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FIRE AT EMERSON. Winninge, Sept. 26.—Strathcona ho tel, formerly known as Camey house, in Emierson, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to Geo. Durrand, the proprietor, is thirty thousand, with no insurance. D. Forrester is the owner Citizens got out all the furniture. Gata and Billy Frawley and Billy Kenrns. O'Malley and Kearns were knocked out. conds. The Grand Stand purse brought out starters. This was the finest race of le day. They were sent away-in a inch and coming down the stretch

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be turned over to the prospective pur-chasers as soon as the money agreed up-on is deposited. It is the intention of the purchasers to form a company to operate the steamer which will be re-furnished and partially reconstructed. LACROSSE CASE SETTLED.

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GREATEST FAIR IMPROVEMENTS OI HELD IN VICTORIA Island Line Is Fast Being Put

Annual Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Opened Tuesday Under Most Favorable Auspices-Splendid Displays in All Lines

this city was Tuesday formally opened to the public by Hon. Wm. Templema minister of inland revenue, assisted by Hon. F. J. Fulton and Mayor Morley.

when Mayor Morley took the platforn ond floor of the main build panied by the gentlemen al ready named and proceeded to open the fair. The exhibitors had lost no time

fair. The exhibitors had lost no time in arranging their displays and at 2 o'clock, the time set for the opening, practically everything was in readiness, but only a casual inspection could be made previous to the opening. * In his opening remarks Mayor Morley referred to the great progress that had been made in all parts of the country, inducing many new settlers to take up their homes and assist in the develop-ment of the resources of the province, of which Victoria forms a part. He refer-red in very glowing terms to the out-look for a grand success for the fair, and said that it was seldom that Vic-torians were given such an opportunity of opening an exhibition under such aus-picious circumstances.

of opening an exhibition under such aus-picious circumstances. Hon. Wm. Templeman said that he had only been asked to perform the ceremony a few hours previously, owing to the absence of Premier Mc-Bride. He apologized for the premier, but said he would do his best to make up for his absence. He was pleased to be called on to open the exhibition which was the largest that had ever been held in the city; and he hoped that the citizens would realize this and turn out in such large numbers that the fair would be successful both financially and otherwise. He referred with pleasure to the fine exhibit of fruit and urged the small ranchers to go in for fruit raising, pointing out that Alberta, Saskatche-wan and Manitoba opened a big market which British Columbia would have to supply. He then formally declared the fair open.

Among those present were: Hon. Ym, Templeman, Hon. F. J. Fulton, laydr Morley, the Bishop of Columbia, Pedley, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., Alds. oodacre and Yates, Fred Norris, F. W. lartindale, Secretary Smart, F. J. eane, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and R. Swinseron.

Martindale. Secretary Smart, F. J. Deane, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and R. H. Swinnerton. Or entering the building the visitor is confronted by a splendid show of flowers, the product of local gardens and greenhouses. A finer collection would be hard to find at any exhibition. Sev-eral fine exhibits of dahlas from the manture pompons to the large cactas varieties, occupy the front position. Paneies in all colors, roses of all kinds gladiolias, sweet peas in profusion, phlox, scabious, ferns and foliage plants of many kinds go to make up one of the most charming sights of the show. Sev-eraf fine set pieces are also most nota-ble, a chair made by Mrs. Flewin, the ground work of which is composed of white chrysanthemums receives consid-robes done up in bouquets of various sizes are made more notable by their is a most pleasing sight to the ere on metering the building. The remainder of he main floor is given over to the locat in sufficient sere alive during the day with an-inanufacturers and the safer or the main floor is given over to the locat in simposible to go into detail with every xhibit, but among those that are re-resented are: B. Williams & Co., D.

N a glorious hurst of sunshine the largest and best agricultural and industrial exhibition ever held in his city was Tuesday formally opened o the public by Hon, wwn. Templeman, ninister of inland revenue, assisted by Hon. F. J. Fulton and Mayor Morley. There was a fairly good attendance

On the second floor the main attrac-tion is the ladies' fancy work exhibit. This class fills the greater part of the south side of the building, and although the exhibit is not as large as that of is much better than has even been seen at a local exhibition.

at a local exhibition. The Christie Indian Industrial school from Kakawis on the west coast of the Island have a very interesting exhibit in this class showing the good work that is being done in the education of the Indian girls. On the same floor are located many of the farm and orchard products. The fruit exhibit for six specimens of a variety there are some very fine set and the fail of the failed and the fail of the fail of the failed and the failed of the fail

umference. The onions are a surprise to the most The onions are a surprise to the most sanguine Victorian. In several classes, onions measure over 8 inches in tircum-ference and are very sound. Potatoes of all sizes, shapes and colors, are shown and will compare favorably with any of those products grown in any of the countries that are noted for this class of medicate

A FINE DISPLAY OF

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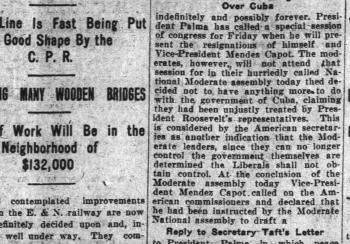
That Victorians, or for that matter, British Columbians do not have to de-pend on California for their supply of grapes and peaches is easily shown in the pentities there are there in there grapes and peaches is easily shown in the exhibits that are shown in these classes. The grapes are a good size and have a perfect flavor some of them being grown out of doors. The peaches from Peachland in Brit-ish Columbia are far superior to any-thing that has been shown in this city both in size and flavor. There is also a good display of butter the Cowichan and, Victoria creameries striving for honors. The Victoria cream-ery took the prize for the best display but Cowichan came back with first and second prizes for quality. Journeying around from the butter the exhibits of J. Savannak and Skene Lowe are encountered and they have again

The fruit exhibit for six specimens of a variety there are some very fine samples of what can be produced in British Columbia. The apples are among the largest that have ever been seen at a local exhibition. This is particularly applicable to the Alexanders, Ribston Pippins and Peas-good Nonsuch. In all these classes the apples are far above the ordinary size and in the latter variety some grown by Mr. E. B. Paul are over 9 inches in cir-cumference. The attendance at the fair yesterday was far from encouraging, but it is ex-pected that the greater majority of the citizens are holding back for the days on which there are some attractions.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME A MOST ATTRACTIVE ONE

MOST ATTRACTIVE ONE For today the committee have arranged a very elaborate programme which will include features that have never been witnessed in this city and it is expected that a large crowd will be attracted to the grounds that would not otherwise have gone. Today is known on the programme as Stockmen's Day, and the first grand stock parade will take place at 1:30 in the Driving park when the visitors will have an oppor-tunity of inspecting the finest display of cattle and horses that has ever been gathered in this city. It is the broncho busting, however,

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United States Will Be Obliged to Take Over Cuba

President Palma in which peace terms were suggested. After this inter-view Senor Mendez Canot said: "I have resigned irrevocably my position as vice-president of the Republic. I rewith concrete pipes; building a big 20foot stone arch at Millstream, Nanaimo, and completely filing in where the bridge stood. This constitutes an im-mense job representing about \$30,000 in figures. In addition to this there is an-other bridge at Chemainus to be re-placed with a 12-foot concrete arch cul-vert and to be tionalists comprise more than two-thirds of each house there will be no quorum. This will block action and prove that the structure of the Constitutional gorernment no longer exists.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Believed That Bessemer Can Be Made

Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—As a result of experiments being carried on by the government at the old Lewis and Clark fair grounds, Bessemer steel has been reduced from the ordinary black sands found at the mouth of the Co-lumbia River. Whether this reduc-tion can be carried on at a profitable basis has not yet been determined. C. H. Clevenger, who is conducting the experiments, while not positive on the subject, believes that the experi-ments will pave the way towards

ning a new era in the iron AN IMPORTANT SEIZURE

Montreal Authorities Capture \$10.000

Worth of Smuggled Jewelry.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—The Canadian customs authorities have just made an important seizure of \$10,000 worth of jeweiry brought inte Canada by W. J. Grant a traveler for a British jeweiry firm. Grant came over on the Vir-ginian, and when leaving the steamer declared he had \$200 worth of jeweiry. The officers noticed that his clothing appeared very bulky, and on searching him a large quantity of jeweiry was

appeared very buiky, and on searching him a large quantity of jewelry was discovered. A search of his baggage, revealed other goods which he had failed to declare. He should have paid considerably over \$1000 duty. The case is still under consideration by the customs authorities.





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Speech Delivered By His Excellency

WANCOUVER, Sept. 25.-(Special) -The reception given Earl Grey and party on their arrival here

His Excellency and suite arrived or the Quadra promptly at 10 a.m., an were met on the wharf by the civ reception committee and prosente signed because the resignation of Pres-ident Palma was forced on him by causes detrimental to the dignity and causes detrimental to the dignity and centency made a suitable reply. The decorum of the office of chief executive. The President will convene congress on Friday to consider his resignation and that the entire body of Moderates in business houses as well as the entire Liberal National or Munez party, would refrain from attending the extraordinary session. As the Moderates and the Na-tionalists comprise more than two-thirds Sing." The most picturesque of the procession was a group of Indian braves under Chief Joseph Capilano. They were dressed in skins and blan-kets, and had war paint on their faces. After the procession they called on Earl Grey at the Hotef Vancouver and presented him with an address. His Excellency in reply advised them to cultivate habits of industry and care-fulness, and then they could become as the white men.

as the white men. The Feature of the Day.

