ION. E. DEWDNEY ON PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

nterviewed at the Prairie Capital-Increasing Facilities for Handling Grain at Fort William.

Winnipeg, May 16 .- Hon, E. Dewdney, rmerly lieutenant-governor of the orthwest Territories and British Coabia, and also at one time minister of he interior and superintendent of In-ian affairs, arrived in the city on Satday from Victoria, where he now reles. It is seven years since Mr. Dewdey's previous visit to Winnipeg, and he is both surprised and delighted to note the material progress that the prairie pital has made in the interval. "I have ways had abounding faith in the great stiny of Winnipeg," said Mr. Dewdey, and I am of the opinion that the city only on the threshhold of its greatness. opening up of the western prairies the farmer by the railroads and the rmous influx of settlers is bound to ave an important effect on the prosperand upbuilding of Winnipeg. Speakmbia, Mr. Dewdney said: "All ranches of industrial efforts are brighting up and improving every day. The industry is manifesting signs of newed activity and the outlook in all rts of the country is exceedingly hope-Within a few months the province l again be attracting world-wide attion on account of its mineral rich-s. The labor and other difficulties hat hampered the industry for so long ve now been practically removed, and ings will go along briskly from this The experience gained in the past Il be valuable as a guidance to future erations, and when once full confience has been restored there will be the utmost activity in every camp." the matter of agricultural development ish Columbia is also making gratifying vancement, and the products of farms chards and stock ranches are increasing leaps and bounds. Farming or fruit ing in British Columbia is an attracve life, and a great many people who there to engage in other pursuits have ne on the land and have been successful lumbering and fishing industries are so flourishing, and, in fact, the spirit of ogress and prosperity is everywhere ap arent from Alberta to Vancouver Island.

John T. Mortimer, Socialist, formerly of couver, was arrested by the police last ight for blocking the sidewalk and street attracting a crowd by a lecture on but was released later on by friends who subscribed bail.

Refused to Move.

A Salvation captain was taken by the police and he will appear in court to ancharge of refusing to move on when equested to do so by the police.

Moving Grain. William Whyte, third vice-president of fort William that a new working house ould be built to run elevator E at the ort, with a capacity to load 40 cars per The boats will load at elevator E to The Turret Crown took 101,000

BOOTH'S SCHEME HAS NOT BEEN ENDORSED

Hon. Clifford Sifton's Reply to Ralph Smith-Sir Hibbert Tupper Leaves for the West.

Ottawa, May 16 .- In answer to Ralph ith to-day, Hon. Clifford Sifton said that there was no arrangement between the department of the interior or the imm gration department to endorse the scheme of General Booth to send Immigrants to Canada. No one, Hon, Mr. Sifton said, had the right to advance any such proposition. Sir H. Tupper.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has left for Vancouver and will not return this session. Neither will he be a candidate at the next general

The Lead Bounty. T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, who is inerested in mining in British Columbia, was in the city to-day interviewing some of the ministers. A bounty was given some time ago by the government for sme ore in Canada. Mr. Blackstock wants par of this bounty to go towards concentrated ead exported to Germany.

Buried at Ottawa. The funeral of James McGee, son of J. J. AcGee, clerk of the privy council, tool place to-day. McGee was thrown from his orse a week ago and died on Saturday was one of the best known football and ckey players in Canada. Lord Minto-

In the private library of the late Pope here are hundreds of costly and beautiful-y bound books which were sent to him by idmirers in all civilized countries, and German general staff consists of

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## VICTORIA DOWNED VARSITY PLAYERS

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE LOCAL TEAM

Both in Batting and Field Work-Schwengers Scored Home Run-Other Sporting Events.

In the second game of the season played at Oak Bay on Saturday with the University of California team, the Victoria nine demonstrated its ability to more than hold its own in the fastest company. The college boys were completely outclassed, victory going to the locals to the tune of 8 runs to 1. From the start there was little or no doubt of the result, the bright, snappy playing of he said that their playing was clean and was in a steady fight, they pulled together splendidly for the remainder of the game and displayed marked coolness

present from the opening to the last inqualities of the opposing aggregations, neither succeeding in making a score. It was in the second that the scoring account of Victoria was opened, the occasion being signalized by an easy home | One more would have tied the score, ed with cheers each time he went to bat. Tredway followed this with a hit that ning, and it was only by means a third in safety. Goward rose to the occasion, after Burnes had struck out, by hitting a pretty bunt which scored Tred-

way and put him to first base. Immediately after he was successful in stealing ond, and managed to score his run Not until the fourth inning did either nine count again. At this time the visitors secured their first and only run, which, but for an error in judgment, vould never have been recorded. There were two men out and two on bases, one at first and another on third, when the mistake was made. After Emerson had

catch him and so retire the side, Mc-Manus threw to second base, but was unsuccessful in securing a put-out. the meantime the player on third had scored. It was undoubtedly an error, out an excusable one under the circum-

