YEAR

the others

30

at, 60 days after lication to the ner of Lands to purchase f Naden Har-'s northeast containing 160

WM. NOBLE. that, 30 days

stake planted Section No. 9, chains, thence yest 80 chains,

stake planted Location No. 1, ice north the point of FARRAND,

nner, Agent.

that, 30 days
pply to the Hon.
Lands and Works
t and carry away
ng land situated District: at a post on the ortheasterly 100 of Trout River, nce west to the at a post on the about 1½ miles out River, thence north 40 chains, ng bank to point M J. SUTTON.

that I intend to issioner of Lands date, for perne following de-and fishing pur-post marked B. tte at the S. W. No. 75 in Sec. 29, trict, thence east the shore lin es more or less entember, 1906. W. LEESON.

Victoria, B. C. ghest standard; day. Free 'bus.

slides and outfit. chard street,

miles from city, fenced, 10 acres enty water, good O. Box 207, Vic-

anted with knowl

the entry. But that there was of firstclass quality. The cattle were splendid, the sheep all that could be lesired, the horses as good as could be found anywhere upon the coast col- A. McKinnon; 2, D. Evans & Sons. lectively speaking, but the swine carried the day. This is particularly so in the Walberton Poland class. These Bevan. were entered by Irvine and Leneveu. They included a boar and a sow, which T. Corfield; 2, J. McPherson. AND STOCK DISPLAYS had won prizes at New Westminster and other large fairs. Several of the latter's "get", magnificent pigs although only a few months of age, and Sons. Interesting Programme of Sports Carried

with a record of having added over a pound a day to their weight since the G. T. Corfield. date of birth, were exhibited. These attracted marked attention among the Corfield. breeders in attendance. Early in the afternoon the crowds

began to pour into the exhibition he depot at Duncans on Saturday hition baseball match between the Hillning the crowds, who had come to side (Victoria) and Duncan baseball Sons. teams. It resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 14 to 8 runs. The game was keenly contested. Up to within a couple of innings of the finish rains of music from the Kuper Isl- the visiting nine were well ahead. nd Indian band. The sun was shin- Then, however, the Duncan batters began to find McIymoyl, the Hillside pitcher, and soon ran up a score which placed victory in their hands by a decided margin. Following this was the juvenile meet, for which an excellent and in the humor to enjoy the programme had been prepared, and ires of the occasion. The fair which resulted as follows:

under-First, Abraham Point; second, turn out en masse, enter into the L. Bassett; third, A. Ford. 75 yards race for boys of 12 years and under-First, Robert Jeffrey; second,

daily routine. Their high spirits 75 yard race for girls, 15 years and under-First, Lizzie White; second, L. 75 yards race for girls, 12 years and

under-First, G. Kerr; second, Annie Boys three-legged race 16 years and under-First, B. Stillwell and L. Bas-Saturday was no exception, de- sett; second, A. and H. Ford.

Egg and spoon race for girls—First, L. White; second, Edna Maston. Sack race for boys, 16 years and The exhibition proper was not equal under-First, H. Ford; second, A. Ford, Thread and needle race-First, Violet

s no reflection upon the management joyed. They started rather late, opento say that the fair did not come up to ing with a tug-of-war on horse back, standard from an agricultural in which the contending teams were andpoint. Under the circumstances those of Somenos, South Cowichan and could scarcely be expected to be- Duncan. After a hard struggle the ause practically all the farms on the former won out with the Cowichan Neveu. posite side of the Cowichan river team second. In the thread and needle ere barred from entering the compe- race George Mutter crossed the line Irvine & LeNeveu. ons. The bridge over the river is first, while the second place was taken being repaired and is not in such shape by B. James. Other events were being Neveu.

Appended is a complete list of judges: Fruit, S. Mottishaw and F. Layritz; before being able to ford the vegetables, S. Mottishaw; dairy proam. Very few took the trouble of duce, bread, jam and flowers, Miss ng this, and consequently the show Rose, from the agricultural departto rely for its support principally ment, Ottawa; fancy work, Mrs. the ranchers located on the Dun-side of the river. When this fact side of the river. When this fact and pigs, Mr. Elliott; poultry, James aken into consideration it is safe Flett and S. Wootton; horses, P. Dal- W. Bazett; 2, G. H. Townsend. ay that the majority of Victorians lain and Mr. Brett; cattle, Mr. Elliott. Kenneth A. Duncan, the honorary secretary, is to be congratulated upon the smoothness with which the arrangements were carried through. With discrepancy in numbers, as already the able assistance of J. E. Hall and Frank A. Harrison, the energetic secretary was able to attend to every detail with a thoroughness which permitted everything to run along like welllubricated machinery. There wasn't a hitch anywhere, and to the gentlemen mentioned are due the congratulations

of all interested in the success of Cowichan's annual exhibition. As stated, there were a large number of Victorians and other visitors in attendance. Among these were noticed Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue; Ralph Smith, M. P., and Mrs. Smith, J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P. 3. L. Drury, M. P. P., and Mrs. Drury. All united in praise of the outing, the entertainment and the hospitality of residents of Duncan having contributed to a day of extreme pleasure.

A list of prize winners follows: HORSES Best draught stallion, pedigree-1, H.

Best light stallion, pedigree-1, G. H Best brood mare, over 1,200 pounds-1, G. T. Corfield: 2. A. R. Wilson.

Best brood mare, under 1,200 pounds-Best foal-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, R. E

Best colt, filly or gelding, sired by "Just in Time"-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, R. Best saddle horse-1, H. W. Bevan;

2. R. E. Barkley. Best pony (under 14-2)-1, W. King-Best 3-year-old colt or filly (over

E. Walker, representing sun- 1.300 pounds class)-1, H. E. Evans; 2, Best 3-year-old colt or filly (under

1,300 pounds class)-1, R. E. Barkley; 2. A. McKinnon. Best 2-year-old colt or filly-1, H Bonsall: 2, W. C. Duncan. Best standard-bred colt, filly or gelding, under 3 years, raised in B. C. (not necessarily registered)-1, J. W. Kelly;

2. W. C. Duncan. Best buggy horse-1, G. T. Corfield; Best general purpose horse to be wn-thread work by Miss Kingston, shown in single harness-1, W. P.

best of all was a beautiful speci- Jaynes; 2, R. Miller. of Battenburg lace designed and Best mare or gelding (1,300 pound cuted by Miss M. Anderson. The class)-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, G. T. Corxhibit of flowers also was excellent, field.

Best single turnout, harness and traps to count one-third-1. J. Pater-Best double turnout-1, G. T. Cor-

Farmers' team, harness and waggon aforementioned had interfered with to count one-quarter-1, G. T. Corfield. Hurdle jumper-1, H. Keast.

> Best Shorthorn bull, over 1 year-1, Best Jersey bull, over 1 year-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, E. M. Skinner and H.

Best Holstein bull, over 1 year-1, G. Best bull of the milking breeds-1, G.

Best Holstein cow-1 and 2, G. Best grade milch cow-1 and 2. A. R.

-1, G. T. Corfield. C. Duncan; 2, D. W. Bell.

Best Shropshire ram-1, H. Bonsall; G. H. Hadwen.

Best 3 lambs, half bred or grade, bred from V. I. F. A. rams-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, W. Kingston. Best pen of two Shropshire lambs, bred from V. I. F. A. rams-1, H. Bon-

Best pure bred Southdown ewe-1, D. Evans & Sons; 2. D. Evans & Sons. Best pure bred Shropshire ewe-1, H. onsall; 2, G. H. Hadwen. Best pedigreed ram in the show-1,

Best ram lamb bred in the district-H. Bonsall; 2, G. H. Hadwen. Best ewe, any breed-1, H. Bonsall: 2, I. Bonsall. Best 2 ewes, grade (large) special

Best 2 even grade (small) first special prize-1, D. Evans & Sons; 2, D. Evans & Sons. PIGS.

Best pure Bred Poland China Boar-Irvine & LeNeveu; 2, Irvine & Le-Best Boar in show, sweepstakes-1 Best Pure Bred Sow-1, Irvine & Le-

Asiatics.

POULTRY.

Brahma, any color. Hen-1. G. T Corfield; 2, G. T. Corfield. American.

Wyandottes, white or buff, Cock-1, Wyandottes, white or buff, Hen-1 G. H. Townsend; 2, C. M. Robertson. Mediterranean.

Black Spanish, Hen-1, Mrs. McKin-Leghorn, white or buff, Cock-1, Arthur Green.

Leghorn, brown, Cock-1, Frank Hay-Leghorn, brown, Hen-1, Frank Haycroft.

Miscellaneous. Bantams, Hen-1, Mrs. McKinnon. Best pair Geese-1, G. H. Townsend; G T Corfield Best pair Ducks, white varieties-1 Best pair Ducks, colored varieites-2

G. H. Townsend. Best trio of Cockerels-1. G. T. Corfield. Best trio of Pullets-1, W. Bazett. Best Cock or Cockerel-1, W. Bazett. Best Hen or Pullet-1, W. Bazett.

FIELD PRODUCE. Rest bushel of Spring Wheat-1, T. . Castley; 2, D. W. Bell. Best bushel of Oats-1, J. W. Kelly; H. Bonsall. Best bushel of Field Peas-1, A. J.

Best bushel of Rye-1, A. J. Bell. Best bushel of Vetches-1, A. J. Bell. Best six ears of Field Corn or Maise -1. G. H. Hadwen: 2. G. T. Corfield. Best six stalks of Ensilage Corn-1. W. Kelly; 2, G. T. Corfield.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Best six Swedish Turnips-1, J. W. Kelly. Best six Turnips, any other kind-1.

A. J. Bell; 2. P. Murchison Best six Mangolds, long-1, G. T. Corfield: 2. N. Kingston. Best six Mangolds, Globe or Vellow Tankard-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, James Alexander.

Best six Carrots, white or vellow-1. R. R. Jeffrey; 2, James Alexander. Best six Carrots, long or white-1. W. Duncan; 2, L. F. Rorie Best six Carrots, long red-1. S. M. Dighton; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six Early Rose Potatoes_1 Tag Alexander: 2, J. McPherson.

Best six any other kind early Potaoes-1, W. Bazett; 2, M. Edgson Best six Carman Potatoes-1, James Alexander; 2, M. Edgson. Best six Burbank Seedling Potatoes-John Wilkerson; 2, W. Bazett. Best bushel of Potatoes-1, J. Weis-

niller; 2, W. Bazett. Best six Onions, red-1, W. Kingston; , F. Haycroft. Best six Onions, yellow-1, W. Kingston: 2. F. Haycroft.

Holmes; 2, D. Evans & Sons. Best two Red Cabbages-1, R. Heg-

Best two Drumhead Cabbage-1, R. Heggie; 2, A. R. Wilson. Best two Savoy Cabbage-1, R. Heggie; 2, A. R. Wilson. Best two Cabbage, any other kind-M. Edgeson; 2, A. J. Bell.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Best six table carrots-1, A. Dirome; W. Bazett. Best six parsnips-1, Irvine & Le Best six table beets, long-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, John McPherson.

& Le Nevue; 2, A. J. Bell. Best six ears sweet corn-1, W. C. Duncan: 2. W. R. Robertson Best two cucumbers-1. J. W. Kelly: Best two vegetable marrow-1, Rev. Best two squash-1, J. W. Kelly; 2. B. H. B. Holmes.

Best six table beets, turnip-1, Irvine

Best two Hubbard squash-1, J. W. Kelly; 2. Rev. D. Holmes. Best six tomatoes-1, S. Carto; 2 Mrs. Scriven. Best collection of garden vegetables -1. Mrs. H. Smith: 2. J. W. Kelly.

FRUITS. Best collection fruit-1, G. H. Had-Best winter apples, 5 kinds, 5 each varieties named-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2,

G. T. Corfield. Best autumn apples, 5 kinds, 5 each varieties named-1, H. W. May. Best commercial apples, 5 plates-1 G. H. Hadwen; 2, G. T. Corfield. Best packed box apples-1, R. H Whidden: 2. D. W. Bell. Best apples, fall, Keswick's Codlin-

Best apples, fall, Gravenstin—1. W. C. Duncan; 2, G. T. Corfield. Best apples, fall, Wealthy-1, Mrs. A. Peterson; 2, Irvine & Le Neveu. Best apples, fall, any other kind-1. Rev. B. Holmes; 2, Irvine & Le Neveu. Best apples, winter; Baldwin-1, G. T. Corfield.

Best apples, winter, Ben Davis-1, R. H. Whidden; 2, Rev. D. Holmes. winter. Blenheim Best apples. Oranges-1, R. H. Widden. Best apples, winter, Canada Renette 1. J. Weismiller. Best apples, winter, Gloria Mundi-1,

G. T. Corfield Best apples, winter, Golden Russet-G. T. Corfield; 2, E. H. Forrest. Best apples, winter, Jonathan-1, T. A. Wood; 2, W. C. Duncan. Best apples, winter, King-1, T. A.

Best apples winter Northern Spy-D. Evans & Sons; 2, Mrs. Hayward. Best apples, winter, Ribston Pippin -1, L. F. Norie; 2, W. C. Duncan. Best apples, winter, R. I. Greening-E. H. Forrest; 2, W. C. Duncan Rest annies winter Stark's-1 W C Duncan; 2, Rev. D. Holmes.

Best apples, winter, Yellow New-Best apples, winter any other kind Rev. D. Holmes: 2. Mrs. Prevost. Best exhibit of apples, not less than

Best Pears, 5 plates-1, H. O. Wellburn; Mrs. Prevost. Best Pears, 5 Bartlett—1, John Lamont Mrs. Prevost. Best Pears, 5 Beurre Bosc.-1, H. O. Best Pears, 5 Beurre Boussock-1, F. Best Pears, 5 Beurre Clairgean-1, J Best Pears, 5 Hardy-1, H. O. Wellburn; Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best Pears, 5 Flemish Beauty-1, David Best Pears, 5 Louise Bonne-1, L. F. Norie: 2. Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best 12 Plums, Pond's Seedling-1, T. A. frey; 2, Mrs. C. F. Walker.

Best 12 Plums, Yellow Egg-I, R. R. Jef-Best 12 Plums, any other kind-1, T. A Wood: 2. Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best 12 Prunes, any other kind-1, W. C. Best 5 Peaches-1, W. R. Robertson; 2, Best 5 Quinces-1, Mrs. Prevost; 2, Rev. Hol Best 2 Watermelons-1, Mrs. A. R. Wilson: 2. Rev. D. Holmes. Best 2 Muskmelons—1, A. R. Wilson: 2. Best 2 Citron Melens-1, A. J. Bell; 2, Rev. D. Holmes.

Best Bunch of Grapes-1, Arthur A.

able use-1, Mrs. Hayward; 2, Mrs. F. B. Best Exhibit of Honey-1, Mrs. H.

2. Mrs. Carter.

LADIES' WORK. son; 2, Mrs. Leather.

Best Hardanger -1, Miss P. Walton; 2, Dr. Tuthill was sent for, and on his ar-Miss Duncan.

Best Six Buttonholes-1, Miss Kingston;

was completely paralyzed, death resulting at 5.45 on Wednesday morning. 2, Mrs. Carter.

Best Drawn Work—1, Miss Kingston.

Best Loaf of Bread, home-made in the district, plain bread, not less than 2 lbs. "Deceased, who was about 42 years of age, was a native of Tara, Ontario. -1, Mrs. Dirome; 2, Miss Alice Evans.

Best Loaf of Bread, made from Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour, not less He came to British Columbia about 24 years ago and for some time worked on construction near Port Moody. After than 2 lbs., and made in the district. Each competitor must give the number of the sack of flour from which bread was the road was completed he went into farming at Grande Prairie, removing nade-1, Mrs. Dircme; 2, Mrs. Drummond.

Best Loaf of Bread, made from Mofago. He leaves a family consisting of been lost in the great hurricane which br. Stuart, the coroner of Mission Junc-

ENACTMENT FOR THE PROTECTION OF GAME

Capercailzie and Black Game Safe From Ravages of Sportsmen for Ten Years.

In response to a request made by men pers of the Victoria Fish and Game Club, the government has taken action towards the protection of the capercalizie coration-1, Miss Duncan; 2, Mrs. Elk- and black game that are being imported from Denmark. Of course those responsible for the undertaking agree that it is more or less in the nature of an experiment, that it may prove a failure because of climatic or other natural conditions, Leader, and the honor of opening the but they do not wish their scheme to be new house was extended to C. H. Gibwrecked on account of the devastations bons, of Victoria, who sent a first class of reckless and thoughtless hunters. Therefore they approached the authorities, and the last issue of the provincial Gazette shows the results of the consultation. It follows:
"No person shall hunt, trap, take, or

years from the 1st of October.'

The above is sufficiently definite to make its meaning perfectly clear. It, per-Boys or Girls, Under 15 Years of Age.

Best Writing—I, Miss H. Vaux; 2, Miss protection of the birds for such a period feetly at home and increase their species to such an extent that it should be pos-

> The black game and capercailzie are ex pected to start on their long and arduous one which contributed much to the ar-journey across sea and continent in the tistic success was the use of a superb hey will be divided, and half, Vancouver Island's share, sent on to Victoria. Here they will be taken charge of by the officials of the Victoria Game Club for distri-bution. It is the intention to place them as far away from the commonly accepted

lake, and others at different points con- of Waitt & Co., who attended the considered adapted to them. ment will be brought out. Should the journey and the change of conditions, also expressed himself as being delighthowever slight it may be, affect the pio- ed and satisfied in every way, the piano neer settlers they should be heartened by fulfilling every requirement of his playpoignant shock to her legion of friends the arrival of the newcomers. The latter both in that rapidly vanishing con- also would become imbued with more

spirit to find some of their own kind up-on the ground before them. QUIET CHURCH WEDDING. Miss Norma Flumerfelt and Mr. A

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the marriage of Miss Norma Flumerfelt, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. issued, and is highly creditable to the viving son of Mrs. Alfred Ritchie, of Horbury Crescent, London, Eng., was solemnized in St. John's church.. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percival illustrated with half tones, is very Jenns. The bride was given away by her timely on account of the interest atfather. The wedding was a very quiet taching to the mines of southern one, only the members of the family Alaska at the present time. and a few of the most intimate friends

talented musicians, having received a men is that by Wm. M. Brewer, the

city, where he resided for some little time. He has just completed a professional course under the great violinist Seveik at Prague. He will enter upon his rofessional career shortly, making a subject.
our of Europe.

day Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie drove immediately to Mallowmot farm, which was very An article on important development. lin, Germany. During his professional cal survey, and F. Mortimer Lamb's tour of Europe this winter Mr. Ritchie paper on A Federal Department of will be accompanied by his wife.

significant fact that the Dominion and among the remaining articles is government reports for the year 1905 one on the Big Interior Group of show that the percentage of profits to claims on Vancouver Island. income earned by The Mutual Life of Canada was almost double of that earned by the oldest and wealthiest American company, while the premium rates of The Mutual Life of Canada are the lowest. It will pay you to see the rates and policies of The Mutual Life of Canada before insuring elsewhere. A. B. McNeill, special agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.*

The Helena, Recently Reported Lost, Has Arrived at Shanghai.

cruiser Galveston,

DUNCANS OPERA HOUSE

No. 17.

Opened by a Concert-Large Audience Enjoyed Excellent Programme.

The new opera house at Duncans, erected by the Knights of Pythias, was opened last Wednesday evening. The house is on the ground floor, seats 350 omfortably, and is provided with perhaps the most commodious and appointed dressing rooms (on the stage level) in any British Columbia theatre The lighting is by an improved acetyene system installed by Mr. Anderson, who also has provided an important novelty in equipment in the form of disappearing footlights. That is, when footlights are not desired, the jets may be dropped through the floor, and a close-fitting cover for each gives no indication of their existence. The curtain, a scene in old Bruges, painted by a local artist, is exceedingly handsome and in harmony with the native wood finish of the interior; and the acoustic properties of the new house are pronounced admirable—there being no pillars or beams in the auditorium.

and the ceiling arched. The opera house management is vested with Harry Smith, editor of the concert, headed by Anne Beatrice, Sheldon, soprano, and including also Messrs. Benedict Bantly and Herbert H. Foot, of Victoria, Mrs. Sheldor was in exceptionally fine voice, doing Nevin's "Doris," Wood's "Thou" (each of these with 'cello obligato by Mr. Foot), a group of Scotch songs delightfully interpreted, and three or four English and French ballads of the mos melodious sort. Mr. Bantly was heard in plano numbers, displaying especial power in his Chopin and Schumann selections, as well as accompanist throughout the evening; and Mr. Foot contributed a much appreciated group the habit of carrying guns to whom the temptation of a flying bird would be too Popper's Gavotte being very pleasingly

After the concert a dance was given by the Knights, to which the majority of the audience, including parties from Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus and other neighboring centres, ors for the concert attraction taxed to sible to shoot them for the usual open the full the capacity of the local

hotels. A notable feature of the concert and one which contributed much to the arnear future. Upon arriving at Vancouver | Heintzman & Co. grand piano kindly loaned by M. W. Waitt & Co., Ltd., and specially sent up from their warehouse The audience, which taxed the capacity of the opera house, was loud in praise of the excellent piano, and many highresorts of the grouse as possible. Some, it is stated, will be taken to Cowichan to Herbert Kent, manager of the firm cert, relative to the wonderful power ons, also expressed himself as being delight-

A CREDITABLE NUMBER.

Latest Issue of the British Columbia. Mining Record Contains Valuable Information.

The August number of the British merfelt, of Ruhebuhne, Victoria, to editor, E. Jacobs. In addition to the

> Another article which will be read position to speak authoritively on the

There is also a most interesting After the marriage ceremony on Satur- article on the reported finding of gold

kindly placed at their disposal by Mr. J. at the Rambler-Cariboo appears. J. B. spent there they will enjoy a few days in the city, after which they leave for Ber-It Pays to Patronize Home Com- mining and smelting conditions in Bripanies. It is a most noteworthy and tish Columbia is given by the editor,

UNKNOWN MAN MURDERED

Spokane, Sept. 22.-An unknown man was murdered in a box car between Spo-kane and Sprague this morning. He was pounded over the head with a coupling pin and then shot through the body. It is supposed that a gang of hoboes ommitted the deed for the purpose of obbery. The man evidently put up a nard fight against his assailants. W." were tatooed on his arm.

CARPENTER KILLED.

Clarence Deaton, a carpenter employed on the C. P. R. bridge near Mission Ju morning. Deaton slipped from the scaf-folding on which he was working and fell China, announced the safe arrival at that about thirty feet to the ground, striking it with the top of his head with such violence that death was instantaneous. tion, held an inquiry over the remains

the annual exhibition under the ices of the Cowichan Agricultural on, were welcomed by the ng and it seemed as though the entire on of the little town was on to greet the outsiders, so that the were made to feel perfectly "at with it festivity to residents of 100 yard race for boys of 16 years and ans and the surrounding district.

No. 37

COWICHAN HOLDS

GOOD AGRICULTURAL

Out -- Many Outside Visitors to

the Exhibition

mme prepared by the agriculsociety with absolute abandon, plainly enjoy the brief respite W. Jeffrey. to the atmosphere a feeling of ay gaiety which affects the visitor McKinnon. soon the latter finds himself enng into the events with no less in-Thus during exhibition time Robertson. cans is a carnival centre at which and all have a thoroughly good ite the fact that a shower of rain aused some inconvenience during the

to that of previous years in respect to quantity of the displays, but those Haulen: second, Edna Miller. shown were of the highest quanty. It s to permit vehicles to pass over. arranged as the Victoria train left the

refore anyone wishing to bring station. large exhibits had to drive for es and miles out of the regular

ent will agree that the exhibition a credit to those responsible for rrangement. Really the difference hat, see application kee application ioner of Lands license to current the following Barkly not so striking as to be noticeable. ed, being made up for by the imement in quality throughout. would be out of the question to r into a full description of all that on exhibition in the neatly decorhall. But there were some disst 80 chains the point of so striking that it would be unto pass them over without some mention. For instance, there a bunch of ensilage corn standing sixteen feet high in the stock by G. T. Corfield. Nearby were

fine specimens of musk melon from the property of A. R. Wilnd some splendid squashes from H. B. Holmes' farm. Among the there were some collections which d be hard to excel in point of size. ring, and perfection of shape. This lies not only in one class, but to st all the prize winners on exhi-

n. The competition for first places very keen, the judges in many hesitating before deciding upon hich was entitled to receive the hon- Mackay. Then there were grapes and aches, which are generally believed Hadwen; 2, J. W. Kelly. need a more tropical clime than that Vancouver Island in order to thrive e of the latter were taken from the ard of W. R. Robertson. The lat- 1, Alex. Herd; 2, R. E. Barkley. kindly presented one of these thes to a Times representative, Barkley. has no hesitation in saying that point of size, coloring and flavor icularly the flavoring—can Mr. E. Barkley.

tson's fruit be beaten by the best imported article. leasing feature of the fair was exhibit. Here was found an ston; 2, F. Bonsall. ent piece of water color work by the Saanich Arm. There were H. Bonsall. paintings of little less merit. In ion several poems by children of youth on such subjects as Birds," "The Woods," etc., occuprominent places on the wall. were well worth reading, and tainly demonstrated that the rather atmosphere that surrounds quaint town of Duncan has an ining effect upon the budding literirs residing there. Among the es' work also were things worth 2, C. Grassie. ving. There was a pretty piece of

> itclassing that of last year in every Of the stock it is impossible to speak son; 2, C. Grassie. it in too praiseworthy terms. Here also it was apparent that the unfor- field; 2, G. T. Corfield.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1906. resident of the district-1, Mrs. Drum-

CATTLE

Best two Cauliflower-1, A. R. Wil-

Best Jersey cow-1 G T Corfield: 2

Best mileh cow, sweepstakes-1, G. 2 Rev. D. Holmes. grounds, and soon the sports were in T. Corfield; 2, A. R. Wilson.

Best two vegetable mark

There was first an ex
Best 2-year-old heifer, and pure D. Holmes; 2, F. Leather. breed-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, D. Evans &

Best yearling heifer, any pure breed Best 2-year-old heifer, grade-1, W. SHEEP.

Division III.—Special prizes offered by the Vancouver Island Stockmasters' Best Southdown ram-1. D. Evans &

Best 1 fat sheep-1, D. Evans & Sons; W. Kingston.

D. Evans & Sons.

prizes-1, W. Kingston; 2, R. E. Bark-

Wood; 2, Mrs. Hayward.

Best apples, winter; Yellow Bellflower-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, Mrs. Pretown-1. T. A. Wood: 2. Mrs. Prevost.

two of each, grown from trees obtained from Laritz's nursery-1, E. H. For-

Longfield; 2, Rev. G. Donkele. Best 1 quart of Blackberries-1, R. R. Jeffrey. DAIRY PRODUCE. Best 5 lbs. Printed Butter-1, Mrs. J. McPherson; 2, Mrs. F. D. Calcott. Best 1 lb. Fresh Butter put up for

Best piece of Eylet Embroidery-1, Mrs. Dickie; 2, Mrs. Bentress. Best piece Mountmellic Embroidery-1, Mrs Corfield. Battenburg-1, Miss M. Anderson. Best Knitted Stockings, fancy-1, Mrs. Best Knitted Socks, men's-1, Miss Wil-

Best quart Escholots-1. Rev. D. fet's Best Hungarian Flour, by any lady his wife, two sons and two daughters." | recently swept over the China sea.

mond; 2, Mrs. Cloutier.

Best Bottle Home-made Wine-1, Mrs. Best Pot of Jelly-1, Mrs. Kelly; 2, Mrs. Best Currant Jam, 1 pt.-1, Miss Kelly Best Plum Jam, 1 pt.-1, Mrs. Prevost; , Miss Elkington. Best Strawberry Jam, 1 pt.-1, Mrs.

Walker; 2, Mrs. Paterson.

Best Gooseberry Jam, 1 pt.-1, Miss L. Best Raspberry Jam, 1 pt.—1, Mrs. Elk-ngton; 2, Mrs. Forrest. Best any other kind of Jam—1, Miss L. Kingston; 2, Mrs. Vaux. Best Pot of Marmalade-1, Miss M. Wil

Best Bottle Cherries, 1 quart-1, Mrs. Best Bottle Pears, 1 quart-1, Mrs. Kelly; 2, Mrs. D. Evans.
Best Bottle Plums, 1 quart-1, Mrs.
Kelly; 2, Miss L. Kingston. Best any other fruit, 1 quart-1, Mrs. Duncan; 2, Mrs. Scriven. FLOWERS.

Best Bouquet of Flowers-1, Mrs. R. Miller; 2, Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best arrangement of Flowers for table Best Collection of Pot Flowers-1, Mrs. T. S. Castley.

Best Collection Cut Flowers—1, Mrs. R. Miller; 2, Mrs. Elkington.

Cut Flowers. Best Asters-1, Miss Edna Miller Best Petunias-1, Mrs. R. Miller; 2, Mrs. Elkington. Best Dahlias-1, Mrs. Corfield; 2, Mrs. R Anderson Best Sweet Peas-1, Miss Duncan; 2 Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best Roses-1, Mrs. Elkington.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rest Water Color Landscape, painted 06-1, Mrs. C. F. Walker; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best Water Color, any other subject, painted in 1905-6-1, Miss Hadwen; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best Collection of Amateur Photo graphs, taken and developed by exhibitor during 1906—1, T. A. Wood.

Girls Under 16 Years of Age. Best Sofa Cushion—1, Miss V. Ventress. Best Loaf of Bread—1, Miss E. Wil-Best Plain Cake, without fruit-1, Miss H. Vaux; 2, Miss E. Miller.
Best Collection of Wild Flowers, foli-

age and berries-1, Miss M. Miller; 2, Miss J. M. Herd. Wood.

Boys and Girls, Under 12 Years of Age, Best Writing-1, Miss F. Vaux.
Best Collection of Insects by any school child, resident within the district and such collection to be made subsequent to the 1st June, 1906-1, Miss H. Green; 2, Miss E. Springew.

DEATH OF MRS. MELDRAM. Passed Away Suddenly at Home This Morning.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mrs. J. H. Meldram, widow of John H. Meldram, passed away this morning at her residence, corner of Douglas street and Topaz avenue. Her death. quite unexpected, was due to paralysis, and the news in consequence came with tingent of pioneers, of whom she was a

nighly respected member, and among the younger generation. The late Mrs. Meldram was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne about 70 years ago. With her husband she left London in 1865, on the ship Countess of Fife which required nearly half a year to make the tedious journey from the Old World capital to this outpost of the new west. It was on this trip that

their eldest child. James W. Meldram. was born. Mrs. Meldram shared with her husband the spirit of good fellowship and kindliness which has won them so many friends. She was one of those whose cheerful disposition continued unaffected by the passing of years, and she will be sorrowfully missed by the of the bride being present.

The bride is one of Victoria's most with the deepest interest by mining many with whom she came in personal contact. Among these are the bers of Colfax Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, with which she had been actively associated for years, just as Mr. Meldram was one of the pillars of local Odd Fellowship.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John W. Walker, three sons, James W. George G., and John, and nine grandchildren.

THROWN FROM HORSE.

"An accident attended with fatal re

sults occurred this week on the Nicola road about a mile from Mrs. Palmer's ranch," says Saturday's Kamloops Standard. "John F. Barber, an oldtime resident of the town, was returning on Tuesday afternoon to Collett's ranch with G. McLean. Barber was riding some distance ahead of his companion and when about a mile past Palmer's ranch his horse shied and he was thrown. McLean rode to Collette's was thrown. McLean rode to Collette's for assistance and when he returned Barber was removed to the house, where everything was done to restore him to consciousness, but without avail. rival a thorough examination was made, and it was found that the body

shoot at, kill or wound, any black garne or capercalize within the province of from "Faust," and displaying marked British Columbia for a period of icn versatility in her subsequent numbers.

haps, is only fair to the majority of sportsmen to say that they would hardly shoot the new species of game even had not the order mentioned been introduced. British Columbia hunters are sufficiently imbued with the proper sportsmen's spirit to be depended upon to assist those en-deavoring to improve the hunting on this Coast by every means in their power. But, unfortunately, there are others in great, and, no matter how valuable the life of it might be, it would have to fall if the person concerned was an accurate shot. Hence the explanation of the club's as to allow them to make themselves per

season without any danger of extermina-

Ritchie United in Wedlock.

careful training in Europe. Well-known mining engineer, on the Mr. Ritchie is also well known in this occurrence of copper ore on the Pacific

GUNBOAT SAFE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 .- A cablegram received at the navy department tion, was accidentally killed Saturday this morning from Commander Cutler, of at Shanghai, port of the United States gunboat Helena. It was reported that the Helena had

Friday, Sept. 28th, 1906, at 2 p.m. Sharp

Race No. 6.—Gentlemen's driving race, up and purse, \$200; to be divided \$100, \$60

Brewing Company through their agents, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Victoria,

B. C., for the above race to be run at the annual exhibition at Victoria, B. C., and to be won three times by the same horse

or the same owner. Race No. 8.—Prince of Wales Handicap

Purse, \$350; 1½ miles. Race No. 9.—Farmers' race, \$50, \$25

Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1906, at 2 p.m. Sharp. Race No. 10.—Purse, \$500; free for all, trotting and pacing; three in five.

Race No. 11:-Pony race, purse, \$75; run-

Race No. 12.-Tourists' Purse Selling

\$200; % mile; selling price, \$600; 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200. Winner to

e sold at auction at conclusion of race. Race No. 13.—Running race, purse, \$150;

The outlook, briefly speaking, is ex-

ronage is required to make the fair a

forms of entertainment provided there

Secretary Smart and members of the

everything in their power. It is now

'up to" the citizens to make the Vic-

toria fair a credit to the city which it

LARGE NUMBER TO COME

Reception in Legislative Chamber To-

Night -- Tour of Inspection and

Visit to Exhibition.

(From Monday's Daily.)

One hundred and ten of the most im-

portant Canadian manufacturers will

arrive in the city this evening about

5 o'clock on the Princess Victoria, They

edingly bright. Only the public pat-

nced success. With the many

ON PRINCESS VICTORIA

MR. JUSTICE DUFF FOR SUPREME COURT

British Columbia Representative Appointed Member of Highest Tribunal of Canada -- Leaves for Ottawa Wednesday.

accepted the vacancy on the Supreme P. P. Court of Canada. He will leave Victoria on Wednesday morning for Ot- classes, and was called to the bar of tawa in order to be sworn in in time to Ontario in 1893. In 1895 he came west

In the appointment of Mr. Justice Duff British Columbia has for the first Hunter and when the sentor member time the distinction of having a repre- of the firm was called to the Supreme sentative elevated to a seat on the Court bench Mr. Duff became a part-

The appointment is a very popular the province is sorry to lose him from the provincial court. There is no question as to his ability to do honor to the province from which he goes.

Among the legal men of British Co- minion. lumbia none have had a more brilliant career than has Mr. Justice Duff. Without the least disparagement to the Island trial in 1901. He was also selected members of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, it can be said that alpointed to the bench there was none whose judgments were accepted by the profession as better than those of Mr.

He was born in Meaford, Ont., in 1865, being the son of the late Rev. Chas. Duff, a prominent clergyman in the Congregational church. He graduated in Arts from Toronto University, taking the degree of B.A. in 1888, and

that of LL.B. in the following year. During his course in the University he had a brilliant scholastic career, graduating with first class honors in mathematics and metaphysics. He was also president of the literary society during one of his years, and was a Barrie. prize winner in public speaking.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR

Amount of Mainland Stock Reached

Here Yesterday.

VICTORIA FAIR

Mr. Justice Duff, who since February, | During his college course Mr. Duff 1904, has been a member of the Supreme had among fellow classmates Chief Court Bench of British Columbia, has Justice Hunter of the British Columbia court, and Stuart Henderson, M.

Columbia, being called to the local bar

ner with Mr. Hunter. Later he entered the firm of Bodwell, Irving & Duff, re one with the exception of the fact that elevation of Mr. Irving to the Supreme

On February 25th, 1904, he was called day will be fully equal and perhaps above that recorded in past years. a place on the highest court in the Doexecutive of the association have done

While practicing law Mr. Duff had an enviable reputation as a pleader. He represented the province in the Deadman's famous inquiry into the affairs connected with the Columbian & Western land subsidy in 1903. In the same year he appeared as one of the counsel representing 1904 he appeared also as counsel for Edna

In all these cases Mr. Duff distinguished himself and showed his capability to appear with credit among the best legal talent in the Empire. haustive on all the points raised, and h

ANNUAL EXHIBITION Complete Show Programme -- Large

(From Monday's Daily.) Tuesday the bronco busting contest, an entirely cal selections will be given by Miss dging. Trap Four Crown challenge cup 3 p. m.-Band concert. 8 p. m.-Musical programme, including

Sheldon, of Portland, Ore. Band concert Wednesday. 10 a. m.-Judging. Trap shooting for Four Crown challenge cup.

2 p. m.-Stock parade, busting competition.

rs.
m.—Horse races. Between heats, 1 p. m.-Grand stock parade of prize

Sheldon, of Portland, Ore. Band concert.

2 p. m.-Horse races. Between heats. bronco busting competition.

Saturday. 2 p. m.-Horse races. 8 p. m.-Finals tug-of-war competition

Ore. Band concert.