The Feature of the Day. The Feature of the Day. was the speech delivered by His Ex-cellency at the Canadian Club luncheon. The address was so care-fully thought out, well worded and full of hope for western Canada that everyone was loud in admiration. Among the guests at the funcheon were Messrs McBride. Tatiow and Green. of the provincial government, and J. A. Macdonald leader of the opposition. Among those who spoke was Hamar Greenwood, M. P. F. C. Wade presided and delivered an ex-cellent insugural address. The weather was fine, and His Ex-cellency expressed himself as delight-ed with his reception here. In the afternoon he examined the steamer Empress of India, and this evening he is holding a public reception in the drill hall, which is being largely at-tended. Tomorrow morning he will open the forestry convention, and will devote himself to it largely through the day: and in the evening will be hanqueted by the Forestry Associa-tion. He will sail for Nanaimo about midnight. A large number of delegates arived today to attend the opening of the cretary of Union on Stand in Suit San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25 .- Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Sailors' Union, was placed on the stand today and called upon to identify the constitu-tion and bylaws of his Union in the suit for a permanent injunction against it brought by the California & Oregon Steamship company and pending before Judge Seawell. Henry Ach, representing the owners, hopes to prove by the constitution that Secretary Fursueth has the power to dispose of members of the Union as he wishes during a strike. This would prove the contention that the Union was directly responsible for non-union men being intimidated into leaving the company's boats.

A large number of delegates arrived today to attend the opening of the forestry convention in the morning. The Lieutenant-Governor and Premier McBride will speak at the opening session.

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McBride will speak at the opening session. A DARING HOLD-UP. Fort William, Ont., Sept. 25.—A dar-ing hold-up occurred on the C. P. R. track between Port Arthur and here

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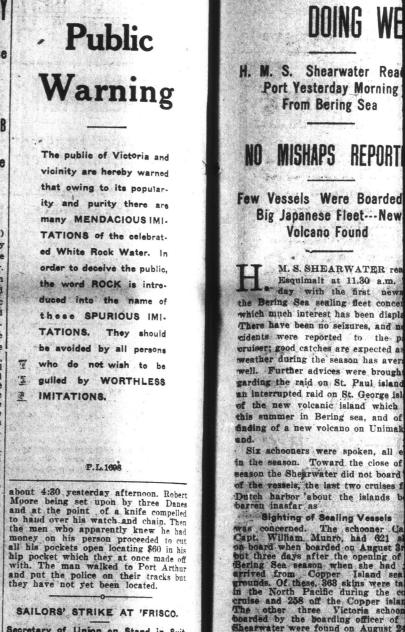
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Japanese Sealing Vessels en at work in Bering sea. Över a dozen were sighted season. Over a dozen were sighted the Shearwater and it was reported the Lapanese fleet this season was a numerous as the Victoria fleet, abe 65 vessels all told being engaged the Trar in Bering sea. Of these five on tring full complements of white hunter the Casco, Carlotta G. Cox, City of Ss Diego, Vera and Diana, hail from Vitoria, having sailed early, in the year hunt off the British Columbian coas and then off Copper islands before preceding to Bering sea, and thirteen carving full complements of Indian hunt

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SOME SPECIAL EXHIBITS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

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ing park and there were many who re-mained the whole day watching the ani-mals go through their paces. The exhibit of shorthorn cattle is far

The exhibit of shorthorn cattle is far ahead in numbers of any class in the show and they are being much admired. In the horse department the Clydesdales carry off the honor of having the largest exhibit, and the number and quality of the horses that are shown compare fav-orably with anything that has been ex-hibited in this province. In the sheep and swine department the competition is also very close and some very fine animals are shown. Judg-ing was carried on in all the department the finited their labors when dark-ness set in. In the machinery hall there is a fine exhibit of carriages and farm imple-ments, while E. G. Prior & Co. have a small gasoline engine running which is attracting attention. Both the exhibit of the farm and that of J. Meston is very creditable.

witnessing. Geo. Mitchell also of this city has been given "Chillinack Cherab" to con-tend with. This horse has a system of bucking peculiar to himself alone. He adopts more tactics to throw the rider from the saddle than any horse known and that he is generally successful is shown by the fact that no rider has ridden him, for over five minutes. Mitchell is an experienced rider having been for many years a rider of the plains, and is known from Calgary to Medicine Hat and Red River as far

occurred this week on the Nicola road about a mile from Mrs. Palmer's ranche. John F. Barber, an old time resident of the town, was returning on Truesday aftermoon to Collet's ranch with G. McLean. Barber was riding some distance ahead of his companion when about a mile past Palmer's ranch his horse shied and he was thrown. Me Lean rode to Collet's for assistance and when he returned Barber was removed to the house where everything was done to restore him to consciousness but with body was completely paraiysed, death resulting on Wednesday morning. Deceased was a native of Tara, Ont, and came to British Columbia about 24 years ago.

The Vice-Regal Train Relative to the arrangements for the convenience of His Excellency the Gor-ernor General, on his journey from Na-naimo to Ladysmith on Thursday, the 27th inst., Mr. Goodfellow very cour-teously explained in detail, namely, that special carriages were being sent across on barges from the mainland for the oc-casion. The three carriages in question were named respectively the "Cornwal", the "York," and the "Fontenay." The two first named were those specially Mitchell is an experienced rider having been for many years a rider of the plains, and is known from Caigary to Medicine Hat and Red River as far south as Montana, and for atime was ind the broncho buster for the Northwest Mounted Police, but it is expected the the Command are the same that were used by rider who made a fying trip to be pro-int was finished but as soon as bard of catter the was out rounding up a band of catter the was do all strip to be part to band of the strip the these horses and diers tready to the athil the rendivelle performance will be given the will be well worth witnessing. The rounderille performance will be given and evening while Mrs. Sheldon will again be heard in the main hall. JOHN F. BARBER KULLED

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ortheast Point Rookery Japanese who were armed with guns were clubbing seals and a The number of carcases were lying on the beach while some boats were await of to carry off the proceeds of the raid. The yuard rushed forward and as the Dances sealers dashed down to their outs, feaving the seals they clubbed



Into the Water.

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Plans to Train Officers.

and sight onness to the sett, twenty ounces from a crevice, says the Ashcroft Journal. The gold is heavy lead gold, very regular in size, nearly all of it rang-ing from two to six dollar pieces; there is no fine gold. The pay streak is be-ing followed loward Davies Creeks

John Hopp has twenty men at work putting ditches, etc., in shape for next season's hydraulicing,

features. A VILLAGE FIRE, Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Two or three stores and several houses in the village of Carp, Carleton county, were burned to the ground yresterday. The loss is es-timated all the way from \$20,000 to ter. Afto the ship. The wood and haul it back to the ship. The wood comes from the McKenzie river, and is strewn along the beach.

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will expire, a few weeks hence and the vessel is to be recommissioned again for another commission at Esquimalt. The present commission expires on Novem-her 11th when the officers and crew, with the exception of Navigating Lieut. Hodesort will be odgson will be

Relieved by a New Crew

Relieved by a New Crew which is to start from England on Oc-ment have spent two years on this sta-tion. Commander Hunt, who was left in Victoria owing to the fact that the vessel was obliged to return to land him suffering from appendicitis, took or an antival of the vessel from Bering sea. It was learned on board the Shear-water that the copper life buoy picked up at Herriet bay. Queen Charlotte isl ands, and brought to Victoria recently by Capi. Locke of the Amur, was one of several washed from the Shear-water that the copper life buoy picked up at Herriet bay. Queen Charlotte isl ands, and brought to Victoria recently by Capi. Locke of the Amur, was one of several washed from the Shearwater during a heavy blow encountered in the neighborhood of Queen Charlotte islands on a cruise made last Jane. It was at first thought by those who brought the bost warship Condor, which foundered in December, 1901, with all on board.

E. E. Blackwood. Atlantic steamship agent, has received the following cable from the offices of the Cunard line at Liverpool. dated. September 20: "The Manretania was successfully launched at 4 today. The launching weight of 15,000 ons, has never before deen equalized. The bristening ceremony was performed by the Dowager Duchess of Boohurgh. A arge number of distinguisched people were mesent, including the Pirst Lord of the diminsity, members of the American con-ulate, foreign consuls, government offi-ers, and members of the peerage."

The Pacific Coast Steamship Con

Plans to Train Unicers. The Pacific Coast company of Seattle will inaugurate an appenticeship system on the ships of the company's face. Off-cers on the Pacific Coast and the big steam-ture command, serving a period of taree years before being granted the berth of third mate, working up as rapidly as they can qualify. There is a great shortage of efficient off-cers on the Pacific Coast and the big steam-ship companies have been hard pressed to get men enough to take out their ves-sels. No system that has been suggested has been productive of sufficient officers to active steamable officients.

sele. No system that has been suggested has been productive of sufficient officers to satisfy steamship officials. The plan of the Pacific Coast company will be to take on a number of young men at the same salary that is paid salors. They will be compelled to serve in all branches, being advanced as rapidly as they show efficiency. Each year an in-crease in wages will be allowed, and those who stay three years with the company will be given a bonus of \$300. This will be offered to encourage the young appren-tices to dnish their course. When they can qualify, berths will be given these apprentices as third officers. After that their promotion will depend entirely upon their own energies. The same opportunity that is to be of-fered for promotion to the apprentices.

fered for promotion to the apprentices will go to all classes of sailors who show proficiency. The present officers on the boats in the coasting service have been recruited from the ranks of sailors, and neither the introduction of the appren-tice system nor the nautical school will interfere with the advantages accorded the sailors on the ships.

states that Wadham's & Curtis' salmon cannery at Blaine was completely de stroyed by fire this morning. The loss, which includes 4000 cases of salmon and the dwelling of the proprietors, is estimated at \$400,000. Thirty men and momen in the cannery and owners of fifty fishing hoats are affected. The cannery was built at the beginning of the present season. MAURETANIA LAUNCHED. Biggest Launching Weight Ever Slid Into the Water

\$40,000. Among the buildings destroyed was the branch of the Bank of Ottawa.

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Herschel Island Destitute

London, Sept. 25 .- Mr. Joseph Cham London, Sept. 25.—Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain is not recovering from the gout as well as had been expected. It was declared recently that, he certainly would keep an appointment to address a political meeting at Notingham on Oct-ober 12, but now it is announced that on the advice of physicians be has cap-celled all engagements for this autumn. Mr. Chamberlain is able to drive about the grounds of his Birmingham resi-dence, but still he is far from well.

