

## Sir Wilfrid Declares That Railway Must Be All on Canadian Soil and Terminate at Canadian Ports.

Quebec, Oct. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it to be done. The St. Lawrence river, opened his campaign to night by ap-pealing to the Liberal electors of Quebec and the G. T. R., but

Between the Intercolonia.

End to End Canadian.

East who for twenty-seven years have been proud to have him as their reprerailway and the proposed Grand Trunk sentative, to again accept him as their candidate; at the same time rendering to them an account of his stewardship. and people and between these mountains and the United States boundary they The meeting was of a nature of , which any statesman might well be proud. The Liberals anticipated his wishes immedimust have railway facilities which today were as necessary as roads. Condiately upon his entering the hall by presenting him with an address requesting him to again honor them by carrying the standard and promising as in the past to do their duty, leaving him perthe party. Earlier in the evening Sir Wilfrid was fectly free to perform his duty as leader of the party.

banqueted by the Club Canadienne, a recently formed Liberal organization, at their handsome club rooms in the Auditorium building, which are the centre of Liberalism in that district. At the banmembers of the provincial cabinet were present.

From the Club Canadienne Sir Wilfrid was taken by a four-in-hand and ried into the Northwest and the grain of escorted by the local Liberal clubs markets of the world. with half a dozen bands to Jacques Cartier hall in Quebec East. In spite of the pouring rain thousands on the

cheered the honored Premier. streets Jacques Cartier hall was filled at 7.30. proceedings. It was nine of the o'clock when the Premier arrived, his apbeing greeted with cheer after cheer, which were frequently renewed during the address. Premier Parent presided. The Premier made his address in replying to the address from the Liberals of Quebec East. Among other speakers were Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Rodolph Lemieux, Hon. Mr. Turgeon and Senator Ch

(Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received with another great outburst of cheering as he rose to reply. At the outset he assured electors frankly that the object of his visit was to ask them to again accept him as their candidate, but that they had forestalled his request. No representago by Canadian ports, and furthermore the general provisions were such that it tive in Canada had reason to be prouder of representing any constituency than | was made to the interests of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company to send wheat

to Quebec instead of to Portland. The The kind words of the address had been penned by friends, but he asked whether the electors of the constituency struction of a second transcontinental erally endorsed the sentiment uttered railway, but to the project as submitte and the reply was a mighty yell of ap- by the government. Sir Wilfrid declared probation. He referred to his service of himself opposed to government ownershi twenty-seven years as representative of of rollway East and amid a renewed outthe Intercolonial, which has not paid a cent of interest on the investment, as an burst of cheers assured the electors that as long as Providence spared him and llustration and justification of the govhe retained their confidence he would rnment's position. The government of the Dominion could not operate steamrepresent no other constituency. Although many things had changed one ships and construct and operate scane ships and construct and operate hotels and cther auxiliary departments of moderalism of Quebec East, and the Premier ] ern railways as did the C. P. R. made a touching reference to those pre-sent of the small number of friends who The Fiscal Question. Replying to criticisms by Mr. Borden, greeted him on his first appearance as a political candidate in Quebec. Sir Wilwho said that the government had no frid contrasted the position of Canada settled policy on its fiscal question, Sir Wilfrid asked the leader of the opposiamong the nations now with what it was when he became Premier, and he com- tion to define the term "adequate protecplimented the electors that if he had been it on," which might mean. anything or able to make Canada better known they nothing; then the people would know what the policy of the opposition was. The government had solved the tariff had enabled him to render a service to what the policy of the

lead anode, lead cathode, yellow copper, briquettes of copper ore, concentrates, copper sulphide and other exhibits. The bar of bullion just referred to contains the following proportions: Lead, 98 per cent.; silver, 350 ounces; gold, 4 ounces. Mr. Machin is certainly to be compli-SHORT SITTING ed upon the interest he has manited in the museum, and also in the mportant industry represented by the lisplay, while Mr. Aldredge is to be ONLY ROUTINE WORK hanked for his kindness in making such splendid gift to the institution. PIONEER'S DEATH.