To-morrow the anual show of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be formally opened to the man of the Chilliwack Cherub, the ment of the interior displays are being tests to be held in connection with the Yukon. attended to by throngs of busy work- Victoria fair. men. The buildings are a hive of activity while the surrounding grounds said that all the stabling accommodapresent a scene of almost equal anima- tion on the grounds is occupied and tion. Yesterday two vessels arrived in that the track was never in better Victoria loaded down with stock from shape to give Victorians an idea of tion to know state that it includes the Some of the fastest equines to be found handsomest lot of horses, cattle, sheep and swine gathered together on the coast for many years. In a few words fered. Appended is the complete list only one thing is wanted to make the of events: fair a success from every standpoint Thursday, Sept. 27th, 1906, at 2 p.m. Sharp. fine weather. Inquiry at the meteorological station this morning elicited the information that, while the conditions are unsettled all along the north Pacific, the indications for good weather in Victoria are favorable. The heavy prevailing wind from the westward is

in that year.

to the Supreme court of British Columbia as a puisne judge, and now accepts

Mrs. Duff has, like her husband, been popular in this city during their residence here. She is the daughter of Henry Bird, Ont., and was married to Mr Duff in that place in 1893.

has shown remarkable diligence in reach

Dunsmuir, Lieut.-Governor of British But other duties will probably prevent him from attending on that occasion. However, His Honor has not yet offiially announced his inability to be were met at Vancouver by J. H. Lawresent, and the management are still son, jr., secretary of the reception comopeful that he will be able to make it mittee of the Development and Tourist onvenient to officiate at the opening. Association. Should he be unable to do so other ar- practically all the members of the

Canadian Manufacturer's Association, who attended the recent convention is Those who follow exhibition affairs will remember that on the occasion of Winnipeg, together with sixty ladies. the last exhibition a large number of On arrival they will be met by the entries were made by purchasers of local committee and escorted to their nembership tickets, that privilege be- hotels, after which a reception will be ng accorded them with the payment tendered them in the legislative of the fee necessary to procure these chamber at the parliament buildings cards. This year every entry has had This function will occupy from 9 to 11 o be accompanied by a prescribed fee, p. m., and, owing to the limited accomand on that account it is safe to pre- modation only those having cards dict that all will be found on hand admission will be enabled to attend. Refreshments will be served by a comwhen the judges make their rounds. Perhaps it is only right in referring mittee from the Ladies' Auxiliary, and to the entertainment programme, that during the evening a number of musi-

three cow punchers in succession at

boasting of the high-sounding cogno-

Fraser river valley equine contortion-

Of the horse races it need only be

how well the programme promise

on the Pacific coast are here ready to

compete for the handsome purses of-

Race No. 1.-Purse, \$300; 2.30 class, trot-

ting and pacing; three in five.
Race No. 2.—The Flash Purse, \$150; ½

Race No. 3.-Grand Stand Purse, \$200

lbs. allowed for every \$100 less to \$200;

furlongs. Race No. 4.—Victoria Purse, \$250; 11/8

ile dash; weight for age.

he winner to be sold by and

It was expected that His Honor Jas. | mile dash; 5 lbs. under scale.

new and unique feature, should receive Thain's orchestra. The programme is special mention. It is expected, not as follows only to interest visitors from nearby Two-Step Intermezzo election from Mus. Comedy resorts and Victorians, but to attract Se Golden Sunset Waltzes . many from interior points who other-Two-Step Intermezzo Cornet Solo Mr. D. Clark. wise wouldn't make the trip to the coast. And the indications are that it will achieve its object. A large number of inquiries have been received Selection from Mus. Com Flying Arrow ber of inquiries have been received

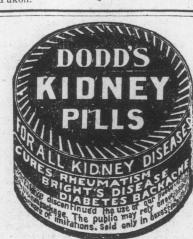
from prospective competitors and from March Washington Grays and 3, Haldon Bros. Waltzes the general public: indeed it appears March Two-Step Happy Heinie safe to prophesy that the grand stand It is expected that several members will be taxed to its capacity on the afternoons of the contests. The paddock of the provincial executive will be precal selections by Mrs. Anne Beatrice and corral which are being constructed sent. His Worship the Mayor and city Sheldon, of Portland, Ore. Band concert. upon the grounds for the accommoda- council; the board of trade; the Detion of the untamed cayuses imported velopment and Tourist Association have for the competitions are practically all been invited to attend as well as a

make a try for the belt representing To-morrow morning will be spent in m.-Demonstration commercial British Columbia's championship. In sight seeing. A number of special cars short everything points to an exciting | will take the visitors to the Esquimalt 8 p. m.-Tug-of-war for Players' chal- struggle when the hour comes for the dry dock, the works of the B. C. lenge cup. Musical programme, including opening trial. Among those who have vocal selections by Mrs. Anne Beatrice entered are the following: John Ricks, chinery Depot. At the marine railway entered are the following: John Rick- chinery Depot. At the marine railway ter, of Keremos, one of the best riders an informal lunch will be provided by of the Similkameen; Oliver Walker, of the management. This excursion will 1.30 p. m.—Stock parade of prize win- Douglas Lake, reported to be the finest start at 9.30 a. m. from Yates and Govhorseman of the upper country: Fred ernment streets, and occupy all the

King, of Grand Prairie; Thomas Gra- morning. hame, of Shuswap, a professional In the afternoon the whole party will land. 8 p. m .- Second of tug-of-war series for horse-breaker of ability; Charles Mor- attend the opening of the exhibition Players' challenge cup. Musical programme, including vocal selections by
Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland,

Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland, Musical pro- row, of Kamloops, and Joseph Greaves, as guests of the city, and will be shown land. Charles Kemp, of Victoria. William | clude the official arrangements, but the Humphrey has charge of the broncos visitors will thereafter be taken in that are being imported for the occa- hand individually by local merchants m.-Band concert. Final rounds sion. He has with him a cayuse of and others and entertained until they reputation known as Bar X, who threw leave early on Wednesday morning.

for Players' challenge cup. Musical programme, including vocal selections by Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland, performance on that occasion that the performance on the performance on the performance of the performan three competing riders agreed to di- John Cliffton, of Toronto, to Miss Marvide the money prizes offered evenly. garet, fifth daughter of Mr. A. There is another pony in the carload ing, J. P., of Londonderry, N. S. Miss Fleming was formerly a resident of who unite in extending congratulations practically complete and to-day the de- ist. Mr. Humphrey also has several to the young couple. Their marriage will tails in connection with the arrange- race horses to enter some of the con- take place next month in White Horse,



cup and \$100; trotting and pacing, ½ mile heats, 2 in 3, for 3-year-olds, to be foaled, trained and owned in British Columbia. The Driard cup is presented by C. A. Harrison, Driard hotel, Victoria.

cup and purse, \$200; to be divided \$100, \$00 and \$40; trotting and pacing, best two in three. Horses must be owned three menths in Canada prior to race and have no record. Hobbles barred. Amateurs AT THE ANNUAL SHOW HELD AT SAANICH Race No. 7.—The A. B. C. Challenge Cup with purse, \$200; for 1 mile dash for Brit-ish Columbia horses. The A. B. C. Chal-

Under the Auspices of the North and South Saanich Agricultural

The prizes awarded at the annua xhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society on Wednesday and Thursday of this week are

CATTLE.

Any Breed. Messrs. Quick Bros., of Royal Oak P. O., gave a registered Jersey bull calf. valued at \$25, for best 4 cows, any breed, Haldon Bres. Bull, any age or breed, Daily Colon

conditions to be announced.

Race No. 14—Indian race, running, purse, \$30; 1 mile dash. To be divided ist 1 year—1, S. Fairclough.

Milch cow, 1 box stumping. Milch cow, 1 box stumping powder \$6.75, goods \$2.50-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Fat cattle for butcher, 1 box stumping powder, \$6.75, goods \$2.50-1, A Munro; 2, Halden Bros. Durham.

All bulls in following sections had to e registered in Canadian or American Herd Book and certificate of registry handed to judge.

Bull, calf-1, A. Munro. Cow-1 and 2, A. Munro. Heifer, 2 years old-1, A. Munro,

Bull, 2 years old-1, S. Fairclough. Bull, calf-1, W. Brethour; 2, W. Der ingberg. Cow-1, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne; 2, Mrs Heifer, 2 years old-1, Mrs. Bradley Heifer, 1 year old-1, Mrs. Bradley Special for best Jersey heifer, the Sylvester Feed Co. will give Stock Food, value \$2.50—Mrs. Bradley Dyne.

Bull, 3 years old and over-1, C. H. Bull, calf-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Cow-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Heifer, 1 year old-1 and 2, C. H.

Gillan. Avshires. Bull, 3 years old and over-1, Haldon Bull, calf-1 and 2. Haldon Bros.

Cow-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, Haldon Heifer, 1 year old-1, Haldon Bros.; W. Derrengberg.

Polled Angus. Bull, calf-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2, Haldon Heifer, 1 year old-1 and 2, Haldon Heifer, calf-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Graded.

Cow-1, W. Derringberg; 2, E. R. SHEEP.

Cotswold. Ram. 2 shears and over-1, Haldon Ram, shearling—1, Haldon Bros. Ram lamb—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ewe-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Bros. Two ewe lambs-1 and 2, Haldon

Bros. Southdowns. Ram, 2 shears and over-1, J. S. Shopland. Ram. shearling-1, J. S. Shopland: 2 Ram lamb-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland.

Ewe-1 and 2. J. S. Shopland. Ewe-Shearling-1, J. S. Shopland; 2 Two ewe lambs-1, J. S. Shopland. Oxford Downs. Ram, shearling-1, W. Derringberg.

Ram lamb-1, W. Brethour. Ewe-1, W. Derringberg; 2, W. Bre-Ewe, shearling-1, W. Brethour. Two ewe lambs-1, W. Brethour; 2

W. Derringberg. Shropshire. Two fat sheep, any breed-1, J. S. Shopland; 2, Haldon Bros.

Leicester. Ewe-1 and 2. J. S. Shopland. Ewe, shearling-1 and 2, J. S. Shop-Two ewe lambs-1 and 2, J. S. Shop-

Heavy Draught. All stallions in following sections had o be registered in the Stud Book of their respective breed and a certificate of registry handed to judge. Stallion-1, Mr. Miller. Span horses-1, J. Bryce Single horse-1 and 2, J. Bryce Yearling, gelding or filly-1, J. Bryce Brood mare with foal at foot-1, R. E. Knowles. Sucking colt-1, R. E. Knowles.

Light Draught Horses.

HORSES

Span horses, Daily Times-1, Dean Mrs. W. A. Bissett. Single horse-1, C. H. Gillan; 2, Dean Two year old gelding or filly-1, Geo. Adamson. Yearling Gelding or filly-1, S. Fairough; 2, J. Bryce. Brood mare, with foal at foot-1, Mrs. Bradly Dyne; 2, Mr. Miller. Sucking colt-1, Mr. Miller; 2, Mrs. Bradley Dyne.

Roadsters. Span horses-1, W. J. McKeon. Buggy horse—1, Linn Bang; 2, Dean Saddle horse-1. Haldon Bros. Three year old gelding or filly-1, J. S. Shopland; 2, Dean Bros. Two year old gelding or filly-1, Linn Bang; 2, J. Brooks. Yearling gelding or filly-1, Haldon Brood mare, with foal at foot-1, F.

Sucking colt-1, F. Turgoose. General Purpose Team-1 J. Richards: 2 J. Brooks.

Mare and foal-1. Haldon Bros.: 2. Horse-1, J. Richards; 2, J. Brooks. Two year old gelding or filly-1, J. art Bres. Brethour; 2, S. Sandover. Yearling gelding or filly-1, G. Adamson; 2, J. Bretheur. Sucking colt-1, H. Connor; 2, J. Bre

Sea & Gowen's special for lady driver one pair of gloves, Miss G. Bates. PIGS.

Brood sow in farrow at the meeting or that has been so within the last six nonths-1, E. R. John. Bred sow, under twelve months-1, J T. Harrison; 2, E. R. John. Bred boar, under twelve months-1, J. S. Shopland; 2, E. R. John. Yorkshires.

Berkshire.

Boar-1, C. H. Gillan. Bred sow, under twelve monthsand 2, C. H. Gillan. Bred boar, under twelve monthsand 2. C. H. Gillan. Tamworths.

Boar-1, Haldon Bros. Brood sow in farrow at the meeting or that has been so within the last six onths-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Bred sow, under twelve monthsand 2. Haldon Bros. Bred boar, under twelve months-1 and 2, Haldon Bros.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. Grain, Grass Seed.

Fall wheat, half bushel-1, E. K Spring Wheat, half bushel-1, W Brethour; 2, S. Brethour. Chevelier Barley, half bushel-1, J. S Shopland. Rough Barley, half bushel-1, J. S Shopland; 2, Deans Bros.

Best 5 lbs. Timothy Seed-1, S. Bre Oats, half bushel-1, W. Brethour; S. Shopland; 3rd, E. R. John.

Field Peas, white, half bushel-1, J Beans, 10 lbs. fit for cooking-1, J. T. Harrison: 2. S. Sandover. Timothy Hay, one bale or half bale-Dean Bros. Fodder Corn-1, F. Turgoose.

Sweet Corn, 6 heads-1, G. Thomas; 2, . T. Harrison Best. Col. of Forage Plants with Roots, to be correctly named-1, J. W. Martindale.

Best Early Potatoes, white-1, J Rey: 2. F. Turgoose. Best Early Potatoes, red, 25 lbs.-1 J. John: 2, S. Brethour. Best Late Potatoes, white, 25 lbs. 25 apple boxes-1, Dean Bros; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne Best Late Potatoes, red. 25 lbs.-1 and Dean Bros.

Best 6 Swedish Turnips-1, S. Fair-Best 6 Aberdeen Turnips-1, W. Derringberg; 2, Dean Bros. Best 6 White Turning Dean Bros. Best 6 Turnips, any other variety-1,

Best 6 Mangelds, red-1, W. Veitch: Best 6 Mangolds, yellow-1, J. F Harrison: 2. F. Turgoose. Best 6 Long Carrots, white-1, J. John: 2, S. Fairclough. Best 6 Long Carrots, red-1, S. Fair clough; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne. Best 6 Intermediate Carrots, white-, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne; 2, S. Fairclough. Best 6 Short Carrots, red-1, Dean Bros.: 2. S. Sandover. Best 6 Onions-1, W. Veitch; 2, J. T.

Best 6 Parsnips-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, S. Fairclough. Losse: 2. J. T. Harrison. Best 2 Cabbages other than Savoy-J. T. Harrison; 2, W. Veitch. Best 6 Long Beets-1, J. T. Harrison

Best 6 Globe Beets-1, Dean Bros.; 2 Dean Bros. Best 6 Sugar Beets-1, J. Rev.

Best 2 Cauliflowers-1, Mrs. McDon-Best 2 Vegetable Marrows-1, W. E. Losse; 2, J. T. Harrison. Best 2 Pumpkins-1, J. T. Harrison; Best 2 Hubbard Squash-1, G. Thomas: 2. J. T. Harrison. Harvest Squash-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, G. Thomas. Best Col. of Squashes, named (separate exhibit)-1, Dean Bros.; 2, J. T.

Harrison. Best 2 Red Cabbages-1, Dean Bros. Best 12 Shallops-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, G. Best 6 Tomatoes-1, J. T. Harrison Best 2 Cucumbers-1, J. T. Harrison; G. Thomas. Best 2 Citron Melons-1, J. T. Har-

Best Col. of Vegetables, not less than 6 varieties, grown and exhibited by boys under 15 years-1, Wilfred Har-

DAIRY PRODUCE. Bread, Butter, Etc.

Fresh Butter, four pounds-1, W. Brethour; 2, Dean Bros. Pkg. Salt Butter, not less than 10 lbs. W. Brethour; 2, Dean Bros. Bread, Tea-1, Mrs. E. K. Munro; 2 Miss Turgose. Special by Skene Lowe; best Fruit Cake, made by girl under 16 years-1, Miss Marriatt Armstrong; Miss Brethour highly commended. Graham Bread-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, Fruit Cake-1, Miss Martindale; 2, Mrs. W. A. Bissett. Lemon Cake-1, Mrs. E. N. John; 2, Miss Martindale. Cocoanut Cake-1, Mrs. E. R. John; 2, Mrs. W. Brethour. Chocolate Cake-1, Mrs. R. E. Mimmo; 2, Mrs. Derringberg. Best Sample of Honey in Jars-1, W. R. Armstrong. Best Sample of Honey in Comb, 10 lbs.-1, W. R. Armstrong; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Best Display of Honey (separate exhibit)-1, W. R. Armstrong. FRUITS.

Apples, Fall Varieties. Best 5 Gravenstein-1, T. A. Brydon; 2. J. W. Martindale. Best 5 Alexander-1, Tanner Bros. Best 5 Wealthy-1, J. W. Martindale; Mrs. Mimmo.

Best 5 Twenty Ounce-1, Stewart Best 5 Warner's King-1, T. A. Bry

Best 5 Yellow Transparent-1, Stew-Best 5 Wolf River-1, R. Clark.

Best 5 any other fall variety-1, T. Adams; 2, J. W. Martindale. Best 5 Lemon Pippin-1, F. Turgoose; 2, R. Clark. Winter Apples.

Best 5 King of Tomkins-1, Tanner Bros.: 2. Stewart Bros. Best 5 Yellow Bellflower-1, Stewart Best 5 Baldwin-1, J. W. Martindale: Tanner Bros. Best 5 Northern Spy-1, J. W. Marindale: 2 Mrs. R. E. Mimmo Best 5 Golden Russet-1, Mrs.

Brethour; 2, F. Lindsay.

Best 5 Rhode Island Greening-1, Tanner Bros.; 2, S. Brethour. Best 5 Roxberry Russet-1, J. John J. W. Martindale. Best 5 Belle de Boskoop-1, Tanner

Best 5 Ben Davis-1, Mrs. W. Brethour; 2, J. W. Martindale. Best 5 Blenheim Orange-1, T. Adams; 2, T. A. Brydon. Best 5 Blue Pearmain-1, Mrs. W

Best 5 Canada Reinette-1. Stewart Bros.; 2. Mrs. R. E. Mimmo. Best 5 Jonothan-1, Tanner Bros Best 5 Ribston Pippin-1, T. A. Bry-

Best 5 Grime's Golden-1, Tanner Bros.: 2. J. T. Harrison. Best 5 any other Winter variety-1, Canner Bros.; 2, J. T. Harrison Best 5 Largest Apples-1, T. Adams; Mrs. Bradley-Dyne. Best Col. of Apples, 5 each, named commercial value, quality and variety to be considered in judging-1, Tanner

Best Packed Apples in box ready for shipping-1, T. A. Brydon; 2, Tan-Special, by R. Layritz, for best collection of apples, 5 each variety, off trees sold by him-1, T. A. Brydon; 2, Tanner Bros.

Pears. Best 5 Bartlett-1, J. W. Martindale: T. Adams. Best 5 Flemish Beauty-1, T. A. Bryion: 2. S. Brethour. Best 5 Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, T. . Brydon; 2, S. Brethour. Best 5 Beurre Clairgean-1. J. Martindale; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne. Best 5, any other variety-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, J. W. Martindale.

Best 12 Yellow Egg-1, Stewart Bros. Best 12 Coes Golden Drop-1, Miss A rmstrong. Best 12 Pond Seedling-1, T. Adams.

Best 12 Italian Prunes-1, T. A. Brylon; 2, Stewart Bros. Best 6 Peaches-1, S. Sandover; 2, G. rong; 2, F. Turgoose.

Best 3 Bunches Grapes glass-1, Stewart Bros.; 2, Mrs. W. Breth-

Best 12 Crabapples, Transcendent-1, Mrs. W. Brethour.

Best Col. of Jam, 12 quarts, distinct the club should it be possible to arieties—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best Col. of Bottled Fruits, 12 quarts, istinct varieties—1, Miss Martindale. Best Col. Nuts-1, Mrs. Sandover. Best Quart Bottle of Vinegar—1, Mrs fcDonald; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best Quart Bottle of Wine-1, G. Thomas; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best Quart Bottle of Cider—1, F. Tur

FLOWERS.

Cut Flowers. Chrysanthemum, 6-1, Mrs. J. J. White; Mrs. Sandover. Dahlias, 6-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. sociation held Thursday evening in Stocks, 6-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. Mc-Sweet Peas, 12--1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, suing year resulted as follows: Mrs. Bradley-Dyn Asters, 12-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Mrs. dent, A. B. Docksteader, unanim Pansies, 12-1, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne; 2, Madden; secretary, D. H. Proud Mrs. Sandover. Hand Bouquet-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, John Hamilton, unanimously re-elected; Miss P. Harrison.

Best 6 Buttonhole Bouquets—1, Miss P. ed; executive committee, Dr. Harrison; 2, Mrs. Sandover. Best Table Bouquet, perfume and ato- G. Gillett, Dr. Hall, J. Fred Hume izer-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. J. S. Pearcy, Fred Smith, S. S. Taylor

White Rocks, trio-1, Mrs. Bradley-Wyandottes, any color, trio-1, Walter Game Fowls, trio of any color-1, Mrs. ago in honor of the anniversary of Bradley-Dyne Brown Leghorn, trio-1, Mrs. Bradley- Heather of this city. Among those w Black Minorcas, trio-1, Mrs. Bradley- Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. Elliot, Mis Dyne; 2, Mrs. E. K. John. Buff Orpingtons—1, Mrs. J. W. Walker. Pekin Ducks, trio-1, Mrs. Bradley-Ducks, any other variety-1, Mrs. Brad- Haskins, C. Abbott, Mission; Mr. ley-Dyne. Guinea Fowls, pair-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, Pigeons, two-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, Hal-Rabbits, two-1, E. Bull; 2, C. Brethour.

LADIES' WORK. Patchwork Quilt—1. Mrs. S. Brethour.

Rag Rug—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss

3. E. Brethour.

Archives WORK.

on health, disease, love, marriage parentage. Tells what you'd ask a control like to 240 pages, illustrated but don't like to 240 pages, illustrated but don't like to introduce it we sent tonholes, six on linen—1, Mrs. S. only to any adult for postage, 10 ce M. HILL PUB. CO., 129 East 28th Street. New Drawn Work, any article—1, Miss J. E. Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Patching and Darning on Woollen—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss J. Brethour.

129 East 28th Street.

New Notice is hereby given that, 6 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Tatting-1, Mrs. S. Brethour. Crochet Cotton and Lace-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Martindale. Crochet Wool Shawl-1, Mrs. S. Breth-Hand Made Lace, Battenburg-1, Mrs. Miss P. Harrison; 2, Miss R. E. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. Phild's Dress, summer—1 May C. Brethour. Embroidery, fancy stitches, any article

Painting on Silk, or other material-1, Miss P. Harrison. Best Tea Cosy—1, Miss R. E. Brethour.
Best Handkerchief or other Case—1, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Best Photo Frame—1, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Best Photo Frame—1, Mrs. S. Brethour. Best 5 Fameuse-1, T. A. Adams; 2, | Mrs. S. Brethour; 2. Mrs. S. Brethour.

Best Child's Jacket, crocheted-1, Mrs 3. Brethour; 2, Miss R. E. Brethour. Girls' Work, Under 16 Years. Darned Socks or Stockings-1, Ma-

Hemstitching, any article-1, Miss M Girls' Work, Under 12 Years. Crochet Cotton Lace-1, Miss M.

Boys' or Girls' Work, Under 12. Penmanship-1, Miss L. White; 2, Mis Freehand Drawing-1, C. Bissett.
Special, by Mrs. Birch, for best Mill
Stool, made by boy under 12 year

W. Harrison; 2, C. Bissett. LITERARY SOCIETY

New Branch of Alexandra Club R forganized for the Coming Season -Partial Programme

The Alexandra Literary Society for nerly known as The Tuesday Club, about to organize for serious and sistent work. The society has now h ome a branch of the Alexandra ommittee of that organization owing are the names of the ell; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Hasell user, Miss McGregor; Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Duncan Ebert M. Jenkins, Mrs. Tilton, Miss Fi The membership roll alread ested are cordially invited to sending in their names to the r the secretary. The hour for ing has been changed to the which it is hoped will make for gentlemen to attend. Man expressed a desire to assist w work of the society, and have promised to lecture, or to ass with the various members i taking an evening's programm The following is the programm

already arranged. The subjects vet indicated will be announced by the club and through the press, lat Tuesday, Oct. 9th .- Egypt, the Lan

the Pharoahs (with slides), J. W. Laing M. A., Oxon. Tuesday, Oct. 23rd.—Robert Brown Miss McGregor.
Tuesday, Nov. 13th.—Rev. J. P. llwyd, rector of St. Mark's, Seattle Tuesday, Nov. 27th.—Edward Fai Rev. Canon Beanlands. Tuesday, Dec. 11th.-Women Au Mrs. Charles Clarke.
Tuesday, Dec. 25th, being Christ day, it has been decided to sub some other date at the pleasure

Tuesday, Jan. 8th.—Newspapers Magazines, C. H. Lugrin. Tuesday, Jan. 22nd.—How We Are erned, Mrs. M. Jenkins. Holmes, E. O. S. Scholefield. Miss Fraser

Tuesday, March 12th .- The Mo 9th.-Sketches

It is a little difficult to guara fixtures and subjects so far ahead. n addition to the above Lt.-Col. drew Haggard, D. S. O., and Rev f. Gowen have also promised to add

range dates mutually convenient.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE Selected at Annual Meeting of Nels Association.

"Subject to ratification by a meeting of the Liberal electors of city, to be held at a later date, D Geraniums, three-1, W. Derringberg; 2, in the Nelson city electoral distric the forthcoming provincial gen elections," says the Nelson News "This was decided at the annual eral meeting of the Nelson Liberal

> board of trade rooms "The election of officers for th re-elected: vice-president, W. W. Beer, F. J. Deane, W. Ebbs H. Vanstone and A. K. Wattie."

-A surprise party was given at ander, in Vancouver, a few evening marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Vic attended were Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Heather Mr. Gerald Finch, Miss Emi Heather, Mr. Frank Baker, Miss Ka Baker.

Don't MARRY, DOCTOL or "DON'T DO A THING" see clearly what's best by "Flashlights on Human Nature 129 East 28th Street.

for permission to purchase the described land, on the Ske Coast District: Commencing a F. A. Turner's southwest corn marked I. W. P's northwest thence running cast 40 chains: south 40 chains; thence west 40

Child's Dress, summer—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Bedroom Slippers, knitted or crocheted claim of the control o Commencing at a post on the Skeena River about one mile Gate Creek, thence east 40 cha

THE CLOSING DAY OF THE SHOW

For Various Reasons th Was Not as Good as

hibition hall last eveni attended by many from t s from the district, the now of the North and Agricultural Society was nappy conclusion. usually lasts two days, ways taken up with ju whibits, and the atten lly limited to only the tandard of excellence iety has in the past a he farmers of the There was a splendid d eally one of the best listrict, but the grain small. There was a cattle and sheep, bu pigs was very limited well represented and the ladies of the dist way of home m cated that the show w their support. The what some might ha nointing was that the were short-handed. in the early season v tage under which ne labored. There was and, as one represent marked, "We did no two-thirds of our we could not, therefor time for the show Times was authorized district would not ma the city fair this year Saanich Agricultural that anything which this direction would In the cattle exhibit ried off all prizes fo while in Jerseys hon between S. Fairclough W. Derringberg and Dyne. In Hoisteins C Bros. captured nearly e ed for Ayrshires and These enterprising farm out on Cotswold sheep

urpose J. Richards Brethour, G. Adams were among the most In dairy produce the rivalry and among th carried a red ticket W. Brethour, Mrs. R Armstrong, Mrs. J. Be dale and W. R. Armst don, Tanner Bros., T. A. Adamson, Bradley-Dyne and Derringberg, Mrs. J I. J. White, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. first in flowers, a Bradley-Dyne was In ladies' work Mrs . C. Brethour, Miss ! P. Harrison, Miss E. Brethour and Miss ried off firsts. Mis and Miss M. A. Bret! girls' work, and in under 12, Miss L. Wh thour, C. Bissett an were the lucky win

on Southdowns by J.

the Oxford Downs

closer. Honors fell

won three firsts on Le

As stated above,

horses was particularl

Gillan, Geo. Adams

cipal winners were De

Dyne, J. Bryce and M

McKeon, Lim Bang,

S. Shopland and F

firsts for roadsters,

and W. Brethour.

another issue. STEAMER BROK Captain and Crew W They Succeeded Shore in Life

Sandusky, Ohio, Ser to the bottom of captain and crew of the latter, who All got ashore in li land with coal for Sa

CHINESE ARMY Council Takes Over

All Arse Shanghai, Sept. 21 rmy reorganization taken over the mana arsenals of the empire hitherto controlled provincial viceroys. step in the direction

tralization. MINT RO Thieves Entered by Canal and Sto

Munich, Sept. 21.-Th nint was robbed yeste um equal to \$32,500 in mark pieces. The thie

erocheted-1, Mrs E. Brethour. er 16 Years. tockings-1, May nen-1, May Donticle-1, Miss M.

er 12 Years. -1, Miss M. A. h, for best made orna White. rk, Under 12. . White; 2, Miss

C. Bissett. , for best Milking inder 12 years-1, OCIETY.

andra Club Re-oming Season ramme.

ary Society, for-Fuesday Club, is erious and con ety has now be-Alexandra Club, appointed by the anization. Folof the literary Mrs. I. W. Pow-S. Hasell; treas-Mrs. Rocke n Eberts, Mrs. Miss Fraser. already num. and all interted to join by to the convener hour for meetto the evening, make it easier d. Many have assist with the nd have either to associate bers in under-

ypt, the Land of es), J. W. Laing, obert Browning, -Rev. J. P. D. rk's, Seattle. Edward Fairfax,

programme

e press, later:

subjects not ounced before

eing Christmas pleasure of the Newspapers and ow We Are C

-Oliver Wer field. Matthew Arn h .- The Mod Rev. Leslie C -Sketches,

to guaran far ahead, 1 ve Lt.-Col. An , and Rev. H. ised to address possible to ar

DIDATE

nvenient.

eting of Nelson

on by a mass electors of this ter date, Dr. G. al district in icial general on News. he annual genson Liberal As-

evening in the ers for the en follows: Hon er, M. P.; presier, unanimously Thomas H. Proudfoot treasurer e. Dr. Arthur W. Ebbs, W. 'red Hume, W S. S. Taylor, J. Wattie."

as given at the Byron C. Alexfew evenings iter, Mrs. Victor ong those who d Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Elliot, Miss ich, Miss Emily aker, Miss Kate r. and Mrs. L. ission; Mr. E.

TOT, or despair.
THING" till you
t's best by aid of
han Nature,"

Skeena River ing at a post a est corner and thwest corner; chains; thence west 40 chains; acres, more or

POWELL.

en that, 30 days

pply to the Hon.

ands and Works

o cut and carry

following land.

r, Coast District:

on the bank of

e mile above Le

40 chains, thence

east 40 chains,

thence west to

withorly along the

HE ANNUAL FALL FAIR AT SAANICH

THE CLOSING DAY OF THE SHOW YESTERDAY

For Various Reasons the Exhibition Was Not as Good as in Other

With the customary dance in the exbition hall last evening, which was ended by many from the city as well from the district, the 39th anual low of the North and South Saanich gricultural Society was brought to a ppy conclusion. While the show ually lasts two days, the first is alys taken up with judging the hall hibits, and the attendance is generlimited to only the exhibitors.

is in the afternoon of the last day en the crowd is seen, and yesterday was as large as ever. But the enainment furnished yesterday was up to what has been given hereto-In fact the fair did not reach the sondard of excellence which the sohas in the past achieved. In this farmers of the district agreed. was a splendid display of horses,

one of the best ever seen in the but the grain showing was There was a fair showing of and sheep, but the number of STEAMER WILL SAIL resented and the interest which ies of the district manifested in ay of home made articles indithat the show was not lacking in ng was that the farmers this year short-handed. The want of rain e early season worked a disadvanunder which nearly all exhibitors ed. There was a short grain crop, as one representative farmer re ked, "We did not get more than -thirds of our crop harvested and could not, therefore, make ready in struck on the rocks of Trial Island on e for the show this year." The Wednesday morning was floated clear es was authorized to state that the vesterday afternoon at exactly six minrict would not make an exhibit to

city fair this year, members of the anich Agricultural Society feeling at anything which they might do in is direction would not prove a credit.
In the cattle exhibits A. Munro cared off all prizes for his Durhams, easily into deep water and proceeded hile in Jerseys honors were divided at once to the outer wharf, followed by etween S. Fairclough, W. Brethour, the assisting steamers. Once safely W. Derringberg and Mrs. Bradley-by. In Holsteins C. H. Gillan was menced and to-night it is expected all the only prize winner, while Haldon Bros. captured nearly every prize ofterd for Ayrshires and Polled Angus. hese enterprising farmers also won bridge when the accident occurred, the at on Cotswold sheep but were beaten Times to-day obtained the first accun Southdowns by J. S. Shopland. In the Oxford Downs competition was place. Captain Simpson was glad to meet the newspaperman, for he said a ON THE BY-LAW TO

W. Brethour. Mr. Shopland also great deal had been published that was on three firsts on Leicesters.

As stated above, the showing of at stake he wished to have the truth As stated above, the showing of the printers was particularly good. The printers was particularly good. The printers with told.

The acident, he explained, was due partially to the strong current setting.

nstrong, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. Martin-

and W. R. Armstrong. T. A. Bry-

Tanner Bros., J. W. Martindale,

Adamson, Stewart Bros., Mrs.

ey-Dyne and F. Turgoose, W.

n and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne won

ley-Dyne was again victorious,

ing the majority of the awards.

firsts. Miss May McDonald

12, Mtss L. White, Miss M. Bre-

entire prize list will be given in

STEAMER BROKE IN TWO.

ptain and Crew Were Asleep but

ed near Marblehead, but patched by to this port on Wednesday,

two at the stern to-day and went

tal wreck. She loaded at Cleve-

HINESE ARMY REFORM.

All Arsenals.

il Takes Over Management of

They Succeeded in Reaching

Shore in Lifeboat.

the lucky winners.

byne, J. Bryce and Mr. Miller. W. J. McKeon, Lim Bang, Haldon Bros., J. Shopland and F. Turgoose secured firsts for roadsters, while for general purpose J. Richards, Haldon Bros., J. Brethour, G. Adamson and H. Connor abeautiful and the prevalence of fog.

"Just before getting Discovery abeam," he said, "and there being nothing in sight ahead, I felt uncertain the prevalence of the strong current setting towards shore, but in the main to the dark, deceptive night and the prevalence of fog. about my position and called the captain. At the same time I rang up dairy produce there was strong 'stand by.' That means a signal to the ry and among the exhibits which engineer to stand by in case of emerged a red ticket were those of Mrs. Brethour, Mrs. R. E. Mimme, Miss

points on my port bow, and immediately saw the rocks of Trial Island

utes past four. After being lightened

of her cargo the vessel rose with the

incoming tide and with the aid of the

ahead. "I called out hard to port and back- cil last evening, when the necessary gberg, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. ed her full speed, but had too little by-law was put through all its stages. White, Mrs. Sandover, Miss P. time in which to work. Another half All the members of the council were ed. minute and I would have cleared the in flowers, and in poultry Mrs. rocks. At that time there was a very thick haze and it was strange that the Davey, who is in the east. fog alarm on Trial Island was not lies' work Mrs. S. Brethour, Miss blowing. After we struck the third by-law was submitted, after which the Brethour, Miss N. McDonald, Miss officer went ashore and met one of the document itself was considered. There rrison, Miss E. Brethour, Miss R. fog signal men on the beach and asked was practically no discussion on the why the alarm was not blowing. The latter said there had been no fog, but by-law itself, which represented the de-Miss M. A. Brethour took firsts in work, and in boys' or girls' work | whistle."

Captain Simpson said that it was 3.15 The objects to which the \$200,000 are Bissett and W. Harrison o'clock when the ship struck. He realto be devoted are set forth in the preand 300 of the West Kent regiment are particulars which officers of the Printion. All the crew were called and the bassengers were notified at once of reservoir at Smith's Hill; construction of a way. what had happened. None, however, of this reservoir with a high level tank;

with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, during which time he has acted and Rockland avenue; connection of four years as pilot. He has been many Smith Hill reservoir with distribution years running to northern ports, and system; construction of pumping stahe says this is the first blot against his tion on the 12-inch main; cleaning Tuttle, which sprung a leak off record as a navigator. He had a white lakes and shores; measuring the waterman and an Indian as quartermasters and always allowed several points to the left for the set of the current, and The although this had been done on Wedbottom of Sandusky bay. The and crew were asleep, but the nesday night yet he found that the ship of rushing waters awakened one latter, who sounded the alarm. Was to the right of the course he had given. This indicated, of course, that ashore in lifeboats. The Tuttle is the current was very strong.

Captain O'Brien when seen this morning denied that there had been any excitement or that the ship had create an annual charge of three-quar- Sir Thomas Lipton Believes Another listed over in such a manner as to frighten a few members of the crew. "You could see by the picture in the take effect October 15th. Times," he said, "that the steamer did not list over very far. Had she done so she would have torn off the guards | ing. nghai, Sept. 21.—The council of under which I had placed timbers to reorganization at Pekin has prevent the ship heeling over. I had over the management of all the also lines attached from the masts for

controlled by the respective yourself." The City of Seattle is believed to be parliament buildings on the evening of probable that there will be another servery little damaged. The only injury ncial viceroys. This is a distinct in the direction of military cenvery little damaged. The only injury
to her hull is believed to consist of a

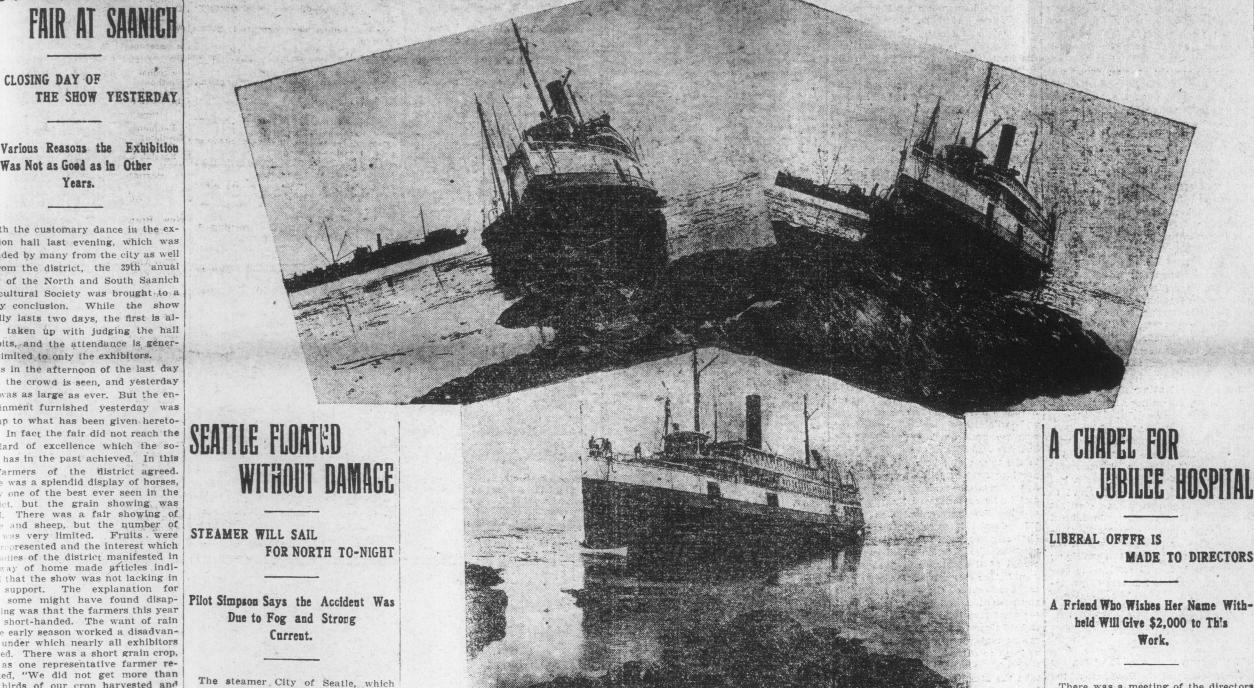
September 24th, from 9 o'clock to 11.

A communication from the Oak Ba: few dinted plates.

A rose of the Frau Karl Druscke va-Entered by Dry Underground riety, now growing at Hadley Wood, Canal and Stole \$32,500. measures 14 inches in circumference. It is not the biggest which has been on the which was approved of for Wednesday, The first rose this year mea-

was robbed yesterday evening of a nequal to \$32,500 in newly coined tenric pieces. The thieves got in the mint receping through as a sured at least 16 inches round.

The original green-room seem The original green-room seems to have eping through a dry underground been painted green in order to relieve the which had been opened for cleaneves of actors dazzled by the glare of the



THE CITY OF SEATTLE ON TRIAL ISLAND.

SHOWING LIST OF VESSEL AND LIGHTERS AND SALVAGE STEAMER ALONGSIDE. -From photos taken for the Times by Jones.

From Pilot Simpson, who was on the

IMPROVE WATER WORKS

Voting on Scheme Approved of by Majority of Council Will Take Place October 4th.

The by-law providing for the borrowng of \$200,000 to improve the waterworks system is now ready for submission to the property owners for their "At the same time I stopped her. I verdict. The by-law will be submitted made out a moving light about two on October 4th, with W. W. Northcott as returning officer.

There was a meeting of the city counpresent with the exception of Ald.

The formal petition praying for the immediately ran off and started the cision reached by a majority of the council at the last meeting.