McKenzie river, and is strewn along the beach.
Herschel Island Destitute
Therschel Island is absolutely destitute of vegetation, in summer there are along the fore of the stand, but is fast dying out. Twenty died the first winter we were on the island, but is fast dying out. Twenty died the first winter we were there. Twenty died the first winter of 1005 the Notwal and Bonanza were with us. Not even the aurora is for the moths for open water. We usually get sway for Herschel shout the middle of July and are fore eight hours of day, and bey also visit back Build forth, play arise and talk to the natives. This is pretty hard at first, but during the four abet spect wat day and hey also visit back Build forth, play arise form Herschel Island, near where the Norwegian what is pishiph Her captain gave each one of the whaling fleet 800 pounds of flour. The captains gave sway large amounts of the ships provisions to the native. The single for the bibber and whate skin. The skin was there we all bubber and what skin. The skin was there we all the wifering the weat back in the states without a public the weat wate wated. It will releve hange c. They were the was that we water. "The as hard work throughon, the four specing the was and after all the s

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THE EAST AND THE WEST ARE ONE.

Mr. Cockshuit, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at the reception on Monday night gave expression to a sentiment which, though ventured facetiously, was meant to have its effect and is worthy of consideration. He said: "We have greater things than the people of the West realize." This was intended as a counter to the pride of the people of iter to the pride of the people of in their heritage; but it was Ve are apt to forget in our West in their imism that there are great things Eastern Canada, and to assume in ousness that we are the

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looking as a tract of land burned over by fire. An immense amount of val-uable humus is burned with it. Even where it helps the settler to clear his land as it does sometimes the loss of soil more than counterbalances the gain. The preservation of the forests and reforesting of the land must take a more definite national shape. So much of this province is useful to grow trees and useless for anything else that there ought to be no apprehension about the continuance of the supply if these

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in the once of every good such the state at the door. There should be a fire escape at the end of every upstairs corridor or hall, which opens upon the outer air. It should be compulsory to keep a red light burning all and every night wher-ever there is a fire escape, or an aveor more. This helt, at the doors of the American manufacturer—the only region on which he can rely—is. Mr. Culver points out, alarmingly limited; and he quotes Dr. Bell as to the destruction wrought by forest fires. The mournful feature in connection with the timber of the country is the amount destroyed by forest fires. The loss annually is enormous. And it does much more harm than that actually rep-resented by the timber burned up and destroyed. There is nothing so desolate looking as a tract of land burned over by fire. An immense amount of val-

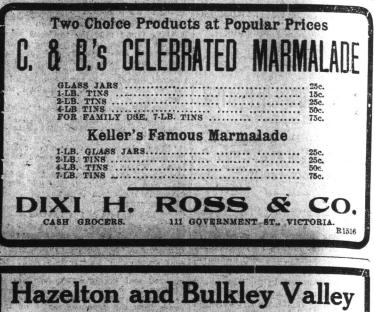
ue to one. And in all new buildings, these two

And in all new buildings, these two requirements should be added: Main stairs in some other position than around the elevator shaft. More than one set of stairs always. The Journal insists that every fire department should be furnished with nets to catch those who have to jump from upmer shears windows These from upper storey windows. There are never enough ladders for an extreme emergency, while it takes time to oper-ate them. Nets can be put into instant use, and would be a great addition to the ladders. Both, it thinks, are necessary.

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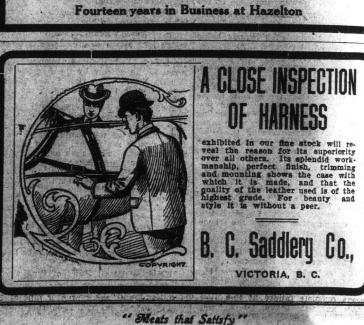


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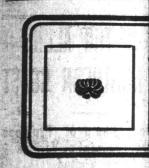
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er New England during a r north captured four fish wei pounds. The average halibut go much above 25 pounds.

Monster Halibut .--- The halib A Fine Number.-The Aug r of the British Columbia Record has just been issue highly creditable to the editor, In addition to the general min there are a number of most h articles on special subjects.

Doing Big Business.—At the ime and during the past two n fact, the tally-hos of the east doing a very large busi amber of tourists in the city access of expectations. In ord argentate the sight-seers mon commodate the sight-seers mon

Got. Three Black Bear.—Co Munco of the Royal Navy, Eng., and Mr. Martin Krieg from their hunting trip to the country yesterday says Tuesday mo Herald. Among other ga secured were three black bea express themselves as well plea their trip. The bear skins a taken home with them as tro their skill.

Dancing Academy .--- Mrs. blancing Academy, Airs, Airs, Will reopen her classes in dan grace work in the Victoria hal Blanchard and Pandora avenue day, October 1st. Children's c p. m. Adult class, 8 o'clock. p. m. Adult class, 8 o'clock. ticulars see advertisement. Miss orchestra has been engaged for son's work, Mrs. Simpson requi all intending beginners be prese opening class. The advanced so Thursday at 8 o'clock. Victoria rivate parties to rent.

Beecher-Cox.-On Saturday Beecher-Cox.—On Saturday last a quiet wedding took place Metropolitan Methodist pa Blanchard street, when Rev. G Adams united in matrimony Mr Albert Beecher, of the B. C. Tr company, and Miss Ada, dau Mr. Thomas Cox, all of this c happy couple left for a short moon trip to Seattle and other and will shortly return to take

Hindus a Failure.-W. D. 1 of the Victoria and Vancouver doring Company at Chemainus, difficulty of securing longshoren hear great. He says: "The are a complete failure at this work, and were found not of the mill or woods at Chemainus food is principally bread, and made. They are not at all cle their habits and altogether are able immigrants. From his head at Chemainus he loads and unloa tically all of the shipping ou colliers, all along the coast at smith. Crofton, Chemainus, Com Nanaimo.

Praises The Yukon .- Among Praises that came down from the on the Princess May, were Mr. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A Hickman and family of Nanain Johnson is looking hale and hear Johnson is looking hale and hear his stay in the north and will p return there in the early part year. He speaks in hopeful to the future of the Klondyke, w thinks is only in its infancy as producing country. For young pecially, says Mr. Johnson, the presents many golden opportunit his advice to young men who'ar ing of changing their environme try the Yukon. the Yukon

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as absolutely fearless, and yet we are told that his death was due to heart failure caused by constant fear of assassimation. When Mr. A. B. Aylesworth was a

When Mr. A. B. Aylesworth was a condidate in Durham in 1904, he prom-ised the people of Port Hope, on the authority of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that Port Hope would be the outlet of the Trent Valley canal. Now, when he is Hon A. B. Aylesworth, it is announced that Trenton is to be the outlet. Was Mr. Aylesworth, because he was de-feated in 1904, justified in breaking a solemn promise?



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Succumbed To Injuries.—D. W wounded by the discharge of a Wednesday, died on Saturday e For some years he was provin the officer, and was well known his death occurred while he w hunting. He slipped off a rock the charge leaving a gaping wo his diet occurred while he w hunting. He slipped off a rock the charge leaving a gaping wo his diet school to the opposite the charge leaving to rive the hu heart. He was on the opposite the river from his home at th appite of the fact that he was a spite of the fact the spite of the spite spite of the fact that he was a spite of the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite spite of the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite spite of the spite o

Bulletin on Timber.—The lates from the Provincial Bureau of In tion is the supplement to bulletin "Timber in British Columbia," brings the statistical information subject of the timber industry up and shows an immense increase figures for the current year inc that the area under licence by i that the area under licence by i of 1906 wil be double that of a mer year while the new mills rea show a total cutting capacity o 000 feet per diem not including small mills supplying local dem various parts of the province. I tails of this and other valuable matton are included in this very supplements.

An Interesting Exhibit.—A m teresting exhibit at the Victor and exhibition is that of Messrs. Prior & Co. In addition to a tw display of agricultural implemen they are showing a 41-2 horse Stickney gasoline engine in full ation running a line of shafting ing agricultural machinery. A gasoline engine and pump coo pumping water, a Potter pater of engine in full working order, i machinery and last but by no least an exhibit that will prov interesting to all dairymen, cream erators and engineers, which tak shape of a 11-2 horse power bol cream separator. The turbine of this grade of the celebrated separator and gives a practical e separator and gives a practical e of its adaptability, great pow



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Monster Halibut.—The halibut steam A Fine Number. The August number of the British Columbia Mining Record has just been issued, and is highly creditable to the editor, E. Jacobs In addition to the general mining news articles an special subjects.
Doing Big Business.—At the present in fact, the tally-hos of the city have news for an during the past two months in fact, the tally-hos of the city have arcs of expectations. In order to accommodate the sight-seers morning trips are now made by the tally-has.
Through the Peace Rivel Council Decision.—In the case of Hugh Youdall vs. Toronto & British Columbia and the present in the London Critic as follows: "During the entire month of August washed 501 cubic yards of gold. The width Drive 2 East, 17 cubic yards of gravel. Broeed-ingly wet. Must be drained before working on a Have sent full particulars by mail. August expenses amount to the mail the sent full particulars by mail. August expenses amount to the mail tally by the fally-has.