Thomas Storey Passed Away Tuesday Morning at Jubilee Hospital. Early Tuesday morning Thomas Stor passed away at the Jubilee hospital. He was one of Victoria's pioneers, having en a resident ever since 1860, when the present city was but a village, in habited by a few Hudson's Bay officials and Indians. Mr. Storey had been ail-

all the members present with the exception of Ald. Grahame. Only rout ing for weeks. Mr. Storey was born in Lynn, Norfolk, England, and was 84 years of age. He Walk Extension By-law was advanced to its third reading. The council sat in open session only about three-quarters of igrated from the Old Country in about Pacific there was a range of mountains 1858, taking passage in a sailing vess und for the West Coast of North Am-The Tourist Association wrote recom erica. Among the passengers in the same mending the planting of trees along Birdship were ex-Judge Walkem and others now well-known in Victoria. Arriving cage Walk. The letter was referred to tions have changed since the Intercol-onial railway was constructed. That streets, bridges and sewers commit The railway was not constructed as a com-mercial road and the requirements of the vailing, and Mr. Storey caught the fever present day and the future must be met. Dealing with the complaint of Mr. Borcoming ball. every way possible. As already mentioned, he arrived here

ed the financial side of the contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the state- Storey immediately established himself Pandora street. ments he has previously made that the | in business. He secured a small buildcost to the country would be \$15,000,000 ing fronting on what is now known as or less than one year's surplus, was the Government street. It was on the lot at signal for renewed cheers. Sir Wilfrid resent occupied by the B. C. Furniture quet the minister of justice, Hon. Mr. Power, of Quebec West; Mr. Malouin, of Quebec Centre; Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Quebec County, Premier Parent, and members of the provincial cabinet were of controlling the section around Lake gradual development of the town increased the value of property, and its sale finally made it necessary for Mr. Superior over which immigrants are carthe Northwest must find an outlet to the Storey to find another location. He secured offices on Johnson street, between Government and Douglas streets, which

ne occupied until a few years ago, when looking after it. Cheers greeted the declaration by Sir it became necessary for him to retire Wilfrid that he had absolutely declined from active life. to entertain a proposal of the Grand Trunk railway to build a line from North During the many years he has resided The seats were taken out and the people stood jammed closely together until the Bay to the Pacific ocean, and he had in-property. He firmly believed that there the flats which required burning. formed the prometers that if they want-ed public money in aid of their project was with this in view that he secured the line must run from ocean to ocean on Canadian soil and terminate in Canadian ports. He expressed the utmost ready been proved, the properties having adian ports. The expressed the utmost confidence that the railway policy of the government would be accepted and en-dorsed, not only by the province of Que-bec, but by the province of Ontario and all the ather province of Ontario and the rime they passed into the hands of Mr. Storey. Although he did not take a prominent part in the public life of all the other provinces of the Dominion. the city, his integrity earned general re-

Mr. Storey leaves to mourn his loss Dealing with the assertions that the Grand Truck Pacific would carry Canadian grain to the United States ports, the Premier quoted from the contract to show that one of the first Roberts, of this city, and Walter Storey, contract to show that one of the first conditions imposed was that it should who is an employee of the Seattle Elec tric Company.

## ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Congregation Celebrated Occasion Last Evening-Speeches by Rev. Dr.

Birdcage Walk Extension By-Law Was Comments on Shooting by Lads Within Advanced to Its Final Stage City Limits-Objects to Parading of Chain Gang.

> Tuesday afternoon the grand jury ered the Assize court and submittee the following presentment: To the Honorable Mr. Instice Martin: May It Please Your Lordship-We, the nembers of the grand jury of the assizes

now in session, in accordance with your suggestion that we should visit and reporon some of the Victoria public institutions beg respectfully to submit the following: Esquimalt Lock-Up.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal We cannot too strongly condemn this Jubilee hospital asked for the attendance and patronage of the council in their building, which is not fit to place anyone in for even a few hours, and should, in our opinion, be pulled down and a proper lock-The council agreed to assist this in up, if required, erected in its place, with S. E. Onions wanted permission to suitable sanitary conveniences, which are entirely lacking in the present premises plant four trees in front of his place on Marine Hospital.