Pilot Simpson has been fifteen years some point between St. Charles street construction of a high level tank at carried off in cartloads. shed of the Highland district; obtaining

> available water. The rateable property of the city is placed at \$14,631,490. To meet the proposed cost of these improvements the rebels fled. estimated annual amount required will he \$9,310 for fifty years. It is thus estimated that these improvements will ters of a mill on the dollar. The bylaw, if approved of at the polls, will There was little other business

brought before the meeting last evention of the Development and Tourist Association to attend a reception to be als of the empire which have been this purpose, which you may see for tendered to the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the

> A communication from the Oak Bay municipal council suggesting joint action in drafting by-laws governing the speed of motor cars was received. It was decided to accept the invitation to be represented at such meeting,

ports from Dr. Robertson, medica health officer, and Sanitary Inspector Wilson. Several questions came up relative to the city's health, more particularly with regard to prevention of

Ald. Fullerton took exception to the diversion of drainage in the vicinity of Spring Ridge by Chinese gardeners. He also wanted to know what was the condition of Chinatown at the present HIGH AND DRY OFF Dr. Robertson said that the health

was reported about as usual. There were no contagious diseases reported. Ald. Fullerton said that the reaso with the delegates to the convention now meeting in the city, visited Chinatown and he had his eyes opened. The building regulations were being violated. There were eighteen in a room feet by 8 feet. He the should be given to this. The opium dens were crowded.

The latetr said it was about 8.45 in

after 12 o'clock at night. There was by the steamer Princess May, which no disease reported in Chinatown and Chinatown where such colonies exist-

TYPHOON VICTIMS NOW PLACED AT TEN THOUSAND

hundred fishing junks was lost in the 10,000 persons.

digious efforts are being made in the re-covery of dead bodies, which are being

FIRED ON BLUEJACKETS.

Havana, Sept. 21.-La Discussion pubthat bluejackets from the American gunboat Marietta, who were garrisoning the information at other points as to the Soledad sugar estate, have been fired on tertained no anxiety regarding her.

STILL AFTER THE CUP. Race Probable.

London, Sept. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. T. P. O'Connor sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York on the A number of yachtsmen and others were present at the station to bid ed in their small craft. The Leelenlaw was decided to accept the invitaa race for the America cup. Sir Thomas romised to discuss the matter.

In talking with an interviewer, Sir Thomas said that while he could not say

VICTIM OF WRECK.

Body Washed Ashore Believed to Be That of the Bishop of Sao Paulo.

October 3rd, in the city hall. Ald. of a man believed to be the Bishop of Yates was named to represent Victoria Sao Paulo, of Brazil, who was lost in the wreck of the Italian steamer Siro Before the regular meeting of the on Hormigas Island, Spain, on August incil the members sat as the muni- 4th, has been washed up on the coast cipal board of health and received re- here.

THE THISTLE IS REPORTED ASHORE

THE MIMPKISH RIVER

he brought this up was that he had, Vice-Regal Party's Yacht Passed in This Pesition by Princess May.

ing on a fishing and hunting excursion do nothing with the opium dens until and Mainland. News has been brought arrived here from Skagway and the it was pronounced to be the best kept | Skeena river this morning that the Thistle was on Thursday high and dry at the mouth of Nimpkish river opposite Alert Bay on the eastern coast of this Island. The vessel is in a beach with boulders all about and, though possibly in an awkard position for oating, is believed to be in no serious location in so far as concerns the personal safety of the members of the party aboard. The Princess May passtyphoon. This increases the mortality to Thursday morning, and at 11 met the D. G. S. Quadra making for the scene Practically all the Baluchistan troops of the accident. These were all the in distress. There are aboard His Excellency Earl Grey, His Hon. the Lieut .-Governor, Capt. Trotter, A. D. C. to His Excellency, Lady Evelyn Grey and

Miss Elinor Dunsmuir The accident, it is thought, had been due to fog, for a short time previously lishes a dispatch from Cienfuegos saying to seeing the Thistle the Princess May was detained 12 hours by the fog. The Thistle is not in an exposed position and officers of the C. P. R. liner en-

Another accident which the May re The Americans returned the fire and the ports happened to the freighting steamer Leelenlaw, Capt. Meyer. Off Niplock, a mining camp on the Prince of Wales Island, the Leelenlaw lost her propeller. Capt. Forbes and some others came down to Ketchikan on a with this city. Their trip to Ketchikan roved a most hazardous one, and they had a narrow escape from being wrecked in their small craft. The Leelenlaw centrates.

J. A. MACDONALD HERE.

Leader of Opposition in Local Legislature Is in the City for a Few Days.

J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., of Rossland, arrived in the city last evening and is a guest at the Driard. The leader of the business to transact and says he does not expect to get away from Victoria be-fore Sunday at least. The prospect of an early appeal to the electorate by the local rather seems to welcome the chance to meet the Premier and his following the hustings, having no doubt as to th

MADE TO DIRECTORS

held Will Give \$2,000 to This

There was a meeting of the directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital last evening with the president, James Forman, in the chair. There were also present Directors Alex. Wilson, C. A. Holland, E. A. Lewis, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. E. A. Lewis, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. W. Bolden, Chris. Spencer and Secretary Elworthy.

A very important communication was received from Mrs. Hasell, in which an would find one hundred and fifty-two offer of \$2,000 was made by a friend whose name is not revealed for the construction of a chapel or lecture hall three hundred and thirty-seven poultry

lows:

To the President and Board of Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen,—I have the pleasure to inform you that I have received the offer from a friend, who does not wish her name disclosed for the present, of two thousand dollars, which sum is to be set aside to build the addition of a chapel or lecture hall at the hospital.

Before taking any steps, however, in the matter I felt it necessary both to ask the directors permission to accept this gift, and also their consent to the directors permission to accept this gift, and also their consent to the directors of the directors permission to accept this gift, and also their consent to the directors of Directompetition keener some would come from Calgary, and others from as far east as Ontario. The fruit, floral, applary and others agricultural departments also would be well supplied.

For the horse races entries will be received up to the 26th, with the exception of race No. 8. But the majority are already on record. If they are not, then there will be more race horses here than ever before.

To-day Secretary Smart and his assistant, J. S. Floyd, together with the clerical staff of the Agricultural departments also would be well supplied.

For the horse races entries will be received up to the 26th, with the exception of race No. 8. But the majority are already on record. If they are not, then there will be more race horses here than ever before.

To-day Secretary Smart and his assistant, J. S. Floyd, together with the clerical strain of the province from Calgary, and others grow as Ontario. The fruit, floral, applary and others agricultural departments also would be well supplied.

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To-day Secretary Smart and his assistant, J. S. Floyd, together with the clerical strain of the principles. this gift, and also their consent to the object for which it is to be devoted. Although there seems other and more A mishap has overtaken the vice- ment, the need of a room sufficiently Sanitary Inspector Wilson asked regal party which left here on the large, which could be set aside for the what time Ald. Fullerton visited the steamer Thistle on Wednesday morn- purposes included has been long felt, and there are many occasions when lectures, sacred concerts and divine to Campbell river and other points service could be carried on much more Mr. Wilson said that he could by law along the coasts of Vancouver Island satisfactorily than at present were the accommodation for such purposes com-

I would ask you, therefore, to consider this request favorably. And beg to remain your, very faith-BEATRICE M. HASELL. fully, This communication was received with thanks and referred to the execu-

tive committee. The finance committee reported that accounts for the month of August, amounting to \$1.957.79, had been approved. The salaries for the month were \$1,036.45. The total days' stay for ed a mile or so distant at 9.30 o'clock August was 1,999, and the average cost a day for each patient was \$1.50. The report was adopted.

> after further consideration of the proposal to reroof a portion of the premises the decision had been arrived at the past month from the following are that nothing could be done immediately. The report was adopted.

> Donations for the month were D., N. Shakespear, Capt. J. W. Troup, acknowledged as follows: Mrs. Talbot, Victoria Chemical Co., Ltd., Ald. L. Saanich, books; J. H. Grant, plants for Goodacre & Sons, Mrs. M. R. Smith corridor: Mrs. Fens, honey, The meeting then adjourned.

THE DUNCANS FAIR.

Cowichan Exhibition Opened To-Day-Programme of Attractions Arranged for To-Morrow.

Word has been received from Duncans of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, which opened this morning, will eclipse all former efforts, the number and qual-ity of the exhibits being particularly fine. small launch, and from there were car- Most of to-day will be spent in judging, ried to Port Simpson, where they so that when the large exhibition hall is placed themselves in communication thrown open to the public to-morrow the awards will all have been made, and given good weather, no doubt there will be a large attendance. An excellent pro gramme of games and sports has been prepared for to-morrow, including becycle races and a baseball game, whi the day's enjoyment will be terminated a dance in the society's hall in the evening. A good band will be ance throughout the day and will help to nliven the outing. The exhibition man agement have arranged for a cheap rate of one dollar for the round trip from this city to-morrow, and they expect, as in former years, a number of Victorians will

FIRE AT ALMONTE.

visit Duncan to-morrow.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Fire destroyed part of the business section of Almonte tof amounts to \$75,000.

VICTORIA'S FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK

EVERYTHING READY FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Large Number of Entries Received-Some of the Features-Outlook Promising.

Victoria's exhibition opens next Tues lay and continues until Saturday night. The outlook is exceedingly bright and The outlook is exceedingly bright and members of the executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association express themselves as perfectly confident of its success. The wheels will be formally set in motion about 2 o'clock on Tuesday, but two events are scheduled to take place before that hour, as the judges will start work at 9 a. m. and at the same time the trap shooting for the Four will start work at 9 a. m. and at the same time the trap shooting for the Four Crown challenge cup will commence.

If Victorians or the many visitors expected here wish to take in all the attractions offered by the fair they will have a busy week. Never before have so many different forms of entertainment been arranged by the Agricultural Association. Every day there will be something well worth witnessing. In the thing well worth witnessing. In the evenings musical features, to which some of the best amateur talent available in evenings musical features, to which some of the best amateur talent available in the North Pacific will contribute, will be on the programme. In the afternoons competitions will take place, and everyone is of a nature calculated to hold the attention of the sport loving public. One of the first upon the list is the bronco busting contests. The horse races, which will fill in the last three days, have been mentioned time and again. Besides there are numerous minor events. Among the latter might be included the gun competition, the tug-of-war tournament, etc. And then there will be the side shows. More of these will be in evidence than ever before. They are reported to be coming here from all directions. The majority, it is said, are of merit, providing entertainment of a most diverting character. Then there is the exhibition proper, the display of agricultural products, manufactured goods, and the other exhibits which go to show the progress the province of British Columbia is making, commercially and otherwise.

Entries for the show closed last Monday. When the lists were concluded and totalled, the results according to Sacra-

day. When the lists were concluded and totalled, the results, according to Secretary Smart, were eminently satisfactory ninion exposition a success-and it was found that they exceeded them in practically every respect. This was particularly noticeable in stock. For instance, registered horses displayed, one hundred at the hospital. The letter was as follows:

and pet stock. These would come from all parts of the province. To make the competition keener some would come

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Monthly Subscriptions Which Are Acknowledged by the Manager of the Institution.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute hereby acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter during the month of August from the following: Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. F. W. Foster (Simcoe street), Mrs. (Capt.) Murray Thain (Vancouver), Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Averill (Colquitz), Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), Mrs. E. M. D. Rhind (Stockport, England) Isaac Walsh, J. R. Robbins, J. T. Dickson, Capt. Murray Thain (Vancouver). A. G. Sargison, J. C. Mackay, S. G. Russell, H. Burnett, E. Baynes-Reed Hedley H. Bailey, S. J. Pitts, A Friend (Weymouth, England), one annonym ous donor (Calcutta papers), the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch). B. C., the Times and Colonist daily papers, Capt. O. G. Harbele (clothing) The roof committee reported that and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton (flowers). Cash donations and monthly subscriptions in aid of the institute during

> also gratefully acknowledged: Cash donations: Dr. G. L. Milne, M.

> Pemberton & Son, Victoria Transfer Co., Ltd., and D. E. Campbell. Monthly subscriptions: Wm. E Laird (shipping master), Rev. C. E Cooper, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, E. J. Evers, Miss Spur-

dell, the Bishop of Columbia, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, the George Carter Co. Ltd., C. E. Whitham, Mrs. J. P. Hibben, Mrs. Herchmer (per Mrs. Pemberton), Mrs. H. Allnutt. During the past month literature was supplied by the institute to the crew of the steamer Tees, to fishermen on the

Skeena river, and to the patients in the HE WAS BURIED ALIVE.

Man of & Lay Three Days in Mortuary A man who was said to be 83 years old

told an extraordinary story to the magis-trate in a London police court recently. He stated that he had been found uncon scious in the street, conveyed to a hos-pital and thence to a workhouse infirmary, where he was pronounced dead. He lay three days in the mortuary vault, he said, before he revived. His purpose in narrating the circumstances to the magistrate was to learn how to get the benefit of a pension from a se-

The Loss Is Placed at One Hundred and clety of which he is a member. The rules provide that no one who has been in a workhouse is entitled to a benefit and the old man said the trustees assert ed that his involuntary detention in the infirmary invalidated his claim.

The magistrate told him how to proceed

It started in Scott's furniture
The loss is \$125,000. The insurance and he went away without leaving his name and address.

nich, Sept. 21.—The Royal Bavarian same tree.

M J. SUTTON.

enunciation of views. He will also of Mr. Borden will have a similarly of the Columbia & Western land grant have considerable difficulty in in- disastrous effect upon the fortunes of which was never earned and which has ducing the leading spirits of his the Conservative party. The leading enriched the provincial treasury to a party to subscribe to his doc- newspapers of that party, with the ex- considerable extent; to the Midway & careering along altogether too far in pire in the East and the Victoria Col- ministers played such a peculiar part advance of the sentiments of his party. onist in the West, have already de- and earned the gratitude and goodwill He ought to take a breathing spell and nounced that policy, and they will as- of a powerful corporation and raised give his breathless followers time to sail it afresh. They will point to mixed feelings in the breasts of some catch up. Government ownership may the case of the C. P. R., with its ten of their supporters from the interior; be "in the air," but it would be a seri- thousand miles of track and its steam- to the Kitimaat scandal, and to the ous thing for any party in the Domin- ships on every lake and every ocean, peculiar transaction for the relief of all existing railways. It is an under- ship could be successfully substituted able cost to the taxpayers of all other taking which cannot be carried out for the great work that company, with sections of the province; to the School piecemeal. As a matter of fact, Mr. all its weaknesses as a corporation act, which has earned the everlasting Borden, in advocating government composed of private individuals, has gratitude of the people of the rural and ownership, is merely trying to find an done for the Dominion. We doubt not the urban districts, and to various excuse for his opposition to the con- the Montreal Gazette, for example, ad- other "sound and wholesome" acts struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific mittedly the leading Conservative which have raised the government to Railway scheme. He has discovered newspaper of Canada, will emphatical- an unparalleled pinnacle of popular too late that his course in parliament, ly declare that the erratic leader of the favor from the centre to the circumas uncertain as the flight of a will-o'- Conservative party, unless he revises ference of the province. The Newsthe wisp, is as unpopular as the Con- his policy, can never be the Premier of Advertiser also, we may be sure, had servative demand for "adequate pro- Canada. And, leaving all questions of in mind the alliance of the McBride tection." The highly prosperous state policy aside, others have indulged in a government with the Socialists as an of the country under the fiscal system like prophecy. adopted by the present government has closed the mouths of the "adequate protectionists," the general result being that the opposition knows not Dominion. That is his demand for where to turn in the hope of discover-

expound fantastic theories; it is quite servative leader may propose with the another thing for a government, direct- object of improving and simplifying ly responsible for its acts, to carry out the election laws will receive the corhigh-sounding theories in practice. Mr. dial support of all Liberals in parlia-Bryan on arrival on his native shores. | ment. was hailed as the candidate who was to lead the Democratic party to victory. It was assumed that the onetime advocate of free silver had profited by his experience and the knowledge he had gained in his travels in a practical-minded man capable of dealing in a practical way with practical questions of government. But Mr. Bryan delivered one speech that the federal and the state has already proved to be." authorities. Doubtless the Man that his enunciation of policy would set the heather on fire his government has placed upon the

riage and motherhood, not understand-

to the fact in renewed comeliness.

For nursing mothers, or for those

most potent invigorating tonic and

to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treat-

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong

Bad Symptoms. The woman who effecting cures.

ing that this secret drain is robbing the

and insure general support to the party | provincial statute books, but it doubt chief spokesman. The actual result tion, which was so profitable to the was that all responsible Democratic country and was not altogether unpro Democratic politicians declared that ers, male and female, who have been Mr. Bryan could never be entrusted so prominent in certain "social" and with the presidency. Unless we are diplomatic circles in Victoria for some The Conservative leader is ception of the Toronto Mail and Em-

den's declaration which will be welcleaner elections. There is not a law It is an easy matter for an individual that had not its origin in Liberal occupying an irresponsible position to sources, and any amendments the Con-

> "SOUND AND WHOLESOME" LEGISLATION.

his hopeful party. On the first occa- sents, may be found in the opposition's sion he was called upon to make an im- anxiety lest the passage of further portant speech he declared for the gov- sound, wholesome legislation by the ownership that was to be divided be- overthrow still more difficult than it

The President of the Council is, of

It will not perform miracles;

will not cure tumors-no medicine will.

time, and thus the operating table and

practice, extol, in the most positive

terms, the curative virtues of each and

covery. It will not work miracles.

will not cure consumption in its ad-

sweats, weak stomach and poor digestion

neglected or badly treated are apt to

lead to consumption, the "Discovery"

original "Little Liver Pills" first put up

iousness and constipation. Little sugar-

coated granules-easy to take as candy.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change | harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be

a few years of married life often make found in the list of its ingredients print-

in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the

charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim

shadow, a faint echo of the charming regulate the whole female system and maiden. Few young women appreciate especially the pelvic organs. When

the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and by disease, the stomach and other

change which comes with marriage and organs of digestion become sympathetimotherhood. Many neglect to deal with

the unpleasant pelvic drains and weak- ened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant

nesses which too often come with mar-riage and motherhood, not understand-be expected of the "Favorite Prescrip-

cheek of its freshness and the form of It will often prevent them, if taken in

As surely as the general health suffers the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

when there is derangement of the health | Doctor's All Agree. The most emi-

of the delicate womanly organs, so surely nent writers on Materia Medica, whose when these organs are established in works are consulted as authorities by

health the face and form at once witness | physicians of all the different schools of

More than a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes | fact it is the only medicine, put up for

weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming the sale through druggists for the cure of all diseases of the mucous surfaces, as nasal catarrh, throat, laryngeal, and bronchial affections attended by linger-

drugs. It is made wholly of those ing, or hang-on-coughs that has any

native, American, medicinal roots most such professional endorsement-worth

highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools professional testimonials.

of practice for the cure of woman's of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

bearing of children, also for the expect-is the "Discovery" so good for a sudden ant mothers, to prepare the system for attack of acute cough, but for the

the coming of baby and make its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most efficacious remedy In cases accompanied with wasting of flesh, night-

strengthening nervine, nicely adapted with faulty assimilation, and which, if

ment of woman's peculiar ailments. has proven wonderfully successful in

has periodical headaches, backache, sees The formula is printed on every

imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing attested as to correctness under oath,

distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, and you can't afford to accept any faint spells, dragging-down feeling in substitute of unknown composition for

lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily this non-secret remedy no matter what

startled or excited, irregular or painful selfish interests may prompt the dealer periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, to urge such upon you. In fact it is

is suffering from weaknesses and de-rangements that should have early at-do so. You know what you want and

likely to be present in any case at one Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

Neglected or badly treated and such by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago.

cases often run into maladies which de
Much imitated, but never equaled.

mand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

They cleanse, invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels, curing bil-

cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional indorsement of each of its

any number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for cent stamps for paper-covered, or 50

woman's peculiar ailments stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address

several ingredients-worth more than Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

enter into its composition. No alcohol, Dr. Pierce as above.

tention. Not all of above symptoms are it is his place to supply that want.

broken-down in health by too frequent vanced stages. No medicine will.

of which he was for a brief period less means the Kalen Island transacnewspapers and many prominent stable to a certain band of adventurvery much mistaken the announcement | time past; to the peculiar disposition entente that was productive of "sound

supreme confidence in the minds of the distinctly specify the "sound and wholesome" legislation which has been ment? The electors are ready to give the President of the Council and his government a full measure of credit for what they have done (perhaps also to hold them to account for it), and we cannot understand why they should be so loath to enter into details. Perhaps they will be more explicit when they personal organ of the President of the take the stump a couple of months

even when inspired by the highest motives, to interfere in matters they do not thoroughly understand. For example,: Capt. R. Tully of South Shields has, states The Yorkshire Post, eceived a letter from his brother, Henry Tully, who has been nearly thirty years in South Africa. Writing from Pietermaritzburg, on July 28th, tion the sound, wholesome legislation | see that Keir Hardie and several other M. P.'s who are in ignorance of the facts have accused the Natal troops of barbarity in connection with this war. under the Stars and Stripes. They belong to the same sort of people who found fault with the British troops during the Boer war. As far as the charge of barbarity is concerned, the very opposite was the case. The women and children were well taken care of, and only the natives who were found in arms against us were killed. The reason so few prisoners were taken be under the charge of the young peo was the atrocities committed on our ple of the Centennial Methodist, church. Police, were most horribly mutilated. In the case of Veal, a non-combatant, he must have suffered awful torture. evening has been well selected and a A native witness has confessed to us good concert is promised. that the poor fellow was held down while the soles of his feet were cut off. He fainted, and when he came to he hand was cut off, and he had to salute the chair as C. T. Business was quickhimself with his dead hand. After that his eyes were gouged out, and he was you wonder that the men of McKenzie's column, when they found his mutilated body, should cry out, 'Take no surrender sir'? Can you imagine rages, or any people in their sane senses taking the part of the black against their own country people? The Kaffirs who committed these cruelties are mission station Kaffirs, mind you! I have these details from Col. Wells and others who were on the field and found the bodies. I only wish all the Anglophobes in the House of Commons would come out here and live among the natives for a short period. They would soon be convinced of their

According to the records of all human experience, political parties are not brought into existence by resolu- most dramatic baritone who visits Bostion. Parties are a growth, a development, with roots firmly fixed in the soil of conditions calling for reform. The so strong, that the impression produced Canada has been steadily improving feeling." Copies of the Victoria Muas the result of agitation taking form | sical Society's prospectus can be proin legislation and natural evolution or development. According as further refuture of the newly-formed labor party others as can manage to do so, are rewill be prosperous. The career of the quested to be at the exhibition grounds new party will be watched with more or less anxiety by politicians of the "orthodox" stripe and with a good deal of interest by all others whose hopes are centred upon political stability and industrial peace, upon which the future prosperity of the Dominion and of this province must to a considerable extent

-The Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi is due from the south on Thurs-The Aorangi is bringing fifty saloon, forty second class, and fifty

An Absolute Cure For

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Belching of gas after eating, mean weakness. By means of its muscles, the stomach should churn the food—changing solids into liquids—mixing in the gastric juice to start digestion.

If the stomach is weak—then food is not properly churned and mixed with enough gastric juice. Then you have indigestion and then dyspepsia.



strengthen the stomach—just as juicy beef and eggs and milk strengthen the wasted frame of a patient getting over

FRUIT-A-TIVES contain the elements that give new -vigor new energy -to the muscles lining the stomachstimulate the digestive glands and assure a copious flow of gastric juice for each meal.

More than that, FRUIT-A-TIVES correct the Constipation which usually attends stomach trouble—and by acting directly on kidneys and liver, put the whole system in healthy condition. FRUIT-A-TIVES are a peculiar com-

ation of fruit juices and tonics that are known all over Canada for their wonderful cures in all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price, if your druggist does not

handle them FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.

Local News.

-The Daughters of Pity will meet in the city hall on Monday afternoon, when a full attendance will be ex-

-A meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute was held yesterday afternoon when considerable routine business was transacted.

-The Italian cruiser Dugali arrived in Esquimalt last evening and will remain here a few days before proceed ing to Honolulu.

-A meeting of No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, will be held on Thursday, September 27th, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be discussed.

to for the sale of the C. P. R. steamer from Nebraska sincerely believed course, too modest to specifically men- Mr. Tully says: "I am very sorry to Yosemite to a Seattle company who the excursion business on the Sound The Yosemite is an American bottom and can therefore be registered again

> -Victoria hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold its regular review on Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W members are requested to attend.

-There will be one of the weekly entertainments given by the W. C. T. U in the mission rooms to-night. It will nen by the rebels. Brooks and Brown. The concerts are arranged especiall of my old corps, the Natal Mounted for workingmen who may be away from home. A piano fund has recently been started and already the fund is credited with \$93. The programme this

-On Wednesday evening the members of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T. were visited by the members of Per was made to walk a distance, carrying severance lodge, who took office and a heavy load on his head. His right entertained, Sister L. Hall occupying ly disposed of, after which the following programme was rendered Piano solo. Bro. Mortimer; readings, Bros. dismembered while still living. Can Gleason and Nock; songs, Sis. Neelands, Bro. L. Hall, and recitations Bros. Cooper and Gladstone. The G. C. T., Bro. Hall, then made a few requested the lodge to instruct their deleanything more horrible than these out- gates as to certain questions for discussion at the grand lodge to be held shortly. The remainder of the evening was spent most sociably while the members refreshed the inner bringing to a close a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

> -Enistio de Gogorza, famous baritone singer, has been secured by the Victoria Musical Society to appear at the Victoria theatre in a song recital concerts arranged by the musical society. By subscribing for the series admission tickets can be obtained at greatly reduced prices. Gogarza is a young Spanish singer who came to the coast with Madame Eames last year. A critic of the Boston Globe in April last says: "Emilio de Gogorza is the ton nowadays; his voice is manly without being brazen, and his method is so easy in appearance, his sense of pitch is of a man absolutely at his ease and giving expression to real dramatic cured from the local music stores.

-All members of committees of the forms are pressing and necessary, the Ladies of the Maccabees and as many

Ask your grocer for

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine

BRACKMAN = KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

We Are Making Every Day of Exhibition Week Interesting Enough at the Big Store to Make It Worth While for Visitors to Spend a Few Hours in the Store Every Day.

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums at Special Prices

Sc. for inlaid linoleums; many new designs in figured and block pat-\$1.00 a yard for better quality. \$1.25 a yard for best grade made.

Women's White Muslin Night Dresses, Value 85c On Sale Tuesday at 50c

Before making a big display of flannelette gowns we will clear out 25 dozen of these muslin night About the 54-inch tweeds being sold at 75c. a yard. We have a liberal quantity left for Tuesday.

The New Fall Hats at \$5.00 to \$10.00

one of the most striking facts about

the new millinery for fall and winter is one that will warmly here is such a variety of shapes both large and small, moderate and extreme that everyone can feel sure of getting something appropriate to her type and still be

in the fashion. It is a triumph of taste and painstaking to produce such good styles in such inexpensive materiTuesday's News Is as Follows:

new goods, and the choices of patterns we have shown. day, 50c. a yard. Jsually sold at 65c. and 75c.

The New Dress Trim mings for Autumn

No one can make novelties Paris, the creator. We sen buyers across to pick up the latest novelties as well a best values. That they are tical as well as beautifu would like you to see for yo Braids and all other sorts of trimmings are to be used extensively this season. P range from 5c. to \$3.75 a yard



TAPESTRY CARPETS at 50c a Yard

To-Morrow we place on Sale Our Stock of Tapestry Carper at Jos. a Yard. Regular Values to 900. a Yard.

BASEMENT.

Step ladders, seasoned, heavy sides, galvanized iron guides, will not

steps, 80c steps, \$1.20.

steps, \$1.40. steps, \$1.60.

12 steps, \$2.40. ling ironing board

white hardwood, adjustable as to height. Size, 56 inches x 15 inches. Plain skirt boards in clear white wood. Size 54 inches x 10 inches. 45c. Size, 54 inches x 12 inches,

Sleeve boards in clear white wood, with metal attachment, 50c. 1,847 Roger Bros.' extra plated ware. Teaspoons, tipped pattern, \$2.40

dozen; tablespoons, tipped patterns, \$4.50 dozen; dessert spoons, tipped patterns, \$4.00 dozen: dessert forks, tipped pattern, \$4.00 dozen; medium forks, tipped patterns, \$4.50 dozen, Joseph Rogers' medium table

knives, oval or square handles, Joseph Rogers' dessert knives, oval Kitchen knives and forks in Rose-

wood and bone handles, \$1.50, \$2.00 dozen pairs. Christie's latest out bread knife, centre cut serrated on both sides, enables one to cut straight, 65c each.

Hammers, with strong handle, 10c., 20c., \$1.00 each. Hatchet, good steel, 50c.

Meat saws for the kitchen, 35c. Mincing knives, 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c. Round copper trays, nickle plate

Oblong copper trays, nickle plated 35c., 45c., 75c., \$2.25 each. Oblong Japanned trays, heavy,, decorated, 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Copper wire coat hangers, 5c. eac elf basting roast pans.

have to do is to watch the the pan does the rest. The sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Decorated bread tins, 4 sizes, 900 \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25,

Cake tin cabinet, small size, nice decorated, \$1.25. Child's tin baths, oak grain finish three sizes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Fin foot baths, in oak finish. sizes, 85c., \$1.00.

before, donations of cake and bread will be in order, and these if left at W. Wallace's grocery, corner of Yates | Gardiner. and Douglas streets, will, through the kindness of Mr. Wallace, be delivered at 10 o'clock each morning at the Maceabee tent. The ladies have this year naugurated a new system, and instead of using the contribution box as heretofore, will charge a set price for refreshments, and in consideration of their courtesy and kindness on all possible occasions, it is hoped that they will reap a nice harvest, which, as always, will be devoted to the further-

ance of their philanthropic purposes. (From Monday's Daily.) -Miss A. Fraser, matron of the Chenainus general hospital, has resigned after four years of most satisfactory service in that position. The resignation takes effect at the end of October.

-The statement in certain telegraph lispatches that the bridge at Cut Bank, Mont., was destroyed by fire was entirely without foundation. It was not damaged at all and all Great Northern trains are running over it as usual.

-Captain Winn Mann, a retired steamboat magnate, has given out that he intends establishing a Cape Flattery pilot service. He will engage six pilots to start with and will equip a schooner for the purpose, which will have headquarters in Port Angeles.

-J. H. Walsh, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, organzed a branch of that association on Friday evening at Labor hall. It is called Waiters and Waitresses' Union. and starts with a membership of about 40. This evening at a meeting to be held in the same place organization will be completed and officers elected for the ensuing term.

-The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Jane White took place from her parents' residence. Quebec street, and later from St. Andrew's Prebyterian church on Saturday afternoon. The services at the church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. The

Monday forenoon and afternoon to deceased was a native of Victoria, and and the Central Labor council assist in furnishing and decorating well-known here. The attendance at their rest tent, which is again to form the funeral was very large. The pallne of the attractions of the fair. As bearers were Messrs, F. Bennett, D. Miller, D. O'Sullivan, F. Smith, E. Mc-

> ----Services for the Valencia dead were held in the Grand Opera House, Seattle on Sunday and the thirteen bodies recovered from the Vancouver Island coast were interred in Mount Pleasant cemetary of that city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades and other labor esseciations are supported by the labor esseciation of the same essection of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city. Pallbearers were selected from the building trades of the city of the and other labor associations and a great funeral car drawn by six white horses, carried the dead to their last resting place. The car was preceded in the funeral procession by committees of the Building Trades Assembly

officers of the council following riages. A grave in the form of a cross was prepared for the recept the bodies. Four paths led t centre of the plot and on this ing Trades Assembly which raise funds for recovering the dead. services in the open were of a impressive character.

MARRIED.

JOHNSTON-MUNN—At Kamloops, Sept. 19th, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie A. Johnston and Miss Louise Mu DIED. ROBERTSON—At Vancouver, of 21st, James Robertson, aged

M'Clary's A Child can Operate a Kootenay
Steel Range Kootenay Winnipeg - Vancouver -St. John N.B.

CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

Socialist Plan ing Majori

(From Friday's When the Dominion

convened yesterday aft retary stated arranger made with the C. P. R. return fares if twenty standard certificates w President J. Elliott, Union at Duncans, the resentative to the cong corded the floor. After his being unable to spea he said he had been r union, the Cowichan Ir favor of the congress. hought that when they write English they we This was not p sent. He also referr Indians obtaining cer on steamboats. If the ent they should get Cowichan reserve, th five acres for each ma enough, and they we work elsewhere. It d hon fields of Washing grounds of the Fraser. Another question had no chance for reformatory schools four hours a day dev it was not enough. taught to read and

ists present were wor that could be done in to raise people who the world such as th What Indians said reported in the newspa delegation went to land, but was told t enough in the reserve were educated the sar they would be able their rights. He had were not given ed would be better th (Laughter.) Two or unionists were helped on the other side. matter whether they French or Englishme

other people. The fe

were used to and car

as consumption. He

these institutions was

frequently interrupted Delegate Landers n ing resolution: Resolved, that a appointed by the chai the brother of the Union and put into request to this congre and this congress acc tion by unanimous c with by the conventi

Delegate Kelly an appointed to that co Sellers moved a res steps be taken, if the spread of a Vancouver. This w mously and referred on constitutional lav Delegate Ed. Brag asked special leave mittee. Upon sever taken Delegate Hung opinion of the cong solutions be receive

declared the motion the requisite two-th a demand for a stan were found in favo Resolution No. 22 asks that power be vestigations were h reported on favorab

With reference to asking that the Lat culated in Great Br tee reported unfavo J. Stevenson, of Mo ed the resolution ex and urged that it b

Chairman Landers said that while ther about the Labor Gaz ways edited in the ized labor. He thou mittee should neith approve it, but rem being the case the c in favor of its circul tain. Delegate Gray said he thought the solution on the subj said that this was efforts had been ma estimte for the Lab had been made by th facturers' Association was not in favor o political hacks being respondents. He n ment that the matte committee to draw tion. This was cor Resolution No. 24 orably upon and

rson, of Calgary, far of a Workingmen's was favorably repor was concurred in. Delegate Sherman high compliment to past two years. It \$37,000 being paid t phans, and was so Resolution 27, favor

Resolution No. 25

Impossible to pick he Resolution No. 26 h erson asking a pay weekly was concu day on government s curred in. The same with reference to No.



ition Big for the

Vews ows:

Flannels, all choicest lot shown. Tuesnd 75c.

ss Trimutumn

We send our k up the very well as the ey are pracpeautiful, we for yourself. orts of dress 75 a yard.

TRY ETS Yard

we place Dur Stock y Carpet Vard. les to goc.

tchen, 35c.

nickle plated.

gers, 5c. each. rest. Three

4 sizes, 90c. ll size, nicely grain finish,

, \$1.75.

r council, th e form of a greel the reception

nd on this site ted by the Build which raised the the dead. The were of a most

ED.



TEST OF STRENGTH IN LABOR CONGRESS

Socialist Platform Rejected by Overwhelming Majority--Last Year's Officers Remain for Next Term.

(From Friday's Daily.)

When the Dominion Trades Congress | made compulsory. return fares if twenty-nve of 32. Resolutions 36, favoring interna-standard certificates were presented. 32. Resolutions 36, favoring interna-tional arbitration; and 38 were also

Union at Duncans, the only Indian reporded the floor. After apologising for was concurred in unanimously. being unable to speak good English

as not enough. Indians should be mously. present were working in the inter- was also concurred in. of labor and one of the best things No. 48, objecting to the appointment

frequently interrupted with applause.

Resolved, that a committee of two be favorably. The report was concurred pointed by the chair to co-operate with | i quest to this congress for endorsation. and this congress accept it as a resoluwith by the convention.

ppointed to that committee.

Sellers moved a resolution asking that steps be taken, if possible, to prevent the spread of a dual laborers union in the spread of a dual laborers union in the spread of a dual laborers union in the good work, and read the correver. This was passed unaniously and referred to the committee from the Minister of Labor was as fol-

Delegate Ed. Bragg, of Vancouver, sked special leave to place two more lutions in the hands of the comee. Upon several objections being aken Delegate Hungerford, to test the ion of the congress, moved the refound in favor of the motion,

h was declared lost. olution No. 22 was taken up. This igations were being held. It was

he resolution explained his position urged that it be carried.

airman Landers, of the committee d that while there were good points ittee should neither endorse nor disoprove it, but remain neutral. That ng the case the committee was not favor of its circulation in Great Bri-Delegate Gray also supported the ittee's report. Delegate Petipiece he thought there was another reon on the subject. The secretary that this was the case, and said s had been made to cut down the te for the Labor Gazette. These een made by the Canadian Manurers' Association, and while he ot in favor of men who were al hacks being appointed as cor-

dents. He moved the amendthat the matter be referred to the upon and concurred in.

of Calgary, favoring the passage day.

two years. It had resulted in report was concurred in. 7,000 being paid to widows and orossible to pick holes in it. Resolution No. 26 by Delegate Hend- was concurred in.

Weekly was concurred in. ay on government ship work was con- orably and concurred with. curred in. The same course was taken

ed an universal eight-hour day being

Resolution 31, by Secretary Draper, convened yesterday afternoon the sec- advocating the creation of a separate retary stated arrangements had been department of labor with a minister in made with the C. P. R. for a rebate on charge of it was concurred in. The eturn fares if twenty-five or more same endorsement was given to No. concurred in.

Technical schools was the subject of esentative to the congress, was ac- No. 39, moved by Secretary Draper. It the fate of a resolution of last con-

Resolution 40 was declared covered said he had been requested by his by No. 36, and therefore dropped. Reon, the Cowichan Indians, to ask a solution No. 41, requesting the disor of the congress. He said they charge of W. T. Preston, was reported ught that when they could read and upon favorably, and the course was ite English they were entitled to a concurred in and the resolution pass-This was not permitted at pre- ed. Delegate Anderson wished him to

He also referred to the need of be criminally prosecuted. Secretary lians obtaining certificates as pilots Draper said such a prosecution would steamboats. If they were profici- not be successful. Congress should not they should get them. As for the be made rediculous by taking a posirichan reserve, there was only about tion it could not maintain. Solicitor acres for each man. This was not O'Donoghue supported the contention ugh, and they were compelled to of the secretary. There was not enelsewhere. It drove them to the ough evidence to connect Mr. Preston fields of Washington or the fishing with the North Atlantic Trading Co., whatever the suspicions were.

Resolution No. 43, by delegate Sivno chance for education. At the ertz, advocating a commission to inmatory schools there was only quire into government insurance was hours a day devoted to this-and reported favorably and passed unani-

ight to read and write as well as No. 45 advocating a commissioner of r people. The food given them in labor in each province with power to institutions was not what they prosecute was reported favorably upon used to and caused diseases such and adopted. No. 46, asking for an onsumption. He knew the union- eight hour law on all government work

could be done in this regard was of the present Lieut.-Governor, introraise people who were low down in duced by Delegate Sherman, was reworld such as the Indians.