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 Dancing Academy.—Mrs. Simpson will reopen her classes in dancing and with response to the classes in dancing and with response to the classes in dancing and with response to the classes in dancing and the superior of the lumber company.

their skill. Dancing Academy.—Mrs. Simpson will reopen her classes in dancing and grace work in the Victoria hall, corner Blanchard and Pandora avenue on Mon-day. October 1st. Children's class 3:30 p. m. Adult class, 8 o'clock. For par-ticulars see advertisement. Miss Thain's orchestra has been engaged for the sea-son's work. Mrs. Simpson requests that all intending beginners be present at the opening class. The advanced social class Thursday at 8 o'clock. Victoria hall for private parties to rent. Beecher-Cox.—On Saturday evening last a quiet wedding took place at the Metropolitan Methodist parsonage Blanchard street, when Rev. G. K. B. Adams united in matrimony Mr. Henry Albert Beecher, of the B. C. Telephone Company, and Miss Ada, daughter of Mr. Thomas Cox, all of this city. The happy couple left for a short homey-moon trip to Seattle and other places and will shortly return to take up their Beecher-Cox.—On Saturday evening last a quiet wedding took place at the Metropolitan Methodist parsonage, Blanchard street, when Rev. G. K. B. Adams united in matrimony Mr. Henry Albert Beecher, of the B. C. Telephone company, and Miss Ada, daughter of Mr. Thomas Cox, all of this city. The happy couple left for a short honey-moon trip to Seattle and other places and will shortly return to take up their abode here.

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Winter Train Schedule.—On and af-ter next Monday. October 1st, the win-tre schedule of the Esquinalt & Nana-ime Railway becomes effective. The principal change is the arriving and de-garting time of the affective. The principal change is the arriving and de-garting time of the affective. The principal change is the arriving and de-garting time of the affective at 6.55 p. m. instead of 7.55 p. m. Anoth-er change that has been made is the adoption of the twenty-four hour sys-tem. While at the first the new sys-it has been in use for a short time it will no doubt be very popular. Best female of any age—1, H. M. Vea-sey. Best female of any age—1, H. M. Vea-sey. Cince III = Bolled Assure

Had Bad Fall.-Peter Levesque, Paralstoke where he Had Bad Fall.—Peter Levesque, a visitor from Revelstoke where he is proprietor of the Windsor hotel, arriv-sed by the steamer Princess Victoria last ught and after registering at the Bal-moral-hotel walked to Trounce alley where he suddenly fell, striking his head heavily against a stone step near Lee & Fraser's office. Blood flowed profusely from a deep cut on his head, and he was carried into the office of the real estate agents where Dr. Glbbs, who was call-ed, attended him, and afterward placed several stitches in the wound. The vic-tim lost considerable blood, and the wound was a painful one, but is not ex-pected to have setions results.

Popular Young Man Dead.—Word has been received from Ladysmith of the death on Tuesday evening of Thomas Greaves, 18 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greaves, from the effects of an accident which hap-pened him several months ago. Tommy, as he was popularly known by the people of Ladysmith, was a clark in the smploy of Blair & Adam. One day about three months ago. when in the act of opening a tin of chloride of lime, the contents in some way ex-ploded, with the result that the un-fortunate young man was severely in-jured about the face and body. The shock was so great to his system, which was considerably run down, that it affected his heart, with the re-sult that death was caused by the weakness of that organ. Deceased was well known in Victoria. The second forms days to day and the demand for property with in easy reach of Victoria continues ac-tive, with a tendency to an advance in prices which for all kinds of real is when y with de act of the second the des the for all whides of real with the second the demand for property with any and the demand for property with-in easy reach of Victoria continues ac-tive, with a tendency to an advance in prices which for all kinds, of realty either within or without the city appear to be hardening. Various transactions of considerable proportions are reported as either actually consummated or pend-ing during the last few days and as re-gards farm land the trend of activity would seem to be in favor of the Saanich district. To cite the experience of one firm alone-during the past two weeks over \$56,000 worth of property has been sold through the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, consisting of bus-iness, residential and farm properties, the last named including Dr. Powell's farm at Saanich. The B. C. Land & Investment Agency themselves have borne tangible testimony to their confi-dence in the future prospects of Vic-toria by the fact that they have just purchased for their own account, bus-iness property of considerable dimen-sions in the centre of the city.

OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

Those Who Were Victorious at

Fall Fair in Certain

Classes

Pansies, 18 colors, 1 specimen each— 1. J. Sherburn.
Pansies, 9 colors, 1 specimen each—1, Mrs. J. W. Diwbold. Roses, 12 varieties—1, J. Sherburn; 2. Percy Wollaston, Jr. Roses, 6 varieties—1, J. Sherburn; 2.
P. Wollaston, Jr. Gladioli, best collection—1, S. Jack-man; 2, J. W. Bolden. Cladioli, 6 varieties—1, J. W. Bolden. Annuals, best collection (in bunches of each fariety)—1, S. J. Jackman. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, 10 speci-mens of each—1, J. Sherburn. Sweet Peas, 0 varieties, 10 speci-mens of each—1, J. Sherburn. Sweet Peas, white, 10 stems, 1 va-riety—1, J. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Sweet Peas, blue, 10 stems, 1 variety Class 1.—Sherthorns Best bull, 3 years old and up—1, Wm. H. Ladner: 2, J. Tamboline. Best bull, 3 years old and up—1, H. M. Veasey: 2, R. C. Hall. Best bull, 1 year old and up—1, Rem-berton Stock Farm: 2, Wm, H. Ladner. Best bull calf under 1 year—1, Inver-holme Stock Farm: 2, H. M. Veasey. Best cow, 3 years old and up—1, In-verholme Stock Farm: 2, H. M. Veasey. Best beifer, 2 years old—1 and 2, H. M. Veasey. Johnson. Sweet Peas, blue, 10 stems, 1 variety -1, Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Sweet Peas, pink, 10 stems, 1 variety -Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Sweet Peas, yellow, 10 stems, 1 va-riety-1, -Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Sweet Peas, red. 10 stems, 1 variety-1, J. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. H. P. Johnson. Carnations, best collection, outdoor-8. S. Jackman.

S. Jackman. Chrysanthemunis, best 6 blooms of any variety or varieties in vase-1, J. W. Bolden. Asters, 4 colors, 2 of each in vase-1, J., W. Bolden. Stocks, collection-1, J. W. Bolden. Salpiglosis, collection-1, -J. W. Bol-den.

den. Amateur having the best exhibition of plants and cut flowers in the show-1. John Sherburn. Best 20 lbs. comb honey in sections in

Class III .- Polled Angus

Best bull calf under 1 year-1 and 2 Haldon Bros. Best heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, Hal-

don Bros. Best heifer, yearling-1, Haldon Bros. Best heifer, yearling-1, Haldon Bros. Best herd- consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year-1, Haldon Bros. Best bull of any age-1, Haldon Bros. Best female of any age-1, Haldon Bros.

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Creamery butter, provincial box of prints not less than 60 ibs.--1, Cowichan Creamery; 2, Comox Creamery. Dairy butter in rolls or prints, 10 lbs. -1, -Mrs. W. Brethour; 2, John Watt. Best display of creamery or dairy but-ter, size, quality and arrangement con-sidered-1, Victoria Creamery. Best 5 lbs. of dairy butter in rolls er prints--1, John Watt. Begonias rex; 6 plants-1; J. T. Hig

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Ferns, best collection, 12 plants—1, J.
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Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties-I, Miss Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties-1, Miss

Wilkerson. Roses, 12 outdoor, shown separately in rases—1, Miss M. A. Flewin. Roses, 12, rase of greenhouse—1, Miss Gladioli, 12 varieties - 1, Mrs. A

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Plants-Amateurs Only Fern, best specimen-1, Frank Wol

laston. Specimen foliage plant-1, Frank Wollaston; 2, John Sherbern. Specimen plant in flower-1, Frank Wollaston; 2, Mrs. D. M. Eberts.

Cut Flowers-Amateurs Only Floral ornament for the centre of a able-1, Miss P. Eberts; 2, Miss G. M.

Baper. Bouquet, shower, bridal-1, Mrs. J. S. Floyd. Bouquet, buttophole centiemen's 2-

(copy) original to be exhibited and a Water color, landscape or marine (or iginal)-2, Miss M. Collis. Water color landscape or marine (copy) original to be exhibited 2, Miss M. Collis.

Miscellaneous

Sherburn; 2, J. C. Newbury, Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties; 1, J. C. Newbury; 2, J. C. Newbury, Dahlias, pompon, 6 varieties-1, J. C.

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most marketable condition for retailing and display-1, Francis H. Jones. Best 10 lbs. of comb honey in sections cased and glazed for retailing and dis-play-1, Francis H. Jones. Best 2 lbs. of hees wax-1, Francis H.

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Cheese

Landscape-1, No award; 2, Miss M

Monochrome water color-1, Miss

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oughnuts, 6-1, Miss Irene McMor an; Scones, 6—1, Miss Irene McMorran. Ginger bread—Miss Laurs LeClerq. Ginger snaps—1, Miss R. F. Chandler Plain cookies—1, Miss Irene McMor

Plain cake, iced-1, Miss Irene Mc Morran. Beef stock-1, Miss Irene McMorran. Table jellies-1, Miss L. A. Jenkin.

Natural History Entomology-Best amateur collection of insects (beetles, moths, butterflies etc., native in B. C.-1, Alfred Derdean

Children's Work

Best map of B. C. by boy under 16 rears-1, F. B. Elworthy. Cattle

Bread, Pastry and Sundries

Bread, Pastry and Sundries For the best dozen cookies made from B. & K. Rolled Oats-1. Miss Maud Johnson; 2, Mrs. D. M. Eberts. For the best dozen Scotch oatmeal cakes from B. & K. fine oatmeal-1. Mrs. Wilkerson; 2, Mrs. Brownie For the best loaf of bread made by non-professional out of Lake of the Woods Milling Co.'s "Five Roses" four -d, Mrs. L. Darling; 2, Mrs. A. B. King. For the best loaf of bread made from Moffet's Best Flour-1, Mrs. L. Darling, For the best loaf of bread made from Three Star Flour-1, Mrs. A. B. King. For the best cake made from Drifted Snow Flour-1, Mrs. McCallum. For the best loaf of bread made from O. K. Hungarian Flour-1, Miss Lizzie Anderson.

The sport on the Cowichan river has been excellent lately. Lord Howick, Major B. Dyne, Mr. D'Arcy Hutton, and others staying at Mr. Price's hotel have had fine baskets of large Rainbow from daily. Lord Howick caught one Anderson. For the best loaf of bread made from O. K. XXXX Hungarian Flour-1, C. Corbett. For the best pastry made from O. K.