Ald. Stewart thought two trees in We were greatly pleased with this insti front of a 60-foot lot sufficient. tution, which has all been thoroughly renovated, and is, in our opinion, in every It was finally referred to the streets, oridges and sewers committee. way suitable for the purposes for which it is required. The caretaker, Mr. Unwin, The board of management of the Church of Our Lord wrote calling atten-tion to the unsatisfactory condition of the James Bay flats in the neighborhood showed us over the building and pointed out the improvements that have recent been made. Electric lighting has been in-stalled, an operating room fitted up, and of the church. The dumping of refuse made it a menace to health. Ald. Fell wanted to know if there were storm windows placed all round the building. There were only two patients in the any regulations affecting the dumping of hospital at the time of our visit, both of whom were satisfied with their acc His Worship said that there was a man dation and treatment. Ald. Fell called attention to the fact The City Lock-Up.

that the work was not being properly A visit was made to this department o carried out, as material was dumped on police administration, and was found in as satisfactory a condition as location will It was referred to the streets, bridges

they be conveyed to their sphere of labor

This institution is in charge of Major

ests of the inmates at heart, and are en-deavoring to mould their characters aright.

The Jubilee Hospital.

the special needs of such an institution.

The present building is a mere shack,

the old men shall be brighter and less sug-

gestive of the closing scene in life's drama.

We would also add that, in our opinion.

best of an old building, and evidently

A. STUART ROBERTSON.

EXPLOSION IN MAGAZINE.

We beg to report that this institution

Both these gentlemen have the best inter- W.

The Reformatory.

In an enclosed vehicle

ferred to improved conditions.

permit. We would recommend that better lighting and ventilation be secured if at and sewers committee. J. S. Pierce complained of the removal all possible. Chief Langley drew our at tention to the patrol wagon, which he of gravel from Ross Bay, endangering his property. The communication was received and filed. stated had paid the expenses of its upkeep and had met the needs of the departme E. Dickenson made application for

sewerage connection for his property on. Moss street. This was referred to the The Provincial Jail. This institution was found to be in ex city engineer for report. E. Wilby complained of hens scratchellent condition, the entire building being scrup

ing up a lawn prepared by him on Yates street, between his property and the pavement. He suggested making it un-lawful for hens to run on the streets. The letter was filed. The water commissioner wrote recom warden as Mr. Johns.

nending that a reward be offered for the ascertaining of the parties who removed the covers to the water boxes on the This was recommended to be streets. granted.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904.

OF CITY COUNCIL

BROUGHT BEFORE IT

Monday Night.

The city council met on Monday with

s was transacted. The Birdcage

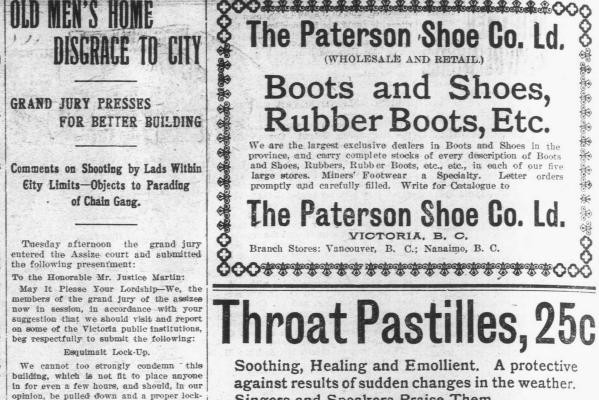
Accounts to the amount of \$2,085.20 were ordered to be paid. CENTENNIAL CHURCH The streets, bridges and sewers com-mittee recommended that Mr. West be