What Indians said or did was never speaking to the resolution, said such an orted in the newspapers. An Indian appointment made him feel sorry he gation went to Ottawa to secure was a Britisher. Up at Cumberland d, but was told there was already and Ladysmith there were hundreds of ough in the reserves. If the Indians miners who would be represented in the educated the same as the whites the congress if they dared. This right has been denied them. The men had heir rights. He had asked why they gone on strike and been beaten by the ere not given education, perhaps importation of Asiatic labor. Reference they were too smart, and if taught was made to the laying out of a townwould be better than the whites, site at Extension and the abrupt re-(Laughter.) Two or three years ago moval to Ladysmith. The miners were there was a strike in Nanaimo, and the not allowed to live. He found fault unionists were helped by their brothers with the denial of power to the miners on the other side. This proved that to organize or live where they wanted workers were of no nation; it did not to. The report was concurred in. Rematter whether they were Americans, solution No. 49, supporting the motions French or Englishmen. Mr. Elliott was passed by the Dominion House asking the Imperial government to pass legis-Delegate Landers moved the follow- lation against misrepresentation of conditions in Canada was reported on

brother of the Cowichan Indian Delegate Trotter asked that a copy of and put into concrete form any of the resolution be sent to the secretary of the British Trades and Labor Labor for transmission to the secre-Delegate Kelly and Beamish were Draper said the executive of congress Delegates R. Chos. Pegler and H. Minister of Labor being sent to Engwas responsible in toto for the Deputy spondence on the subject. The letter

Department of Labor,

lows:

Office of the Minister. Ottawa, September 1st, 1906. Dear Sir:-With further reference to your communication of the 27th ultimo, requesting that the deputy minister of mand for a standing vote, only 21 similar to the act respecting fraudulent passed by the parliament of Canada in 1905, I beg to inform you that I have carefully considered this request of the esolution No. 22 was taken up. This carefully considered this request of the that power be given fair wage ofted on favorably and the report in its power to put a stop to persons becurred in. ing brought to this country under false representations as to the conditions of labor and to further the just demands ing that the Labor Gazette be cirded in Great Britain, the commitplaces of men on strike in Winnipeg, it has seemed to me that, by sending the d labor. He thought that the com- ties, it would, as your letter states, have Mr. Chairman and Delegates to the has put its hand to the plow, and is a very beneficial effect and assist in bringing about the enactment of such legislation by the parliament of Great

Britain as the Canadian government has I have therefore directed Mr. King to bor, many of my colleagues in attend- italist interests carry by large majoriproceed to England to interview the Brit-ish authorities prior to the opening of the British parliament, and am giving occasions the pleasure of representing him letters which, I trust, may facilitate the success of his mission. Yours faithfully.

RODOLPHE LEMIEUX. Minister of Labor. P. M. Draper, Esq., Secy.-Treas. Trades

and Labor Congress, Ottawa, Can. Vice-President Simpson spoke of the position in Toronto, among printers. ttee to draw up another resolu- He said if legislation along the lines lution No. 24 was reported fav- ronto will be in a better position, when ous occasions, and have become some- sense, for the last convention was the of the convention was that of last

Workingmen's Compensation Act, Delegate Francq, of Montreal, had this side of the imaginary boundary man, Samuel Gompers (cheers), and adopted, but also by reason of a most Nelson having joined previously. favorably reported on. The report presented a resolution regarding the line, or had never heard of your prowas one of the most representative in important amendment to the constitutdanger of the transmission lines of the gressiveness, I assure you I have been the history of the American Federation tion being passed by the delegates. The planation, Secretary Draper stated week after, and sometimes wanting to legate Sherman, of Fernie, paid a Montreal Power Co. He also recom- here long enough and seen sufficient of of Labor.

Resolution No. 52, requesting purment in Canada, as far as possible, ment of any country where organized ment to convey these fraternal greet- to the constitution the committee on impossible to pay strike benefits or while the Dominion Congress had not. on asking a payment of wages Secretary Draper fathered No. 33, "I referred a moment ago to an imkly was concurred in. Secretary Draper fathered No. 33, aginary boundary line. From a workkly was concurred in. Secretary Draper fathered No. 33, aginary boundary line. From a worksire to say: I trust as we grow older organizations were previously subject organizations. These of at least 50 cents per dependent of the control of the subject organizations were previously subject organizations. These of at least 50 cents per dependent of the control of the subject organizations were previously subject organizations. These of at least 50 cents per dependent organizations were previously subject organizations. These of at least 50 cents per dependent organizations were previously subject organizations.

Resolution No. 32, commending the

masking Mr. Preston, was reported on favorably and concurred in Resolution No. 52, advocating voluntary conciliation boards between trades councils and employers was declared covered by the paltform of principles of the congress. No. 53, by

system in civil service was concurred Delegate S. A. B. Crabb, of Leth-bridge, was responsible for resolution No. 54 deprecating the use of the N. W. M. P. in industrial disputes, where there was no destruction of property,

Delegate Bragg, advocating the merit

It was concurred in. The committee on resolutions then retired to consider the many motions in its hands regarding political action and the Asiatic question. The report of the committees on of-

ficers' reports was then read by the secretary, Delegate Perry, of Vancouver. It thoroughly approved the document mentioned, as previously published, and was adopted nem. con Provincial executive reports were also taken up. Manitoba was first and was generally favorable. In reference to that of Ontario the committe recom mended that a resolution of condemnabe passed regarding its breach of faith in contracting out prison labor.

Upon a question being asked as to

gress regarding sanitary conditions in Ontario foundries; Chairman Landers stated it had been taken up with the minister responsible for factory in spection. That gentleman had referred the matter to the factory inspectors and had promised to act upon the receipt of their reports. Delegate Barnett thought not enough work had been done as the subject was an important one. In reply the chairman of the committee said it had no choice of any occupation and worked entirely in the interests of organized labor. Secretary Draper said the executive was hurt more when making represen tations by having to roll off resolutions regarding 15 or 20 subjects at once and thought it better to take only a few of the most important for the time being. Delegate Flett gave a short history of the movement in Ontario to abolish prison-made brooms. A contract had been made for five years at three cents an hour with a firm that was ashamed to use its own name, but had that of a woman in the contract. This was for labor that free men in Toronto were getting thirty-five cents per hour for. The chief injustice was felt by the woodworkers, as in the the finest woodworking machinery in the world, taking the place of hundreds of working men. There was a vacancy in the legislature, at Hamilthat city would put up a candidate opposing the government.

Delegate Landers defended the Ontario executive and said it had done its duty. He did not wish to avoid unfair criticism but would not permit stabbing behind the back.

Vice-president Simpson also spoke from the chair. He stated that he had urged upon the ministers that using improved machinery was not good for the prisoners. If the government de- ships of the international unions affili- visiting that hall in Boston made memsired to benefit the prisoners the proper ated with the American Federation of orable by the many movements startcourse to pursue was hand work. It gave them initiative, while with machinery the men would soon develop into mere machine tenders. The report was then adopted.

sustained by the death of George status the Canadian labor movement those of the other side, it would be a Levesque, and recommended a resolu-tion of condolence to his family. An Federation of Labor. organizer for the province was also reeing referred to the incoming execu-

and said that they were not sometimes supported as they should be.

was, however, adopted. As to Nova impels you to greet me. I have been cheers.) Scotia, the report was adopted with- made to feel that there is a strong tie, President Verville then called upon out discussion. In the absence of a a bond, between you, the American Delegate W. V. Todd to condemn the report from this province it was stated Federation of Labor, and the Ameri- "infernal delegate to whatever damutions be received. The president labor be sent to England to press upon that labor conditions were good and that labor conditions were good and that labor conditions were good and the labor labor, that no move, be alien Labor Law."

Alien Labor Law." requisite two-thirds in favor. Upon enacting legislation in Great Britain organizations. Very flattering reference was made to the report of the had been adopted W. V. Todd, who had occupied the position mentioned, sugtion to one city.

Thomas A. Rickert, of New York, evidence that you thrive on opposition. general president of the United Garreported unfavorably. Delegate E. fraudulent practices as were shown to to deliver his address as fraternal del- ment, and have a president who reprehave taken place in connection with the bringing of a large number of printers of Labor. He was accorded a magnificent reception, everyone singing your movement will develop along deputy minister of labor, Mr. King, to out the Labor Gazette it was not allows edited in the interests of organization of labor to the British authoriminute. Mr. Rickert spoke as follows: The American Federation of Labor Congress in Canada.

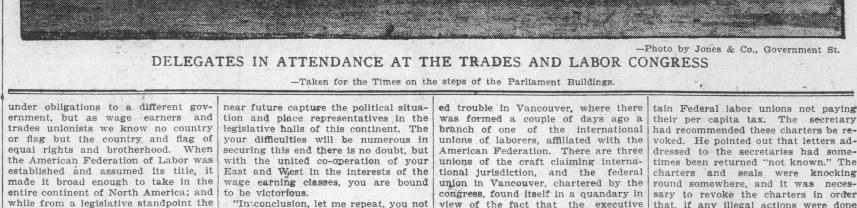
> "When elected the fraternal delegates | idly by and see labor bills pigeon-holed from the American Federation of La- in committee, while those of the capance at the convention in Pittsburg, ties. the American Federation of Labor at American Federation of Labor to bring your conventions as fraternal delegates, and extend to you fraternal greetings; came to me and told me of the active and, Mr. President, when I shake you and enterprising spirit of your trades by the hand I herewith extend these union movement here, and your ag- greetings from millions of wage earngressiveness in securing working and ers and trades unionists-yes, and all might be.

Dominion Trades and Labor Con- determined to show its enemies that

to your congress, its affiliated unions,

living condition for the Canadian right thinking people, across the border wage earners. "As the executive head of an inter- and the Canadian wage earner in gennational union, I have had the plea- eral. When I say one of the most immentioned is passed in England, To- sure of visiting on one or two previ- portant conventions, I mean it in every commences the fight for job printers what acquainted with your up-to-date 25th anniversary of the American Fedution No. 25 by Delegate Hend- in that city obtaining an eight-hour methods of working along trades union eration of Labor, and the ascendancy

labor exists.



"In:conclusion, let me repeat, you not inasmuch as the one does not dictate es of your colleagues across the border, or interfere with the other, yet from but at any time that tangible assistance is needed, it shall not be withternally, the best success in your fuand while, Mr. President, I bring you ture efforts."

an industrial standpoint we are prac-

trimental to one must affect the other;

as a brother, and not as a stranger.

There was another salvo of applause greeting from another land, it is only when Mr. Rickert resumed his seat. "There is one gratifying feature that Vice-president Simpson replied on has been very noticeable during the behalf of the congress. He first recallpast few years, and that is, while only ed his visit as a fraternal delegate a short time ago the general officer- four years ago, and his feelings when Labor were distributed among men ed within it. A high tribute was paid residing in the United States, to-day to the worth and stability of Samuel there is not an organization of any Gompers, the veteran head of the Amsize but has chosen a Canadian to erican Federation of Labor. Unionism represent them on their general coun- was not national, if it became strictly Regarding the report from Quebec cils and executive boards. This is to so its death knell was sounded. If the the committee first referred to the loss me an evidence of the influence and unionists of Canada separated from

has added to that of the American example of the height of ridiculous-"Although more or less a stranger in Mr. Simpson then sketched his trip ported upon favorably. The report was your midst, I felt at home from the across the continent from Toronto received and adopted, the last question time I left Toronto with the Eastern through the waters and rocks of the delegation-more so when I met the Lake Superior region, the wheat lands Montrealers and Ottawa delegation at of the prairie, the wonderful mountains union exists. Delegate McKay, of Victoria, re- Winnipeg, and travelled with them and of the west, and finally the fair provlated his experience as an organizer, the Winnipeg delegation here. I as-and said that they were not sometimes sure you that since being here I have paid a personal tribute to Mr. Rickert been made to feel it is more than the and said that his presence showed When the report regarding New piece of paper, the credential which there was a real fraternity existing be-Brunswick was dealt with the tone was not considered very promising. It American Federation of Labor that the Trades Congress of Canada. (Loud

"I know by personal knowledge that Mr. Todd said he had one of the your trials in this country are not un- most pleasant duties of his life to perrepresentations to induce immigration fraternal delegate to the American like ours across the border. Govern- form. Speaking of his recent visit to Federation of Labor. After the report ment by injunction, threats and in- the American Federation of Labor timidation, spies inside and outside; convention at Pittsburg, he expressed unscrupulous politicians of both par- the hope that eventually the congress s to demand the books when ingations were being held. It was gested that the only way to secure the possible meeting of the Federation in are being, made to defeat your ends. Canada would be to limit the applica- But the complexion of this congress, He hoped this would be an accom-

your vitality and aggressiveness, is plished event in a few years. It had been his duty to follow Mr. "I am delighted that you have led Rickert from the Gorge to Beacon Hill ment Workers of America, then rose the way in the labor political move- and everywhere in the city, and could say that he had done good work for egate from the American Federation sents a labor constituency in the the cause by his gentlemanly, courcongress who wished to be remembered "See him smiling—he's a daisy just these lines until you will be such a by Mr. Rickert had commissioned him now." On rising the applause was power in your local and federal legis- to give him this slight token of regard as a souvenir from the Trades and

He then presented Mr. Rickert with a magnificent opal and diamond pin the wage earners will no longer stand amid the cheers of the delegates. Mr. Rickert, in responding, said he felt that the gift was given to him not only as the fraternal delegate but also because he hoped the members had come to like him personally. It "I stand instructed by one of the occasions the pleasure of representing largest conventions ever held by the had afforded him great pleasure to meet the delegates, for he had found them just the good sort of men they on the other side thought them. He would do his best to promote the Canadian labor movement wherever he

The convention then adjourned to meet again at 8 p.m.

Evening Session.

and affiliate with the new organization. the congress would be clean. congress and succeeded in securing the capita tax should be paid by internatically one organization. We are too closely situated but that which is devoke their or any other charter unless suggestion. Delegate Rollo said that

revocation of the charter of the Van- the congress. couver Federal Union. Sec. 2.—It shall form organizations in a successful result. localities where none at present exist into local unions, but in no case shall any body of workingmen belonging to any body of workingmen belonging to any where there has been a contravention of

the expenditure being \$3,970.08. The posal for independent labor action. ly the congress is rapidly becoming in plause and unanimously endorsed. total receipts were \$611.71. Last year stitutional law was then read by Delethe total was \$4,700.29. It will thus be gate Trotter. It reported unfavorably seen that there was an increase of over on the proposal to assume control over

umbia there were only 2,353 members | federal union, an amendment was sub-

2.500 members during the year. is only 27.667, it should be pointed out cost. It was moved and seconded to that where charters have been issued adopt the report. to trades and labor councils the per In response to a question by the seccapita tax is paid only on the number retary, Chairman Trotter explained the of delegates. As explained by Secre- reasons animating the committee in tary Draper these councils each rep-resent large bodies of unionists, the there is no international laborers' union Toronto council for instance having at present recognized by the American 14,000 men affiliated with it although Federation of Labor, such might be only paying the tax on 253. Taking the formed in a few months and an organtotal membership of the congress, izer of that body might demand based on unions directly affiliated and all such unions, as already formed, the trades and labor councils repre- affiliate with the new body. sented the congress represents approxi- | Secretary Draper objected to the new mately 150,000 workers. During the suggestion. He would oppose any year the secretary issued 3,517 letters, change in the constitution in the direcof which 2,407 were circulars.

report of Organizer Trotter, also, was that he was in favor of running the rejoin. If the congress got mixed up compliment to the good effect of act in force in this province for the act in force in this province for the covered. The committee's favorable out fear of contradiction, and without greetings from an organization representant, of Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be pointed be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions be able to say with the American Federal labor unions b received with very great enthusiasm, trades union movement as a business in trade autonomy disputes it would be a taint of flattery, that your move- senting over two million and a half ea, showed the wisdom of having an ing of Federal labor unions be pointed been the case with the American Fedment here in Canada will compare wage earners, and am more than proud official of this character in the west. out that it was impossible to run a eration of Labor, but that body had ans, and was so plain that it was chase of all goods used by the govern- favorably with the trades union move- that I am permitted to be the instruings to an organization in another constitutional law advocated a new de- protect these unions unless a payment He thought at first that it was a bad "I referred a moment ago to an im- country and under another flag. I de- parture regarding federal unions. These of at least 50 cents per month was thing to let these unions affiliate with

with reference to No. 28, which favor- position taken by Alfred Jury in un- divided. We across the border may be Labor Congress of Canada may in the tive officers of the congress. There was

ernment, but as wage earners and tion and place representatives in the was formed a couple of days ago a their per capita tax. The secretary trades unionists we know no country legislative halls of this continent. The branch of one of the international had recommended these charters be reor flag but the country and flag of your difficulties will be numerous in unions of laborers, affiliated with the voked. He pointed out that letters adequal rights and brotherhood. When securing this end there is no doubt, but American Federation. There are three dressed to the secretaries had somethe American Federation of Labor was with the united co-operation of your unions of the craft claiming internations of the craft claiming internations of the craft claiming internations. The charters and seals were knocking province of Ontario, there was some of made it broad enough to take in the wage earning classes, you are bound union in Vancouver, chartered by the round somewhere, and it was necescongress, found itself in a quandary in sary to revoke the charters in order view of the fact that the executive that, if any illegal actions were done Federation and this congress differ, only have the sympathy and well wish- might order it to surrender its charter under color of the charter, the skirts of

The members wished to stay under the | The secretary also urged that the per for cause, except by a vote of the an- each delegate present should bring the nual convention. This removes for a matter before his own local and urge year, at least, the danger of possible the payment of this tax in support of

Delegate W. V. Todd, for the cigar-As there was considerable difficulty makers, said an endeavor was being among some delegates in understand- made to have his union pay from heading the exact changes the whole sec- quarters. It would be voted on by the tion, as amended, is now given in full. referendum system, and he hoped with

The report was then unanimously

trade or calling at present having an international or national union be granted a charter. No charter having once been Portage la Prairie he found a painters' granted by the congress shall be revoked union was possible, and so informed except by resolution of the congress in regular annual session, except in cases on five new unions were found in course of formation and a trades counwhere there has been a contravention of the constitution governing those unions, when the proper officers of the congress when the proper onicers of the congress shall have power to deal with the matter. No national union shall be recognized where an international or national ary engineers and federal unions were organized. At Calgary a teamsters' The delegates were on hand punctual- union was formed and the stonecutters ly at 8 o'clock last night for the first affiliated. At Edmonton there was a night session of the convention. As trades council formed and the brickthe meetings draw to a close consider- layers and masons, painters and cigarable interest is being taken in the makers were affiliated. At Calgary movement for independent political ac- later the hod carriers, teamsters, bricktion. Both sides, th etrade unionists layers, railway carmen and painters and the Socialists, are actively lobby- became affiliated. At Lethbridge a ing and it is hard to predict the out- trades council was formed and the brewery workers affiliated. Mr. Trot-The first matter taken up was the ter also visited Fernie and Nelson, secretary-treasurer's annual report. It where he found conditions good. At shows a most gratifying increase in Revelstoke he visited the machinists' both finances and membership. There union, which decided to affiliate, and are now 448 unions affiliated with the has sent a delegate to the congress. It congress having a total membership of is probable a Trades and Labor Coun-27,667. This year, ending September cil will be formed there shortly. In 20th, the total receipts were \$5,744.70, closing he strongly supported the probalance on hand is \$1,774.62. Financial- The report was received with ap-

a more favorable condition. In 1899 the | The report of the committee on con-\$1,000 during the last annual period. | all organized labor in British North The western provinces show a re- America. Concurred in. With refermarkable increase. In Manitoba, Sas- ence to a resolution proposed by Delekatchewan, Alberta and British Col- gate A. H. Dutton to form a national last year, while at present there are mitted dealing with charters and sug-7.729 an increase of 5,376. This is gesting that a charter should only be largely accounted for by the United revoked at an annual convention of the Workers, who affiliated their congress. It was also suggested that the necessary books and literature Though the membership ostensibly should be supplied to Federal unions at

tion mentioned. It had worked well The most important session yet held There are 37 trades and labor councils since 1902. At a meeting in Vancouver represented at the congress, eight hav- it seemed as if the Federal unions evening; not only because the secre- ing become affiliated during the year. there wanted headquarters of the protary-treasurer's report, showing a most Of these the only one in this province posed national association in that city. lines; but, even if I had never been on to the presidency of that grand old gratifying increase, was received and was that of Vancouver, Victoria and Builders' laborers, according to his experience, would affiliate with a trades international bodies in the United Resolution 27, favoring an eight hour servance Air. It was reported on favoration and a wage earner's stand- our filial love for each other will grow to instant relegation to the international bodies in the Office States, but upon investigation he found point I mean it in the broadest sense. States, but upon investigation he found that for every dollar sent there Cantal and the office of the standary of the sta Politically and nationally we may be eration of Labor and the Trades and at the recommendation of the execu- ler moved it be received and adopted. adian workmen got five dollars worth



DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE AT THE TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS -Taken for the Times on the steps of the Parliament Buildings.

ago there was trouble with the brick- above described. themselves. Laborers in the of his critics. Dominion were numerous enough to

union be maintained. to a child and letting the first enemy- | Verville, who, leaving the chair, unother course than that suggested, if have evidently been rankling for some

er's unions together as the members had not been educated up to trades union ideas. He thought such unions should be used to teach the members the truths about unionism. Strike breakers were generally drawn from unskilled laborers. Federal unions, if properly carried on, could make them

good union men. Delegate Sellers, of Vancouver, explained the position of the Vancouver federal union at some length, and stated that the new union being formed had its charter paid for by an employing plasterer named Rafferty, who

ment with the laborers. Delegates Nesbitt and Surges also dwelt on the need of congress giving resenting the lathers, said his union

regarding the scope of the proposed change in the constitution. It only who had done so well in previous years proposed that congress should decide was the best course to pursue, and,

should affiliate. Secretary Draper said the statement made. In discussing it he read the sec- tion in so careful and gentlemanly a the chairman of the committee as to stand taken by him was not absolutely the proposed amendment. He pointed in accord with the majority of the out that the union in Vancouver was members, it was thought well to retain union, but a general federal one. The ably filled for two years. congress would never descend to de-

ception. than the new international union.

were in the building trade or not. Delesuch as the cold storage works, for the \$6,000 shows the evidence of his work. city.

labor union in Vancouver.

labor unon in Vancouver.

with the committee and 21 against it. | vention of recent years in the West the The section as amended is printed in congress will be attended by a record full above.

The other recommendation regarding Federal unions was as follows:

Your committee also recommends that governing those unions, such as transfer cards, honorable withdrawal cards, etc. and that a password be given qua from the secretary of congress to each federal union.

The convention then adjourned until 9 this morning. During the whole of last evening the resolution committee was in session in the board of trade library. Though it was a private meeting there were distinct sounds of both applause and dissent audible in the nain hall. Chairman Landers had evicussion regarding political action as the committee did not adjourn until a adian Labor party. considerable time after the main con-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The test of strength between the aggressively Socialistic wing of the Trades and Labor Congress, and the 'trades unionist, pure and simple," | form of the Canadian Socialist party," came last afternoon at the conclusion but in view of its being brought up by of an afternoon of keen debate, admirable for the splendid temper displayed est passages were taking place. By a vote of 68 to 7 the congress settled definitely the question of the actual strength of radical socialism and de-

ton, Ohio, and obtained a commission big field day of the present congress in insisting on his resolution. as organizer to institute a branch of and the air was electric with feeling, the Builders' Laborers' Union. He read | for every man and woman in the room a letter from Secretary Draper advis- knew that the issue would be sharply

Vancouver men would be up ed his seat, the occasion was a peaceagainst a hard proposition between the | ful parallel of that historic moment at threc. The union in Vancouver had Waterloo when the Iron Duke quietly obtained a charter, and wanted protec- closed his glasses and said: "The field tion. Its members had never asked for is won; order the whole line to adstrike benefits, they had always looked vance." He practically swept the field

When the test of strength seemed insupport an organization with head- evitable Vice-President Simpson rose, understand the extreme difficulty of his position in the house. As he proceeded and explained his attitude in the Preston affair and contrasted the high their deeds in which they refused to support men as honest and sincere as

him with loyal enthusiasm. was thought that re-electing those ists, they made themselves. with what international unions any therefore, the old officers resumed their federal one chartered by the congress | seats by acclamation. In this connection it is well to state that although a member of the Socialist party, Vicetion referred to and was set right by way that, although realizing that the

not chartered as a building laborers' him in the position he had so admir-In view of this, all the officers were re-elected unanimously. It shows that Delegate Dutton pointed out that the they have preserved during their vari- adopting the report of the committee. Delegate Franck, of Montreal, said vote only for candidates of that party Federal union in Vancouver was older ous terms of office the confidence of the convention. Alphonse Verville, M. Delegate Rollo also drew attention to P., was for the third time made presithe fact that if the new union was dent and Mr. Simpson, largely owing composed of unfair laborers, as alleged, to his manly statement of his position, such members would not be recognized assumed the office for the same period. by the American Federation of Labor. Of Mr. Draper, the secretary-treasurer, President Verville asked if all mem- who takes the office for the sixth ed. He mentioned thirty minutes which work for. He thought there should be break with the old parties and go over was formed. It was wondered in the pers of the Vancouver Federal Union period, which he commenced with the

opening of the present century, it is gate Sellers stated, in reply, that there unnecessary to speak. Suffice it to say were many employed in other work that a revenue of \$600, raised to nearly The choice of Winnipeg as the next Delegate Pegler, of Calgary, suggest- place of meeting proves to the satised wiring headquarters of the Hod- faction of all the delegates that the carrier's Union as ne did not believe West is the growing time of Canada. that organization would wish to form | Moose Jaw entered the contest very late in the game, and the support given Delegate Robert Todd said the to Delegate Stevenson, of that city, amendment did not go far enough. He shows how even the youngest man in did not think the report had gone far a convention can by his manliness and enough, but would support it as a friendliness secure even to a single measure of protection to the Federal delegate from a province a reasonable abor unon in Vancouver.

The question was then called for. The with which the name of the Manitoba president decided the committee's re- capital was received, however, forces port was carried. A division being ask- the name of the Manitoba capital was ed it was found that 34 delegates were the prediction that as the second con-

number of delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The many groups of delegates assemfederal unions chartered by congress the bled in earnest conversation at all necessary supplies for the conducting of parts of the convention hall foreshaess detailed in the by-laws dowed the importance of yesterday afternoon's session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The introduction of the committee's report on political action and its amendment by Delegate Dutton had prepared the way for a lively meeting. President Verville suggested postponing the election of officers until a policy had been decided upon. This was, on motion, agreed to

that the convention go into committee of working men and when he came dently an arduous duty guiding the dis- of the whole to consider the resolution West he found also the unionists were recommending the formation of a Can- desirous of doing their best to better made for some central control to con-

that the congress could not go into of British Columbia without the forwas voted upon.

Delegate Kilby, of Nelson, denied a Socialists from Nelson.

Vice-president Simpson said he did been forced to assist trades unionism bring in the report. They had worked candidate of the congress. The veter- fused by the committee and the So- Conservative and Socialist parties. they would demand that all their resotaken by the committee, would be days, but have been repressed by the lutions be discussed on their merits. Delegate Johnson, of Victoria, point- He spoke of the different brands of So- hours of discussion. There were deleed out the difficulty of keeping labor- cialists he had met since attending this gates with many different ideas on a congress and asked the convention to political programme. Some wished a bear with him as he would not be a party wholly outside the Trades and sisted that he was weary of unreason- his views. If he could not get a square Toronto and represent such. Delegate Beamish, of Vancouver, said

he was a man who entertained Socialistic opinions and would continue to sounding pretensions of Socialists who | hold them as long as he lived. He repthe West. The delegates would agree the laborers support. The latter, rep- many friendly caucases endeavoring to menced to recite a poem, forgot it, agreed upon. He suggested a definite found on a public platform supporting secure united action between the diver- made another try and succeeded. The association governing federally, and any of the old parties should be oband he was sent by the lathers to look was very much accelerated by the Vic- labor men; if they wished it, why There should be a specific statement years ago, advocated independent politoria delegates. As a result when last should they not give the same justice made giving provincial autonomy so tical action. He was no latter day Delegate McNiven pointed out that night the election of officers came on to Socialists. Socialism was a thing of long as it accorded with the Dominion saint in the movement. The two old

Delegate Sivertz, of Victoria, asked of the executive of the congress and erned both of them—the almighty dol- trol legislation. if it was in order to offer a motion. one member of the executive from each lar. The president said "No." Upon the question being called for,

the amendment was put. This was report to the provincial executive. that Delegate Pettipiece's resolution of the last speaker was the strongest President Simpson explained his posi- be placed before the congress. There secretary on his sterling speech. All it would be laughed at if the new party were 21 delegates in favor of the amendment and 49 against. The amend- platform of the congress was a splen- many unions allied with the congress ment was therefore declared lost.

an independent labor party. And then came the question of party.

Vice-president Simpson again moved there were many things in the Quebec and no other." Mr. Simpson had said that the congress go into committee of platform that were absent from that he could not vote for a trades unionist. the whole. He said his reason was the of the congress. It was accepted by (Delegate Pettipiece-"I would not.)" cussion.

gates could discuss the question in ten members of international unions alone. minutes. There was no necessity of They would have to be helped by going into the alphabet of things. others, even by men who did not be-Vice-president Simpson suggested fif- lieve in trades unionism. In Quebec teen minutes for the mover and ten everyone in favor of the platform of for the other speakers. The motion the party was invited to join a labor

Delegate J. L. Walker moved the debate close at 4.30. It was not entertained. Chairman Landers then again ex-

plained the position of the committee er's resolution, but disagreed with No. and platform as published in last night's Times

Delegate Empey, who moved the amendment, explained further. His reason in doing so was that he thought the new party should have a constitutional head, and the Quebec Labor party's constitution was therefore adopted. The platform of principles was only recommended and was left to the different provincial organizations of the party. Conditions differed in various parts of the Dominion, though all could unite on federal legislation.

Secretary Draper then took the floor In explaining his resolution he said he the initiative. There was the weakness propositions that had ever confronted him. The main object that caused him but was supported by the authority of to come to the conclusions founding those who sent him. After thrashing Vice-president Simpson then moved East he was acquainted with the ideas came to the congress with a complete the resolutions were these: In the conditions. He always had the idea The president gave as his decision that the congress would not come out committee of the whole until the mo- mation of an independent labor party. tion amending the committee's report On coming to this province he found there were two parties, the trades near Montreal, that would look after Delegate Pettipiece said he had in- unionists and the Socialist trades all Federal matters. There were sevtended to withdraw his resolution No. unionists. Then he began to think of eral things upon which all from Hali-9 "that the congress endorse the plat- what course could be pursued to consolidate both factions and unite trades unionists from the East to the West. Delegate Dutton and placed before the The provincial conventions proposed convention he now absolutely refused by him would enable all to unite on by both sections, even while the sharp- to take this course. Secretary Draper certain principles. Referring to the said he wished to take this course also. platform of principles of the congress of re-introducing resolution No. 9. As ideals could not be reached for 15 or sible to agree on anything he did not yet been obtained. If there were any ed that all could trust. The issue involved was clear and want the congress to blame Socialists objections to the platform of the con-

too much dual representation. He Canada, and although Vice-President see the movement started in the East, was to strike a policy that should the Dominion. A number of delegates you an opportunity to lie." In conclusion the pledge had been delegated by the conclusion of the conclus regretted having to object to the report of the committee, but was sure that the congress, saw the tactical error his constitution should remain as it is.

Simpson, one of the brightest men in the Cast, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the pregnence of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the pregnence of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the pregnence of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that should be adopted with the was willing introduced into the Socialist party was one of the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the working men convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the convenient started in the Last, was to strike a policy that the was the was the convenient sta Delegate Dutton, of Vancouver, said made and got him to withdraw his trade union movement. His sole hope any of the principles of either trades ciples they had accepted—merely bethat four years ago the congress issued a charter and seal, and then it was a charter and seal, and then it was a legislative body had no power to political action. His resolution stated resol case of go as you please. Two years issue being forced, with the result brought up to be continued outside the act mandatorily, and he would be that independent political action by congress. He considered Comrade Pet- leaving the extreme west in a far wage workers was advisable; they ation from the vice-president that he it stable it would be unfair to the s layers and one of them wrote to Day- It was to all intents and purposes the tipiece had committed a tactical error worse condition than he came if he did must free themselves from the Libernot recommend the platform of the als and Conservatives, but could ally Delegate Trotter hoped that wiser congress to the proposed new party. With the Labor party or Socialists. He supported a Socialist, the Socialist self sound on the basic economic print counsels should prevail than the precipitation of a fight. If the platform and a general had not yet been found

where the proposed that wiser the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the basic economic printed that the proposed that th a letter from Secretary Draper advisknew that the issue would be snarply capitation of a ngnt. If the platform and a gentlement and the considered in the Socialist party were compared in the Socialist party were compared in the Socialist party were compared in the socialist party were desirous become affiliated with the International the British Columbia Socialists looked with that of the congress there was not the slough they had been plunged in lieved that in the resolution drafted by Builders' Laborers' Union as it had a on from a spectator's chair right be- much difference. Both moved in the by the capitalists of the country. He secretary Draper that delegate had vided between the two new parties, the labor men and thought an opportun Builders' Laborers' Union as it had a on from a spectator's chair right bemuch difference. Both moved in the of the taghtainst of the ta The former had no affiliations on the Pacific coast. There were three international unions of this branch of trade in the department of the pacific coast. There were three international unions of this branch of trade in the department of the provinces of Canada, they could support it.

The debate reached an almost dramatic climates and the speaker of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but had been changed. In Great Britain the department of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but had been changed. In Great Britain the department of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but had been changed. In Great Britain the department of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but had been changed. In Great Britain the department of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but had been changed. In Great Britain the department of the speaker, as a Socialist, but he, the speaker, but he speaker, as a Socialist, Delegate Perry, of Vancouver, agreed distinct from the Labor party, and this straight labor convention. He had askstatement made by Delegate Sherman with the resolution offered by the section that he could have brought twenty-four that he could have brought twenty-four retary, especially as permitting each that he could have brought twenty-four retary, especially as permitting each the then criticized at some length the

tion evidenced this. The fight had not was inclined to support the resolution. the principles of the federation. Delegate R. Todd, of Vancouver,

Socialist platform, which obligated its gate Pettipiece to withdraw his resonext British Columbia legislature. In than the present position of affairs, ed members in England for many Delegate Beamish rose to explain the members to vote for none but Social- lution and ne had kindly consented to Vancouver they would have five canreasons inducing the committee to ists, he could not cast his vote for the do so. This permission had been re- didates each of the Liberal, Labor, a political party was formed it should was now much split up and a conveneven yesterday, on a holiday, and interviewed as many of the laborers as Flett, of Hamilton, at once recognized out and show their colors. He would heartily agreed with the resolution expossible. He thought the congress the opening, and scored the Socialists be the last person to refuse to do this. cept in one particular. He also agreed that if the formation of a party was should not issue a charter if it could for their extreme position. But the But it would be a graceful action of with the provision for different policies proceeded with in a haphazard way it In his opinion the proper course would not protect it. It was like giving birth climax came with the speech of Mr. Delegate Dutton to withdraw his reso- in the various provinces. But there would not be successful. It could not be to adopt the suggestion of the seclution. If there was a disposition to was one absolute necessity for success be brought about by a resolution of the retary; call conventions and see if all or friend-come and gobble it up. Any burdened his mind of thoughts which refuse a square deal to the Socialists -the provision of a central head, for congress, but would take several years could not get together. (Applause.) In instance, a committee of three for the to perfect. Dominion. Such a body could prevent playing a bunco game on the laborers. restrictions which his office imposes. Such a course would entail hours and friction between the different provinces. If the local executives governed was formed as instructed by a resolulocal elections wholly there might be a | tion of the last convention of the condivergent point of view. Though he gress. would have wished the platform pro- Vice-President Simpson, in concluscandidate for re-election, nor would he Labor Congress of Canada. If it posed by Victoria had been adopted; ion, said that he would be perfectly again attend a convention. There were vigorous cries of "no, no," but he invigorous cries of " referendum would secure an equality Socialist; and until that party decided able criticism from men who could not deal he would go back to his union at of votes between all men. He gave the to co-operate with the proposed new unionists alone; the miners had gone movement a hearty support.

convention upon working to avoiding a ment. In municipalities there

recognized that each plank in the went before the country. There were did thing to work for. Before forming having a large number of female memcouver Trades and Labor Council to well to take the platform of the con- work for fair wages as the other vote for labor, and he was in favor of gress from a piece of paper, make it a Mr. Flett then read the pledge of the living thing, the platform of the new | Socialist party, pointing out it contain-

ists, socialists and radical. State in- would not." "They have been throw-Secretary Draper said, even in such surance and the formation of a state ing bricks at us but should have stated was the least time in which he could no change made in the report of the to the Socialists. We have no trouble deal properly with his resolution. committee, and that it should be adopt- with them as such; we do not go to There was no use "talking and gabbing ed. If success were to be achieved the to-day and to-morrow without coming platform should appeal to all classes of to any conclusion." He then moved the people. There was not a constituthat the time limit be fifteen minutes. ency in the Dominion where an elec-Delegate Anderson thought all dele- tion could be carried by the vote of club. He thought the Quebec tution should be recommended to the new party.

Delegate Gray agreed with four or five of the clauses of Secretary Drap-4, and wished to move an amendment

as follows: That the report of the committee on resolutions be amended by striking out Delegate Empey's amendment and that Delegate Draper's original resolution be parliament all his fellow workers adopted with the following addition: should rally round and support him. characterized the debate. He believed the following addition: (Applause.) "Give me a dozen good the delegates had hoped to find some the same office. Delegate Sherr the congress shall call a conference of the congress shall call a conference of the provincial executive committees to determine upon federal united action and upon that conference coming together the functions of the provincial executive committees in this matter shall cease."

make it hot for any government that is in power." But it was not necessary to oppose that government always. He congratulated Delegate Simpson on his frankness as a Socialist and would committees in this matter shall cease."

make it hot for any government that is in power." But it was not necessary to oppose that government always. He congratulated Delegate Simpson on his frankness as a Socialist and would constituencies in Canada were agricultural, and it was necessary to try and in seconding the nomination of the provincial executive to oppose that government always. He congratulated Delegate Simpson on his frankness as a Socialist and would constituencies in Canada were agricultural, and it was necessary to try and in seconding the nomination of the provincial executive committees to the provincial executive to oppose that government always. He congratulated Delegate Simpson on his frankness as a Socialist and would constituencies in Canada were agricultural, and it was necessary to try and in seconding the nomination of the provincial executive to oppose that government that is in power."

Delegate Stevenson, of Moose Jawa and the new president.

Delegate Stevenson, of the new president.

was facing one of the most serious of section four. He, the speaker, did hand to work for the interests of labor. of a labor party and found it one of the not come to air his individual opinions If a trial was to be made to cement all most difficult problems he had ever unout the matter for five or six weeks he ists and Socialists to come to an un- see several delegates inconsistent in tire as a candidate owing to the platform. He was prepared to with- as brothers. solidate the party all over Canada. It was necessary to have this to look to; it was no use to work on separate lines. Provision should be made for the election of a central body, located fax to Victoria could agree. Even a small convention would do. He had make himself into a political machine. back and said "Go along, boys, you're ated the position of the retiring no intention of fighting Socialist dele(Applause.) When the North Atlantic doing very well, but you're not good dent, and realized that no better stood so as to see on what lines all against the government and was proud cerely hoped that when a decision was to the position. It would show could work together. The lines of the of it. The removal of Preston from his arrived at and a plan adopted it would congress practiced what it preaches Delegate Sherman said he thought it he pointed out it was broad enough for party should be so relaxed that Social- old position was a point in favor of the be accepted by all the trades unionists and when Mr. Verville asked the now in order to discuss the advisability all trades unionists to stand upon. Its ists could join with the unionists. He wage earners. Working men should and show the Socialists that the former or or of Montreal to again return thought his idea could be carried out monstrated that its activity in debate a Socialist he welcomed the battle; he 27 years. There were 16 planks, of with very little trouble if an executive not say they were better than the So- were more unionists than Socialists. the congress had re-elected him unionists than Socialists. was out of all proportion to its strength had nothing to fear. If it was impos- which only a part of two or three had committee for each province was elect- cialists, nor the latter that they were mously. Mr. Hungerford, there are the proper way to form a labor party mously. Mr. Hungerford, there are the proper way to form a labor party mously.