CHARGE INHUMANITY. Documents have been received from Glasgow, Scotland, by J. M. Hearn, K. C., of Sydney, N. S., alleging inhuman treatment of seven seamen by Capt. Mathle of the steamer Boveric, which left that port last June for Seattle with a cargo of rails and is now 'on the Sound. It is stated that the seamen were imprisoned while the ship was at Syd-ney for alleged breach of discipline, and action was brought by Mr. Hearn for false imprisonment, and the captain held to buil for S4,000. The mer were placed aboard the steamer on the ere of her departure, and sccording to the documents referred to, were put into separate confined places, and handcriff-ed till they arrived in St. Lucia, on June 8, a period of nine days, during which time the treatment of the men is described as inhuman. The men were placed on shore at St. Lucia, sid thence to Southampton via Barbadoes, arriving af Greenock on July 16. Proceedings have been taken against the owners of the ship by the men and the board of trade.

EXCELLENT SPORT

Walton All Getting Big

Baskets

CHARGE INHUMANITY.



Kitta. Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from na-ture-1, Miss L. Bone: 2, Miss Edith Reade. Portrait from life - 2, Miss E. V. For the best type of beef animal on the grounds-1, H. M. Vasey. Plants and Cut Flowers Water Colors, Etc. (Original) Water Colors, Etc. (Original) Landscape or marine — 1, Miss Crease; 2, W. M. Allan. Animals from life-2, —Miss Edith Reade. Still the fruit, flowers, etc., from nå-fure-1. Miss Phyllis Wolfaston; 2, Miss M. Leittice. Portræft of figure from life-1, Mrs. Daniell; 2, Mr. G. R. Kiddie. Pen-and-ink drawing-2, Mr. G. E. Kiddie. China painting, (one piece)—1, Miss Carr; 2, Mrs. J. T. Hizgins. China painting (collection) — 1, Miss Carr; 2, Miss M. Keller. In crayon or pastel—1, Miss L. Baird; 2, Miss L. Baird. Miscelfaneous

For the best collection of cut flower grown by one exhibitor in the show-1 Mrs. M. A. Flewin.

Cookery For the best loaf of bread made by young lady under 18 years-1, Miss B. Johns; 2, Miss V. Watson.

Wood-carving relief-1, A. J. Penwood-carving reine-1, A. J. Pennock. Nock. Wood-carving chip-1, A. J. Pennock. Illuminating-1, Seto More. Assortment printing plain and orna-mental-1, Seta More. Children, Boy or Girl under 16 Years... Oil painting landscape or marine (copy) original to be exhibited-Roy M. Irvine, special mention.

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Floyd. Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's, 3-1, J. W. Bolden; 2, Miss Hilda Harris. Bouquet sprays, lady's, 2-1, Miss H. Harris; 2, Mrs. J. S. Floyd. Dablias, show, 6 varieties-1, J. C.

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Phyllis Wollaston. Pencil drawing—2; Miss-M. Colis. Drawing in outline only—1, Miss J. C. Webster; 2, Master R. Leitchfield. Drawing, shaded (no color)—Miss Nel-lie Cook; 2, F. B. Elworthy. Photography—Professional Description J. J. Science of the statement of the state

Protective-1, J. Savanah. Landscape which may include archi-fectural subjects, inferior or exterior-1, A. D. Bechtel. Marine-1, Mrs. Howitt.

Cookery-Non-Professional Bread, white, 2 loaves, baked in a pan-4, Miss Lizzie Anderson; 2, Mrs. J.

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For the best pastry made from 0. K. Pastry Flour-1, C Corbett; 2, Lena Darling.
Specials
Best collection folinge and greenhouse plants, professional-1, J. T. Higgins. Best shower bridal bouquet-1, Mrs. J. S. Flewin.
Best 10 bs butter-1, John Watt. Best 2 haves white bread-1, Miss Lizzie Anderson.
Best dozen plain biscuits-1, Mrs. G. J. Neison.
Best assortment home-made candy-1. Miss G. M. Rape.
Best brown bread made by girl under 16 years-1, Miss Friell.
DISORDERS OF DIGESTION.
We have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney Iver and find them the most success fulling which was book at fiter a signed while strates the same had fine sport with the salmon. One evening Mrs. Haggard captured one of 6 lbs weight which was book at fiter a fight of thirty minutes, by the gut cast breaking when the salmon made a final the rod (a tront spinning rod) almost broke. In the aftersoon (b) Haggard, fishing alone, hooked and had be hald, matil, the rod (a tront spinning rod) almost broke. In the aftersoon (b) Haggard, fishing alone, hooked and handed a monster of 17 lbs weight on the same hitle rod. This is the largest salmon in spiendid condition.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH **A MANUFACTURER** E. F. Hutchins, President of the Great West Saddlery Co., Talks PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED WITH WEST

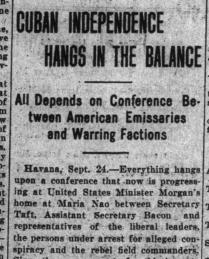
Notes Prosperity on All Sides--Scarcity of Labor in Canada

E. F. Hutchins, president of the Great West Saddlery company and other corporations, who arrived Monday night with members of the Manufacturers' as sociation in an interview with a Colon ist reporter, related how the association held its annual meeting at Winni peg. This was the 35th annual meet ng of the association. On the previou annual occasion the association visited Europe, the members visiting the Unit-

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past and that his business ideas be-longed to a back number. "If all my work were done by hand," sid Mr. Hutchins, "I should require three times the number of men I now emplor. Artisans from the continent, from Belgium and Holland for instance to give my own nationality the first chance if at all possible. If one could hands have established ideas which amalgamate badly with new conditions. Concerning the city of Victoria about which we had heard so much I am by reason of the hour of our arrival nat-urally still in the dark beyond the fact of our hospit-following is the list of priz-and the kindly invitation reception last evening." The provide spectrum of the provide spect

The world's work must be done. The toiler must toil on. But there is a method of replacing wasted nerve cells and building up the wornout system, and this is by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after each meal. It gives vigor and tone to the system and prevents exhaustion and prostration. It is a friend of the worker, for it makes him strong and well and fills him with new hope, new confidence and new vigor and energy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



"Just in Time"-I, W. C. Duncan; 2, R. E. Barkley. Best saddle horse-1, H. W. Bevan; 2. R. E. Barkley. Best pony (under 14-2-1, W. King-ston; 2, F. Bonsell. Best: a-year-old colt or filly (over 1300 lbs. class)-1, H. E. Evans; 2, H. Best 2-year-old colt or filly (under 1300 lbs. class)-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, A. McKinnon. Best six cars sweet corb-1, W. Kelly; Reven; 2, M. Best six table beets, turnip-1, Ir-vine & Le Neven; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six ears sweet corb-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, W. Bassett. Best six table beets, turnip-1, Ir-vine & Le Neven; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six ears sweet corb-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, W. Bassett. Best six table beets, turnip-1, Ir-vine & Le Neven; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six ears sweet corb-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, W. Bassett. Best six table beets, turnip-1, Ir-vine & Le Neven; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six ears sweet corb-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, W. R. Robertson.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

F. Leather. Best water color, any other subject, painted in 1905-6-1, Miss Hadwen; 2,

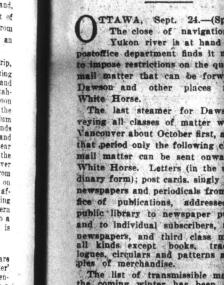
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The harbor is roughly, I should judge, from 3 to 4 miles long, and an average of a mile wide, indented on the south-weat by a large shallow bay, on the northeast by the passage referred to, and on the northwest by an extensive arm, said to be four miles long, with an entrance about 200 feet wide, widening out to from 3-8 to a half mile in width. "The southern end narrows into a shallow passage, leading to Metlahkat-lah, (about 4 1-2 miles distant), bound-ed by Digby island and the mainland. The Main Entrance wunning southeast and nagily at right

The Main Entrance running southeast and nearly at right angles with the harbor bounded by the northeasterly side of Digby island and the southwesterly side of Kaien, and a low island adjacent, until Chatham is ound is reached. All adverse comment to the coutrary, notwithstanding, if the Grand Trunk Pacific company har-bor, there is little doubt, but that the entrance can be lighted, and buoyed, and maybe improved, to make it a fair by good, safe entrance, once inside, providing the soundings show water deep enough at all stages of the tide. It is certainly a perfectly land locked harbor. "At the same time there is a consen-

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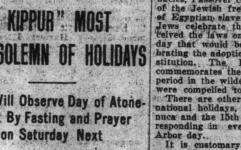
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table use-1, Mrs. Haymard; 2, Mrs. F. B. Calcott. Best exhibit of honey-1, Mrs. H. Smith. LADIES' WORK-Division X-Entered Free. Best piece of eylet embroidery-1, Mrs. Dickie; 2, Mrs. Ventress. Best piece of eylet embroidery-1, Mrs. Dickie; 2, Mrs. Ventress. Best piece mountmellic embroidery-1, Mrs. Mrs. Corfield. Best Battenburg-1, Mrs. Mary An-derson. The services for the evening are also Sawmills are being established on Queen Charlotte island. On Clew bay, between Skidegate and Harriet Harbor, on the Queen Charlette islands, Mr. D. Drysdale and associates have chosen a site on which to errect an export mill

Mother-in-Law Brings. Tro A desperate shooting affray, t came of a domestic quartel, o this evening in the suburb, a vi Janeville. The victims, Mrs. S and her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, a in the Protestant hospital and t covery is doubtful.