Tenders for policemen's overcoats were

received as follows: Shafer & Reed, \$35 each: Sprinkling & Co., \$25, \$26 and

\$28; G. H. Redman, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$30,

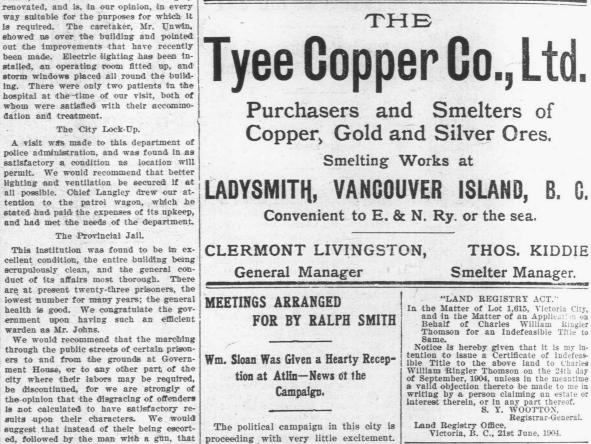
allowed to land piles on Belleville street upon agreeing to conditions calculated to protect the city property. The report



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CHEMIST, 98 GOVERN. Gyrus H. Bowes, MENT ST., NEAR YATES PHONES, 425 AND 450



Thirty-Eight Guns tured by Oy May Al Tokio, Oct. 13 .- (Even

The Left and

Fighting

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from the front indicate cess, General Oku's left ged 25 guns. The Rus desperate counter attack Japanese left, but were heavy loss.

The Japanese comm report give expression tion of the valor of the Manchurian headquarte to-day reports as follow "In last report our rig continuing a vigorous pu my towards the north. "The column which in the direction of Shihi tercept the retreat of t Bensihu, continues its o central army continues the Russians, and expec line between Tungshan kuchiatsu to-day. The direction appeared to a ously until dusk this ev that a large column of moving to the southwe mencing the erection of at Chienhuangohiatien,

"The number of gun the centre column of ten instead of eight,

"The right wing of t of the left army cap The enemy's two against the centre rmy were very darin

tacks were Repulsed With Hes which was inflicted by by a heavy infantry fire 'The right column of while pursuing the en Schili river, captured the total number of

the country at large. Touching upon the prospects of the question in a practical way. Since 1897 duties have been reduced for the benefit coming campaign Sir Wilfrid said he again expected to be elected in Quebec of the consumers. (Cheers.) The noise East, and the audience responded with of the manufacturer which they had preenthusiastic cheers. dicted would no longer be heard in the land if the Liberals were returned to gations, whether large or small, through-

The Grand Trunk Pacific. power, still disturbed the serenity of the The Grand Trunk Pacific enterprise

was plainly a popular theme with the audience. Sir Wilfrid explained that the open. (Laughter.) Hurricane of Cheering. object in constructing a new transcon

nental railway was to have a railway from ocean to ocean entirely upon Can- to be done, and it would be his privilege ation. adian territory. Canada now had a with the approval of the electors to contranscontinental railway constructed by tinue the policy he had adopted for the the Conservative government but one development of this great Dominion. The different numbers were thoroughly ap-third of it ran through United States ferthird of it ran through United States ferritory. It had fallen to his lot to repair address that he need not be anxious plause. "God Save the King" brought the mistake of Sir John Macdonald and about his constituency, but to go and do the meeting to a close. he asserted with emphasis, amid cheers, renewed again and again, that every inch of the Grand Trunk Pacific would be built leave himself in their hands with the full The auditorium was prettily decorated upon Canadian territory and Canada assurance that as in the past they would with flowers and evergreen by members do their duty to their candidate, to the | of the Young People's Society. One of would no longer be at the mercy of the United States who could at any time cut Dominion and to the great cause of Lib- the features was a neat little fence in the C. P. R., and who knows what the eralism. He accepted them at their front of the pulpit, adorned with ferns United States may not do. He added, word and would rely upon them. In conclusion, amid a perfect hurricane that the second reason for the construc of the Grand Trunk Pacific was to of cheering. Sir Wilfrid assured the D., while Rev. H. McIntyre preached in open up, colonize and develop the coun- electors that he had received most en- the evening. On the latter occasion there try through which it passes.