Vice-President Simpson said it would simple. The congress having decided for it. He asserted that statements gress they should be at once declared. be a good thing if the congress could house for the working men, and in his could be done to carry it into effect. Delegate Champion said it was well as a good thing if the congress could be done to carry it into effect. en independent political action, the that Socialists wished to control the lit was with regret he came to the evolve a platform alienating trades district did not ask where a man lived. committee recommended a party with convention were circulated in the in- conclusion that the congress could not unionists from the old political parties one had come to him the other day his speech in reply. He made a per- retiring president had changed the platform of the congress as that of the platform of the pl Tanted the new party to subscribe to party any good, and resolutions against the platform of the congress to that position understood. The Socialists ask where I live or if I voted for you." with one of the old parties. Turning be by acclamation. the platform of the Socialist party of it would do no harm. He was glad to party if formed. What should be done had a duly organized party throughout I told him, "No, I did not want to give to the subject under discussion, he said. The chairman then asked Mr. Ver-

province to govern its own affairs. He programme proposed by the American the decision of the convention. That programme proposed by the American the decision of the convention. That being the Socialists had a platform the social soci Vice-president Simpson said he did was instructed to urge provincial at platform they not come to precipitate a fight but to the case, he did not think it right for should not prevent the Canadian Labor conciliate the two forces. His resolu- many respects. For that purpose he crats or Republicans who subscribed to men to sit in the convention that would

He thought the great thing to be (Applause.) quarters in Canada. If it wished the and in a clever and manly speech out- but to help individuals to win in a predicted that if the lines suggested by done was to alienate trades unionists Delegate Sherman, of Fernie, said cards could be made interchangeable lined his own position. Briefly, he ex- fight that had been going on since the Mr. Draper were carried out there from the old parties. The proposals that miners had always been in the van with the American side and a fraternal plained that having subscribed to the convention opened. He had asked Dele- would be twelve labor members in the of Secretary Draper were much better of the labor movement; they had electadopt the platform of the Socialist tion had to be called inviting the Lib-

Delegate Francq, of Montreal, ex-

organization he could not promise to Delegate Sivertz congratulated the support or take any part in the move-

difference of opinion. The congress Delegate Flett wished to explain his to secure the greatest working force mittee's recommendations should be look after this, a committee composed the power behind the throne that gov-

Speaking of plank eleven of the platshould also be an executive that should form of the congress, particularly that portion urging the abolition of "female Delegate Stevenson congratulated the labor in all branches of industrial life," Delegate Beach said the only instruc- a political party that would be beyond bers, and he thought that sex should tions he received were from the Van- the power of congress would it not be be given as good an opportunity to

ed a pledge that "a Socialist should them and say You have outlived your usefulness as they have said on soap boxes all over the United States,

President Verville was the next speaker, and said he was surprised to find there were different classes of Socialists. The vice-president had stated he could not vote for a trade unionist but many of them had voted for him, the speaker. He supposed that Mr. Simpson would say they were no Socialists. They claimed their country was the world, then why should they look down on trades unionists? Were not unionists as able as the Socialists to look after the interests of labor? He would give them a word of advice, for this was the last congress he would attend. (Voices, "No. no.") The best thing a man could do was to look after his own business. (Applause.) If any trades unionist were seeking a seat in ommittee are elected the executive of labor men in the house and we can make it hot for any government that tion he saw no provision for central in Toronto he would go on the platthe interests of the country would it dertook in his life. not be possible for both trades union- He was extremely sorry, he said, to the interests of this desire wou

better than the former.

sult desired. It had brought the declar- not a sufficient ground work to mak could only support a straight Socialist. cialists to ask them to leave their pa But there should be reciprocation—if he for it. The Socialist party thought case be any better if the vote was dinot abide by the will of the majority.

of the labor party in Great Britain? the past working men had been sold by labor representatives. They should

could not be accomplished by trades

plained that the Quebec Labor party look after themselves. He, the speaker, had found out the truth of President Verville's assertions from a prominent Conservative member of the House. He did not like him and the reason was simply because Mr. Verville would not be made a tool of. The question of bettering conditions

far beyond this and that was why so many coal miners were Socialists. The working men of Canada should unite, should try to get all classes of was for the purpose of securing the position. He was a pure and simple working men into convention and then said the world was their country with resented one of the largest unions in greatest good to all. It was advisable trades unionist, but thought the com- see what could be done. (Applause.) Delegate Champion, after a few questhat he had experience and if they had throughout the whole Dominion. In revised. The platform as proposed was tions had been asked, rose to address was the only one not signing an agree- themselves, he was frequently compell- brains they would know experience the resolution there seemed to be an too long, it contained 28 principles. the convention. He had been opposed, ed to stop while the delegates cheered gave wisdom. He found another way absence of force; something should be Some years ago, at a convention of the he said, for voicing Socialist opinions than trades unionism to get good for devised whereby a platform that would congress in Montreal, he had moved a for twenty years, but did not like to During the afternoon there had been workingmen. Mr. Beamish then comthe labor party in the bush. But he thought there was no reason why had an agreement with the laborers, gent elements in the congress. This cry for justice had gone up from the others provincially and municipally. Jects of suspicion." He had then, eight trade unionists in the house could not be as true to their principles as the Socialists. All that working men had to sell was their labor, then why could 8 p. m. there seemed to be a misapprehension there was practically no discussion. It education; you could not make Social policy of the party. He suggested, to parties were essentially alike, it was they not combine, for the only way they could get its proper value was to con-

Delegate Beamish said he thought here was reason in the attitude of the Socialists. It was true they had a pledge not to vote for any other party, but had they any labor party to vote for? Would it not be right to give the r? Would it not be right to give the cocalist party a chance to say whether ed by way of resolution, which read as they would support the labor party, if formed, or not? He was not a member of that party, but there was not a constitution broad enough to hold him. (Laughter.) It was a true statement, owever, "and no one ever called Tom | they should not only be justly but gen Beamish a liar-and proved it." (More

laughter.) Delegate Pettipiece prefaced his remarks by drawing atention to a previous remark, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." That was ex- Gray spoke most feelingly in its s importance of the subject under dis- men of many opinions, including union- Another, Delegate Pettipiece said "I actly the position the Socialist party took. There was a Socialist party and he was not prepared to break away committee, a time limit should be fix- bank were certainly good things to this matter fairly. They want us to from it, at least until a labor party East why the revolutionary Socialist party was in existence in British Columbia. There had been old labor parties but they had gone out of business. Class lines were closer drawn in this province than any other. The mines, fisheries and lumber industry had become "trustified." There were enough resources, however, to feed and clothe the whole population of Canada, but to obtain the benefit of these resources the Socialists had been compelled to take the line of action they had. If the executive would call conventions, as proposed, and leave it to the rank and file he was prepared to say he would abide by the decision. (Ap-

plause.) Delegate Hungerford did not propose to say much. There had been a great ation of candidates; Delegate Ande deal of discussion along Socialistic moved that three minutes be allo lines and it was now time to get down and Delegate Rollo suggested five to the resolution. The president and utes. Upon a vote being taken delegates were, however, to be congrat- minutes were allowed. ulated on the good nature that had characterized the debate. He believed pleasure in nominating the retir fundamental proposition to unite the the same office. Delegate Sherr labor party and thought the resolution | nominated Vice-President Simpson In the secretary's speech and resolu- say that if that delegate were running tural, and it was necessary to try and branch out and get the farmers to tiring president. control; no one was appointed to take form and support him, Socialist or not. join the cause. He had for a great (Cheers.) He wanted to have a free many years thought over the subject Delegate Hungerford.

derstanding. They were in congress their remarks. Delegate Pettiplece had taken regarding Socialism during said in committee that the Socialists afternoon. The actions of Pres The president then asked leave to ex- would have a candidate in every con- Verville in parliament had gen plain his attitude on the Preston af- stituency in British Columbia. Dele- been in the interests of trades fair. He was approached by a member gate Simpson had said that if trades ism, and he need not think that he of the Conservative party and asked unions were alienated from the old par- liable to the congress at all time to present a resolution and get the full ties it would be a good thing, but so the house. But it was the right credit for it as a labor man. He, the far as that delegate was concerned his congress at all times to use the speaker, told him it was impossible to position was just the same as if he re- dent to further legislation favore present a straight resolution as there mained with the old parties. Delegate that organization. He retired from were already 21 motions before the Simpson also had gone a long way to- contest. (Applause.) house on the estimates. It did come wards eulogizing the secretary and also Delegate Hungerford said he up as a want of confidence motion, but the delegates in working to form a la- very highly the honor conferred why should he vote that way and bor party—he had patted them on the him by the nomination, but he app Trading Company came up he voted enough for me." In conclusion, he sin- could be taken than to reappoin combine; the trades unionists should were as united a party as them. There to the house, he could point and was to take in everyone. It must be respectfully declined the nominat He had done all he could in the lived up to by that party before much (Loud and continued applause). Vice-president Simpson then made the greatest satisfaction he heard

Delegate Hungerford, replying to the est enthusiasm. The matter

Delegate Rolio, of Hamilton, said as party from drafting his. No one had asked Delegate Pettipiece to leave the Socialist party, but if its members could not support the platform of the new party they should take no part the debate. In the congress deleg should be trades unionists, not

Delegate Tardif, of Montreal. the previous question. It was order, the convention being in c tee of the whole. The secretar posed an adjournment and the proceeded.

Delegate W. V. Todd said he that some pronouncement wou made by the congress towards for one common party for the good workers. Trades unionists had constantly twitted by Socialists f taking political action. There has the hope of a great party, but an attempt to form it was being he would do his best to form if that party was against it. lieved the time was opportune f formation of an independent there were many who would who were in favor of govern the people and by the people. present had been, at some tin bers of one of the old parties and come prepared to throw them favor of the labor party. Why the Socialists stand out, why did not come in and make the new p stronger'

After a few questions had been asked the motion was put. The amend of the committee on resolutions struck out and Secretary Draper's solution was carried on the following vote: For, 68; against, The convention then adjourned until

EVENING SESSION.

When the congress convened last night the first business taken up the report of the special committee pointed to investigate the question by President Elliott, of Federal Un follows:

Resolved, that this congress is of o ion that the claims of the Cowichan dians are worthy of further investigation by the government of

ously dealt with;

Be it further resolved, that favor consideration should be given to claims of these Indians for the right Speaking to the resolution Dele

port, and related instances of education had done for the Maori New Zeland. The report was adopted unanimously. The audit committee reported have nspected vouchers for

penditure, and that there was a of \$1.774.62 in the treasurery. C mentary reference was also mad the efficient manner in which the b were kept. Adopted unanimously As the next business was the ele of officers. Fraternal Delegate Ric

was asked to take the chair. He escorted to it by the president loud applause. Mr. Rickert first asked Solie O'Donoghue to act as returning offi-

and J. M. Draper and Frank Plant the Labor Gazette, to act as scr eers. All these gentlemen agreed serve. A delegate made a motion no speeches be allowed in the no Delegate Popham said he had m

Delegate Kilby proposed the nam

Vice-President Simpson, as one nominated candidates, said he desired to serve the congress,

if it was the unanin willing to accept and his power to help the regardless of both tra Socialism. He would gates to convey his their unions, and th rap at his door whe thing done in the h The returning offi ballot with the nam president for the san and the election w mous amid applau were then in order vice-president. Sec posed the name of bent, James Simpse thing, he said, ani tion was his manlin position as a Sociali During two years in had used his best effe interests of the c Anderson seconded t a few eulogistic wor There being no oth president unanimousl Mr. Simpson said it v est compliments ever trades union movem Delegate L. J. Phi retary-Treasurer Dr. to that office. In s gate W. V. Todd sa of the credit of the gress was due to h other man. Delegat the Victoria council derogatory to Mr. ashamed of himsel moved that nomina tion was then pu mously. (Loud and that he realized th been paid to him gates. Two new were to be added wanted all to be day in the year. be done now. It if some "ginger" work outlined durgress. What was an active policy tangible for the u Delegate Wilby Geo. F. Gray as ated R. P. Pettipie gerford nominated Vancouver. Deleg the nomination of Perry was nomina Delegate Neshitt se

ville if he would a

President Verville half an hour ago it

to accept a re-no thought the highest

world of Canada sho

ver Trades and La sult was announce lot, that Geo. F. G president for Britis Nominations fo this province were nominees were: A. ver; Kilby, Nelson ver; Sherman, Fe ver. Kilby declined 69; Dutton, 46; and three being elected Kenny, of Edmo The vote resulted: Delegates Nash. Edmonton, and The ballot resulted Nash, 43; Cremer were declared elec For the Saskat James Somervill nominated. He Morris, of Regina and C. L. Ster They were elec few remarks fr For vice-presiden Grassick, of Winr acclamation. Dele ham and Noble wer For vice-presider Rollo, of Hamilton was elected by committee, Barnett of Ottawa; J. T. M. elected by acclama gate Gustave Fra Tardif was also n and Mr. Francq acclamation. For derson, of Mon of Quebec; Rober New Brunswick,

of A. H. Dutton. N

Delegate Pettipie

of A. G. Perry, se

the selection was The Nova Scotia tary. Ira G. Nas Ring, Theakston a ated and elected t and representativ vince was left to the congress. The nomination i ternal delegate to Three names were Landers, of Hamilt Winnipeg; and E. ton, being nomina ballots used showe lows: Landers, 45 greatest pleasure gates, and a few Landers brought The delegate fr Vancouver, then grateful words the been rendered by gress to the bod their present diffic Considerable app announcement. I delegate, who w epresentative (wished to make a remarks that ge fact that a specia to-day, outlining unionism from it Britain until 3870, against unionism and also a resu Trades Congress this province. T accorded an extre It was then mov of Victoria, and Dutton, of Vancou thanks of this con-to the Victoria Ti the reports they ha ceedings. "Since said, "wherever the has not been according to the press, and we wish the fact that the Pacific with the first opportunity

giving to the gere unbiassed record o

And then came th

pledge had been cialist party was breaking away The Socialist lines on which oposed to work. e new party had work to make infair to the Soleave their party arty thought iteconomic prin ween the capitalses. He considere desirous of ossible, with the an opportunity arty to see the

replying to the nal explanawith the greatnatter was one interests and is

amilton, said as platform they Canadian Labor s. No one had ece to leave the f its members platform of the take no part in ngress delegates ists, not Social-

Montreal, moved It was out of eing in commit. secretary opand the debate

d said he hoped ent would be owards forming the good of the nists had been ocialists for not There had been arty, but when was being made come in; but form it, even nst it. He beportune for the pendent party; would join it government for people. Most e time, mem parties and had them up in Why should why did they the new party had been asked The amendment

esolutions was ry Draper's rethe following adjourned until

SSION.

convened last taken up was committee apthe question of Federal Union mittee report. which read as

e Cowichan Ir anada, and that ustly but gener l, that favorable given to the

for the right to lution Delegate igly in its supances of what the Maoris of port was ther

reported having

items of exere was a sum irery. Complialso made to which the books animously. was the election elegate Rickert chair. He was

president amid asked Solicitor eturning officer, Frank Plant, of act as scrutinnen agreed to de a motion that

utes be allowed, ggested five mineing taken five id he had much ng the retiring ville, M. P., for

legate Sherman lent Simpson as

d in the nomin-

legate Anderson

of Moose Jaw, ad much pleasure nation of the re-

osed the name of said he always ongress, and in desire would reing to the action lism during the ns of President had generally of trades unionhink that he was

at all times in the right of the to use the presiation favored by retired from the said he prized conferred upon but he apprecie retiring presito reappoint him ould show the nat it preached, asked the electgain return him point and say ted him unani rford, therefore, the nomination.

applause). ion he heard the ad changed his cepting the office

e-election would asked Mr. Verville if he would accept the nomin-President Verville said that up to half an hour ago it was not his wish accept a re-nomination, as he

thought the highest honor in the labor world of Canada should be divided. But if it was the unanimous wish he was willing to accept and do everything in his power to help the labor movement regardless of both trades unionism and Socialism. He would ask all the delegates to convey his sincere thanks to their unions, and they could always rap at his door when they wanted any-

The returning officer then cast one ballot with the name of the retiring president for the same office next term and the election was declared unanimous amid applause. Nominations were then in order for the position of vice-president. Secretary Draper proposed the name of the present incument, James Simpson, of Toronto. The thing, he said, animating the nomination was his manliness in declaring his osition as a Socialist in the afternoon. During two years in that position he had used his best efforts to further the interests of the congress. Delegate Anderson seconded the nomination in

a few eulogistic words. There being no other nominations, Mr. Simpson was declared re-elected vice-president unanimously. Thanking the congress for his election

Mr. Simpson said it was one of the great-

ress was due to him, more than to any ther man. Delegate Gray said that in he Victoria council he had said things derogatory to Mr. Draper, but he was ashamed of himself. Delegate Landers moved that nominations close. The motion was then put and carried unanimously. (Loud and continued applause.) were continued calls for a speech m Mr. Draper. In response, he said at he realized the compliment that had hat he realized the compliment that had been paid to him and thanked the dele-Two new provincial executives be added in the West, and he vanted all to be doing something every y in the year. Some business should It would not be his fault some "ginger" were not put into the outlined during the present con-What was wanted was to pursue active policy and to do something gible for the unionists represented. Wilby proposed the eo. F. Gray as vice-president for Britsh Columbia. Another delegate nomin-ated R. P. Pettipiece, and Delegate Hun-gerford nominated A. H. Dutton, of ancouver. Delegate Gilligan seconded he nomination of Geo. F. Gray. A. G. Ferry was nominated by Thos. Beamish.

Delegate Pettipiece resigned in favor of A. G. Perry, secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council. The result was announced, after a second ballot, that Geo. F. Gray was elected viceresident for British Columbia.

Nominations for the executive for

elegate Nesbitt seconded the nomination

A. H. Dutton. Nominations were then

this province were then in order. The nominees were: A. H. Dutton, Vancou-ver; Kilby, Nelson; Pettipiece, Vancou-Sherman, Fernie; Perry, Vancou vote resulted: Sherman, 69; 69; Dutton, 46; and Pettipiece, 38; the first

gates A. Henderson, of Calgary, and Kenny, of Edmonton, were nominated. The vote resulted: Henderson, 47; Kenny, and the former was declared elected For the committee there were nominated Delegates Nash, Kenny and Cremer, of Edmonton, and Crabb, of Lethbridge. The ballot resulted: Crabb, 47; Kenny, 46; sh, 43; Cremer, 29. The first three

For the Saskatchewan vice-president mes Somerville, of Moose Jaw, was minated. He was elected by acclamaforris, of Regina; F. S. Reid, of Regina; and C. L. Stevenson, of Moose Jaw. They were elected without contest. A few remarks from Delegate Stevenson,

ceived with applaus For vice-president for Manitoba, J. F. rassick, of Winnipeg, was elected by Delegates Walker, Pon by acclamation. vice-president for Ontario.

Rollo, of Hamilton, was nominated. He was elected by acclamation, For the committee, Barnett, of Toronto: Empey, of Ottawa; J. T. Marks, of London, were cted by acclamation. For vice-president for Quebec, Dele-

Gustave Francq, of Montreal. C. E. rdif was also nominated, but declined. nd Mr. Francy was declared elected by clamation. For the executive, A. Antreson, of Montreal; Frank Petitclerc, Quebec; Roberts, of Montreal, ac-

ew Brunswick, not being represented. e selection was left to the executive. The Nova Scotia representatives were sen on advices received by the secreary. Ira G. Nason was appointed vice-resident for that province, and Messrs. ng, Theakston and Croake were nomined and elected to assist him

ce was left to the active officials of congress.
The nomination for the position of fra-

ernal delegate to the American Federa-on of Labor created some enthusiasm. ree names were suggested, Samuel L Landers, of Hamilton; J. F. Grassick, of Winnipeg; and E. W. O'Dell, of Hamilbeing nominated. The Austrafian pallots used showed the result as folows: Landers, 45; Grassick, 20; O'Dell, The result was received with the reatest pleasure by the assembled dele-ates, and a few words of thanks by Mr. ers brought the congress to its feet. he delegate from the Barbers' Union. then acknowledged in a few teful words the assistance that had rendered by members of the cons to the body mentioned for aid in present difficulties.

ouncement. It was by the fraternal sentative of the Victoria Times ed to make a statement. In a few cks that gentleman mentioned the that a special issue would be made ay, outlining the history of trades onism from its inception in Great ain until 3870, when the disabilities gainst unionism were largely removed, and also a resume of the work of the ides Congress in Canada, including s province. This announcement was orded an extremely cordial reception. t was then moved by Delegate Gray, Victoria, and seconded by Delegate itton, of Vancouver, that the heartiest anks of this convention be given both y have given of the pro-"Since its institution." ess, and we wish to place on record the ct that the Pacific Coast province has the first opportunity led the way in our proceedings.'

tions had been received from the mayors of Winnipeg and Edmonton. When Delegate Landers rose to his feet to nominate the Manitoban capital he was received with cheers. He stated that as congress was meeting in the extreme West this year, it should not take too big a jump eastward, and therefore he thought that the capital city of the prairies was the proper place to assemble in 1907. The nomination was seconded by Delegate Empey, of Ottawa, and what they call the "boy delegate" of Moosejaw, Mr. C. Stevenson, represented the claims the Saskatchewan city, and Mr. Kenny of Edmonton, accentuated the kindly in vitation that had been received from the

mayor of that northern town.

Secretary Draper with many others spoke in favor of Winnipeg. He said that from the kind treatment he had received it was determined to keep the congress in British Columbia once it got here, but he wished to point out that Winning was the gateway to the West and midway be tween the Atlantic and Pacific, and there fore he would support the claims of the city from which the Western organizer, city from which the Western organ W. R. Trotter, of Winnipeg, came. vote resulted as follows: Winnipeg, 63; Moose Jaw. 11; Edmonton, 2.

presented its report, which was as fol-

That the 22nd convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada wishes to e on record the extreme kindliness which it has been received on its first visit to the Far West, and expresses its thanks to the reception committee of the Trades and Labor Council, the Development and Tourist Association and the Board of Aldermen of the city of retary-Treasurer Draper for re-election that office. In seconding this, Delegate W. V. Todd said that a great deal of the credit of the success of the cress was due. with in regard to the organization of labor unions, but congratulates that province, in common with the whole West,

> Delegate J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., responded on behalf of the reception com-mittee. Upon rising he was received with deafening applause. As the hour manifold assistance. was late, he said, he would not trouble the congress with any extended remarks All he wished to say was that if Victoria had proved herself as kindly in treating the delegates as he had been treated when visiting Eastern cities as a member

of the congress he would be more than satisfied. (Cheers.) President Verville, in closing the con vention, made the usual congratulatory remarks. He said that he hoped when toria. He then declared the convention

humor, joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." With hats off all rose to the strains of the National Anthem, and with three cheers for the thrice elected president, Alphonse Verville, M. P., of Mont-real, and the same compliment and a large tiger for Victoria, the 22nd congress of the Trades and Labor Council of Can-

ada dispersed.

This afternoon the members of the congress are being entertained with a trolley business. ride round the city, and to-night a smok-other \$50. ing concert will complete the work of the local reception committee.

TEAMSTER'S DEATH.

Struck by a Shingle-Bolt and Almost In stantly Killed.

most instantly killed by a flying shingle bolt at McNair's camp on Wednesday oad about a hundred feet from the skidway, when a bolt sliding down the flume failed to make the usual turn, and, hurt ling through the air instead, struck pson and killed him almost instant. ly. The body was found on the road and taken to North Vancouver, where an inquest was held by Coroner Diplock, death. Thompson was an unmarried man.

Blood Troubles bodies, stating the amount and asking for assistance. Solicitor O'Donoughue ex

Cured Through the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backaches, dizziness, lanthat their misery all comes from the bad state of their blood. They take nerves. And yet all the while it is simply their blood that is the cause of all their trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink action. Pills cure all these and other blood roubles because they actually make new, rich, red blood. Mrs. J. H. Mc-Arthur, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me a world of good. For eighteen months was a constant sufferer. I was teribly run down and the least exertion left me fagged out. I slept badly at d representatives at the congress, the night and this further weakened me. and finally I had to give up housekeeping and go boarding as I was quite unable to do any housework. I took doctor's medicine but it was of little r no benefit. One day a neighbor told me how much benefit she had derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. I sent and got three boxes, and by the time I had used them I could feel a change for the better. Then I got four boxes more, and before they were all gone my health was fully restored. To see me now one would not think I had ever been sick for a day, and I can hopestly say I owe my renewed health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the ness and backaches and sideaches of anaemia; all the distress of indiges- tion, there were so many unions not gate, who was in the chair, that a tion; all the pains and aches of rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia, and ested. Only forty per cent. were so weakness and ill health that follows affiliated. He did not think such an any disturbance of regularity in the blood supply. Sold by all medicine than \$1,000. The proper course to take dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams

-On Friday the members of the H. W. Northcott, the retiring secretary of the organization. A programme was special levy of ten cents. arranged for the evening, including musical and literary selections. Dur- Zealand all union tickets issued cost had not said the Appeal to Reason migrants. ing the proceedings an address, accomhe panied by a well filled purse, was presaid, "wherever the congress has met it as not been accorded such generous reatment in the columns of the local a course of training to fit himself for sented to Mr. Northcott, who is about third for general management. It was lutely. (Cheers.) a course of training to fit himself for to have a system of charging for union Lurges, of Vancouver, condemning the still further usefulness in the Y. M. C. cards. He hoped this method would action of the authorities of Colorado A, work. Mr. Northcoft, who has been be eventually adopted by congress. complete an indefatigable secretary for the the congress should meet next. Invita- wards served.

COMMITTEE DECIDE FOR NEW LABOR PARTY

Dominion Trades Congress in Animated Debate--Socialist Amendment Introduced -- Asiatic Immigration.

(From Friday's Daily.) of voting in the election of officers. It

was carried unanimously. Chairman J. T. Walker, of the ways and means committee, presented its report. It recommended the payment of \$550 to the secretary for his services during the year; that the hotel expenses of the fraternal delegate in Victoria be paid by the congress and that \$150 be awarded the fraternal delegate from the congress to the forthcoming convention of the American Federation of Labor in Minneapolis. A sum of \$10 was also recommended to be paid

the caretaker of the convention hall. The request that an agent of the was reported on unfavorably as also a request of the Vancouver barbers for

W. V. Todd said the amount of the gate was much too small. Delegate Pettipiece said if he was a good mem-ber of the proletariat "he could wiggle along." Delegate Walker said "no delegate from this congress should have to wiggle along." He objected to the amount as being much too small. The payment he himself might have. the congress met in Winnipeg in 1907 chairman of the committee explained the amount would be enough if the stand he would take was this. It would Dominion steamboats be constructed in resolution was adopted with cheers. delegate went from the East.

At the request of Delegate W. V. said the reception committee had pro- principles labor members in parliament | Vancouver intend to organize a pro- arriving at a conclusion. Some of the vided for the caretaker. Chairman Phillips said the appropriation was by in their demands. Though every printway of a bonus for his civility and er in Toronto was paying \$2.50 resolved that this congress endorse the room last night, but it was caused by courtesy. '(Applause.) Delegate Dutton said the amount proposed for the fraternal delegate was still too small. certain, be willing to pay their British Columbia render every assist-The congress should do no "shoestring" business. He wanted it increased an-

The report was then, upon motion, adopted.

before the Supreme court of Canada or vote for the labor party. the Privy Council. For this purpose the report proposes a special assess- it had been asked who was next. He with the congress.

Delegate Gilligan, of Victoria, as chairman moved the adoption of the report. Objection was taken by W. V. Todd as the congress had no power to levy, being merely a legislative body. The proper way to proceed was to make a recommendation to affiliate bodies, stating the amount required,

Solicitor O'Donoughue explained the sition of affairs In 1902 a committee of the employers conferred with the union, and settled upon a scale of prices. Forty-nine out of fifty employers signed the agreement, the exception being the Metallic Roofing Co. They were given a certain time to sign but refused. The union, by a vote of 48 to 3, resolved to strike and did so. guor and nervousness. Few realize Damages of \$7,500 was obtained against the union. The union agreed to give the other companies notice, and did so one thing for their head, and another by resolution that after a certain date for their stomach, a third for their they would not handle the metallic company's goods. These two resolutions were the company's cause of

All members of the union, some 150 were liable for these damages, and not only this, all members of the interrational body were in a similar position. In many instances of litigation of this kind there were unpleasant features. but the present case was the best to his knowledge in which to fight from a trades union standpoint. The case revolved on the resolution to strike and not to handle the goods of the company. If the judgment were allowed to stand it would affect unions all over the Dominion, and it was very impor tant to have the case settled and principles determined once and for all. He thought it should be carried to the Privy Council. It was thought that the well-known Australian case of Allen against Flood had settled the rights of unions, but judges since had cut that judgment down until it was not as powerful as at first thought.

Secretary Draper said he was ingiven financial assistance in this matter. The proposal was to make a special levy, but congress had no power to do more than recommend. In addiaffiliated, and they were equally interappeal would result in obtaining more would be to appeal to every trades union in Canada; he was sure it would have a good result and, as secretary,

he was willing to send out the appeal. Delegate J. L. Walker related his exa hard matter to obtain payment of a jected to it Delegate Gray said that in New

\$1.80. One-third was for organization; one-third for labor papers and one-Delegate S. L. Landers said the case

in Canada and must be fought to a the phraseology of the original resolu- countries.

successful issue. The Toronto District When the Dominion Trades Congress | Labor Council was the leading labor met this morning the first business organization in the country, and if it taken up was the motion of Delegate circularized all labor unions in Canada pointed to express thanks to the city of G. F. Gray, of Victoria, asking that the Victoria and various bodies therein then congress adopt the Australian system majority, if not all, local unions in the Dominion will supply funds to fight the case to a finish. This would come with more force than from the

> posed assessment on the ground that some unions would pay up and others not. He supported the suggestion of the last speaker. If this circular were issued it would have a good effect. The solicitor said if the congress issued a circular endorsing the movement it would have the desired effect. Delegate Perry said that if the case was decided in favor of the unions it would bring about a feeling of peace. congress be appointed in Great Britain No one knew which union would be next. It was right and necessary that this case be fought out in the highest court. If such a circular were sent out he could go to the Vancouver

Delegate Barnett objected to the pro

local union urging assistance being in. given to the sheet metal workers. Delegate Pettipiece wanted to know what the appeal would cost. The soli- adopted. citor stated it would mean about \$5 .-

Vice-President Simpson said the

pay the unions of Canada to fight to a Canada was declared covered by a pre- And then came the great questions of finish. Decisions of lower courts only Todd the amount was increased by the created a state of uncertainty, but if committee to \$200. Delegate Johnson the highest court settled on certain the provincial allied printing trades of that there had been much difficulty in would have something to back them up per week fighting for the eightmired the fighting spirit of the sheet metal workers in going as far as they mendation. had done. (Cheers.) It was worth more than ten times the amount concerned to have the case settled in their claration" in fair wage contracts was. vestigate the case now before the favor. The success of labor men in the on the information of the solicitor, retion of Sheet Metal Workers, of Mon- Privy Council decided against the same legal effect. treal, also presented its report. The union, it would have the affect of putappeal. It is now proposed to bring it servative all their lives and make them

against them for \$50,000.

Delegate Kenny, of Edmonton, said he was sure that if a circular were sent out by headquarters of all unions it would have the necessary effect. Solicitor O'Donoghue pointed out

that in the case of Allen against Flood all the law lords but two had voted aisle in all open street cars was reagainst the men, but other members ported on favorably. The report was of the Privy Council had been called in. They had voted on larger and couver, said the B. C. Electric Railway mere broader considerations than the

Vice-President Simpson moved an am- sible. (Applause.) endment to the report as follows: "Resolved that this congress heartily endorse the efforts of the sheet metal workers to secure the decision of the Privy Council in the suit of the Metal-Roofing Company against Local Union No. 30, and that the executive be instructed to take the most effective means available to aid the sheet metal workers financially in reaching the Privy Council."

The amendment was, on motion adopted with great enthusiasm. After a small amount of routine business the final report of the resolution

committee was taken up. The first was a resolution by Dele gate Stevenson, of Moose Jaw, that of laws imposing restrictions upon corhad been mislaid. It advocated the porations that are the recipients of abolition of dual international unions and asked that congress appoint dele- ther resolved, that public lands be gates to the International Wages Con- granted to bona fide settlers only, and vention to be held next July. The mover pointed out that there were to conform to their agreements shall many discrepancies in wages in the be confiscated by being taken over by same line of work all over the American continent. He instanced many of these. The proposal for the convention mentioned did not necessarily mean mentioned did not necessarily mean agreeing to its terms and giving indrastic action but to place before the stances of hardships. Delegates Edunions and public some scheme to ward Bragg suggested that some resostrike a fairer average between different trades and those in the same line of

Delegate Landers thought the present machinery could secure the desired result and it was not necessary (5 have such a convention. He moved the resowas an air of expectancy apparent liminary steps to summon a convention of the trade unionists of their respective provinces, and those in sympathy with formed a large number of unions had lution be laid on the table. It was so ordered.

the present system of government edy on the floor of the House of Comwas concerred in, although Delegate

Delegate Pettipiece asked if, on the would not be permitted the use of the mails. The president denied this abso- by the committee, reads as follows:

The resolution moved by Delegate follows:

nended one in substitution as spontaneous movement of the immi-"Whereas this congress, in conven- we declare against any system of as-

and support of the international solid- bonuses for that purpose. arity of the working classes, therefore "3. That while every regard should be it resolved that we declare our ut- be had for the welfare of those who most confidence and fidelity in brothers seek our shores, that the first consider-W. D. Haywood, Chas. H. Moyer and ation should be the welfare of the Can-J. Cattibone, officers of the Western adian people and the betterment of our Federation of Miners, who are still common country, and that this considheld in jail at Boise, Idaho, without eration requires the exclusion of certrial, and pledge ourselves to render tain nationalities and classes of people the Western Federation of Miners who, either by temperament, nonevery assistance in our power to bring assimilative qualifications, habits, custhe real criminals to justice; and be it toms or want of any permanent good further resolved that copies of this which their coming brings to us, are treasurer. resolution be forwarded to the entire not a desirable acquisition to our citilabor press: to the Governor of Idaho, | zenship. Judge Smith of Idaho, and to the pre-

siding officers of the Western Federa- are not desirable acquisitions we in- of the club shall be: A president, a re-This was concurred in unanimously. Asiatic peoples. Resolution No. 58, introduced by J. C. "5. That while the Canadian govern-

Watters, of Victoria, was amended to ment has, by the imposition of a \$500 "Whereas the working people of Can- views so far as the Chinese are conada are, by reason of the deposit re- cerned, we desire to say that an imparquired from nominees for federal, pro- tial investigation by officials of the vincial and municipal offices, unduly government would disclose the fact hampered in the exercise of their fran- | that the vast majority of the Hindus chise and in taking advantage of the now arriving in Canada are by reason electoral system at present in force: of venereal and other diseases, abso-Be it resolved that this congress de-lutely unfitted to be allowed into this mand the repeal of such laws whether country, and that by reason of pracfederal, provincial or municipal." Without debate it was adopted. A resolution introduced by Vicepresident Simpson urging every trade fact that their presence among us must secretary, treasurer and literary agent unionist to encourage the use of the necessarily tend to lower the stand-

prevent the continuance of open shops, ments of Canada." was reported upon favorably. After a The committee, in addition, recom short explanation by the mover it was mended that the incoming executive concurred in unanimously. A resolution charging that some cor- all the matters contained in the resorespondents of the Labor Gazette did lution. Before the motion was put not correctly report conditions and Solicitor O'Donoghue gave a lucid exasking the minister of labor to exercise position of the various clauses of the on all public works.

tion of Miners."

vious one.

Resolution No. 71, urging that the word "affidavit" be substituted for "de- mended.

Resolution No. 72, directed against case was won by the union on the first ting backbone in some of the old fel- paid agents in the lobbies of legisla- perfect right. trial, but the decision was reversed on lows who had voted Liberal and Con- tures, was reported on unfavorably on the ground that it would mean "taking the parliamentary solicitor of the con-Delegate Champion, of Hamilton, said gress by the neck" and preventing him doing his most important work. A sub-

> curred in. the spectators. He received it with the remark: "I hope I am as white as this flower." (Cheers.)

> Resolution No. 74, advocating a centre concurred in. Delegate Perry, of Van-Company had agreed to carry out the terms of the resolution as far as pos-

> Resolution No. 79, by Delegate Perry, that they be referred to the provincial executives for attention as far as possible. Concurred in.

Resolution No. 77, endorsing the proario Steel Railway Board was recomnended favorably on. The report was adopted.

Resolution No. 81, was reported on favorably. It reads as follows: "Resolved, that the provincial governments be approached by the various previncial executives for the purpose of insisting upon the enforcement grants of public lands; and be it furthat the lands of all settlers who fail

the government." There was considerable discussion lution should be adopted regarding the government looking well into the matter of coal lands. The report was con-

curred in.

such a convention. He moved the reso- was an air of expectancy apparent among the delegates as Chairman Landers of the resolution committee arose By resolution 60, saying that minis- to present the report on that subject. ters and civil servants had too arbi- Careful attention was given to him as trary powers and asking for a commis- he read the many resolutions presented sion of appeals against the exercise of by individual members to the congress. such powers. . The committee reported As was before stated in the Times, unfavorably on the solicitor's advice. the committee had been instructed to Solicitor O'Donoghue mentioned the combine them all into one. Every case of the Appeal to Reason. Under phase of the question was represented in one or other dealing with the matsomeone must be able to exercise these ter. While Chinese and Japs principalpowers, and there was always a rem- ly were the subjects of those introduced by Eastern delegates, Hindus mons. Members were there compelled the Western delegates devoted their to support their actions. The report seemed to be the class against which Y. M. C. A. as a body bid farewell to perience in Winnipeg, and said it was Henderson, of Calgary, strongly obedits part. As stated by the chairman, the committee had heard the evidence of many fully acquainted with whole country.

Means. floor of the House, President Verville the manners and morals of Asiatic im-

The combined resolution, as drafted "This congress desires to affirm as

"1. That the organized workmen of Canada desire to see Canada peopled during the recent miners' strike in that | by a free, enlightened, moral, energetic state and the arrest of Haywood and law-abiding class of citizens, and period of about two years, thanked the was one of the most important that had Moyer on a charge of murder was recognize that this can only be done by And then came the struggle as to where members. Refreshments were afterever arisen regarding trades unionism taken up. The chairman considered the influx of immigrants from other

tion, to say the least, as unwise, and "2. That this influx should be the tion assembled, affirms its allegiance to sisted immigration or the granting of of the Labor Party.

clude Chinamen, Hindus and all other

poll tax, given its endorsation to our tices obtaining among Hindus as a union label on all printing matter to ing of living among the working ele-

take up with the Dominion government more care in choosing correspondents act

appropriation for the fraternal dele- Trades and Labor Council and his was reported on favorably. Concurred Delegate Bragg said the legislature local of the province of British Columbia Another urging the formation of la- was very much alive to the question. bor bureaus in each province was also He was sorry that Japanese had not been mentioned in the resolution, and Another advocating that a fair wage also hoped the Eastern delegates would 000. This was without regard to any payment he himself might have.

clause be inserted in all provincial govback up any further efforts that might be made by this province to secure the Resolution No. 68, asking that all prohibition of such immigration. The

> independent political action. Chair-Resolution 71, as follows: "Whereas man Landers again arose and stated vincial Union Labor League with head- delegates had doubtless noticed there quarters in Vancouver, therefore be it was some little noise in the committee formation of such a movement, and some local friends of organized labor share of the proposed levy. He ad- ance possible," was adopted without lutions regarding political action that comment on the committee's recom- had been submitted, this operations ative and referendum. taking fifteen minutes, and then announced what the committee recom-

Before doing so he said the committee had a heated but friendly discuscourts between the Metallic Roofing Imperial parliament had no doubt its ported unfavorably on the ground that sion. He also said that he was at the Co., of Canada, and local 30, Associa- effect on the judiciary and even if the word at present in use had the congress as a representative of a labor union, although he had his own opinions on political action, which was his

The committee's report, therefore, reads as follows: In regard to the committee's report or the question of political action it was moved that the resolution of P. M.