The shooting was done by Dr Sarignac, proprietor of the baths on Albert street, who is a and being pursued by the police

and being pursued by the police Savignac was preparing to st Florida with his wife and two c when Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, o Templeton, father and mother doctor's wife, appeared on the sco endeavored to pursuade Mrs. St to return home with them. A ensued. Savignac came to the ci-chased two revolvers, and enter house exclaimed "Til show you you shall obey." With that he s wife twice in the shoulder and you shall ober." With that he s wife twice in the shoulder and As she fell to the floor he fifes at his mother-in-law, one bullet ing her arm and another penetral right lung. Mitchell then came rescue. Savignac pulled the retor him, but it missed fire. The would-be murderer field to the but of the village. At midnight the posse had not found him, and thought he may have ended his o

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In Immigration Matters During Trip to England----Election Appeals Pending

Far North

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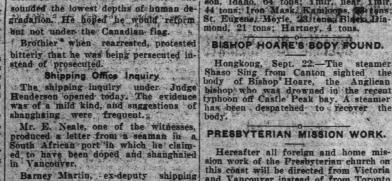
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A RECORD OUTPUT International Coal and Coke Co. Turns Out Nearly 2000 Tons in Single Shift

Mr. H. N. Galer, manager of the In-ternational Coal & Coke company, of Coleman, Alberta, who is on the coast,

wetting us through. It would freeze on our shirts and we would be encased in ice. Those that had some overcoats and other garments on split them up, and in that way we all had a little something. We would pull for hours in order to keep from freezing to death. It was also difficult work doding ice flos and float ing cakes which threatened to sink us at every turn. At night we would camp on the heach, but that was almost as bad as the boat. Two or three times we found a little drift wood and built as fire. At other times we had to keep running around all night to keep from freezing to death. Country Flat and Barren

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The entire crew of the fishing schoon-

Nellie Coleman and several miners,

Seattle

Ernest Terry of Sheffield Somewhat Critical in His Conclusions

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, just to hand, contains coplous ex-ets from this report which was made Mr. Terry to the distress committee Leeds, which last May sent 180 per-s to Canada under the charge of the vation Army. This party included ricklayers, 4 boot and shoe finishers, laborers, 3 joiners, 2 plasterers, bak-plumber, miner, electrician, mason, as finisher, engineer and whitesmith. Terry, a Leeds guardian, subse-ntly visited Canada to enquire into eircennstances under which these grants are living, and upon his re-n made an exhaustive report to the mittee. Some of the findings of the out are herewith reproduced as show

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ployment amongst the bricklagers g to severe weather conditions then hiling. The conditions are much er than in England. Any man who ot both able and willing to work hard indeed, and to work continu-, is quickly turned off. Every-is done on the American system matle' and loading or even slowness t tolerated. There is a great de-lor women for domestic service. Cost of living is very much higher in England, and the standard very lower. Food is about the same tea, butter and cheese being rath leaper. Meat is about the same but is of inferior quality. Every else is very expensive and inferi

are primitive and comfortless and its very high. "On the farms," s, "the conditions are very hard summer months, 16 and 12 hour are worked, and when the sever es round, unless there is some lefinite arrangement made the er has to go back to the city oyment there. The wages rers vary very much. It great extent a matter with the individual farm average would be \$20 per is), with board, in summer,

articulars in regard to sent out by the Leeds I miftice were given in the report. The head of each family, with one exception, was doing well, and was receiving more where than at home, though all of them were dissatisfied with the social condi-SAMUEL CARSLEY HERE.

Pieneer Drygoeds Merchant of Ment-real Visiting Victoria.

who had taken passage on the boat for the trip to Seattle, may have been mur dered says the Seettle Times. A cir-

Proneer Drygoods Merchant of Mont real Visiting Victoria: Samuel Carsley, of the well known Montreal dry goods firm of S. Carsley company, accompanied by Mrs. Carsley ariyed in the city Tuesday and is re-sistered at the Driard hote. Mr. and Mrs. Carsley are on a pleas fourse of which they have been visiting their son at Edmonten and after spend a few days at Calgary came on over the Rockies to the Pacific coast where they made a few days stay at both . . . Breaking on the subject of the enor-mous development of the Vest Mr. Carsley, as the best criterion of ad-ancement, contrasted the relative pre-sent values of land at the points visit-eic ding the excessive prices of bus-iness property in the Alberta centres whilst for similar property in the city with which as regards its situation and cimate he is very favorably im-pressed. Like all good Easterners he failed not to draw attention to the rap-ing strides by which progress is be-sing time with keen appreciation of the is province and its capital, he ar-ived at shrewd conclusions of a satis-factory nature with regard to the future of Victoria.

SORRY HE JOKED Suggested One Hundred Thou-

sand Dollars For Bail and

George D. Collins is still appearing from ime to time before the San Francisc courts, though he was sentenced to prison Francisco last Friday: The San Francisco Chronicle says Collins appeared in new role, as a joker. The San Francisco paper says:

new role, as a joker. The San Francisco paper says: Thin he particuliarly wanted was to have the first perjury indicement dis-missed, on the ground that more than sixty days have elapsed since the jary disagreed on the question of his guilt in that partic-ular instance. "But your trip to Canada:, which you took for your health, it party responsible for the delay." suggested the cont. "And you opposed nif mation to restore the records." Said Atterney Cook. "Be sides, there were the helicitys following the fire, and the courts had some other matters to attend to, to say nothing of your own appeal to the supreme cont which bars us from taking another step.

"Make it \$25,000," suggested Cook "Might as well call it \$100,000,

his may invoire spending fourteen years an prison. When the tourt had taken the notion to dismiss under advisement, Coi-ins asked that he be discharged from cus-ody on the second indictment, on ac-ount of his writ of error and supercedens effore the supreme court. "Tour contention is absurd," said Judge Surnett, "but if it will satisfy yoa, i will ake this motion under advisement also."

defect says the Sectile Times. A cir-cumstantial story of crime has been re-ported to the police and that depart-ment, acting with the United States district attorney, is investigating it. It is only a faint clue that the police have to follow, but there are circum-stances connected with the disappear-ance of the boat so suspicious that the story will be run down. statices connected with the disappear ance of the boat so suspicious that the story will be run down. The Coleman sailed from Unga No-vember 10th for Seattle and has not been seen since. Long ago her owners, the Seattle & Alaska Fish company, gave the boat up for lost and friends of those aboard the Coleman decided the passengers and crew were lost at sea in one of the storms that raged in Northern waters late last year. John Pahikkalia, a fisherman who was working in the North while the Coleman was there, brings a story that hints at wholesale murder and the scuttling of the boat. Pahikkalia first heard of the Coleman's loss when he re-turned to San Francisco and the sus-picious circumstances (that point to a tragedy. He came to Seattle yesterday and reported the story to Police Clerk Will Kent.

Wore Mrs. Johnson's Dre

Pahikkalia says that while in

a by the Finnish sailor at San Francisco talles with the dress she had when he hast saw her. Frenchman Makes His Escape The Finn reported that the French man told him the had seen the Nellie Coleman driven away by a severe sale. The Frenchman was inchoired that he and another fisherman were in a small boat. The Nellie Coleman myss anchoired some he schooner's auchor chain boat. The be Frenchman asserts, she was blown it of sight. The small boat in which e Frenchman was fishing was over

e distance away. A gale sprang up and the schooner's anchor chain broke. Then the Frenchman asserts, she was blown tout of sight. The small boat in which the Frenchman was fabling was over-turned. His companion, according to the story he fold on the lightship, was drowned. The Frenchman said he caught hold of a piece of driftwood and was carried ashore on Ummak island. Later the Frenchman got in a terrible fight on board the lightship. He is al-leged to have nearly Miled a sailor. He was placed in irons for a while and inter released. The man is said to bave made his escape while en route here. Pahikkalia cannot remember the name of the hightship as given him by the Finnish friend in San Francisco. Pahik-kalla asys he doesn't believe the story as told by the Frenchman would hare stold by the Frenchman would hare stond was from him. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Streachman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the Frenchman had a hand in it. Pahikkalia cannot under-stand where the story and the vessel sailed away from him. Pahikkalia does not hesilate to say he believes the Frenchman had a hard in a dory and the vessel sailed away from him. Pahikkalia does not hesilate to say he believes the Frenchman had a hard in a dory and the vessel sailed away from him. Pahikkalia does not hesilate to say he believes the frenchman had he dire sail at the agricultural exhibition. A City of Besutiful Homes

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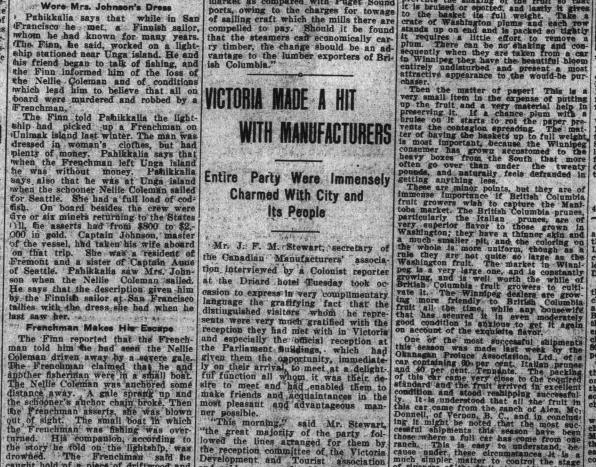
enty-five years. them were negroes chargen methods in aults on white women. The methods is a execution comprised hanging, shoot-ing, flogging, burning at the stake and flaying. In one instance in Arkansa-the victim's arms and legs were twister the victim's arms and legs were twister from their sockets. As a rule the more attractions the crime the more atraction and the more atraction in a multiple and the more attraction in annishment." Shipments Are Larger and More Satisfactory Than in Any Previous Season

The supplies of fruit from the Coast BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER. tory this season than ever before, says Winnipeg Free Press. Within the last Agents Send Some Important Informs tion to Shippers.

