicate design of silver cake dish; Hon. D. M. Eberts, set silver bobbins; Mrs. Roe, silver Miss Tuck, bric-a-brac; Miss W. Troup. on his party, he must support reci- shamrocks worked in seed pearls. A Mrs. Eberts, and the Misses Eberts, salts bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Raymur, silver almond dish; Mr. and Mrs. silver muffin dish; Capt. and Mrs. Miss Taylor, silver scent bottle; Mr. Hugh Rogers, trinket box; Miss Renny, and Mrs. H. Twigg, silver potato ring

food, fuel, and shelter.

JOHN PRITCHARD, who never cast a Grit vote in his life, is working for A. M. Martin and reciprocity in North Wellington.

WILLIAM McDERMOTT, ex-reeve of With aerial blue ribbon, with over West Gartraxie township, a life-long Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting A. M. Savage Dreader of the Conservative is supporting the Conservative in the Conservative is supporting the Conservative in th

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LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that Thomas Hodgs

THOMAS HODGSON.
(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON
August 9th, 1911.

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August 10th, 1911.

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ton, taberet; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tal-

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is finally establish

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Mr. Geo. E. Ke engineer of Do Works, estimates t two breakwaters that is, \$1,280,000 Point breakwater