Draper be accepted as the politic ment of 10 cents per capita on the membership of every body affiliated was next." There was a damage suit like the control of the congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of the congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of the control of this congress. An amendment by Delenote the control of this congress. An amendment by Dele-The president was then presented Gray. The amendment to the amendment with a beautiful white rose by one of was lost, the amendment was carried, and the original resolution as amended carried on motion of Delegate Empey, seconded by Delegate Tardif.

The committee therefore reports as fol-That the following resolution be adopt-

Draper, Ottawa Typographical Union, No. 102.—Whereas the organized workers and had withdrawn his resolution ask-Resolution No. 80.-By Delegate P. M. of Canada have for years, through this ing the adoption of the Socialist pla congress, been endeavoring by legislative form.

action to secure the amelioration of their Delegate Dutton moved an amendconditions and to promote the passage of ment to the report. He believed that ests, in fact, in all walks of life.

Resolution No. 77, endorsing the protest of the London Trades and Labor Ccuncil against decisions of the Onment and in the local legislatures of removed. as an amendment to the resentatives elected by labor for the

direct interest of labor.

And, whereas, this congress has been, and must continue to be, the législative platform of the Socialist party of Canmouthpiece of organized labor in Canada, ada." irrespective and independent of any body engaged in the effort to send representa-

legislatures of this country. And, whereas, the platform of principles of this congress contains the the best thought and effort of organized labor during the period of its existence and struggles in Canada. Therefore be

of sending representatives of labor to parliament and to the local legislatures Labor hall. There is no chance of the for the direct purpose of conserving the interests of the working people of this afternoon, and an animated ses-2. That such action as may be neces-

3. That the platform of principles o in this independent effort. 4. That immediately upon the adjournment of this convention the provincia executives of this congress take the pre

organized labor, for the purpose of forming the necessary association to carry on thereafter the work of electing labor men.

defor by the resolution passed men. summoned and convened the functions of the provincial executives in this regard this morning to consider the calling of the

> Canadian Labor Party. Constitution.

Name. A political party under the name o anadian Labor Party" is hereby found-

Object. The object of the Labor Party is to fight all politics in conflict with the interest of society and working classes and to replace the actual political system by a social and co-operative forr

To obtain this object the Labor Party is working to have a just representation in federal, provincial and municipal gov-

Any person can become a member of a

Labor Club, provided he signs the pledge be admitted by a two-thirds vote. Candidates.

To be a candidate in federal, provin

(a.) A member of a labor club for at spontaneous movement of the immigrants themselves, and in this regard we declare against any system of as-(c.) Accepted by the general committee

> Electoral Fund. Each member of a labor club contr

butes 25 cents per annum through the general fund of the party. Each particular club shall have the right to fix the membership contribution. The treasurer of the general committee shall deposit all money in the government bank or in any other bank recognized by the committee, and no funds can drawn out without the signature of the president, secretary and treasurer. surety bond shall be furnished by the

Political Labor Clubs shall be formed "4. That amongst the classes that in each electoral division. The officers agent and an executive board composed of these officers and delegates to the general committee of the Labor Party.
Each club shall appoint five delegates to the general committee.

In case two or more clubs be formed in the same-electoral division it cannot be done without the consent of the gen-

The central organization is under the control of the general committee posed of five bona fide delegates from from the Trades and Labor Council This committee shall have an executive people they should be altogether ex-cluded from Canada, apart from the president, recording and corresponding This board shall be elected at the first regular meeting of July.

2. Legal working day of eight hours and 3. Government inspection of all indus

5. A minimum living wage, based or 6. Public ownership of all franchises such as railways, telegraphs, water

orks, lighting, etc. 7. Tax reform, by lessening taxation on ndustry and increasing it on land values. 8. Abolition of the Dominion Senate. Exclusion of Chinese. 10. The union label to be placed on all

and on all government and municipal 11. Abolition of child labor by children nder fourteen years of age; and of male labor in all branches of industrial

12. Abolition of property qualification for all public offices.

13. Voluntary arbitration of labor dis-

grouped constituencies and abolition of nicipal wards. 15. Direct legislation through the initi-16. Prohibition of prison labor in com petition with free labor

Adopted From Quebec Platform. 1. State insurance for old age and sick-2. Prohibiting of prison labor in comtition with free labor.
Suppressing of all private banks and

ounding of a national bank. 4. Complete liberty of the press in pub-. Election of the judges by the people

6. Suppressing of usuary interest.
7. Creation of a labor minister.
8. Abolition of the Dominion Senate. 9. Suppression of the harbor commis-10. Regulation of immigration 11. That the general elections be at regular date, every four years, without

regard to general elections taking place between these four years. alienable and reservation of all grants of land to corporations or individuals not in accordance with law regulations.

Delegate Pettiniece said the Socialist party asked the congress for nothing He was a representative of the Van

stated that provincial atters occupy laws concerning the welfare of the work-much time at the congress and asked ers in the mines, the factories, the fortical action before the congress, enests, in fact, in all walks of life.

And, whereas, it has been made manifestly plain that effective legislation in this regard and sympathetic and enerof congress on the subject. It was neport, the substitution of resolution No. "That this congress endorse the

> It being noon the congress adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock. The election of officers was postponed until after the debate on this matter was finished. Concert Postponed. Owing to the pressure of business

before the congress the smoking concert to be held to-night in the A. O. U. 1. That this congress endorse the idea W. hall has been postponed until todebate on political action concluding sion will, therefore, be held this even-

THE NEW PARTY.

Convention Called for October 29th in Vancouver to Effect Organization.

Trades and Labor Congress have taken he initial steps towards bringing unions of the province for the purpose of putting into effect the machinery has been lost by the provincial officers in this matter, and a meeting was called It was decided to hold the convention in

The basis of representation in that convention will be one representative from each trades union and from each Trades and Labor Council in the province. At that convention the plans will be laid for

Vancouver Labor hall on October 29th. The call will be issued shortly over the

names of Provincial Vice-President Gray.

-John F. Smith, of Kamloops, chairman of the board of grand directors of the Young Men's Institute, northwestern jurisdiction, arrived in this city on Thursday on his way home, after attending the eighth grand council of the order which convened in Seattle or September 10, 11th and 12th. He left yesterday morning for Ladysmith to visit the council located there. On Monday evening he will speak at the regular meeting of Segher's Council. After the meeting the members will

cial or municipal elections the candidate hold a smoker. He is accompanied by

Mrs. Smith.

There are 250,000,000 acres of land in | earth. British Columbia, more than 1,000 for every man, woman and child in the pro-

British Columbia is ten times as large as England, with one-twentieth of the population.

British Columbia has 7,000 miles of coast ne teeming with fish.

. . . British Columbia has 1,560,830 acres of lakes. There are fish in all of them.

. . . The whole of British Columbia, south of 52 degrees and east of the Coast range, s a grazing country up to 3,500 feet and

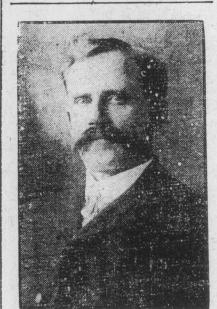
farming country up to 2,500 feet.-Prof.

In New British Columbia there are 6,-500,000 acres of first-class land open for settlement. . . .

Coal mining has been carried on in Britsh Columbia since 1835. It is going on yet, the production every year growing et, the production arger than ever.

British Columbia, to the end of 1905, produced 22,627,330 tons of coal and 1,104,648 tons of coke. The latter is a compara-* * *

British Columbia has produced placer gold to the value of \$70,000,000.



J. D. M'NIVEN, M.P.P.,

Chairman of the Reception Committee. J. D. McNiven is a native of the prenticeship as a printer in the office of capacity. the Harriston Tribune, and in 1882 came west. He landed in Winnipeg during the boom and began work there, joining the Winnipeg Typographical After ten years in Winnipeg and Regina he came to the Pacific coast, first to Vancouver, which he reached in 1892. In the following year he came to Victoria, where he has ever

Mr. McNiven has always taken a deep interest in trades unionism, and has been very prominently identified with the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria. For many years he was secretary of that body. He is the correspondent in this city for the Labor Gazette. He was elected as a representative of the city of Victoria to the local legislature in 1903, contesting the seat as a Liberal candidate.

The lode mines of British Columbia have produced gold to the value of \$36,585,-058 since 1893, the first year of production.

Silver was first mined in British Colum bia in 1887. Since that time the product has been 41,298,305 ounces, valued at \$23,688,688.

* * * Since 1893 British Columbia has produc ed over 390,000,000 pounds of lead, valued at over \$14,750,000.

Copper mining started in British Col-

umbia in 1894. Since then over 200,000,000 inds have been produced. Its value is Up to date \$250,000,000 would not pur-

chase the minerals produced by British Columbia. Besides supplying the home market, British Columbia exported \$2,000,000 worth

of butter and eggs last year. Fifty million dollars is the value of the realth produced by British Columbia

. . . In 1905 the caneries of British Columbia packed 1,167,460 cases of salmon, valued at \$5,750,000. Over 11,000,000 salmon were caught to fill the 50,000,600 cans put up.

The total harvest British Columbia gathered from the sea last year is valued at \$6,930,000. It consisted of salmon, halibut, cod, smelts, oolachans, oysters, crabs, lobsters, prawns, shrimps, mussels, clams and many other varieties of edible

1.000 for | 750,000,000 feet. 100

POINTERS.

Iron has been found in many places on Vancouver Island, including Nootka Sound, Hesquoit Harbor, Barkley Sound, Sechart Channel, Anderson Lake, Alberni Canal, Sarita River, Port Ren-Sooke, Malahat Mountain and Quatsino Sound.

There is at least 8,000,000 acres of timbe land on Vancouver Island. Its value on the ground is \$400,000,000. . . .

Vancouver Island will shortly dominat the trade of the Pacific. Its strategical position is evident to everyone who studies the map.

The mean annual temperature of violation is 48.6 degrees.

There is no winter in Victoria. The average temperature from November to the property of the page 1.5 and studies the map.

The mineral wealth of Vancouver Island has only been scratched on the surface, yet it has two smelters. Another will shortly be erected near Great Central lake.

. . . The largest shingle mill in the world is on Vancouver Island. It is situated at Mosquito Harbor.

The marble quarries on Nootka Sound, one of Vancouver Island's splendid har-bors, contain solid masses as big as the parliament buildings.

Vancouver Island abounds with game Fishing and shooting are found worthy of the most ambitious sportsman.

There is a straight auto run of 140 miles Vancouver Island, from Victoria to Alberni.

VICTORIA CITY IN TABLOID.

In the first seven and a half months of

the industry ending July 20th, 1906, one Victoria steam whaler caught 176 whales off the coast of value was \$257,110. off the coast of Vancouver Island. Their Victoria's gardens under glass are sup

plying hot house vegetables from Seattle

Cape Nome, and as far East as Win-

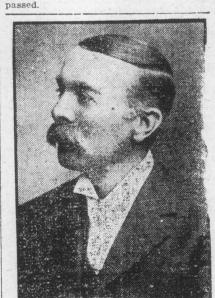
Victoria is the Oriental depot of the Dominion. It imported \$2,000,000 worth of curios during the past year.

* * * The registrar-general in Victoria took in \$22,694.40 during the first half of 1905. For the first half of 1906 he took in \$32,-314.35. This is an increase of fifty per

The sawmills in Victoria and vicinity province of Ontario, having been born are capable of cutting 430,000 feet of in Bradford in 1859. He served an ap- lumber per day. All are working full . . .

* * *

Victoria is the coming tourist resort of the Pacific Coast. Its climate is unsur-



ALD. W. F. FULLERTON,

Secretary of the Reception Committee.

Ald. W. F. Fullerton hails from Yorkshire, England. He came to Canada in 1882, coming to Victoria a year Labor Council.

upon the lines laid down in New Zeaern Light, No. 5,935, A. O. F.

The shipyards of Victoria pay out \$750, 000 in wages every year. By this industry there is \$2,000,000 added to the wealth of

3 1 3 1 3

The free imports of Victoria doubled during the first six months of the present year.

The death rate of Victoria last year was 10.09 per thousand. In London it was 18.8; in Edinburgh, 19.4; in New York, 20.6.

The average snow and rainfall for the year at Victoria is 26.27 inches, about onethird of that of any other point on the Northwest Coast, which is about 59.66.

The mean annual temperature of Vic-

February is 40.65 degrees. This is above, not below, zero. August the average temperature

is 58.12 degrees. The average percentage of bright sur shine in Victoria is 34. This is equalled by very few cities in the world. . . .

Victoria has the best roads in the province. It's ocean drive is perfect for riding or driving. Visitors from everywhere envy Victoria

the Gorge. Nature and art vie to make it the ideal beauty spot of the West. Wages are, and always were, good in

The C. P. R. is constructing a million dollar hotel at Victoria. It will be finished in time for next year's tourist trade. Victoria is the capital city of British Columbia. It is headquarters for all governmental business.

Victoria has 30,000 inhabitants; all happy and contented. During 1905 over eight miles of permannt concrete sidewalks were laid in Vic-

Last year 37,000 yards of roadway in

Victoria were rock surfaced. Two municipal septic tanks were constructed in Victoria last year.

Forty thousand dollars was spent for maintaining the Royal Jubilee hospital ir Victoria last year. Free treatment was given to 806 patients during the same period. Patients attend it from all parts of Western Canada and Pacific states.

Twenty-nine countries, one hundre trades and professions and nineteen re-ligions were represented in the patients treated at the Royal Jubilee hospita

Though the population of Victoria greatly increased last year, there were 11 less deaths than the year previous. Seventy-five milk vendors supply Vic toria. Last year the average percentage of butter fat was 3.79, as reported by the

milk inspector. There are nine public schools in Victoria with an average daily attendance of 2,600. The High school, in addition, has an average daily attendance of over 200.

The public schools of Victoria have an aggregate value of \$210,000.

Sixty thousand dollars was spent by Victoria for educational purposes last year. The amount spent on the public schools was \$30,274. . . .

Four miles of sewers and four and half miles of permanent sidewalks have been constructed in Victoria in 1906.

PRESIDENT GRAY,

Victoria Trades and Labor Council. President G. F. Gray of the Victoria later, and has since that time resided "wanderlust"-and this weakness has gate to the Trades and Labor Council, in this city. Joining the labor move- led him from place to place through an | and at the first meeting attended in ment in Toronto in 1883, as a member adventurous career until May of this July was elected president of the counof the Amalgamated Society of Caryear, when he came to Victoria, B. C., cil, and still holds that position. He is penters and Joiners, he has since been from New Zealand. As is always neces- also the delegate from his council to actively identified with trades union- sary in the case of a man who desires the Trades and Labor Congress now ism. He served for a number of years to get about and who is not blessed by sitting. as a delegate to the local Trades and riches, he has had to work at many occupations under widely different sur-Mr. Fullerton entered municipal poli- roundings and conditions. He started tics as a candidate for alderman in life as a farm laborer, and has had 1903, being brought forward by the many times since during his life to re-Trades and Labor Council. In this turn to his old friends the axe and the election he was unsuccessful, but ob- pitchfork, and has no objections to re- the first trades union formed in Vic- Peel, musicians. tained a seat in 1905 and again for the peating the experiences, if necessary, toria, was born in Norwich, England, present year. In politics he is an adin the future. Attracted some years on Christmas Day, 1831. With his R. T. Williams and A. Margison, vanced Liberal, favoring legislation ago to that mecca of all southern toil- parents he came to Canada when bookbinders. ers-New Zealand-he commenced life land. He is secretary of Court North- there as a farm and sheep station hand located at Montreal, where Robert painters and decorators. British Columbia mills cut 473,713,986 the city annually.

feet of lumber during 1905. This would build a three-foot sidewalk round the During the first six months of 1906 grading, then took a sudden turn to Yellowhead Pass to the Fraser river.

The production for 1906 will be | 1,563,048 people rode on street cars in | newspaper work as a canvasser and | From there he travelled by water Victoria. In August, 1996, 75,000 more peo-ple rode than during the same month last spare time commenced organizing rived in Victoria late in the year menspare time commenced organizing rived in Victoria late in the year men unions amongst the meatworkers. Hav- tioned. ing organized several unions he carried their cases into the arbitration agitated for an union in his trade and court, where their wages, hours and his efforts were immediately success improved and clearly defined as a labor organizing a branch of the Printers' toria for the first han of 1905 were \$224, advocate in that court, he was suc- Union of California which, however 514. For the first half of 1906 they were cessful in several cases against the emvalued at \$303,396.

cessful in several cases against the employers. He was after this appointed the good times created by the gold rough experiences in wild parts of the New Zealand, the Hon. R. J. Seddon. toria Typographical Union was formed fered him an appointment as organ- has since remained an active member ation of New Zealand. He accepted feeling that he was serving the interests of labor in so doing. From that political organizer was remarkably Summer in Victoria is not too hot. From rapidly from day to day and holding meetings everywhere, and most particularly where the opposition was strongest, he had few spare moments, and in the hour of victory for his praty | Personnel of the Local Body For the -the Liberal and Labor Federationwhen'the results of the election showed that they had swept their enemies almost out of existence, Mr. Gray's



CHRISTIAN SIVERTZ, Secretary of the Victoria Trades and

Labor Council. Christian Siventz belongs to Victoria. It twenty-three year ssince he cane to anada, at the age of 18, from the land f his birth, Iceland. He settled in the rovince of Manitoba. After six years in hat province, during which time he folowed steamboating on the Red river and Lake Winnipeg, he came to the Pa-cific Coast in 1890 and took up his resilence in Victoria. This city has been his residence every since, with the exception of a short sojourn in the state of Washon Mr Sivertz has always been a irm admirer of Victoria as a place of esidence. He has represented the local barbers. ranch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers in the Trades and Labor Council for the last five years, and has been the secretary of that body for five

years. was ordered complete rest. At the end of January of this year he was again appointed Liberal and Labor organizer for New Zealand, and commenced the work of consolidating the federation from end to end of the colony, but in April, finding his health was still impaired, he decided to carry out an old intention of coming over to this side of the Pacific. His journey here was broken in Honolulu. weeks were spent closely studying the Asiatic problem, which is very much in evidence there. Arriving in Victoria early in May he subsequently sampled Trades and Labor Council is Austral- | Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, but ian born, of Scotch parentage. Early returned to his first fancy, and secured in his life he became a victim to the employment from the B. C. Electric malady for which his southern coun- Railway Co. Joining the local street trymen are particularly noted—the railway union he was appointed dele-

ROBERT HOLLOWAY.

President of the First Trades Union Formed in Victoria. Robert Holloway, first president of about six years of age. The family R. Ryan, E. Gilligan and J. Wagg, and from that went into employment stayed until he was thirty years of G. Wise and F. W. Jeeves, blackin the meat freezing industry, for age, learning the trade of a compositor smiths. which New Zealand is justly famous. in the interim. Early in 1862 he was | C. R. Carter, plumbers. He gradually worked up from "lumping" frozen mutton in the freezing overland to Victoria, walking across orers. chambers to the work of weighing and the plains from Fort Garry, over the J. E. B. Tyson and A. Herburger,

He was not here very long before he conditions of labor were considerably ful. Very early in 1863 he succeeded in ployers. He was after this appointed the good times created by the gold organizer for the Canterbury Sheep excitement passed there came a period Shearers' Union, and had some very of depression. The printers' union was compelled by its rules to insist on the country locating sheep stations and high wages previously paid and a strike shearers' camps. While doing this he ensued that resulted in the disruption accidentally met the late premier of of that organization. In 1884 the Vic-Following the meeting Mr. Seddon of- Mr. Holloway joined immediately, and izer for the Liberal and Labor Feder- To-day, at 75 years of age, he is still following his trade as an employee of that appointment in February, 1905, the government printing office. That he is patriarch of the unionists of Canada is more than possible and many of date until December, 1905, his life as a the visiting delegates will be more than surprised to meet the man who was the strenuous and interesting. Travelling father of the trades union movement in this province away back in '62.

THIS YEAR'S COUNCIL.

City of Victoria.

For the present term the following ompose the officers and committees: Officers-President, G. F. Gray; vicepresident, C. R. Carter; secretary, C. Sivertz: treasurer, A. Johnson. Executive-G. F. Gray, president, 29

Princess avenue: C. Sivertz, secretary, 20 North road; A. Johnson, 224 Pandora avenue; C. R. Carter, P. O. Box 46; J. C. Watters, Rock Bay hotel. Legislative and civic-A. W. Clayton, Second street; J. D. McNiven, M.

P. P., Pandora avenue; J. C. Watters, Rock Bay hotel; C. Sivertz, 20 North Road; R. T. Williams, P. O. drawer 687; Wm. Noury, 10 Andrew street; R. Ryan, 22 Michigan street; F. Shopland, 40 Broad street; J. Wilby, 121 Montreal street. Organizing-A. Johnson, 224 Pandora

avenue: C. R. Carter, P. O. Box 46; J. Elliott, 36 Pioneer street. Label-Jas. Goldstraw, 144 Fernwood oad: J. Fraser, 118 Fisguard street;

J. Levy. 58 Frederick street. Press-R. Ryan, 22 Michigan street; D. McNiven, M. P. P., Pandora avenue; E. Gilligan, 10 Farquar street. Finance-R. Ryan, 22 Michigan street; J. Elliott, 36 Pioneer street; Geo. Penketh, 13 Second street. The unions at present represented,

vith their delegates, make up the Trades and Labor Council. It is composed of: J. D. McNiven and Leigh Netherby, typographical.

Victor Sleuter and J. Levy, cigarmakers. A. W. Clayton and Thos. Davidson, G. F. Gray, street railway employees. D. B. Rintoul, iron moulders. G. Penketh and Wm. McMillan,

boilermakers. J. Wilby and O. Margison, printing I Fraser and H. Ried, tailors,



S. L. LANDERS, Fraternal Delegate.

W. Noury and J. C. Watters, boilermakers helpers. N. C. Brown and J. Elliott, leatherworkers. F. Shopland and A. McKenzie, electrical workers.

J. Oliver, A. E. Greenwood and S. G. C. Sivertz, letter carriers.



12.3

There were what elor's companie journeymen's fr merely formed ments of the ma rules of which the The reason of stand. Until times the skilled to the same soci ployer and was i aster in the san trade. He general master's daughter so. At all events In business for l years and became It is easy to see, such conditions unions could not members would Into that class v

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This was the

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often clashed w While industrial tound in all ages,

society compose

trades unions.

is the first rec



HE RVOLUTION rapid rise and present day importance | that they should leave the employment | complete the order. The last resource must be credited to the system men- of those who paid less than current of the employers was an indictment at

Ephermal Combinations

HERE shall none come into changing conditions, had reduced the the town to serve for that chance of an employee becoming a wages within a twelve master to an almost infinitismal degree month and a day, but we that woll have an harme or a legge of hym, except they woll take an became permanent trades unions.

the as we have doon." This was the declaration of inde- industrial unions was what may be shoemakers of Wisbech, who as- in many branches of business, possibly embled outside this town in 1538. It one of the most striking being existent England and those journeymen Unions."

les of which they were governed.

At all events, he generally set up promoted," years and became an employer.

such conditions permanent

was the master craftsman. He owned the product. Whatever interest the was always controlled by his master.

Trades unions vary radically from a labor union there was a distinct cleavage between the two factors of com-

central figure of all guild organizations

statement. The

Distinct Social Classes. It was really this cleavage that caused the rise of the modern trades union.

As early as 1669 a reference is made o what may, with some truth, be ing statements: "The general conspiracy amongst artificers and laborers is so apparent that within these twenty-five years the wages of joiners, bricklayers, carpenters, etc., are of the factory system that trade unions increased, I mean within 40 miles of began to become a London (against all reason and good government), from eighteen and twenty pence per day, to 2s. 6d. and This system divorced the workme Another thing that mitigated against still even this strong evidence is not wherewith to carry it out. As regiconclusive. It is an astonishing fact ndence made by twenty-one journey- termed contract labor. This was found that although, during the closing years trade, gathered daily in the factories the first recorded instance of an in Lancashire to-day. It is thus de Commons on almost everything affect- tent always apparent where there is no conflict between the employers scribed in Webb's History of Trade's ing their particular trade, no mention was made of the existence of combinernities that later developed into "The 'piecers,' who assist the ations among the workmen. 'mules' are employed and paid by the But a few years after such unions

had been guilds before, no evi- they work. The 'big piecer' is often an They are referred to as "lately entered ism came perforce. is now available of a previous adult man, quite as skilled as the into" by the skilled mechanics in cer ty composed wholly of workmen. spinner himself, from whom, however, tain trades. Such complaints gradualwere what were termed "Bach- he receives very inferior wages. But ly multiplied as the century progress-'s companies," presumed to be although the cotton operatives display ed. They were met with counter-petis of the master's guilds, by the organization among the piecers have eighteenth century till its close, the invariably failed. The energetic and journals of the house were filled with only in those industries in which the all trades unions whatever.

nembers would very soon graduate guilds still exist. As early as the journeymen taylors in and about the daily become parish charges." to that class whose interests very eighteenth century the journeymen cities of London and Westminster, to

used to do." The complaint furher went on to state that the journeyen had subscribed their names in raised considerable sums to defend prosecutions against them. As a result

restraining either giving or taking wages above a certain rate, and prohithe statute proved ineffective. From largely of hatters. By acts passed as then until now the tailors of London effective combination and may accordingly be termed the true pioneers of

Very nearly equal, in point of age, purposes among the woollen workers of strong national onshire and Somerset. As early as to determine who had a right to the rade, and what and how many apshould keep at once, together with the rices of all their manufactures, and they should be wrought." This comrehensive programme is hardly exto-day. But, of existence.

What might be called "domestic" crafts next took up the matter. Among This craftsman generally owned his the introduction of machinery to-day the instruments of production and sold worked, but capital was necessary for often also the smaller employees would completing the product of his labors petition for redress. They usually deemployee may have had in the guild it and he was only one in a class of sev-manded that the new machines be proeral who produced the finished article. hibited; that a seven years apprentice-And so, in 1741, it is found that the ship be enforced or that, in lieu of the woolcombers had formed a corporation latter, the old statutes, limiting the ombination of this character. Even its principal objects being (1) that no number to be taught each trade, rebefore the organization of the first man should comb wool under 2s. per vived. These arguments were met by dozen and (2) that no master should large employers with an overwhelming employ any comber that was not of mercial production. Capitalists and brain workers on the one hand and work for him. A petition of the masters during the year mentioned states stead of seven years, and that it would strike is very interesting, but the woolcombers went farther than that. They petitioner recites "if any one of their and the requests of the workmen were 1795, were arrested, bail being refused. to his son and devoted himself first to termed the existence of such societies. club is out of work they give him a refused. Many efforts were made by After three months' confinement await- the repeal of the combination laws and In a pamphlet published in the year ticket and money to seek for work at workmen to better their condition dur
refused. Many enerts were made by workmen to better their condition during trial they were nearly all convicted next to the Reform movement. He the next town where a box club is, ing this period. Bill after bill was in- and sentenced to varying terms of im- was the most remarkable politician of live'a certain time with them and then secutions were instituted against emused as before."

But it was not until the introduction

Feature of Industrial Life. 3s., and mere laborers from 10 and 12 from the instruments of his craft and pence a day unto 16 and 10 pence, and made him dependent upon his master this not since the dreadful fire of Lon- not only for the raw material upon don alone, but some time before." But which to work, but also the tools ments of men, all working, at the same of the seventeenth century, industrial to pursue their avocations they naturcompanies petitioned the House of ally talked things over. The disconreasonable scope for the ambition soon became manifest. Combinations were formed rapidly to secure better conditions of labor and, with the introducbugh, in many parts of Europe, operative cotton-spinners under whom are mentioned in these memorials, tion of the factory system, trade union-

That the introduction of factories is

symen's fraternities, but they a remarkable aptitude for trade union- tions made by organized trades unions most the sole cause for such combinis a recognized principle to-day that 1819 the The reason of this is easy to under- competent piecer is always looking for- charges and cross-charges affecting worker has ceased to be concerned in every branch of industry. The effect the profits of buying and selling can mes the skilled apprentice belonged rather in reducing than in raising the same social grade as his employer and was usually the son of a incipient movement among the piecers. The leaders of any passed preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers are preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers. The leaders of any passed preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers are preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers. The leaders of any passed preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers are preventing combinations in different movement among the piecers.

threes by one master, who were the machinery after the rioting and prejudice result-

Until the introduction of machinery the efforts of trade unions were largeconfined to securing obedience to the sixteenth century laws limiting the number of apprentices. A striking inof the Feltmakers Company, composed

were placed on the number of youths that might be taught this trade at any the law, as early as 1771 there was a Periodical congresses were held, and it interesting to note that these were ever held in any part of the world.

Britain's export trade. Vast markets full advantage being taken when the early years of the nineteenth opportunities of trade and, despite entury saw male weavers replaced by | petitions from the journeymen hatters of London, Burton, Bristol, Chester Liverpool, Hexham, Derby and other moving the limitation of the number of

was the woolcomber's. The course of legislation following handcombs and pots with which he appears strange. The workmen, and "if he employed twenty all of them be impossible to operate their factorturned out." This reference to the les if each employer were only permit-cotton spinners of Manchester, who had previously been a journeyman initiated the travelling card. The same to admit the force of these arguments, sanction of the Quarter Sessions in trades. After 1818 he left his business where he is also subsisted, suffered to troduced to fix a minimum wage; pro- prisonment.

vived. ists were fined and imprisoned by the poses. almost entirely responsible for the rise dozen and their societies destroyed. In Some of the national organizations ment was reached. of trade unionism; that this divorce 1817 ten delegates of the calico print- were very effective. One instance only Such then was the man who was debetween capital and labor has been alers were sentenced to three months' need be cited here. It was furnished stined to secure the repeal of the obformed subordinate depart- ism, attempts to form an independent until, from about the middle of the ations, is apparent in many ways. It their employers was in progress. In As recorded by Webb the occurrence forts he was assisted by J. R. McCul-

Benevolent Society of Coachmakers the profits of buying and selling can was broken up by the conviction of its formed it that it was contrary to the ers, but it was upon the later he most eighteenth century, factory trades were tion, released. During the same year and withdrew all their members. The eighteening the son of a medical movement and was usually the son of a medical movement and ade. He generally hoped to marry his laster's daughter, and very often did the class from which they have been hensive statute was passed prohibiting. was found in such branches of produc- jected to the masters' breaking the pool, sent to Hull and Newcastle, but did not at that time require machinery tices. The employees protested by re- had already apprised the local trades, business for himself within a few Many attempts have been made to Probably the earliest actual union that the ordinary artizan could not fusing to work. They were fined and clubs at those towns. The firm then had arrived; and Hume accordingly trace a descent of trade unions from the seasy to see, therefore, that under the conditions permanent trades of trace and descent of trade unions from trace and descent of trade unions from traces and became an employer.

The seasy to see, therefore, that under trades were improving, theirs remainded to this permanent trades and contemporary records to the unionists, inveigled to a "trade club,"

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The seasy to see, therefore, that under trades were improving, theirs remainded to the unionists, inveigled to a "trade club,"

The seasy to see, therefore, that under trades were improving, their result has not been favorable to this unionists, inveigled to a "trade club," ions could not be established. The contention, though in London the complained to parliament that "the state that "many of their children do which paid out of work benefits and house," and alternately threatened and

clashed with the workmen. had lost whatever participation they the number of seven thousand and up- there were various organizations of a also played its part in this war of re- London to purchase years; but the Lon- committee sat in private, but full evi-While industrial oppression had been may once have possessed in the comfound in all ages, it was not until panies. The authority above quoted, combination to raise their wages and duction of the factory system their solutions.

tioned. It was not the isolated work- wages. Believing this hint was given the Sessions for combination, fathers of the unionism of to-day; it upon by their supposedly friendly em- gave a verdict of acquittal." was the craftsmen who flocked to the ployers. Two weeks afterwards the factories and gathered in hundreds to president and two secretaries were strange to say, the leader in the move to one and two years' imprisonment Place was a master tailor who had ant upon its introduction had passed respectively. In the following year 15 built up a big business in London. He

men, employed only as to twos or in good faith, forty delegates met and Liverpool jury, in the teeth of the evidecided to ask for the advance agreed dence, and the judge's summing up But a new era dawned in 1824, and convicted of conspiracy and sentenced ment was an ex-employer. Francis



A. VERVILLE, M. P.,

P. ...dent Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

prior to 1824, the history of the trades tion first became recognized. Though ated and then made effective on the union movement was one of continuous repression and persecution. Memwas without the pale of the law they ventor and tactician of the first order. bers were forced to meet at midnight grew and gained many adherents. The Above all, he possessed in perfection the corners of fields; records were brotherhood of workingmen became a the quality of permitting other people puried; oaths were taken in secret; cordial principle of trades unionism, to carry off the credit of his work. He mportant officials suffered long terms and one organization assisted another thus secured for his proposals willing f imprisonment yet still the principle in times of trouble. Thus the small promoters and supporters. Some of the of workingmen's combinations sur- society of London goldbeaters, during leading parliamentary figures of the the three years 1810-12 lent or gave to time owed all their knowledge on the The general Combination Act of 1799 fourteen other trades no less than questions he had made his own to was the great cause of trouble. It is \$1,000 in aid of those engaged in trade briefs with which he supplied them. ersely described by Lord Jeffrey, who disputes in which they were not per- His valuable collection of manuscripts, said, "A single master was at liberty sonally interested. Apart from this, now in the British museum, shows that at any time to turn off the whole of though "corresponding societies," as modesty did not prevent his recognizhis workmen at once-100 or 1,000 in they were termed, were forbidden by ing his influence-he was fully aware number-if they would not accept of a law of 1797 the various national or- of it, but sunk his personality in the the wages that he chose to offer. But ganizations of curriers, hatters, calico- desire to do effective work. He was was made an offence for the whole printers, woolcombers, woolstoplers and thoroughly appreciative of the fact of the workmen to leave that master other handicrafts kept up constant that in every progressive movement at once if he refused to give the correspondence on trade matters and his shop at Charring Cross was the wages they chose to require." Union- raised money for common trade pur- real centre of power when the parlia-

imprisonment although no dispute with by the Liberpool ropemakers in 1823. noxious Combination law. In his efis as follows: "When a certain firm loch and Joseph Hume. The former attempted to put laborers to the work, was editor of the Scotsman, the most the local society of ropespinners in- important of the provincial newspap-

Regulations of the Trade,

his age, excelling in the art of getting During this period of repression the things done. Of all those artifices by ployers breaking the law, but, after all, importance of inter-craft communica- which a popular movement is first crementary stage of a progressive move-

largely relied. His acknowledged position in the House of Commons gained a steadily growing support for the movement towards repeal. In 1822 Place thought

An Opportune Time

This bill was never introduced, but daily become parish charges."

sought to maintain customary prices.
Though, as has already been shown,
Treachery on the part of the masters.

Cajoled them out of their engagements.
Finally the head of the firm went to granting fim a special committee. The

of a newspaper article.

names that will shine brightly the eternity as friends of the workers

of Shaftesbury and John Burns. The former, a scion of the aristocracy, fough and won the battles of women and chil

dren in factories and mines; the latter

inionists that convened in this city

THE MOVEMENT IN CANADA.

arly occupied a place in the growth

for, as early as 1862, there was a labor

union in this city, a branch of the

Printers' Union of California. Ex-

tended mention of this will be made

Within the limits of the presen

space it is impossible to deal fully with

mionism in the Dominion, so it is pro-

posed only to sketch the history of the

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,

now holding its twenty-second conven-

tion in this city. It was in 1873 that

the Toronto Trades Assembly took the

initiative towards a national conven-

tion and, on September 23rd of that

year, John W. Carter, president of the

Toronto body, opened the proceedings

First Trades Congress

come was so admirable in tone, and

expressed so fully the sentiments ani-

mating those responsible for the move-

ment that a portion of it is quoted

"You meet to-day," he said, "to in-

onnection with the labor movement

augurate one of the greatest events in

that has ever taken place in the Do-

minion of Canada. Its significance

may be gathered from the fact that all

the centres of industries have deter-

mined to centralize their energies to

promote the adoption of those laws and

regulations which must be established

for the good and protection of the

laborer. The time has come when

bor must be taken hold of and by the

workingmen dealt with in a prompt

problems touching the moral and social

position of the masses must be solved.

You meet here to speak as with the

voice of one, and what is your opinion

of the great future of the workingman,

both as to his connection with himself.

And I venture to say that the result

of your deliberations at this congress

shall tend to influence the great ruling

nowers, and make them feel that your

his fellow, and his country. . .

the Dominion became a nation.

duty is done.

elsewhere.

HOUGH

repealed. The passage of this act caused an immediate accession to the ranks of the unionists. Trade societies sprang into existence on all sides. For the next six months there were strikes whenever employers refused to meet the demands of the workmen. Unfortunately some were accompanied by wiolence and, for a time, many indus trial organizations became intoxicated with their newly found power. Shipping on the northeast coast was temporarily paralyzed, and in Dublin most stringent demands were made on employers.

This rushing to the other extreme could not be without its effect. Before the session of 1825 the employers were thoroughly aroused. Early in the session they moved for a committee of enquiry as to the effect of the recent act. This time the composition of the littee was not left to chance: Hume had no hand in its composition. The

Members Were Selected almost exclusively from the ministeria benches, twelve of the thirty being placemen, and many being representatives of rotten boroughs. All the prominent ministerialists, including the attorney-general, took part in the proceedings. The only representative of the workmen was Joseph Hume.

Huskisson, then premier, regarded the committee as merely a formal preliminary to the introduction of a bill which the shipping interests had drafted. Under it not only trades unions, but even friendly societies would have been impossible. It was intended only to call a few employers and promptly report in favor of the repressive measure already prepared. But Place was able to meet even tactics as much against him as this. Hume was supplied with data to prove exaggerations of employers. Petitions were poured on the committee and both houses of parliament. The passages to the com mittee room were kept carefully crowded by crowds of workmen who insisted on being examined to rebut the accusations of the employers, and way laid individual members to whom they explained their grievances. The unions also took part in the agitation, i marked contrast to their anathy of the year before. Though, with very few exceptions, the workingmen had done nothing to obtain their freedom, they were determined to maintain them.

The net result of the inquiry was, on the whole, satisfactory to the unionists. Impelled by the agitation to hear a certain number of workmen witnesses, the committee was overwhelmed with evidence of the good results of the act of the previous year. The shipowners' bill was abandoned and the House of Commons was recommended to pass a measure which nominally reestablished the general common law rohibition of combinations, but specifically exempted from prosecution as sociations for the purpose of regulating wages and hours of labor. This recommendation made the ship owners furious, but without avail. The ment held to the draft of the commit- was to diminish the supply. Hence the tee. Nothing was secured by those denunciations of strikes were accom-who obtained the committee. Hume panied by an insistence on the limitation induced the ministers to give way on some verbal points and took three For the next ten years an emigration divisions in vain protests against the measures. Place carried the agitation of the large societies. The idea was only to the House of Lords, and retracted abandoned when it was discovered that the concession of

A Right of Appeal

to Quarter Sessions, which afterwards to Quarter Sessions, which afterwards proved of practical value.