Both the fifth and sixth innings saw additions tallied to the local account. In the fifth the runs were made as a result f the splendid batting of Rithet, Erle, McManus and Tredway. A circuit of the diamond was made by Rithet and lcManus, both of whom hit to right eld. They were assisted by sacrifices by th Erle and Tredway. Nothing occurthe seventh, but in the following visitors were unable to do anything durtheir turn to bat in the ninth, retir- in the matter."

in one, two, three order. The college team put up a decidedly ayer who showed up to the best adntage was Gleason, at short stop. On eral occasions he displayed a thorough lewledge of the game, combined with quickness necessary to know how to in an emergency. This was strikingdustrated in one particular instance a postponement of the game so he backed up the third baseman May 14th, Mr. Quigley says: catching a muffed ball, saving at st two runs. The battery was fairly g, although Moore's twirls did not

of the coast. ctoria excelled at every point. on and McManus were as effective could be desired. The former did better than usual, allowing but a scattered hits, and the latter prove fast and a dangerous man to empt to steal bases on. His throwing ond was first class, and one or two ons made the college boys less reckin this particular. Almost errorless team. The playing of Schwengers second and Rithet at third, however, ves special mention. Both acquited themselves remarkably well, the lat-

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ter proving an invaluable addition to the infield. A summary of the game follows:

Columbia University. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. Freded, 2 h. .... 4 1 1 1 1 Hinckle, r. f. ..... 4 0 2 0 Gleason, s. s. ..... 3 Moore, p. ..... 4 Mangold, 2 b. ..... 3 McKenna, c. f. ..... 3 0 0 0 0 Harold, c. Victoria. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. Erle, s. s. ..... 4 0 2 1

Schwengers, 2 b. ... 3 1 1 1 3

Burnes, c. f. ..... 4 0 0 1 0

Moore, l. f. ..... 3 0 0 0 0. Emerson, p. ..... 4 1 1 2 4 34 8 14 27 14 Score by Innings. 123456789

Victoria .......... 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 2 \*-8
Summary—Earned runs, Victoria, 6. Two-.... 03002102 \*\_8 the home infield showing up to advan- | base hits, McManus. Three-base hits, Erle, tage beside the work of the visitors. In Tredway, Emerson. Home run, Schwengers. justice to the latter, however, it must struck out, by Emerson, 11; by Moore, 9.
Hit by pitched ball, McManus. Stolen bases, Goward (2), McManus, Erle. Bases generally accurate. After the second on balls, off Emerson, 2; off Moore, 4. inning, recognizing that their only chance | Time of game, 1.30. Umpire, George Smith. HILLSIDES, 11; V. W. A. A., 10.

the game and displayed marked coolness when in dangerous predicaments. Had Hillside teams was played on Saturday the locals put up an exhibition such as at Macaulay point. It was a very even that of the previous Saturday there is contest, the latter nine winning out by are granted when asked, as a matter of doubt that the plucky efforts of the struggle. Although the teams were like manner cares to gain a victory over a struggle. Although the teams were owing to the late arrival of the Seatthe boat, on which the visiting team were
passengers, the game did not commence

struggle. Although the teams were
closely matched, the playing was not all
that could be desired on the part of
either aggregation. Most of the runs
mentioned were either the result, directly
that to defeat Vancouver would be no more antil some time after the advertised or indirectly, of errors. There is some until some time after the advertised hour. However, once the college players debarked no time was lost in tran-sporting them to the grounds. They were accorded a rousing reception, to queutly not familiar with the require-which they responded with like enthuments of the positions they were filling. There is no doubt that the field work let alone play lacrosse. Murray is away