Replying to objections advanced by the that he would be among them on the 3rd Mrs. Staneland rendering solos. sition that the line from Moncton to of November, and that on that day Quebec would parallel the Intercolonial, Quebec would parallel the Intercolonial, Sir Wilfrid pointed out that the fact that from every portion of the Dominion it isfactory condition of the finances, is the C. P. R. between Montreal and Que would be that his motto, "Canada first, most gratifying to the pastor, Rev. J. P. bec paralleled the G. T. R., which was always Canada," had again been triumeady in existence, did not prevent the phantly endorsed by the Canadian peo-

A SPLENDID GIFT. particularly noticeable. Nicely grouped and exceedingly varied, it aroused the

Canadian Smelter Work Present Mineral admiration of everybody, whether he Display to Museum. was a mining expert or one whose

knowledge of the "fine points" of an ore Visitors to the recent exhibition will body was extremely limited. recall the magnificent display of minerals in the main hall, which proved a noble advertisement of the immense wealth British Columbia possesses along this line. It will be remembered that every Bennett Fuse Company, W. H. Aldredge

Conservative government from allowing ple.

mining district of the province was represented, and probably every variety of stood at the exhibition, to the provincial museum. No finer gift than this could limited to ores by any means, for there was shown the marketable product, the be conceived of, and will undoubtedly articles into which the ores are evolved posing array presided over by Mr. Ker-by treatment in some of the big smelting mode in the parliament buildings. This establishments. The display of the collection of products of the Trail PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 Canadian Smelting Works at Trail was smelter includes tor of bullion, lead pipe, to 14 days, 50c. was shown the marketable product, the occupy a prominent position in that im-articles into which the ores are evolved posing array presided over by Mr. Ker-

Chown and Local Pastors.

On Monday the anniversary of the \$32.50 and \$35. Centennial Methodist church was celebrated. Tea was served between 6.30 and 8 o'clock, and many members of the congregation and their friends par-

took of the delicacies provided. Later on a mass meeting was held, the pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, occupying the With him on the platform were chair. Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. G. K. Adams, Rev. H. McIntyre, Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toronto. All delivered interesting addresses. Rev. Mr. Chown spoke on the Moral Reform movement in connection with the

Methodist church. After outlining its jowner. He objected to this exproprihistory and the organization that has been accomplished, he referred to the necessity for the support of the congre-

out the Dominion if it was the desire opposition and the churches remained that the movement should prove a success. He then went on to mention the plans of those who had been entrusted

Hurricane of Cheering. There were, however, still great things with preaching moral reform, and con-cluded with an eloquent plea for co-oper-

On the conclusion of these addresses a musical programme was rendered. The

and flowers. In the afternoon the pulpit was occupied by Rev. S. D. Chown, D. couraging reports from every province, was special music, Miss Deaville and

The increase in the membership of the Westman, and other officials. They predict that the thirteenth anniversary marks the opening of a new era in con nection with the Centennial Methodist

church. FEATHERWEIGHTS.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Sam Harris, man ager for Terry McGovern, announced to

day that in view of the result of last night's fight at Philadelphia, he is not Victorians therefore will be greatly prepared to match McGovern with either pleased to learn that through the good Young Corbett or Jimmy Britt for the offices of Rowland Machin, agent of the featherweight championship. McGovern, who formerly held the title, was twice defeated by Corbett, and the latter in turn succumbed to Britt, who now hold the championship.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

These were referred to the purchasing agent and the finance committee. The council then went into committee consider the Birdcage Walk extension. Ald. Beckwith referred to objection-able features in the matter. On the east side of the proposed expropriation of a 60-foot street there was a narrow strip between it and a lane. It was necessar to take over this pieces of land, which would increase the amount of money necessary over what was proposed to be expended. On the west side was another narrow piece of property, for which the city would have to recompense the ation of land, and thought the city should move slowly. Ald. Oddy wanted to know how slowly

Ald. Beckwith wanted to move. The had been 14 years so far doing it. Ald. Beckwith was simply trying to obstruc this matter. If he had good arguments to put forth he should do it.