ten days there have been heavy shipments of plums, or, more properly speaking, prunes, of different varieties, and the Free Press has been at considerable pains to examine shipments on their arrival and to scertain just how far they are meeting be requirements of the trade. Win

ter of quality of fruit and appearance of packages, having had a long training in the admirably packed fruit from California "It is current in the press here that the Southern Pacific Railway Company have contracted for a large supply of sleepers from Japan, at the price of 56 the admirator. British Con-and Washington. British Con-have been arriving in very have been arriving in very sleepers from Japan, at the price of 56 cents (gold) each, delivered at a Mexi-can port. The quantity is stated at 1,500,000. There used to be an impres-sion that British Columbia could best all comers for ties on the American conti-nent. This look's like a lost opportunify, distance from the Mexican port (Guay-mas), and abundance of raw material being in her favor." Timber by Steamer "A steamer carrying two million feet of Oregon timber arrived here a faw condition than last year and the pour-shows a marked improvement. The box used are of good material and well mid and in two or three carlot shipnin examined were so fastened in the car it finkning or joiting would be impossib So far so good! When it comes to a c sideration of the fruit and its packing the baskets blings are not so satisfacto in the Gast place sufficient care is r

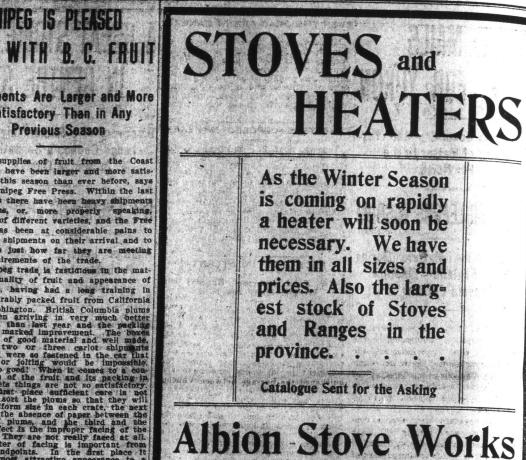
distance from the Mexican port (Guay-mas), and abundance of raw material being in her favor." Timber by Steamer "A steamer carrying two million feet of Oregon timber arrived here a few days ego from a Puget Sound port. It is complianed that Vancouver and more particularly New Westminster, are at a disadvantage in shipping timber to this market as compared with Puget Sound ports, owing to the charge for towage of sailing eraft which the mills there are ry timber, the change should be an ad-vantage to the lumber exporters of Bri-ish Columbia." distance from the Mexican port (Guay-market as compared with Puget Sound that the steamers care comomically car-ry timber, the change should be an ad-vantage to the lumber exporters of Bri-ish Columbia." distance from the Mexican port (Guay-market as compared with Puget Sound that the steamers care economically car-ry timber, the change should be an ad-vantage to the lumber exporters of Bri-ish Columbia." distance and more posted and present a more and more and market as particularly car-ry timber, the change should be an ad-tish Columbia."



UP-COUNTRY PIONEERS MEET.

River and South Okanagan Association Gathering. Kettle The Kettle River, and South Okan

agan Pioneers' Association held their annual meeting and hanquet at the Pio undary Creek Times. About thirty members were present, in



Victoria, B.C. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sirty days after date, we intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease, for twenty years, as a fishing station, the following described lands: Commencing at. a nost, planted on the West shore Kildals Bay, about one mile North of Let 9, Range Two (2), Coast Dis-trict, themes West 20 chains, thence South S0 chains, thence East 20 chains more or leas to Kildals Bay, thence Northwesterly, following along the said shore line of Kil-dals Bay, to polis of commencement, con-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sirty are after date. I intend to apply to the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore opposite lot

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n at Vancouver on T Excellency Earl Grey: "Mr. Chairman, guests n," he said, "I thank you, D r the way in which you pro ast, and you, gentlemen, for emely hearty cordiality wit received it. I am gratefu than graceful ich you referred to the conn en my family and Canada. u into my confidence I'll adn casionally slightly embarrass ese allusions are made to my Real ancestors are not et but a liability. (Laughten an who makes his own ances an who makes claim to any r esteem by virtue of possessin ious ancestors, is a man I nev make my friend, no more do de"-the president of ched the speaker's arm pered. "The chairman reminds m Trey remarked, "that he, n han all of us, likes being did

Laughter.) "Mr. Wade," he went on, and "Mr, Wade," he went on, and futtered over the many faces slight emphasis he put on the "1 might grasp the Olympian laurels you hold within my reach by ans what you have set before us. "Mr. Wade has asked what destiny of Canada, and has point that Canada feit her position of ponsibility to be inconsistent w dignity and genius of a British Wall. I do not come here with a of Imperial federation, but to co along the hne to which the ch has given expression. I might a Dominion has only to ask Engla admit her into the councils of he

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the gateway through which the streams of commerce between the dent and the Orient, and between ain and the self-governing natio New Zealand and Australia will fa ever-increasing volume, until Van-shall become, perhaps, the first and important port of all the world. applause.). Gentlemen, have you ever reflect the



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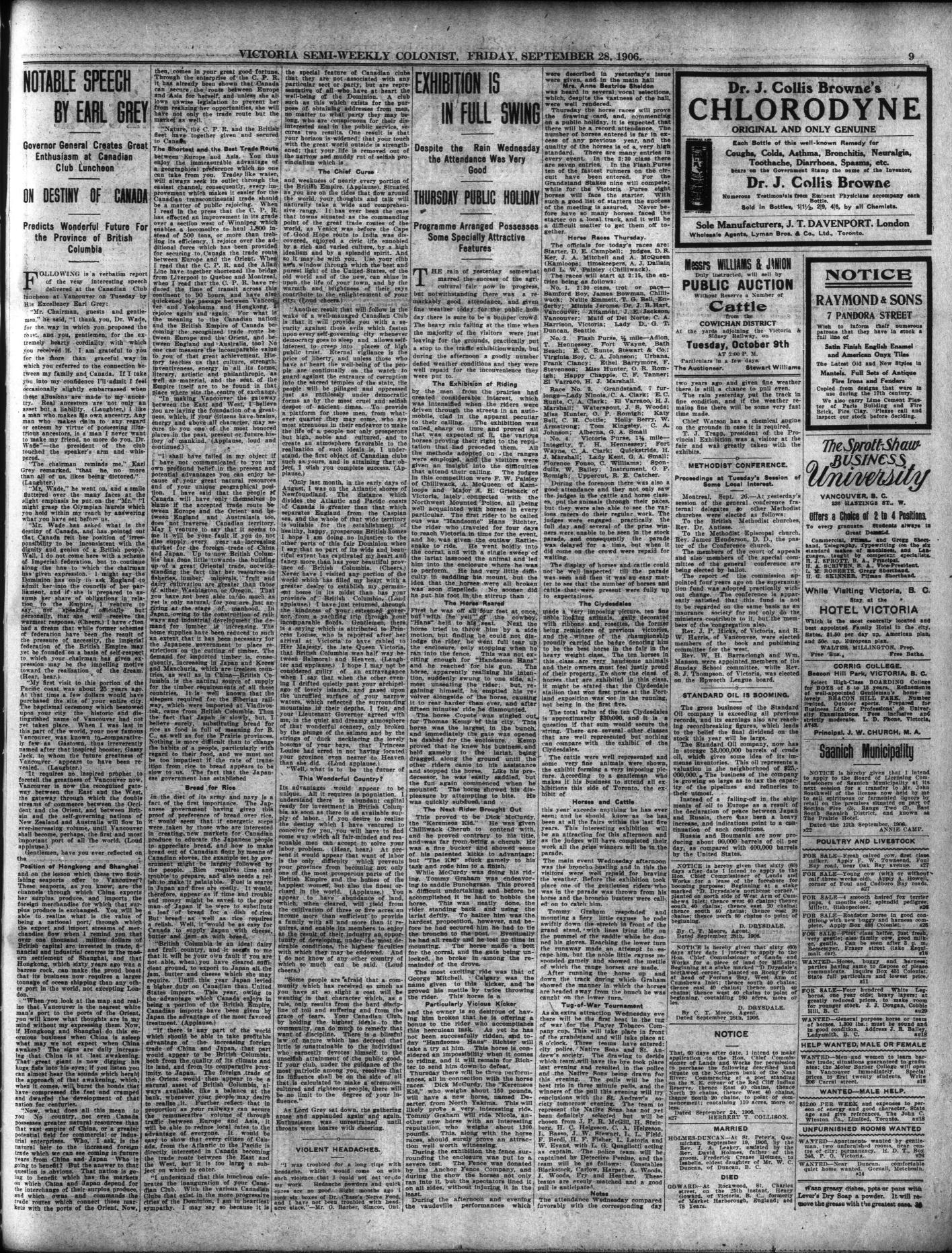
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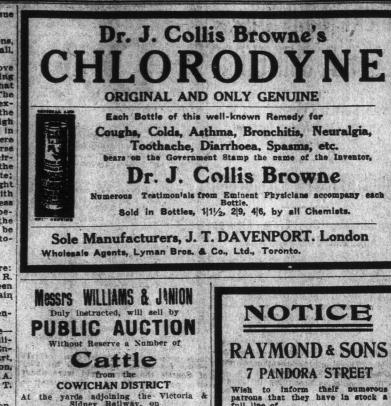
Position of Hongkong and Shar and on the lesson which these two isling seaports offer to Vance These seaports, as you know, an channels through which China e her satiplus produce, and import foreign merchandles for which tha plus produce is exchanged. You walle to realize what is the val being a national port, through the export and import streams of chandles flow when I remind you over one thousand million dolla British capital are invested in tra-nancial and industrial centres in the ern settlement of Shanghai, and Hongkong, which sixty years ago harren rock, can make the proud that its business now requires a tonnage of ocean shipping than an that its business now requires a tonnage of ocean shipping than an er port in the world, not excepting

er port in the world, not excepting don. "When you look at the map and ise that Vancouver is the nearest man's port to the ports of the O you will know what thoughts are is mind without my expressing them. If Hongkong and Shanghal do th ormous business when China is a what may we not expect when awakes? The signs are daily in ing that China is at last awak That great giant is now diggin huge fists into his eyes; if you liste can almost hear the sounds which it the approach of that awakening, w when it comes, will burst the hond have compressed the feet and cra and dwarfed the development of nation for centuries.

tion for centuries. "Now, what does all this mea-u No country, not even Co ssesses greater natural resources possesses greater natural resources that rast empire of China, or a gr potential field for commercial or trial enterprises. Who, I ask, in natural heir to the increased for trade which we can see coming in f years from China and Japan W going to henefit? But the answer to question is obvious. That nation ing to henefit which has the ma on which China and Japan depen the interchange of their surplus pro the interchange of their surplus pro and which owns and command trade routes which connect those kets with the ports of the Orient.