Though the act of 1825 fell short of the measure that was passed in 1824, and afterwards repealed it effected a complex of the measure that was passed in 1824, and afterwards repealed it effected a complex of the could be persuaded to go at all, invariably reappeared at the could be persuaded to go at all the could be persuaded to g and afterwards repealed, it effected a real emancipation. The right of collective bargaining, involving the power to withhold labor from the market by concerted action, was for the first time expressly established. And al-

though many struggles remained to be fought before the legal freedom of trades union action.

Soon after this came the General.

ers, plasterers, plumbers, painters and builders' laborers. It stands in history of these trades of a national union, embraces all classes of building op- based their whole policy on the assum eratives, and purporting to extend over the whole country. Its annual confer-had a right to exclude what were termed eratives, and purporting to extend over ence of grand lodge delegates, better known as the "Builders' Parliament." consisted of one representative of each lodge. However it was doomed to failure, by attempting to foist unreasonby inexperienced hands it must be admitted that the actions of the General Trades Council warranted its early extinction.

From 1829 to 1842 trades unions were in a state of transition. Intoxicated by new-ly acquired power, many untenable theoric; were advanced and attempts made to crystalize them into legislation. The proper sphere of unionism was left for the proper sphere of unionism was le various visionary schemes were venti-lated, but gradually the function of trades urions became understood after the bitter disillusionment of failure in directions now recognized as wrong.

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In 1842, laying aside all projects of a social revolution, unionists set themselves resolutely to resist the worst of organizations which have become integral parts of the struc-

1842. In 1835, when the London composi-

Re-Organizing Their Society, Place had ordained. A series of resolutions in favor of complete freedom don show the citizens of England a of combination was adopted by the brighter and better example; and, casting away the aid to be derived from cunning and brute strength, let us, when we contend with our opponents, employ only the irresistible weapons of truth and reason." The stonemasons' committee cautioned their quietly was the bill smuggled through against the dangerous practice of strik-parliament that the magistrates at a language of the language of know would destroy you."

It was part of this same policy of re stricting the use of the weapon of the strike that the power of declaring war on e employers was, during these years, taken away from the local branches. The records of only two of the great societies remain complete—the ironmould-ers and stonemasons. In both of these a gradual tightening of the control of the entral executive is seen. After 1843, the tonemasons' central committee peremptorily forbade lodges to strike against shops, even if they did not mean to charge the society's funds with strike pay. In 346, the same authority was vested in the executive committee of the iron moulders. "The system," they reported "of allowing disputes to be sanctioned by meetings of our members, generally laboring under some excitement or other, or misled by a plausible letter from the scene of the dispute, is decidedly bad. Our members do not feel that responsibility on these occasions that they should They are liable to be misled. A cleve speech, party feeling, a misreprese tion or a specious letter-all or any of



JOSEPH SIMPSON, TORONTO. Vice-President Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

these may involve a shop, or a whole branch, in a dispute, unjustly and pos-sibly without the least chance of obtaining their object." The fact that most of the executive committees were, from 1845 onward, set-ing their face against strikes, did not mply the abandonment of an energetic trade policy. The leaders of the

Better Educated Trades had accepted the axiom that wages must inevitably depend upon the relation of supply and demand in each particular ower to improve their fund became a constant feature of many the comparatively small sums that could be devoted to this purpose produced no visible effect in diminishing surplus labor. Moreover, it was the vigorous

use after a brief trip at the society's expense. The harmless, but ineffective, expedient of emigration was accompanied by the more equivocal plan of closing the trade o newcomers. The constant refrain of trade union organs was "Look to the rule and keep boys back; for this is the foundation of the evil, the secret of our trades unionism was fully secured, no overt attempt has since been made to render illegal the first conditions of the dial on which our society works, and the hope of future generation." (Flint Glass Makers' Magazine, September, 1857.) The printing trades displayed the same spirit. Select com-mittees of the London Society of Com-Trades Union, consisting of the sep-arate organizations of the seven build-ing trades, joiners, masons, bricklay-labor and regulating apprentices. The engineering trades, also, that about this

Trades Union Movement.

"illegal men" from his occupation.
Such was the new spirit that, by 1850, was dominating union ideas. The little clubs and local societies had been generally managed by men working at the various trades, but with the growth of terms on the employers. Guided large national organizations the mere olume of business necessitated the a ointment of one of the members to d ote his whole time to the correspond hands a task for which neither his education nor his temperament fitted him. The archives of these societies reveal management and centralized finance Of ship took place in the union world. The casual enthusiast and irresponsible agitator gave place to a class of permanent salaried officials chosen from the rank and file for their superior business capa-

In addition to the daily work of adminthe legal and industrial oppression from shich they suffered, and slowly built up cieties into federations of national extent involved the difficult process of constitution making. One union, howeve stitution making. One union, however, the Journeyman Steam Engine and Mature of a modern industrial state. Since that time they have been largely successful in reaching their more limited aims. This success is mainly attributable to the spread of education among the rank and spread of education among the more practical councils and the more practical councils and the more practical councils are spread of education among the rank and spre This success is mainly attributable to the spread of education among the rank and file, and the more practical councils which began, after 1842, to influence the trade union world.

A leading feature of the trade unionist will be a leading feature of the trade unions to the trade union world.

A leading feature of the trade unionist will born, of recently poor but educated that "no member of this association shall born, of recently poor but educated to the gamated Society of Engineers, a "new model" of the utmost importance to trade union history. Probably the most importance to trade union history. Probably

for his task. He was gifted with remarkable eloquence, was astute and con atory in method, and was equally

Successful in Inspiring masses of men with large ideas and in persuading the officials of rival societies to agree with the details of his scheme And though, from the first, he had bee an active mem eborf his union he was a no time its salaried official. He stands therefore, midway between the casual amateur leaders of old time trades unic cials-another striking example of how the right man has arisen at the right time to fight the battle of working men. Trouble had been brewing in variou branches of the engineering trades for some years. The act of 1825 only pre vented prosecutions of associations fo the purpose of regulating wages and hours of labor—all other unions were still unlawful. But, by 1845, the union to which Newton belonged deemed itself strong enough to undertake aggressive tradeaction. It numbered 7,000 members all over the Kingdom and possessed an a ulated reserve fund of \$135,000. Being in this position, both financially and numerically, the delegates at the annual meeting attacked the laborers on machines and systematic overtime by stringent resolutions on which the executive rected to take early action. Within a year a simultaneous attempt was made y many of the branches to enforce thes ules. This action led, at Belfast, Roch dale and other places, to legal proceedings by the employers and the officers of the society, together with over twenty members, found themselves indicted for conspiracy and illegal combination. Nine of them, including Selsby, the general secretary were convicted. The trial secretary, were convicted. The tria caused a great sensation in the trade union world, and tended to draw, closer the rival societies in the engineering The union was finally accomplished

October, 1851, and a united society of 11,000 nembers, each paying a shilling per week into the central fund, was the ling new strength in the amalgama-the executive made a determined effort to put an end to systematic over me and piece work; giving an ulti the employers that these things would not be permitted after December 31st. The employers replied by an impus letter in the London Times stat ing that such a movement in any estab ent would be followed in seven day by a general lock-out. An

Offer of Arbitration

was made by the men and refused, and on January 10th, 1852, the masters clos every important engineering establishnent in London and Lancashire The three months' struggle that followed interested the general public more than any previous conflict. Every newspaper discussed the policy of both employers and employed. Though many friends came to the assistance of the mion, its funds soon became exhausted in spite of subscriptions of \$20,000 by the public and \$25,000 by other unions. The masters remained obdurate, insisting not the men's 'terms, but also upon their signing a document forswearing trade men returned to work, but did not carry nise of abandoning Judge Hughes, writing in 1860, de scribes this act of bad faith as "inexcusable." but there is much to be said for he view taken by the amalgamated exthemselves "and every man who unwill-ingly puts his hand to that detestable ent which is forced upon us to be as much destitute of that power of choice

It was the dramatic events of 1852 that made the establishment of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers a turning point in the history of trades unionism The complete victory gained by the em ployers did not, as they had hoped, destroy the union. In fact, the society was never seriously shaken. On the othe hand, the publicity which it gained in the conflict gave it a position of unrivalled supply and demand in each particular class of labor. But it also seemed to them obvious that the only means in the model for all national societies, whilst older organizations found them selves gradually incorporating its leading

pistol were held at his head and he had

to choose between death and degrada-

Although, as a friendly society great liberty was apparently allowed to loca bodies, as a trades union the association has been from the first highly centralized The great object of the amalgamation was to secure uniformity in trade policy and to promote the

Equalization of Wages

throughout the country. This society also introduced a new feature regarding its business. The leaders believed in the power of advertisement, and, for many years, it was its regular practice to forward to the press, for publication or re view, all the reports and the more im portant circulars issued to the members This was in direct contrast to the policy of the other national societies. The stone masons' Fortnightly Circular, appearing stitutes the most valuable single record of the trades union movement, was never seen outside branch meeting places. A similar publication by the Bricklayers' Society was only accessible at the local lodges, but the Amalgamated seized every opportunity of writing to the newspapers, and encouraged its officers to de iver lectures about the organization the nad established.

The Amaigamated Engineers doubled their numbers in the ten years that fol-owed the strike, and by 1861 their union had accumulated the unprecedented bal-ance of \$360,000. Efforts were made to onciliate employers. The idea was urge that the unions were not intended. idapted, to damage their interests, bu rather to advance them by elevating the character of their workmen. Councils of conciliation grew in favor as against strikes and lock-outs. House of Comnons committees in 1856 found the opera tives in all trades disposed to support the principle of voluntary submission to aroitration. For a brief period it seemed as if peace was henceforth to prevail ove

But the era of strikes which set in with the contraction of trade in 1857 proved now fallacious had been these hopes. Industrial conflicts arose all over the con try, of which the builders' strike in Lonon in 1859-60 was by far the most im portant in its effect upon the trade union movement. It originated in the growing desire for shorter hours of labor. The demand for a nine hour day in the building trades was first made by the stone masons of Liverpool in 1846, and renewed by those of London in 1853, but in neither case was the claim persisted in. Four years later the movement was revived by the London carpenters, but the reques was met by a decisive refusal. Finally in the autumn of 1858, a joint

of carpenters, masons and bricklayers ad dressed a Dignified Memorial

per day, and that future contracts should be accepted on this basis. This was at first ignored, but finally explicitly reject-A leading feature of the trade unionist revival was a dogged resistance to legal ist, born, of recently poor but educated parents, at Congleton in 1822. After filling various important offices and twice earnest efforts were directed towards discountenancing the disastrous strikes that countenancing the disastrous strikes that the contracts or agreements of the trade unionist will association shall educated parents, at Congleton in 1822. After filling various important offices and twice entering into unsuccessful contests for the hours or terms of labor, the contracts or agreements of union influence, but it has been imposticly the qualities needed.

William Newton, a journeyman maching that "no memoer of this association shall even to close the present important of the history of trades unionism. At the St. Catharines meeting of labor, the events related occurred in Great any contributors to the funds of any trades unionism, and that "no memoer of this association shall even to close the present important of the history of trades unionism. At the St. Catharines meeting of labor, the events related occurred in Great any contributors to the funds of any trades unionism. All the events related occurred in Great any contributors to the funds of the history of trades unionism. At the St. Catharines meeting of well of the history of trades unionism. All the events related occurred in Great any contributors to the funds of any contribu

employers or employed, or the qualifica

It was not until February 1860 that the strike ended by the employers withdrawing their objections to the unions. Though the nine hour day was defeated, the principles of trade societies survived and their propaganda went on with renewed enthusiasm. Workmen's societies all over a dock laborer, now Right Honorable in name as well as in character, is too well known to need any reference here. Since the time this historical, review closes legislation has been a development, the ellows in the London building trades during this great struggle. Their donations in all reached a total of \$125,000, and survivors still remember with emotion the princely contributions of \$5,000 per week, for three successive weeks, given by the Amalgamated Engineers.

Following closely upon this strike came the agitation for reform of laws affecting working men. First and foremost was the Reform Bill, that resulted in the enfranchisement of the town artizan. Many unions became in the corporate capacity members of the National Reform League, and several union leaders became identified with its council. And then came an important amendment to the Master and Servant Act, the credit of which largely belongs to Campbell and Macdonald members of the Glasgow Trades Council If an employer broke a contract only A Civil Remedy

lay against him, while a workman wh acted in the same way could be arrested for a criminal offence and given three months' imprisonment. A single justic of the peace could issue a warrant in the latter instance and hear the case. The only punishment that could be inflicted was imprisonment; there was no altern tive of a fine or damages. Finally, must be added, the sentence of impriso ment was no discharge for a debt, so that a workman was liable to be imprisoned over and over again for the same breach of contract. Early in 1862 a parliamentary return

was obtained showing that the enormounumber of 10,339 cases of breach of con tract of service came before the courts in a single year, but it was not until 1867 a bill was passed that remedied the grossest injustice of the law. The Master and Servant Act of 1867 was the first positive success of trades unions in the legislative field and did much to increase their con fidence in parliamentary agitation.

The next event of historic importance curred in 1869. There had been an unfor some time, and when, during a national working men's conference at Sheffield in 1868, several outrages occurred, a cry arose that the unions were responsible for them. So insistent was the charge that a parliamentary enquiry was held that resulted in their complete vin-dication. It was clearly proved the unions were not responsible for the outrages which were committed by men of no in the Dominion. His address of weleducation or influence, and, according to the commission's report, were a survival of "the barbarous usages of a time when working men felt themselves outside the law, and oppressed by tyranny." "True statesmanship," declared the Times, "will seek neither to augment nor reduce the influence of the unions, but, accepting it as a fact, will give it free scot for legitimate development."

Appended to the majority report wa that of an influential minority, drafted by Frederic Harrison. It laid down in general terms the principles on which all future legislation would proceed. It ad-vocated the removal of all special legislation regarding labor contracts, le, first, that no act should be il legal if committed by a workman unless ecutive. They declared that they held it was equally illegal if committed by themselves "and every man who unwill- any other person; and secondly, that n act by a combination of men should be regarded as criminal if it would not have been criminal in a stugle person. It is not possible here to detail the wonderful is and systematic manner, when the many work performed by Mr. Harrison. The foremost exponent of the effect of statutes gave the unions the benefit of expert professional advice that finally be-

Crystallized Lato Legislation. This complete charter of trade union liberty was for seven years the political programme of the working men's so-

The general election of 1874 proved the on support unless his answers were satisfactory. At this election, also, the Stafford and Thomas Burt for Morpeth. Both were leading officials of the Na-



THOS. A. RICKERT, OF CHICAGO Fraternal Delegate to the Congress From the American Federation of Labor.

ional Union of Miners and have the dis ction of being the first two labor me pers elected to parliament. After a parliamentary inquiry into the whole tion of labor laws in June, 1875, the ecretary introduced two bills for alter ing respectively the civil and law. As amended in committee th pletely satisfied the trade union demands By the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act, definite and reasonable limits were set to the application of the law of conspiracy to trade disputes.

It was the Employers' and Workmen Act, replacing the Master and Servant Act of 1867, however, that was the most satisfactory. Henceforth master and ser vant became, as employer and employer two equal parties to a civil contract. In prisonment for breach of engagement was abolished. The legislation of trades unions was completed by the legal recognition of their methods. No act committed by ted by a group of workmen was henceforth punishable unless the same itself was a criminal offence. C bargaining, in short, with all its

Necessary Accompaniments, was, after fifty years of legislative struggle, finally recognized by the law of the land.

With this decisive victory it is deemed

imously. The resolution read: "That in the opinion of this congress not heretofore been mentioned, the Ear

tended as to give a vote, both municipal and parliamentary, to every man of sound mind and unconvicted of crime or a burden on the country."

Hard-times, difficulty of transportaagainst the continuation of the annual events leading up to acknowledgment of principles has been recorded in the fore-going columns. There have been troumeetings and it was not until Decem ber 26th, 1884 that the Canadian Labor Congress convened again. No less than forty-five accredited delegates were in blous times since, but nothing of supreme importance. No necessity exists for writ-ing of the Taff Vale decision, the trade attendance. day may know more of that matter than the writer. Following this article will be congress were: Chinese Immigration. Shortening the Hours of Labor, Assistfound a short review of unionism in Can-ada, but members in the Dominion should not forget the battles that were fought ed European Immigration, Laws Respecting Factories and Affecting Seamen, Property Qualification in Voting, and won in the Mother Country before Manhood Suffrage, the Land Question To keep their memory green was the the Organization of Trades Councils, sole purpose of the foregoing paragraphs. That accomplished, the writer's the Extension of Magistrates' Powers respecting Employees' Wages, the In-Grants, Tax Exemptions, Governmen Aid to Colleges, the Abolition of Piece Work, Boards of Arbitration in Labor Disputes, the Organization of Female periods of bloodshed or legislishment of a Lobar Bureau, the Temlative repression like those perance Question, the Torrens System which characterized the early of Land Transfer, the Employers' Liahistory of trades unionism in bility Act, the Factory Act Inspection Great Britain, Canadian annals of the At the conclusion of an evening sitting labor movement show a similar proon the 28th the congress adjoarned "uncess of evolution. In this connection til called to meet again by the Trades it is interesting to note that Victoria

the electoral franchise should be so ex-

and Labor Council of Toronto. This authority was not acted upon until 1886, when the Toronto body issued a call over the signature of R. J Whitlow, president. One hundred and nine delegates responded to the roll call at the first formal session and, for the first time, a labor organization outside Toronto, was represented. Assembly

Quebec, enjoyed the honor. turning point. Candidates in both the Liberal and Conservative interest were asked questions embodying the legislative claims of labor; and it was made clear not be over-estimated. The future subjects as Manhood Suffrage, Labor ed, and with the result that his elections in the following the did as desired as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the constraints as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and it was made clear as the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and the general elections in the following the claims of labor; and the general elections are the general elections The business of this congress inclaims of labor; and it was made clear that no candidate would receive trade that no candidate would receive trade a very large extent, upon the identity the Legislatures of the Different Provof relationship between Capital and inces, Amendments to the Municipal throughout Canada, as his record Labor party also first appeared upon the scene, and of its thirteen candidates two ments and feelings when I say that you men, the Publication of Assessment to the executive and others of the elected, Alexander Macdonald for do not meet with a view of infusing a lists in Cities and Towns, the Raising spirit of discontent and dissatisfaction: of the Exemption of Income Tax from you do not meet to create an agitation \$400 to \$800, the Better Enforcement of for supremacy of power, nor to create Existing Factory Laws, the Abolition hostilities between capital and labor— of the Senate Branch of the Parliament but you do meet for the purpose of disseminating the true principles of government Unionism; to foster a spirit of common to regulate the hours of all workers in protherhood throughout the Dominion; the employment of the state, and by jes in Brockville, Berlin, and Stratfor to seek the promotion of those laws all public bodies and companies obtainwhich shall make no distinction of man | ing contracts or concessions from par- | land, B.C., and from Charlottetov as man. In conclusion, I liament, and that eight hours be the P.E.I. That the work of the Congress urge upon you the necessity of being maximum time of the working day in wise and moderate in your delibera- such cases," and other questions of and in importance is evidenced by th

> who are watching your movements at generally. At this meeting this, the first Canadian Labor Congress. A Permanent Organization be compelled to admit that we are was effected under the name of the honest, earnest and prudent workers." At this congress a permanent organ- Trades and Labor Congress of the Dozation was decided upon, under the minion of Canada, and the city of Hamilton selected as the next place of name of the Canadian Labor Union. The preamble to its constitution fully meeting, while the selection of the date explains the objects. What was then was left in the hands of the executive. true is true to-day. The preamble The basis of representation, which had been settled upon at the previous ses-

"Whereas the workingmen of the sion, was as follows: Trade Unions Dominion of Canada, in common with and Knights of Labor Assemblies, comthe producers of the world, feel the posed of 200 members and under, one necessity of co-operation and harmoni- delegate; over 200 and under 400, two ous action to secure their mutual in- delegates; over 400, three delegates; terests, just compensation for their Trades and Labor Councils, District toil, and such limitation of the hours of labor as may tend to promote their three delegates. Since 1886 the congress has met anphysical and intellectual well-being. and believing that the causes which have operated in the past to the detri- to "The Trades and Labor Congress of label; prison made goods; immigrat ment of labor may nearly always be Canada," and, by this time, owing to eight hour day; and independent la

traced to the want of proper organiza- various amendments to the constitu-

tion in the various branches of indus- tion every province became a sub-ex-

Therefore, to unite the energies of affairs. Socialism cropped in in the all classes of labor in the Dominion of last year mentioned and, until 1896, for the next convention, although Ga Canada for the purpose of guarding sections of the Socialistic Labor party Guelph and Winnipeg extended invita their rights, we enact and adopt the following constitu- vote of 36 to 6, however, at the con-

putes, cheap and imported labor, legislation, and a labor bureau. Ottawa the scene of

The Second Congress

that convened in committee room No. 6, of the parliament buildings, on August 4th, 1874. Three days were spent in deliberation and action on the subjects of organization, shorter hours of labor, apprenticeship system, contract labor, reciprocity treaty, laws respecting trade unions, criminal law amendment, masters and servants' act, conspiracy law, and on immigration. The title was also changed to that of "The Canadian Labor Congress." while the city of St. Catharines was chosen as

wrought such havoc between 1825 and Newton had exactly the qualities needed labor, the contracts or agreements of union influence, but it has been impos-

convention, when it was passed unan- and six days to a week.

And then came an interregnum tion and many other things mitigated which, received attention during this solvency Act. Accumulative Vote, Land Labor, Pauper Immigration, the Estab-

P. M. DRAPER, OTTAWA. questions affecting the interests of la- Secretary-Treasurer of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

No. 4003 of the Knights of Labor, of

Assemblies and Central Labor Unions.

ecutive that took control of provincial

. do hereby were entitled to representation. By a tions. gress in Quebec this portion of the con- ises to be the most important yet hel Many subjects were dealt with at the stitution was struck out. Hamilton As has been previously announce first congress. Among them being was the meeting place in 1897, where, formation of a Canadian Labor Pal nours of labor, arbitration in labor dis- for the first time, it was decided to will be advocated by the Victoria del convene west of the Great Lakes. And then came the session of 1898 in ceive the united support of represe Winnipeg. Many were doubtful of the tatives from all parts of the provin success of a meeting so far west but There will probably also be an agita the faith of the majority was justified. I tion by the small, but energetic group A large number of delegates were in of Socialist delegates. That their ideas attendance nor was the work done second in importance to that of any previ- | sible ous session. Ralph Smith, representing Present Officers and Committees of the the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protect tive Union of Nanaimo, B. C., who had been vice-president during the previous two years, was elected by acclamation to the office of president, while the city of Montreal was selected for the place of meeting in 1899. At the same session the following subjects were adopted as embodying the concrete Ottawa, re-elected by acclamation. views of organized labor, and were con-

creted into a Platform of Principles. 1. Free compulsory education. 3. Government inspection of all in

4. The abolition of the contract system on all public works. 5. A minimum living wage, based on ocal conditions. 6. Public ownership of all franchises

such as railways, telegraphs, water. works, lighting, etc. 7. Tax reform, by lessening taxatio industry, and increasing it on land

8. Abolition of the Dominion Senate. 9 Exclusion of Chinese 10. The union label to be placed on Il manufactured goods where practicable, and on all government and muni-

cipal supplies. 11. Abolition of child labor by children under fourteen years of age; and of female labor in all branches of industrial life, such as mines, workshops factories, etc 12. Abolition of property qualifications

for all public offices. 13. Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

14. Proportional representation with grouped constituencies and abolition of micipal wards.

15. Direct legislation through the injtiative and referendum. 16. Prohibition of prison labor in com-

etition with free labor. Ralph Smith presided at the Congress of 1899 in Montreal and, subse quent to the opening, he was re-eleced president by acclamation meeting was notable by reason that

Fraternal Delegates

from other associations of a similar character were welcomed for the first time. James H. Sullivan represented the American Federation of Labor and W. D. Mahon the Amalgamated Stree Railway Employees of the United States. Ottawa was selected as the place of meeting in September, 1900 There were sixty-eight delegates present at the next session in the Do minion capital. It was during this

meeting that Ralph Smith was induced o enter federal politics. The resolution requesting this step read as follows: "Resolved, that, in view of the im portant nature of the changes made with regard to the recognition of labo interests by parliament, it is the opin on of this Congress that an effor should be made to secure the election of Mr. Ralph Smith, president of this Congress, to a seat in the Dominic House of Commons, in which capacit his services would be of incalculable benefit to the Dominion of Canada, and that, whilst making this resolution, we fully realize the loss his removal from provincial sphere would be, yet w think his abilities should be exercised n the larger field of Dominion politics,

and, further be it "Resolved, That the Congress peti tion the Miners' Union of Nanaimo urging them to take the initiative in securing a seat for Mr. Ralph Smith as an Independent Labor Candidate as well as inducing him to accept the nomination for such; and further be "Resolved. That, in the opinion this Congress, at this period, in the

advance of the labor mo action is in its best interests."* *At the time this resolution was passed by the Congress Mr. Ralph Smith was a member of the Provincia Legislature as the representative of Vancouver, B.C. Subsequently to the action of the Congress, and in conform ity therewith, the Miners and Mine Laborers of Nanaimo, B.C., requested Mr. Smith to resign and allow his name to be put in nomination for a seat in the federal House of Common at the general elections in the following age of organized labor, to all labor

Congress. The Congress met at Montreal

1900 and in Barntford, Ont., in 1901. A conspicuous feature of the latter was the first indication of solid growth There were, besides those repre ing the usual localities, delegates pre ent, for the first time, from labor l Ontario: Nelson, Phoenix and Ros was yearly increasing both in volu tions and enactments, and let those immediate interest to working people striking fact that the official report the "Proceedings" covers no less that 88 large pages printed in small type At this session Mr. Smith was re-eleced president by acclamation for th third time, while Berlin, Ontario, was selected as the meeting place in 1902. At this meeting an interesting re port regarding British Columbia was presented by J. H. Watson, of Van couver, special organizer. The meet ings of 1903, at Brockville, when John A. Flett was elected president, and at Montreal, in 1904, when Alphonse Ver ville received the same honor for the first time, may be passed over with out special mention. Toronto was th scene of last year's gathering. S days were occupied by the session no less than 58 resolutions dealing labor matters being passed. An nually. In 1895 its name was changed the subjects taken up were the u

> politics. Last, but not least, as fecting Victoria, This City Was Chosen

The Congress now in progress p gates. In this movement they will r will prevail is not thought at all pos

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

President-Alphonse Verville, Mor ille re-elected by acclamation. Vice-President-James Simpson, Tor onto, re-elected by acclamation Secretary-Treasurer- P. M. Drapel Provincial Vice-Presidents and Executive Committees.

Ontario vice-president, Samuel Landers. Hamilton; Executive commit-2. Legal working day of eight hours, tee, W. T. Thompson, Toronto; Hugh

Stevenson, Toro Sarnia. Quebec - Vic Francq, Montreal tee, Geo. Leves

Payette. Montres Montreal. Manitoba-Vicesick. Winnipeg; E. J. Reynolds, I Puttee, Winnnip British Colum

A. Goldwell, Vic committee, D. P E. Kelly, Nelson New Brunswic Prince Edward Isl

dents and execut these provinces Halifax, St. Joh Trades and Labo proved by the ex Congress.

Fraternal Deleg Federation of La Toronto.

> UNIONISM IN VICT

The thirty-eight pose the Victoria Council represent membership of wh a thousand. It is back to 1862, whe union was organi still hale and hear the first president Printers' Union of ed in Victoria fo still an active m graphical Union. Five years after carpenters and ca

the two oldest be chequered career. there has been as terrupted existend It was in 1890 Trades Assembly affliated unions Typographical. ers. Iron Moule James Calvin wa president and Fred secretary. Amo Harry Howard, J J. L. Russel, E. and W. Stewart. was shortly after present one and and Stonecutters Since then almos labor has sent de cil. Some have a ped out, in fact, the fact that at have been grave are all happily many unions who rejoined. Those prosperity of the further accessions present congress the city of Organ

Dominion body. Since 1900 the taries of the V Labor Council, el have been as follo 1900-1st term, pre representing typogr

E. Harrop. 1900—2nd term, son; secretary, J. graphical. 1901-1st term, 1 ery, representing representing tailo McNiven, typograp

1901-2nd term. representing taile McNiven, typograp 1902-1st term, p representing ship F. W. Patton, ma 1902-2nd term. representing barb Patton, machinis

1903—1st term, den, representin tary, C. Sivertz, 1903-2nd term. ters, representing ers; secretary, C 1994—1st term.

row, representing well, representing retary, C. Sivertz 1904-2nd term. well, representing retary, C. Sivertz, 1905-1st term well, representing retary, C. Sivertz. 1905-2nd term. well, representing retary, C. Sivertz, 1906-1st term. r well, representing retary, C. Sivertz, 1906-2nd term. 1

representing street secretary, C. Sivert LETTER OF Japanese Acknowled butions From Can

Famine Ottawa, Sept. 20. ald, ambassador at the Governor-G ter which he recei ties in the fami eastern Japan. prefecture. May 20

"The large amo the Canadian gover generous manner corelief of sufferers eastern districts of time to time distri and villages, and the have on each their feeling of de the generous donors of confusion which nost remiss in o beg on behalf of a and villages to exp felt thanks. We l quest that Your Ex enough to convey feelings to the Car

heads of sixteen vill CABINET V

Madrid, Sept. 20. cabinet crisis is re over, although the e disciplinary action ment will take aga Tuy for his pastoral civil marriage law nounced. It is evide faction of the cabine Romanenes, ministrate been victorious. The Cortes has been fixed "We're both Dutchmen." The tried to fix the mare."

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of a similar for the first represented Labor and ated Street the United ted as the nber, 1900. delegates in the Do luring this vas induced resolution s follows: of the imnges made on of labor s the opinan effort he election ent of this ich capacity Canada, and lution, we noval from be, yet we exercised ion politics,

ngress petif Nanaimo, itiative in alph Smith andidate as accept the further be it opinion of iod, in the ment, such

Mr. Ralph ne Provincial entative of ently to the and Mine requested nation for a of Common e following did as desirnat his eleceat advantall labor well known hers of the

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in 1901. A latter was lid growth. representegates presd Stratford, and Rosshe Congress in volume ed by the ial report of less than small type. was re-electntario, was ce in 1902. resting reumbia was

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> hough Galt, nded invita-

ogress pron ant yet held. ounced, the Labor Party hev will reof represenhe province. e an agitargetic group their ideas t at all pos-

nittees of the ngress of

erville. Monnation. impson, Tor-M. Draper, clamation.

s and Exe-Samuel L. onto: Hugh

Stevenson, Toronto; Geo. Lambert, Sarnia. Quebec - Vice-president. Gustave Francq, Montreal; executive committee, Geo. Levesque, quebec; Frank Payette, Montreal; A. R. Mitchell,

Manitoba-Vice-President, J. F. Gas sick, Winnipeg; executive committee, E. J. Reynolds, L. J. Walker and A. W Puttee, Winnnipeg. British Columbia-Vice-President G.

A. Goldwell, Victoria, B.C.; executive nittee, D. P. Johnston, Vancouver E. Kelly, Nelson; E. C. Beard, Na-New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and

Prince Edward Island-The vice- presidents and executive committees from se provinces were selected by the Halifax, St. John and Charlottetown Trades and Labor Councils, and approved by the executive officers of the

Fraternal Delegate to the American rederation of Labor-Wm. V. Todd. Teronto.

UNIONISM IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA

The thirty-eight delegates who compose the Victoria Trades and Labor Council represent nineteen unions, the membership of which aggregate nearly thousand. It is a far cry from now ack to 1862, when the first trades nion was organized in this city. Yet, ill hale and hearty, Robert Holloway, he first president of the branch of the still an active member of the Typographical Union.

arpenters and caulkers organized, but he two oldest bodies had a somewhat equered career. Since 1884, however, rupted existence, the typographers. t was in 1890 that the Victoria was shortly afterwards changed to the nd Stonecutters became affiliated. ince then almost every department of the girl than he? abor has sent delegates to the couned out, in fact, there is no disguising are all happily cured, however, and a tall, square-shouldered character. many unions who seceded have already

Since 1900 the presidents and secretaries of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, elected semi-annually, have been as follows: 1900-1st term, president, T. H. Twigg,

representing typographical; secretary, 1900-2nd term, president, Wm. Wilson; secretary, J. D. McNiven, typo-

1901-1st term, president, A. S. Emery, representing carpenters; J. Logg, senting tailors; secretary, J. D. McNiven, typographical. 1901—2nd term, president, J. Logg, epresenting tailors; secretary, J. D.

McNiven, typographical. 1902-1st term, president, D. L. Kelly, senting shipcarpenters; secretary,

W. Patton, machinists. 1902-2nd term, president, E. Bragg, representing bricklayers; G. F. Hauft, representing barbers; secretary, F. W. tton, machinists.

Sivertz, letter carriers. 1903-2nd term, president, J. C. Wat-

1904-1st term, president, W. J. Yarw, representing barbers; G. A. Coldrepresenting typographical; secary, C. Sivertz, letter carriers.

904-2nd term, president, G. A. Coldrepresenting typographical; sectary, C. Sivertz, letter carriers. representing typographical; sectary, C. Sivertz.

905-2nd term, president, G. A. Coldrepresenting typographical; sec-C. Sivertz, letter carriers. 906-1st term, president, G. A. Coldrepresenting typographical; sec-C. Sivertz, letter carriers. 1906-2nd term, president, G. F. Gray, senting street railway employees; cretary, C. Sivertz, letter carriers.

LETTER OF THANKS

ese Acknowledge Generous Contributions From Canada for Relief of Famine Sufferers.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Sir Claude MacDon ld, ambassador at Tokio, has forwarded the Governor-General a copy of a letwhich he received from the authori-

large amount of barley flour which anadian government has in such a sufferers by famine in northtime distributed amongst wards know, sir' lages, and the recipients of this rewe on each occasion expressed feeling of deep gratitude towards nerous donors. Owing to the state nfusion which exists we have been remiss in our thanks, but we now behalf of all people of the wards illages to express our most heart-nanks. We have the honor to re-"After the reigh to convey this expression of our ngs to the Canadian government." nication is signed by the ads of sixteen villages.

CABINET VICTORIOUS.

Madrid, Sept. 20.-The threatened binet crisis is regarded as virtually , although the exact nature of the plinary action which the governwill take against the Bishop of for his pastoral letter denying the marriage law has not been annced. It is evident that the Liberal tion of the cabinet, headed by Count omanenes, minister of justice, has

HOROUGHBRE



CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) or of assured success, and, by the in- backing their mare." evitable contrariness of things, dream-

were holding a blanket to catch him Derby; that's what it means. a gasp after he had travelled with here has been an union with an unin- frightful velocity for an age through the air.

Crane was a man not given to superrades Assembly was formed, with five stitious enthrallment; his convictions filiated unions. These were the were usually founded on basic manifesypographical, Shipwrights, Bricklay- tations rather than fanciful visions; Iron Moulders and Carpenters. but somehow the night's dream fasames Calvin was chosen the first tened upon his mind as he lingered esident and Frederick Shakespeare as over a breakfast of coffee and rolls. ecretary. Among the delegates were Even three cups of coffee, ferociously Harry Howard, J. Clarke, Geo. Jeeves, strong, failed to drown the rehearsal Russel, E. Dickerson, Sol. Sutter of his uncomfortable night's gallop. and W. Stewart. The name of the body | Why had he linked Mortimer and Allis together? Had it been fate again, esent one and the Musicians, Tailors | prompting him in his sleep, giving him warning of a rival that stood closer to

More than once he had thought of Some have at various times drop- Mortimer as a possible rival. Mortimer was not handsome, but he was young, ne fact that at different periods there tall, and square-shouldered-even his

further accessions as a result of the solate mirror that misdecorated a panel present congress and the presence in the city of Organizer Trotter of the glass was, somewhat bereaved of its the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though the city of Organizer Trotter of the glass was, somewhat bereaved of its the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though the was well aware what had occurred; quicksilver lining at the edge, it had had even profited by it. not got over its habit of telling the truth. Ordinarily little exception could it was intellectual; no sign-manual of cardinal sin had been placed upon it; it was neither low, nor brutal, nor wolfishly cunning in expression. Its pallor rather loaned an air of distingue, conducted for the benefit of a girl of stuck on the gal." twenty-it was the full-aged visage of

a man of forty. More than ever a conviction fixed itonly by diplomacy. After all, he was it before." better versed in that form of love-

making, if it might be so called. o'clock. He heard a step in the breakfast room, and, turning his head, saw that it was the trainer. Mechanically that it was the trainer. Mechanically "You're welcome to it," answered Crane pulled his watch from his discuss, though of large import, reers representing boilermakers help- quired little expression. With matters Do you understand?". s; secretary, C. Sivertz, letter car- going so smoothly there was little but assurances and congratulations to be exchanged. Diablo's showing in the big handicap confirmed Langdon's opinion that both the black and The Dutchman had given them a great trial; probably they would duplicate their success with The Dutchman in the Brooklyn Derby. It was only a matter 1905-1st term, president, G. A. Cold- of a few days, and the son of Hanover had steadily improved; he was in grand

fettle. Langdon's appreciation of Crane's believed was a brilliantly planned coup. He had never for an instant thought that Crane purchased the horse out of kindness to anyone. It was still a matter of mystery to him, however, why his principal should wish to keep dark just how he had learned Diablo's han-

Accustomed to reading Langdon's mind, Crane surmised from the train- so. Just keep an eye on The Dutchthing that he had not yet broached. Their talk had been somewhat desulmen who have striven and succeeded and are flushed with the full enjoyin the famine-stricken district of ment of their success. Suddenly the trainer drew himself together, as if ment of their success. Suddenly the trainer. ecture, May 20th, and reads as fol- for a plungs, and said: "Did you notice man then."

Porter's mare in the Brooklyn, sir?" "Yes; she ran a pretty good race for

districts of Japan, has been from her in the Derby. Do you happen to Derby with Lucretia, I fancy." "I fancy they will," answered Crane, we'd be on Easy Street." carelessly.

> heard somethin'." Crane remembered his own suspicion as to Lucretia's rider, but he only same."

"After the race yesterday the jockey that Your Excellency will be kind Redpath, was talkin'-to the Porter

Crane started. It jarred him to hear this horseman refer to Allis as "the Porter gal." "Rednath told her," proceeded Langdon, "that when he saw he couldn't

quite win he-nulled his mount off to keep her dark for the Derby." "How do you know this?" "A boy in my stable happened to be

in the stall an' heard 'em. "Who's the boy? Can you believe "It's Shandy. He used to be with the

Porters." Like a flash it came to Crane that victorious. The assembling of the the spy must be the one who had writortes has been fixed for October 20th ten him the note about Faust and the change of saddles.

"Well, that doesn't affect us, that I He went to sleep in this happy glam- can see," commented Crane. "I'm not

d in Victoria forty-four years ago, is that at the bottom Mortimer and Allis Diablo, she has a rosy chance for the talk about the mare gettin' sick?" in his fall. Even in his imaginative black got away with a flyin' start, and how was that subject started? "Damn oath to that. But I must be off now. upon this totally inadequate receptacle I doubt if The Dutchman could do that for a horse and rider, for he woke with much. She was givin' him a little weight, too,"

> "Well, we can't help it. I've backed The Dutchman to win a small fortune, and I'm going to stand by it. You're in it to the extent of ten thousand, as you know, and we've just got to try and beat her with our colt; that's all there

"I don't like it," muttered Langdon, surlily. She's a mighty good threeyear-old to put up a race like that" "She may go off before Derby day," suggested Crane; "mares are uncertain

at this time of year." "That's just it; if she would go off we'd feel pretty sure then. I think the race is between them." "Well, we'll know race day; if she

goes to the post, judging from what you say, it'll be a pretty tight fit." "She didn't cut much figure last year when Lauzanne beat her." Langdon have been grave dissensions. These somewhat plain face seemed to reflect said this with a drawling significance; it was a direct intimation that if Lu-Subconsciously Crane turned his head | cretia's present jockey could be got at, rejoined. Those interested in the prosperity of the council predict still his own face in a somewhat discon-Crane had not been responsible for the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though

> "There'll be no crooked work this time," he said; "nobody will interfere have been taken to the mirrored face; with the mare's rider, I hope," and he looked significantly at Langdon.