Ald. Fell explained that this property on the east side of the proposed street would eventually become valuable when the lane was closed. That on the west side would be valuable to the adjoining

and in a deplorable condition, and quite inand a dequate for the purposes for which it is used. We would respectfully submit that The by-law was reported complete with the new site be far removed from the ed a grand reception at Atlin upon his mendment, and passed its third reading. The council then adjourned. present environs, where the outlook for arrival there Saturday morning. James

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Visit of an Old Civil Servant to Victoria.

takes an interest in his work. John Dyke, for 35 years a member of There is still another matter to which the Canadian civil service, has been viswe respectfully draw Your Lordship's at-for the opposition, and was severely iting his sister. Mrs. Raymond Pope, at tention. We have been informed that there Saanich. Mr. Dyke was Dominion gov-ernment agent at the port of Liverpool, is too much shooting by lads within the city limits during the present season, espe-England, for 21 years, and established cially in the vicinity of Hillside avenue the export cattle trade from the Dowhere a well known citizen narrowly escap minion, and with many other branches ed serious injury only a few days since of the enormous business now done his and where certain residents almost fear

name is closely identified. step outside of the house. We think that It is 15 years since Mr. Dyke last visimmediate steps should be taken to stop ted Vancouver Island, and he has been this nuisance and remove this source of much impressed with the material imdanger. rovement of Victoria city, as also with A'll of which is respectfully submitted. the great movement now on foot in con

nection with fruit culture, and spent con siderable time in examining the wor ful exhibits made at the recent exhibit tion. Previous to his returning to his

spend some time in the Okanagan valley where friends of his have recently made very extensive investments in land, and these will bring out farmers and fruit ouver by the Princess Victoria on

ing on Friday night to be addressed by George Riley, the popular candidate of the party; Chas. H. Lugrin and Frank lowing tract of land situated on the

noon), Wednesday, November 2nd: Na-

Mr. Sloan, the Liberal candidate from

Stables, ex-M. P. P., and other promi

John Kirkland, president of the Liberal

A SPLENDID CONCERT.

Pupils of E. G. Wickens.

the candidate for his pains.

lowing tract of land situated on bank of the Skeena River, Coast Mutter, with Mr. Halliday as instructor. Higgins. It will be held in the A. O. U. British Columbia: Commencing marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. Ralph Smith has arranged for a series ining F. Round's S. W. o of public meetings throughout his conad a half more near the hence running north 20 chains, the 0 chains, there south to the shor following the shore east to the non-moment, containing 100 ac The building was found to be very clean, stituency. These will begin on Thursbut not altogether suited to the purpose. | day and continue up to election time. At We were informed however, that the In- all these gatherings opposition candi

dustrial Home at Vancouver will seen be dates are requested to be present. The W. D. M'INTOSH. completed, when the boys will be trans- list of them is as follows: Chemainus, Sept. 9th, 1904. Friday, October 14th; Nanaimo, Satur-

day, October 15th; Ladysmith, Monday, October 17th. Mt Sicker Tuesday Oc. tober 18th; Cowichan Station, Wedneswe beg to report that this tober 18th; Cowlenan Station, House appears to be well menaged; that its equipment is thoroughly up-to-date, and October 20th; Royal Oaks, Friday Octo day, October 19th; Esquimalt, Thursday, with the splendid addition known as the ber 21st: Gordon Head, Saturday, Octo-

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described tract of land situated on Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast District, opposite Salmon River, commenc-ing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, con-taining eighty acress more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS. Aug. 4th, 1904. "Strathcona Wing" the hospital seems ber 22nd; The Willows, Monday, Octowell-nigh complete. It is a matter of congratulation that we have so many public-spirited citizens who have so generously aided in the furnishing of the new section. ber 20th (this date open), 27th; Salt Spring and other islands, Friday, Octo-

Aug. 4th, 1904. The Old Men's Home. We think the building a standing dis

Sixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. Sent 25th 1904

naimo (evening), Wednesday, November Sept. 25th, 1904.

WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Yancouver Island farm lands. If your property Is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

nent Liberals, met him, and in the even ing a crowded meeting was held in Nug-Mr. McIntosh, the caretaker, makes the get hall. On Monday evening another Sixty days after date we intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to meeting was held at McDonald's hall. At this meeting Messrs. Stables and E. M. N. Woods spoke in support of the candie used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904. date, while Dr. Young, M. P. P., spoke

ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD

Miss Beryl Moss, who was compelled to repeatedly bow acknowledgments of the applause which her playing elicited. She, oo, received a basket of flowers and a

Large Number Enjoyed Programme By bouquet. The youthful performers were assisted in the concert by Mrs. W. E. Staneland, As each concert given by the pupils of who sang as her first number "Coeurs Fleurs," accompanied on the piano by J Longfield. In the latter part of the e ing she gave "For All Eternity." Longfield playing the violin and A Longfield the piano. Mrs. Wm. Gregson sang "Ah 'Tis a Dream," and J. Gordon

gave "Queen of the Earth." About 40 instrumentalists took part in the concert, and four pianos were used one drew forth long and hearty applause. The proceeds will go towards furnishing the sun room for convalescents at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-Miss Pauline Mackey-Oakley defeated Miss Lottie Dod, the British champion, by 2 up and 1 to "Life Let Us tional golf championship. This defeat puts by E. G. Miss Dod out of the championship conplay in the first round of the women's natests.

"The supports and serve advanced to Kuch ty, driving the Russian histien

"The right wing of th of the centre army cap

oners. It is yet too early results of the tremen which Oyama has been past three days south reports reaching Tokic Gen. Kouropatkin has whipped and severely Russian commander caught while making with his forces, and h e could recover. on the ability and 1 Japanese in following

tages. Kouropatkin may tur ground and succeed i Japanese Ons

dut the tide seems again anese yesterday began to turn the Russian should be successful aster to the Russian a The struggle around lowed with intense i sian force there 5,000, and loss would Estimates of the tot vary. One telegram says that the Russians with 1,000 guns. Th exceed the number eng of Liao Yang.

A telegram covering tions, which arrived he "In the direction emy's attacks have all points. "The pursuit of the

en by the main force centre armies, has p ably.

"The right army hannent toward Shihchia pose of

Cutting Off th

of the enemy posted at detachment will reach about 3 o'clock this af "The centre army o and eight ammunition kwatshishan this more "According to state prisoners, General three divisions, was i force confronting our centre and left colum after driving a strong

No information has the direction of Weit tzu. According to a

family in London, England, he will

and hop raisers from several parts of England. Mr. Dyke was a passenger to Vednesday morning.

## YOUNG MEN, Become Independen

New York, Oct. 11 .- The powde nagazine at the fort on Cochons Island gear Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadulope, blew up

ool can give you a Veterinary Course in s ruage, at home during five months of your place you in a position to secure a busin upwards yearly. Diploma granted and

morning's bulletin regarding Lady Our-zon's condition is as follows: "Lady Curzon passed a fair night, but is not ite so well this morning."

sand 15-pound shells did not explode.

sterday and, according to a dispatch t the Herald from the latter place, one man was killed. It was considered fortunate that a chamber containing three thou-

Foreman Grand Jury.

presented with a bouquet. "Life Let Us Cherish." also arranged by E. G. Wickens, was rendered on the violin by

grace to the city of Victoria, and would urgently request the authorities to take (south end), Monday, October 31st; Lady-

immediate steps to secure a suitable site and construct a building as shall meet ber 1st; Cedar district (3 o'clock, after-

2nd.

scored by

Association, presided.

LADY CURZON'S CONDITION. Walmer Castle, Kent., Oct. 11 .- Thi

Three of the young pupils gave solos Miss Nancy, Harrison on the plano, and Miss Beryl Mcss and Master Horace Plimley on the violin. Master Plimley's solo was "The Harp That Once," ar-ranged by E. G. Wickens. It was ren-

## dered in a manner that was loudly ap plauded. Miss Nancy Harrison's piano solo, "Concertstucke Op. 79," was also well received, and the performer