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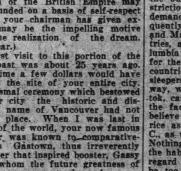


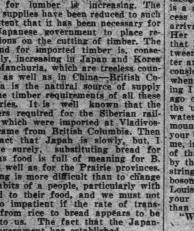












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BOYD, Locator. W. H. Boyd, Agent.

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G.T. P. SURVEYORS DAVID SPENCER, Limited Route Between Quebec and Winnipeg 1350 Miles Instead of 1800

COUNTRY SAVED \$15,000,000

Tremendous Cut From Figures Announced in House Last Session

TTAWA, Sept. 26 .- (Special)-The latest reports to the com-missioners of the Transcontinen tal railway regarding the progress o he surveys on the proposed route be ec and Winnipeg reduce the total distance of the railway to approx-imately 1350 miles. This is a tremen ous cut from the figures announced i he House last session when Mr. Emer mated that so far as the govern nt was aware the distance would be bout 1800 miles. That there should b ch a discrepancy between the original estimate and the present one is remark-able to the extent of it being almost in-oredible. If, however, it should be true, it is none the less good news as it will mean a saving to the country of at least \$15,000,000.

To Address Canada Club

The Canadian Club of Ottawa has at an invitation to McFarland, chair-in of the commission for the District Columbia to address the club on the bject of the workings of the commis-

Salvation Army Plans

Salvation Army Figns cl. Lamb, Commissioner Coombes Brigadier Howell of the Salvation y have arrived to confer with Lau-ind Oliver in reference to the army's me for extended emigration from in to Canada. a order-in-council appointing Mr. the Duff to the Supreme court was d today.

today. Excise Officers' Exams

Promotion examinations for excise of-ficers in the outside service are to be held at five principal ports commencing on the 16th of October.

Conference Postponed despatch from the Colonial office ses that the French government has poned the meeting of the interna-al congress to determine standard of electric measure until next year. reason assigned is that European rts are not ready to meet congress determinations of what it is pto-d to submit.

High Price of Lead

High Price of Lead According to advices received at the trade and commerce department the cur-rent market price of lead in the London market is £18 per ton. As according to Canadian law, no bonus is to be paid to the lead mine owner when the price ex-ceeds £16, 10s, the suspension of bounty will continue. The present price of lead is the highest in several years.



The will of the late Acancas McCharles, of Sudbury, Ontario, formerly of by the executors very shortly. Deceased left a considerable estate, and two clauses of his will are of public interest. A bequest of \$10,000 to the Univer-ity of Toronto, is made in the following clause: I give, devise, and bequeath to the provincial University of Toronto, the equivalent of \$10,000 on the following terms and conditions, namely, that the interest therefrom shall be given from time to time, but not necessarily, every year, like the Nobel prizes in a small way: every year, me the boost prizes in a small way:
(1). To any Canadian from one end of the constry to the other, and whether student er not, who invents or discovers any new and improved process for the treatment of Canadian ores or minerals of any kind, after such process has been proved to be of special merit on a practical scale.
(2). Or for any important discovery, invention, or device by any Canadian that will lessen the dangers and loss of life in connection with the use of electricity in supplying power and light;
(3). Or for any marked public distinction achieved by any Canadian in scientific research in any useful practical line. the research in any userial precision line. The Nobel prizes, on which his be-quest is modelled, are those founded by the late Swedish milliongire. Alfred Ber-nard Nobel, as a reward for those who have rendered some signal service to mankind in the realms of science, medi-cine, art, or in the promotion of pence throughout the world. Mr. McCharles, who died on August 5 at Victoria hospital, Montreal, was widely known among mining men as one of the first to become interested in the Sudbury nickel mines, and enjoyed quite a reputation as a well-informed man of the world. His letters to the press will be remembered by many.

Exhibition Friday Bargains at the Big Store

A special effort has been made to make the list of Friday Bargains as attractive as possible. To those who have not attended any of our special sales and to visitors we say this : Don't expect to find the goods that are advertised for sale on Friday here Saturday, as the various special lots are usually sold the day they are advertised for. If not they are of course left at the reduced price till sold out.



Heavy Serge, According to Size 31,75 to \$3.75 Check Tweeds, According to Size.....\$375 to \$7.50 Also a Well Selected Stock of Misses' Jackets

Men's and Boys' Section Dent's Driving Gloves; our elal At \$1.50-Three weights in Flesh, full At 55c.—Striped Wool. At \$1.00—Lamb's Wool, At \$1.25—Australian Wool and Engfashioned underwear; also three weights in Elastic Ribbed Wool. This has always ben a special feature At \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.60 and \$8.50 Pure Wools in unshrinkable makes. Chiffon Vests, val. \$1. Sale of Furs at \$1250 each --- Ruffs, Stoles and Friday, 35c a yard :: Light and Dark Myrtle, Ligh Dark Brown, Cardinat, Rogal th and Dark Navy, Emeraid Se, Dark Green, Rose, Hello, Or a, Nile, and Cream. Collarettes -see Gov't Grey. Rich Heavy St. Window

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Silk Volle Skirts with material for waist; value \$25,00. Fridar, complete

tions (Watson's unshrinkable), prices. Children's Ship Walsts, all sizes, pure wool, very fine grades Children's Black Equestrians, all sizes Also Ladies' Equestrians, all sizes Tao, to \$1.25 French Silk Neckwear at 50 cents and 214 wide, extra long. You'll Bildren's Sleeping Suits. 55c. 60c 65c Men's Fall and Winter

Boys Pure Worsted Hose on Sale Friday at 15c per pair. All Sizes 6 1-2 to 10 inches. 27 various lines from the

Women's and Children's Underwear section that are worthy of your special attention.

Girls' Fine Ribbed Wool Drawers, value 50, 65 and 75c. Friday 85c

adies' Silk and Wool Combina (Watson's unshrinkable), a fine quality, sma.. and me

also have a large as hildren's Underwear, able, all sizes, drawers to

Men's Standard make Lace whole found, heavy sole. Per Men's Standard make, whole Congress or Elastic Side Bo pair

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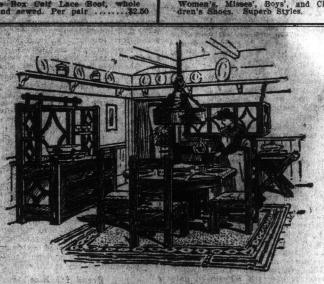
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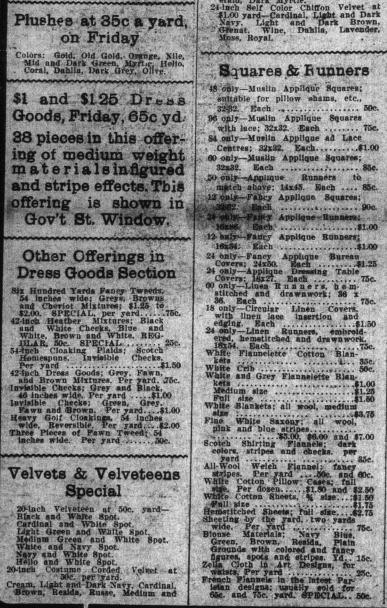
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MURDER IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 26.—A shocking and coldblooded murder was committed fate last night or early this morning set 155 Chatham street in a four-roomed lower flat in a house adjoining the Grand Trank railway track. The murdered man is an Italian, but nothing was found to identify him. He lived with his wife and child. There were also oth-er Italians who boarded in the house, but all had fled.

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Methodists' Home Work Methodists' Home Work Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29.—The committee of the Home Mission tive of the Methodist church is h a two days' session here apport ground for all fields of home work young men arrived here yesterday England for work of Methodist chi in western provinces. This addit the force in the field brings a tot sistance obtained from the old co to forty-five. o forty-five. Bank Manager Killed

Bank Manager Killed Dutton, Ont., Sept. 29.—Harry manager of the Molson Bank of ton, was instantly killed by an es-train at the Michigan Central ra-station last night. He attempt cross the tracks in front of the appring train. He was 36 years of was to have been married in Nove He was the son of Rev. Canon to of Petrolia.

Drowning Accident Feared London, Ont., Sept. 29.—Mr. 1 Hopkins, a Sturgeon Point residen been missing since Wednesday ev and it is feared has been drowned indeavoring to extricate a ga inunch from weeds. The launch found in the river, but no trace of kins' body has been found.

Fatality at Toronto Toronto, Sept. 29.—MacKlem 1 ae six-year-old son of Dr. R. J. 1 entist, was crushed to death by a a farmer's was crussed to death by a cur at Macpherson avenue yesterda along with companions, were ridi a farmer's wagon. When the f drove them off, Reade jumping ri front of a street car.

Railways Made Over \$600,00 Montreal, Sept. 29.—Final figure the western harvest excursion as show that 23,657 laborers went many more than ever went before, means that considerably over \$60 will be paid directly into the treat of the railways of Canada merely men to the west to encage in he nen to the west to engage in he perations and bring them back brain. Last year only 16,858 men arried. The increase for the pl varied. The increase for the p year is more marked in that every ince in the east of Canada shows, portionate growth over the previor uses. At \$12 apiece the harvestor 2284/54 for tickets. About three ers of them, or 17.742 will return oth ray an additional \$18 to get of a great of \$120.55, making Stot. 440 for transp mation

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