> "I don't think they will," and the trainer gave a disagreeable laugh. "From what Shandy tells me, I fancy but-and the examination was being the matter is that gosling Redpath is Crane's nale face flushed hot

> is a lying little scoundrel. I have an self in Crane's mind that, no matter idea that he wrote me a note, a wretchhow strong or disinterested his love ed scrawl, once. Wait, I've got it in my for Allis might be, he would win her pocket; I meant to speak to you about Crane drew from the inner pocket of

"I believe that Shandy you speak of

his coat a leather case, and after a Crane was expecting Langdon at ten search found Shandy's unsigned letter, "It's dollars to doughnuts Shandy a fox."

minute. Nominally what there was to wishing to win that race, reasons other than the money. I want to win it, bad.

"I think I do. When you say you want to win a race, you generally want to win it." "Yes, I do. But see here. Langdon.

just leave their jockey to take orders from his own master, see?" "I wasn't goin' to put up no game with him, sir."

"Of course not, of course not. It wouldn't do. He's a straight boy, I think, and just leave him to ride the best he knows how. We've got a better jockey in Westley. Besides, the cleverness had been enhanced by the Brooklyn Handicap has taken a lot out successful termination of what he still of the mare; they may find that she'll go back after all. I think you'd better get rid of that Shandy serpent; he eems ripe for any deviltry. You can't tell but what he might get at The Dutchman if somebody paid him. If I'm any judge of outlawed human nature, he'd do it. I've got to run down to Brookfield on a matter of husiness but shall be back again in a day or

er's manner that the latter had some- man-but I needn't tell you that, of "That two-year-old I bought at Mortory, much like the conversation of ris Park is coughin' an' runnin' at the nose; I blistered his throat last night: he's got influenza," volunteered the

"Keep him away from The Dutch-"I've got him in another barn; that

stuff's as catchin' as measles." "If The Dutchman were to get "She did, an' I suppose they'll start touch of it, Porter would land the

"Or if they got it in their stable "I suppose so. But Dixon's pretty "She stopped bad yesterday; but I've sharp; he'll look out if he hears it's about. However, we've got to watch our own horse and let them do the

That evening Langdon and Jakey and proceeded: Faust were closeted together in a piece of villany was on, and they were man, damn fools would say that I'd conversing in low tones.

wasn't for that damn mare Lucretia," Langdon observed, in an injured tone, as though somehow the mare's excellence was an unwarranted interference with his rights.

"No good-can't be done. He's nooney on the gal." "Huh!" commented the Cherub, warning note he had sent to Crane. "Did you talk it over with the Boss? He's not a bad guy gettin' next a good he'd put a pug on to do you up, see?

"He gave me the straight tip to give carcass after they'd finished with you." Redpath the go-by.

in the Derby like she did in the Han-dicap."

goin' about, let me know at once, see? Come here quick. If Faust got a "But ain't she goin' to get sick? We chance to lay against the mare he could whip-saw them both ways then, probably wouldn't say anythin' about that's if we knew it first. I could lay that note, if he did know." "I'll give you the office, sir, when she's took sick."

stupid joke. "See, we're both standin' bloomin' job; but I could get in right

ity. "You'll laugh out the other side dirty work, but if you hear that the

"I didn't say I was goin' to do no

"Well, I ain't puttin' you next no

"That's right. You ain't got any too

many friends, Shandy, an' you'd bet-

"Do I get that five hundred sure?"

"If Lucretia don't beat The Dutchman, you get it."

forth from his hiding like a badger.

When the boy had gone Faust came

"That's a bad boy-a wicked boy!"

the straight an' narrer path. He'll

take good care of The Dutchman for

well they'll throw you down; an' I

influenza, eh, Dick?"

anythin' doin'.

hinted at something crooked."

"Yes, if you don't pay these kids

"The Porter mare might catch the

"If she does, I'll let you know at

"I heard you, Langdon, I'll take my

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The next day, intent on pursuading

Porter to accept the money won over

As Allis had foreshadowed, his visit

With natural forethought Crane first

Crane stated the facts very plausibly

very seductively, to John Porter. Por-

ity in Crane's proposal. He believed

If Allis had refused it, if she

were strong enough to stand withou

his charity, surely he, a man, battered

though he was, could pass it by. He

Allis as to Lucretia's chances in the

wreck, and what she says goes.'

A sudden thought came to Crane, an

Porter brightened up; there was such

world of confidence in the other's

"We'll let this Diablo money stand

against the payment which is about

a-begging for an owner," he added,

it doesn't belong to the bookmaker, for

he's lost it fair and square. We can't

"You say it isn't yours;

Porter

was of no avait, so far as Porter's ac-

Diablo, Crane took a run down to

ter stick to them that'll help you."

against her an' back your horse." "I wish the old man wasn't so devilish deep; he makes me tired sometimes; give it to me straight in one breath that he's got reasons for want-in'-to win the race, an' then he pulls that preacher mug of his down a peg an' says, solemn like: 'But don't in terefere with their jockey.' Then he talks about The Dutchman or Lucretia gettin' the influenza, an' that Andy Dixon is pretty fly about watchin' the he said, pulling a solemn face. "You're mare. Now what do you make of all a good man, Langdon, to steer him in

'No; he'll stand his bet flat-footed.

Cherub laughed immoderately at his

Langdon frowned at the other's lev-

for The Dutchman, ain't we?"

"Well, you are a mug. It don't need no makin' up. That book's all rounded that five hundred." He wants the mare stopped, an' don't want no muddlin' about with the well they'll throw you down; jockey, see? Wasn't there a row over ain't takin' no chances, Faust." stoppin' Lucretia last year? Wasn't the boy set down for the meetin'? "It means," declared Langdon, with You ought to know; you had to pay ed that he was falling over a steep great earnestness, "that if Lucretia through the nose for shuttin his once, Jake. But I ain't in it. I threat-Printers' Union of California, institut
precipice on The Dutchman's back, and could have beat all the others but mouth. But what made the old man ened to kick that kid out when he Langdon searched his memory; just

that, Jake?"

Five years after the printers the ship sleep, he was saved from a dependence she wore him down, almost beat him; it! yes, of course; I told him about the sleep, he was saved from a dependence she wore him down, almost beat him; it! yes, of course; I told him about the You know where to find me if there's two-year-old havin' the influenza." "Well, Dick, my boy, you've guessed it, though you weren't trying. Crane would like to see the Porter mare

coughin'." "But you can't take a strange horse into their stable, an' him sick," ob- Ringwood farm. jected the trainer. 'Right you are, Dick. But you could

take the sickness there, if you had a ceptance of the winnings was conboy with the sabe.' "I was thinkin' of that," said Langdon, reflectively; "I was wonderin' if talked it over with Mrs. Porter, but that's what the Boss meant."

that good lady would have felt a sort "Sure thing-that's his way; he of moral defilement in handling any never wants to stand in for none of betting money, much less this that blame, but he likes to feel sure seemed obscure in uncertainty as to its that he's goin' to win." 'It looks a bit like it, damn me if it

don't; an' I believe he was givin' me a no doubt whatever but his statement

ten thousand, if it can be helped." wood due in a few days." Crane ar-"It's got to be done right away, cause i'll take a couple of days to get at all events. If this money, which is

rightfully your family's, could be apthe mare coughin'." "I teld Shandy to come here," said plied on that, it would make a differthe trainer; "he ought to be turnin up ence, don't you think?" soon. When you hear him knock, just "I suppose John must slip into that other room, an' leave said, resignedly; "perhaps you had betit would be a bad game. The truth of the door open a little so that you can ter see him. I can't interfere one way hear what takes place. God knows or the other. I have no head for buswhat that young imp wouldn't swear iness," she added, apologetically; "I'm if a fellow had no witness. I think not sure any of us have except Allis. he's comin' here to-night to ask me to We just seem to drift, drift, drift. pay him to do some dirty job, an' I won't do it, see?" and he winked at Faust. "He's a bad boy," said the ter almost unreasonably scented charbookmaker, in a tone of mock con-

that the bet was a myth; Crane was demnation. trying to present him with this sum "There he is now," declared Langdon. "I hear a step on the gravel.

Quick, slip into the room; he'll be

Diablo. It wasn't even a loan; it was Quick, slip into the room; he'll be peepin' through the window; he's like a gift, pure and simple. His very help-lessness, his poverty, made him de-

cline the offer with unnecessary firm-There was a knock at the door, When Langdon opened it Shandy shuffled 1903-1st term, president, J. W. Bol- pocket; he had thought it earlier; it Crane; "you can settle with him. But into the room with a peculiar little representing carpenters; secre- was ten. Langdon was on time to a about the Derby, I have reasons for rocking-horse sort of gait, just like the trot of a skunk. His whole aphad received a hopeful message from pearance somehow suggested this despised animal.

Derby; they felt confident of winning. "Have you heard anything from the That win would relieve them of all ob-Porter stable?" Langdon asked, when ligations. the boy had taken a seat. "The little mare's well," the boy answered, laconically. "That's bad luck for us. Shandy,

We'll be poorer by the matter of a few thousand if they win the Derby. "Who's we?" questioned Shandy. with saucy directness. "The whole stable. A man ha

played The Dutchman to win a hundred thousand, an' he's goin' to give the boys, one or two of them, five hundred if it comes off." The small imp's weak, red-lidded

eyes took on a hungry, famished look. "What're you givin' us—is that straight goods?" he demanded, doubtingly. Langdon didn't answer the questio direct; he said: "My man's afraid had thought the time for payment more non-union miners notice that ten days somebody'll get at The Dutchman. There's a lot of horse sickness about, an' if anyone was to take some of the payment to the bank. poison from a sick horse's nose and put it in The Dutchman's nostrils at

it; this shake-up has tangled my mem-Derby, I reckon." A look of deep cunning crept into the boy's thin freckled face; his eyes conper me, but I can do it." tracted and blinked nervously. "What th' 'ell's the difference?

the Porter mare starts Redpath thinks inspiration. "I've got it!" he exhe's got a lead-pipe cinch.' "You'd lose your five hundred; that's the difference," retorted Langdon. "An' if she doesn't start, an' our manner.

horse wins, I get five hundred? Is that dead to rights?" "If The Dutchman wins you get the money," replied the trainer, circumspectly. "You mustn't come to me Shandy, with no game about takin' the horse sickness from our two-yearseldom one sees a few thousand going old an' fixin' Porter's mare, 'cause I

can't stand for that, see?" The boy would have interrupted, but know it isn't mine; and most certainly Langdon motioned him to keep silent,

"You see, if it leaked out an' we'd let him keep it; they win enough of the room in the former's cottage. An Al won a bit of money over The Dutchpublic's money." been at the bottom of it; an' if they 'It's a cinch for The Dutchman if it had me up in front of the stewards I couldn't swear that I'd had nothing to do with it.'

He trembled with fear; it was the

ficed tangible interests to leave the money that was in Dixon's hands with him to bet on Lucerita. It would He pulled a sheet of paper from his be like not taking the tide at its flood pocket, held it in front of Shandy's to let her run unbacked when her 'What about the jock?" asked Faust. eyes, and said: "What did you write chances of winning were so good, and that letter for?" The boy stared in blank amazement. a big return.

"Now if I was to show that to Faust provincial voters' list are notified that I wouldn't give three cents for your R. Ryan will be in attendance at C. Jones' cigar store, Douglas street, to-"I didn't mean nothin', s' help me night and to-morrow evening to take the "What's his little game? Is he go- God, I didn't," pleaded the boy; "give necessary affidavits.

jocularly.

Winter Flannelettes "You can take it, only don't play Say, he's the slickest! If he didn't me the double cross no more. If give me the straight office that the you're doin' anything crooked, don't mare might get sick, then I'm a mix me up in it. You couldn't get into Porter's stable, anyway, if you

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your mouth if Lucretia puts up a race mare gets this horse sickness that's PIERCY & CO.

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NEAR YATES STREET. rightful ownership. She believed very much to Crane's bona fides, and had don't; an' I believe he was givin' me a pointer about the proper boy for the job, too. He said Shandy would get at a horse quick enough if he was paid for it."

"There you are; what more do you want? Would you have Crane get out on the housetop an' shout to you to go an' cruel Porter's mare? He's slick, he is, an' if it can be done you've got a great chance."

"The a poor man," whined Langdon, "an' I can't take no chances on losin' ten thousand, if it can be helped."

To doubt whatever but his statement of the case was absolutely truthful. But Allis had refused to accept the money; it would never do for her to go beyond her daughter's judgment. She even thought it unadvisable for Crane to discuss the matter with her husband; it would only worry him, and show any positive that, in his pride of independence, he would refuse to touch a penny that was not actually due him.

"But there's a payment on Rington of Mayne Bay to a point about 60 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence of Indian reserve to the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence along the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence along the promote in the southeast corner of Section 58, thence along the promote in the southeast corner of Section 58, thence or the southeast corner of Section 59, thence west to shore, thence along the promote in the southeast corner of Section 59, thence so taining 640 acres more or less

Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906. gued, "and we must arrange for that "I suppose John must settle it," she

> REGARDING EMPLOYMENT OF NON-UNION MEN

Two Hundred Miners' Absent From Work Saturday-Company Claim They are Breaking Contract.

Fernie, Sept. 22.—It 100ks very much as if there would be a strike at Coal Creek collieries. To-day out of 900 men there are a contacted acres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906. employed, only 92 presented them-"I can't take it." Porter said to selves for work. These were all non-Crane. "Allis is more familiar with the union men.

ircumstances of the bet-if there was The matter of non-union men being one-than I. It must just rest with employed is the cause of the trouble. her; she's the man now, you know," he On September 6th the Crow's Nest added, plaintively; I'm a broken Pass Coal Co. received the following a "But there's a payment on Ringwood communication from the secretary of falling due in a few days," Crane rethe local union: "I am instructed to monstrated, even as he had to Mrs. notify your company that we intend to cease work with non-union men at your Porter collapsed, fretfully. He could Coal Creek mines and Fernie coke stand out against prospective finanovens, and we stand ready to suspend

cial stringency, but actual obligations operations when called upon." for which he had no means quite broke Printed notices were then posted as down his weakened energy. He had follows: "Acting under instructions o forgotten about this liability, that is, President Mitchell, we hereby give all distant. He would be forced to recall after this date, September 14th, we will the money he had given Dixon to bet cease work with non-union miners." on Lucerita for the Derby, to meet this The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has this day posted a notice that all Quite despondently he answered the miners not presenting themselves for night, why he'd never start in the other man. "I had forgotten all about work on Monday, 24th inst., will be dismissed. The company claim that the ory. I can pay the money, though," men are breaking their contract by not he added, half defiantly; "it will ham- having their grievances arbitrated.

GET FIVE YEARS.

Bribed Officials Will Have Time to Re flect in Prison.

Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Grynan Gibnon and Wm. Blackson, the former super-visor of Eric county, who was convicted last night of having accepted a bribe of due on Ringwood; put it in the bank \$5,000 in conion with the contract for to cover it, so to speak; later we can settle to whom it belongs. At present emoving the bodies from street cemetery, the site of the new 65th it seems to be nobody's money; it's regiment armory, were sentenced this orning by Justice Lambert to five years n Auburn prison. A stay until a week from Monday was granted.



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A great chance to obtain England's greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowned magazine at a bargain. Annual sub-scriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the Times, Ottawa, Ontario.

WANTED-Girl of about 16 to help with house work and child. Wages \$10 per month. Address Mrs. John Nelson, 3

Linden Ave, Victoria I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Harbor, Graham Island, Q. C. I.: Commencing at a post marked W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west. corner, thence running 40 thence 40 chains south, the

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Barkley District:

No. 1. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 9. Sarita Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a stake planted.

ommencement.

GEORGE D. FARRAND,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.
Alberni, August 30th.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:
Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence northeasterly 100 chains along the bank of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River, thence along bank of river to the point of commencement.
Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON.
Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following described land for cannery and fishing purposes: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commencement, being in all 160 acres more or less.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1906, B. W. LEESON.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones. Prop.

MAGIC LANTERN; slides and outfit, splendid plant, for sale, at a sacrifice. W. M. Ritchie, 167 Blanchard, street,

FOR SALE—100 acres, 9 miles from city, 60 acres slashed and fenced, 10 acres clear, 120 fruit trees, plenty water, good buildings. Inquire P. O. Box 207, Vic-

LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good yav. Work sent any distance, charges peril. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Reluctantly, Porter gave a half-hearted acquiesence. He would have sacri-

LEE & FRASER.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

1 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 9—Seven roomed two story house, well located, near Goodacre lake, modern conveniences.

\$4,300—Eight roomed house and one acre of cleared land in orchard, on Burn-side road.

\$5,250—Ten roomed house, almost new, near Fort street, lot 60 ft. x 120 ft.

\$3,200—Nine roomed 2 story house, seven minutes' walk from city hall, all conveniences and good stable.

modern conveniences.

\$3,750—Five roomed bungalow, on For street, with lot 60 ft. x 125 ft., double frontage.

\$2,525—For a twelve roomed house on Henry street, all conveniences, lot 60 ft. x 116 ft.

\$2,200—For a six roomed house and two very good lots 60 ft. x 120 ft. each, on Harrison street.

POPULAR MEETING PLACE BUYERS AND WANT ADS. FIRST, LAST THE VICTORIA T

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

WANTED — First-class watchmakers, must be good engravers, wages liberal, \$30 a week, constant work. Stoddart's Jewellery Store, 73 and 73½-Yates street.

WANTED-Boy. C. P. R. Telegraph. ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED-Messenger boys. Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Co.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED—Girl to mind children from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Apply, morning, 148 Menzies street.

LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good par. Work sent any distance, charges p. 14. Send stanp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

WANTED-A waitress, wages \$30. Apply Dominion Hotel. WANTED — Experienced dressmakers, improvers and apprentices. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd.

WANTED—Girl to do light house work (Chinaman once a week). Apply be-tween 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mrs. W. M. Dean, 114 Superior street.

WANTED-2 strong girls, at the Victoria Steam Laundry. WANTED-Middle-aged woman to do house work for two people. Apply to 57 Superior street.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may canvassing; experience unnecessary Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements

SITUATIONS WAYTED-MALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York City.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. JAPANESE GIRL wants employment at house work, wages \$10. Address Box 222, Times Office.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

WANTED-AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. AGENTS-Sell made-to-measure clothing. We are going direct to the wearer with the well known "Tiger Brand" gar ments. Get our proposition. Boisseau & Co., Toronto.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN wanted in Alwin Folding Go Carts on commission. One man now earns five thousand per year. Apply Canadian office Sidway Mercantile Co., Box 266, London, Ont. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION given publicity in Times want ads is sure of consideration. They go into a man's private office, his home, go into his cab or the street cars with him, and compel his

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. SEWING-Wanted, plain sewing and mending; work called for. Box 17, Times.

WANTED—A horse, not less than 1,500 lbs., age between 5 and 7. Apply J. Kingham & Co.

WANTED-New or second-hand boiler, about 25 horse power. Apply Broder Bros., Sidney. WANTED-10 room house, with 5 acres, facing sea, near tram; must have absofacing sea, near tram; must have apply lute safe anchorage for yacht. Apply Navigator, P. O. Box 34, Victoria.

TO THE PUBLIC—As prices have advanced on bottles, copper, brass, rubber, sacks, etc., it would be to your benefit to call and inquire prices at Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street. WE PAY CASH for all kinds of junk, metals and second-hand goods. Highest prices in the city paid for copper, brass, zinc, rubber, iron, canvas, rope, old clothes, etc. Chicago Junk and Second-Hand Store, 10 Store street.

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED -Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, is Wharf street, Victoria.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Team of brown gelding horses, age 5 years, Weight 2,900 lbs., fine condition, with logging harness, etc. Stanley Barker, Balmoral Hotel,

ARE YOU WANTING SIGN BANNERS for the fall fair? Call on Victoria Sign Works, 43 Pandora street, and get

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 room house, full size lot, basement all under house, easy terms. Apply at Harris & Moore, 42 Broad street. A MAGIC LANTERN, slides and outfit,

FOR SALE—Chevalier field glass and case, \$12; Smith & Wesson revolver, 44 cal., \$7.50; bugle, nickel plated, \$2.50; English lever watch, diamond set, \$7.50; revolver, 44 cal., \$4; English leather valise, \$3.50; Navy overcoats, \$4.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

FOR SALE—First-class steam laundry in Alaska, doing good business; will sell for \$5,000 cash. Address H. H., care of Victorie Times.

TWO IKISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE
-5 months old. 170 Yates street. FOR SALE-Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, fur-

niture, etc. At the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets. FOR SALE—20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets.

FOR SALE-One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years, well broke; also buggies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

ENGINE FOR SALE-10 Horse power. Can be seen in operation at the fimes Building, 26 Broad street, running Times FOR SALE-Cheap, flags for decorating,

fire extinguishers, furniture and stoves. Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets. FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Delightful modern house, very best location, designed by S. Mac-lure, and beautifully finished in cedar; immediate possession; full particulars on application. Heisterman & Co.

Why Not Try?

There's no use getting mad if that For Sale sign you stuck on the front of your vacant house has not brought you a tenant or purchaser. Your sign has been read and re-read by practically the same people, who pass by it every day and who are too intent on other things to stop and look over the property. Now, if you would advertise in the real estate columns of the Times it would come before the eyes of all the people looking for real estate. This is because they are accustomed to have the Times tell them what property in Victoria may be had.

An Advertisement in the Times Will Give Returns

L. O. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, K. OF P.-No. 1, I'ar West Lodge, Friday,
K. of P. Hall. cor. Douglas and Pandora
Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fulierton, Secy. victoria L'DGE, No. 2. A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in mouth at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of "rder visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CAR'BOO, No. 45. I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS-Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes. Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg. IF YOU HAVE anything for sale and are averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisitive. Make your wants known through

rom about 1st of month, all modern onveniences. Apply 70 Frederick street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, first-class, with all modern conveniences. 141 Cadboro Bay road. TO LET-A seven roomed furnished co

Yates street. TO RENT—Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.

every respect, on car line. Apply B. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 overnment street.

LOST AND FOUND. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

LOST—English hunting watch, with owner's name. Reward on return to Times Office. A. W. Hodgson. \$1,700—Five acres, with good cottage and splendid barn, chicken houses, etc. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you

YOUNG MAN wishes to correspond with respectable young lady under 35 years, with view to matrimony, dark com-plexion preferred; money no object. Address "Bachelor," Times Office.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

MONUMENTS

MISS MILLS, Art Mistress, R. C. A., London. Lessons in drawing, painting and design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government street. BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR

M'CARTER & DRYSDALE, builders and contractors. Houses built on install-ment plan. 61 First street. Phone A1062.

ART STUDIO.

CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, 95 Yates street.

Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty
years' experience. Orders promptly
filled.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES.

Moore, 42 Broad street, have the latest appliance for re-tiring paby carriage BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING.

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite old Grand Theatre.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. 'Phone 1019.

CHINESE GOODS.

CANTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St Just arrived from China, exquisite em broidered and drawnwork table cover proldered goods. Chinese fire crackers

COFFEE AND SPICES

VICTORIA COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS-Office and mills, 148 Govern-ment street. A. J. Morley, proprietor.

CONFECTIONERY

STATIONERY—We have a full line in plain and fancy boxes at most reasonable prices. F. W. Fawcett, dispensing chemist, cor. King's road and Douglas FRED. FOSTER, taxidermist and furrier, 42½ Johnson street.

THOSE HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

OR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephoner-Office, 557; Residence, 122.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

VICTORIA DYE WORKS, 116 Yates street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern plant; satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 717.

C. STEAM DYEWORKS-Largest

dyeing and cleaning establish the province. Country orders Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

ENGRAVING.

BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when pre-

EDUCATIONAL

IF YOU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping take a course at The Shorthand School 15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000; cauliflower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,000; greenhouse and bed ding plants, at reasonable prices. P card will find us. G. A. Knight, Mc

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CANADIAN CASUALTY AND BOILER INSURANCE CO. insures against all accidents and sickness. No restrictions. C. S. Baxter, Dist. Agent, 53 Wharf St. Tel. B1207. LADIES' TAILORS.

JACK LEE, ladies' tailor, manufacturer of ladies' silk underwear. Wrappers and waists made to order and repaired. 80 Blanchard street.

ICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY, 152 Yates street. Telephone 172. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Our wagons call

SMITH & JOHNSTON—Barristers, Soli-citors, etc., Parliamentary and Depart-mental Agents, Agents before the Rail-way and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Otta-wa. Alexander Smith. W. Johnston. MONEY TO LOAN.

\$5,000 TO LOAN-On city real estate, first mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. Box MONEY TO LOAN on house property; easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company, 39 Government street. MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pledges for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street.

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. HICKS & LOVICK PIANO CO.—Agents for "Mason & Risch" pianos, the Pianola piano, the Orchestrelle. 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C. 'Phone 1241.

TICTORIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 248 Cook street. Principal, Mr. A. Long-field, F. V. C. M. Lessons in piano, violin, organ, etc. Terms on application.

MERCHANT TAILORS. SORENSEN, tailor, 92 Government street, up-stairs, over Western Union Telegraph Office, has just received a very fine fall stock. It will pay you to call and see them. We can save you

MRS. HOOD, nurse, 17 Alfred street Phone No. A990.

fitting; jobbing promptly attended to.
Agent for Hydro Carbon Light, also
Best Light; all kinds of gasoline lamps
and fittings. Gasoline at lowest price
in special auto cans. 97 Johnson street.
Tel. 674.

SEWER PIPE, FIELD TILE, GROUND FIRE CLAY, FLOWER POTS, ETC. B. C. POTTERY CO., LIMITED, COR-NER BROAD AND PANDORA STS.,

SADDLERS.

TRUCK AND DRAY.

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

TO LET.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

tage, bath and electric light, on Dallas road. Apply Pemberton & Son, Fort street. TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished cottages, \$5 and \$7 per month. Apply 104

TO LET-Well furnished house, moder

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

PATENTS-Egerton R. Case, Temple Building, Toronto. R. L. Drury, Esq., M. P. P., reference.

WALLPAPERS—New designs. Wall paper department well stocked. Jos Sears. 91, 93 Yates street.

HORSEOWNERS. ATTENTION!—For new goods, highest quality and lowest prices, call at A. H. Shotbolt's 98 Douglas, Porter Block.

MRS. E. LINES-Yards, etc., cleaned. Telephone T1316, or address Maywood

RUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Tel. No. 1. Baker's Feed Store, 30 Yates street.

\$2,500 only, for a beautiful 5 roomed cottage and % of an acre of fruit trees, outside city limits.

ACREAGE. \$15,000—Will buy the finest farm on the Gorge, containing about 110 acres, nearly 40 acres under crop, splendid orchard, modern bungalow and first-class outbuildings, large frontage on the water, well situated for sub-division purposes.

\$6,000—For 26 acres at Cadboro Bay, 21 cleared, commanding view of water, first-class cottage, good outbuildings and orchard. \$2,100—For about 40 acres at Cordova Bay; this is a splendid buy.

\$1,500—Will rurchase 5 roomed cottage and 2½ acres of cleared land, near Gordon Head. \$600 per acre for 18 acres of cleared land, all fenced, on Fairfield road.

\$3,000-Will buy 15 acres of first-class land, of which about 7 acres have been under crop, situated on Gordon Head \$1,050-41/4 acres cleared land, on Glenford avenue, well fenced. \$1,200—Five acres, partly cleared and fenced, Glanford avenue.

\$3,000-Twenty-five acres, of which seven acres are cleared, small house and outbuildings, price includes horse, wagon, cows, tools and about 200 chickens.

\$1,750—Thirty-five acres, of which five acres are cleared, good land, North Saanich. \$2,100-For twenty acres of cleared land in North Saanich.

LOTS FOR SALE. \$475-Lots on Battery St. and Niagara St \$325—Two nice lots on Baronet St., 60 ft. x 109 ft. each.

\$400-Two lcts, Delta St. \$900 only for a good building site on Chatham street. \$2,000—Splendid corner, two lots, fenced, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay road. \$1,200-Will purchase acre blocks on Dallas

\$1,800--Cook street, good corner.

LEE & FRASER, 11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$1,600—5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

\$1,600-5 roomed cottage, corner lot, in James Bay, in good condition; install-ment plan. \$700-6 roomed house, on car line, James YATES STREET—8 roomed dwelling, well located, only \$1,800; easy terms.

\$2,000 WILL BUY good 5 roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line. SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land SALT SPRING ISLAND-Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly cleared, 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; chean.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of Jerome Everett Church of the Official Administrator's Act.

of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 23rd day of August, 1906, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 20th day of September, 1906, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTETTH. WM. MONTEITH,
Official Administr
Victoria, B. C., August 24th, 1906.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

341/2 Government Street. Telephone 1291. And at 22 Trounce Avenue.

HOUSES. \$3,300-New 6 room brick house, on corner lot, all modern conveniences, near car line.

\$6,500—House of 14 apartments, on good stone foundation, with hot air furnace in basement, and having half an acre of \$3,000—Six roomed 1½ story house, newly built, all modern conveniences, lot 55 ft. x 120 ft., price includes all household furniture. \$4,600—9 room house, in Oak Bay District, with all modern conveniences, stone foundation, stable, good lawn, nice shade trees, on three lots, with fine view of Oak Bay, Mount Baker, the Straits and the Olympian Mountains. \$2,100-Eight roomed house, on Chatham street, sewer connection, electric light, hot and cold water.

\$2,750—Comfortable 7 room house, on Caledonia avenue, stone foundation, outhouses, good garden, large lot. \$4,000—Perfectly appointed new 6 room, etc., house, on Fort street, well in, concrete foundation, 60 ft. x 150 ft. corner lot, beautiful trees.

\$5,250—Superior house of 11 apartments, with pantry, bath room, attics, etc., stone foundation, almost new, particularly fine garden, well in, near car line. \$2,800—Will purchase a nine roomed bungalow, with one acre of fruit trees, good stable. \$6,500—Fine house of 10 rooms, etc., with outhouses, on Topaz avenue, 2 acres of land, 1 acre orchard; terms.

> 320-ACRE FARM, in Nicola Valley, suitable for fruit or general farming, supposed to contain coal, railway line and Nicola river through the land, nearest station? 2 miles: \$15 per acre-

\$2,000-5 room cottage, on 60 ft. x 120 ft. lot, near City Hall.

100 ACRES, 11/4 miles from Shawnigan Lake, 40 acres natural meadow, brook through land, plenty of deer and other game; \$10 per acre. \$2,100—Hillside avenue, 7 roomed two story house and lot 35 ft. x 90 ft. 800-ACRE SHEEP RUN, at Maple Bay, in square block, with ½ mile frontage on the Bay, about 50 acres suitable for fruit, good sandstone quarry close to water. 50 per acre \$5,500—For twelve roomed house and one acre of cleared land, on Oak Bay avenue, property most desirable.

station 2 miles; \$15 per acre.

50 ACRES, choice bottom land, at Somenos, 3 miles from Duncans, about 30 acres naturally clear; \$35 per acre. 90-ACRE FARM, on Salt Spring Island, well fenced, good 5 room cottage, barn, chicken house, woodshed, etc., 25 acres cultivated, 30 acres nearly cleared, rest heavy timber, trout stream all the way through farm, 175 bearing fruit trees, including apples, plums, peaches, pears and all kinds of small fruits; \$2,750.

10 ACRES of excellent cleared land, opposite the above, in beautiful residential situation; \$600. O ACRES, new 5 room cottage, barn 60 ft. x 60 ft., other outhouses, 100 acres under cultivation, 80 acres fine timber, fir and cedar, balance slashed and seeded, lake in centre of property, 37 cows, yearlings, 6 heifer calves, 1 yearling bull, 1 yearling steer, 2 horses valued at \$300, 1 yearling colt. 40 hogs, 50 chickens, machinery, 1 steam turbine, cream separator, capacity 1,000 lbs. per hour, wagon and light rig, harness complete, a complete dairying outfit, 1 manure spreader, 1 disc harrow, mowing machine, horse rake, and all other implements necessary to equip a first-class ranch; reduced price, \$12,500.

ACREAGE.

ABOUT 9 ACRES of fine land, 8 acres 3½ ACRES, close to Esquimalt car line, with 5 room house and new barns, splen-did soil, \$5,500.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

On improved real estate security, at our rent rates of interest.

I'4 ACRES—On Fairfield Estate, \$1,000 per acre.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

On improved real estate security, at our rent rates of interest.

INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

ABOUT 4 ACRES of picturesque land on Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolmie, studded with oaks, an ideal residential situation, suitable for fruit cultivation; \$275 per

3 ACRES of similar land, adjoining the above; \$275 per acre, terms. ABOUT 8½ ACRES, 1 mile from end of car line, 6 acres cleared, splendid soil, suitable for fruit growing, no rock on property, all fenced; \$250 per acre.

ABOUT 22 ACRES, at Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, about 4½ miles from city, fine outlook, choice site for residence; adapted for sub-division; \$100 per acre, ACRES, water frontage, part cleared, fine outlook, choice sile for residence; \$150 per acre, terms.

4 ACRES, dry, gravelly land, high situa-tion, particularly well suited for chicken SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with from on Sooke harbor. tion, particularly well suited raising; \$150 per acre, terms. 23 ACRES of timbered land, partly cleared, with wide shore frontage, about 4 miles acress the bay from Victoria, having a fine view of the Straits and forming an ideal residential situation.

20 ACRES—About 2 miles from city limits, high situation; fine view of sea through a beautiful stretch of country; party cleared; some fine oaks; part high and gravelly, suitable for chicken raising; part rich fruit soil; part affording a splendid residential site; in 4 or 5 acre blocks if desired. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

3 LOTS, 60 ft. x 120 ft., with houses and stables, rented to show 7½ per cent. on investment; \$4,500, terms. LOTS, 60 ft. x 120 ft., on edge of city limits, close to car line; \$250 each.

CORNER LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$400

INSIDE LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$300.

LOT, corner Randall and Niagara streets, \$700. CALL AND INSPECT our list of acreage for sale.

CALL AND INSPECT our list of farms for sale. CALL AND INSPECT our list of houses for sale. CALL AND INSPECT our list of city lots CALL AND LIST your property for sale

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

And at

Beaumont Boggs
Real Estate and Insurance Real Estate and Insurance

FARMS—"Home List" contains over 50 farms on Vancouver Island, and is sent free on application. ESQUIMALT—Water frontage, acreage, lots, on easy terms of payment. COTTAGE—Pretty cottage, in James Bay district; rent will pay twelve per cent, interest on money invested.

FARM—With river frontage, ¼ mile from station, cottage and barns, 30 acres improved, 100 acres timbered; price only \$2,500. FRUIT LAND—26 acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$3,600.

FARM TO LEASE-With option of pur chase. Stock must be paid for.

RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubiled Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms. SPECULATION—Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales.

BEACON HILL—Northwest corner, para street and Beacon Hill Park, choice site for dwelling, two very lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700. GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, proved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivate pasture, buildings, stock (9 cows, 1 2 horses), wagons, implements, 2 horses), wagons, i Quick sale price, \$4.000.

SAANICH-60 acres very choice with water frontage, price \$3,100. METCHOSIN-100 acres with water from age, 50 acres cultivated, 'arge stock and implements; a bargain. NURSERYMAN—160 acres fine land, mile from station, 40 acres improved, acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, im-

plements. As a secured cheap. CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a fine beac bargain. over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, i room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

As a going concern, can be

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price COTTAGE 50 acres, at Tyee Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2.650.

102 GOVERNMENT STREE FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-On ter front, 9 rooms, large lot, \$40 month. ACRE LOTS-At terminus of tramway extension on Douglas street, cultivate land, 2 miles from P. O. (a good speculation), selling at \$450 per acre.

SWINERTON & ODDY

fruit trees, a bargain at \$4,000. 154 ACRES—10 cultivated, 10 slashed, small dwelling, barn 50x40, poultry house, orchard, 150 trees, Salt Spring Island, only \$1,000. CHEAP-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, Seventh street, easy terms, \$750.

9 ROOMED HOUSE-On water front a

CHOICE GARDEN LAND-With s

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA FOR SALE.
TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria
each 90 feet on Wharf street by
deep, with two large warehouse
wharf in front of both.

FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit p chaser, close to town. CRAIGIE LEA FARM-Property been sub-divided into lots afford cellent sites for suburban resid The Gorge car line within a few utes' walk of most of the property ders this specially desirable proper

LOTS 198 and 139, Victoria city, situ corner of Yates and Wharf stre

THREE ACRES LAND in Esquitown, at car terminus. For particulars apply to
J. STUART YATES,
22 Bastion Street, Victo

PEMBERTON & SON

45 FORT STREET.

FOR SALE. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND W ST.—Building lots, \$300 each.

POWELL ST. (off Michigan)-5 1

SYLVIA ST.-Lot 59x107, \$475 OLYMPIA ST .- Lots, 60 ft. frontag

NORTH PARK ST.-Lot 50x140, \$5

ELFORD ST .- Good lots, \$600 LAND FOR LALE

51/2 ACRES—Cleared and fenced. soil, 21/2 miles out, a snap, \$1.1 ACRES-Water front, Saani 40 cleared, 9 roomed new hou 00 ACRES—7 miles out, close to Lake, 2 miles from V. & S. some good land, balance good and pasture, will bring \$2,000 o ACRES—Strawberry Vale, 3 mil all cleared, new house, exceller suitable for fruit and poultry \$1,050, terms. SOME BARGAINS in houses an also lots near Fountain and Gorge on Douglas street, if sold at once less than half price this week.

Apply P. O. Box 194 or No. 85 Wharf St., between 9 and 12 a. m.

ACTION TAKEN

No. 37

Is Apparently Those Who

St. Petersburg, the Governor of members of the and Michael Pet Yakovlevit, the agrarian comi tions in the p Viborg manif action has been the nobility aga M. Aherkoff and addition to Prin This is taken government is d

211 signers of t Shot h Tambove, Russ of Police Tomush the home of MI who shot and k seriously wound Terrorists, who wife and two gua panying them.

FORMER BA

don proceedings

Paul O. Stensland York From M Reach New York, Sept of a night in a cell experienced the former presid returned from M prisoner on the c ditional unpleas ation at police ! tem, where he

His photograph

in the group o quarters. An early visi was his son, Th The former b sleepless and a strain of a night ed by the unple heavily upon hi state of semi-p rather than wall various offices, a the supporting land during the wanted to go would have do "I want to s

> lic that I am have been painted

H. C. Thompson

ed this morning

Colonial Troo

Ended

said he. "There

this case, and I

ensational and d C. Thompson bl evening with a r found at 8.30 in city hotels. The bed, dressed, wit right temple from volver. The bed blood, showing th mitted some time ago from Okanaga small ranch. I the exhibition, He was aged abo a well-known Or The deceased ed sort of a man all who knew hir South Africa in being a member

bedside. An inque THE REVO Thirty-Eight Memb

with Tom Swift,

wards Thompson

Howard's scouts

empty bottle, which

lie acid and lan

Vilna, Russia, Se men belonging to military league, w ing among the tro tured here. Impor ing the leagues v risons were seized.