Lively interest was evidenced by all | will improve as the season advances. At the start the Hillsides had a big ning. There were but few dull min- advantage, and it looked as if the Vicutes, the accuracy of the base throwing, toria West team would have no show together with the activity of all the local players, inspiring conndence in their scored four runs, and in the second fol-On the other hand, the way in lowed with two more. To this they addwhich the visitors handled themselves ed two in the fifth and sixth respectively wed unmistakably that they were, and making three additional in the eighth worthy opponents. The first inning inning. On the other hand the Victoria served but to bring out the excellent West boys were held down to three in the first seven innings, but their turn came in the last two. In these innings the Hillsides went to pieces and allowed championship. Before the work of organ-their opponents no less than seven runs.

run. This performance lies to the credit of Schwengers, who sent the ball to the fence and then made a complete circuit of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. The diamond of the diamond of the diamond of the diamond of the diamond. The necessary business, the principal of the diamond of the diam went almost an equal distance. He, way did the catching and performed the

inson acted as umpire. NORTH WARD WON.

and scored four runs, putting them three in the lead of their opponents. The match was umpired by Mr. Erle to the adjourning after the transaction of the F. Macrae, c Wilders, b Heywood ..... 31

thrown the ball the player on first start-ed to steal second. Thinking he could North Ward ...... 2 0 4 2 0 0 4—12 North Ward ...... 2 0 4 2 0 0 4-12 latter claim that the former have absolutely

LACHOSSE. A SPECIAL MEETING.

The New Westminster correspondent of the Vancouver News-Advertiser says: "A special meeting of the New Westminpled the chair and about 30 members of the to be declared off. club were present.

"The matter was threshed out and a resolution protesting against the action taken by the Vancouver club was passed. and a copy of it will be forwarded to A. inning there was another batting streak, E. Suckling, president of the league. It and two more runs were recorded. The latter body will be held next week to act

VANCOUVER'S POSITION.

President Quigley, of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club, has written a lengthy letter to the Vancouver News-Advertiser setting forth the position of the Terminal City club in the lacrosse embroglio on the Mainland. After detailing the unsuccessful negotiations with New Westminster seeking a postponement of the game scheduled for

"Waiving these points, we readily admit that we have not a team prepared to meet Westminster, and Westminster knows it. o puzzle the locals to any ex- Were we as strong as last year there would Outside of this the work of the in be no objection to a postponement. This is the first instance in the history of Britthe average amateur aggregatish Columbia lacrosse where a request for a postponement has been refused. Westminster has often requested that games be put off, and those requests have always been granted. We are willing to pay for not playing on Saturday. We make no protest against the game being awarded to New Westminster, but we do protest strongly against the petty and unsports-manlike attitude taken by the Westminster club, when it says it will no longer play with Vancouver, asks that Vancouver be expelled from the league, and threatens to resign from the league itself and kill lacrosse in Vancouver. Westmin-

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which the sport could not exist on the Coast. We stand to forfelt the game arranged on the 14th-and what more can any fair-minded person ask? "This is not the first time Westminster has threatened to break up the league.

That is an old bluff with the men there. and the other clubs have perhaps been lax in not calling it before this. For the sake of harmony Vancouver, and Victoria, too, for that matter, has given in to Westminster time and again, but this time Vancouver will not interfere with Westminster in any way, if the latter club intends to Columbia University. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 play lacrosse with itself. At the last meet-Victoria 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 \* 8 lng of the B. C. A. L. A., when the referee question came up, the name of Mr. C. L. Cullin, of Victoria, was mentioned as one of the official referees. This whole province knows Mr. Cullin and his reputation for ability and fairness, yet immediately upon the name being suggested, Mr. A. W. Gray, a delegate from Westminster, and now secretary of the association, jumped up and objected to Mr. Cullin, saying that Westminster would not play if he were ap-The first match of the amateur senior pointed. Mr. Alex. Turnbull afterwards confirmed his colleague's statement, and the other clubs gave in.

"Westminster knows that postponements a score of 11 runs to 10, after a hard course. No club conducted in a sportsman-Barr is just out of the hospital after an operation for appendicitis: Godfrey was ill the doctor's care yet, while when Mr. Turnbull was over here he saw for himself that Yorke was almost unfit to be out. up the Coast, though he may be down later, and Cowan, O'Brien and Norman have gone for good. The absentees of course have to be replaced, but in face of the weather we have had, is it unreasonable to ask for further time for practice to pick new men, and to allow old ones to get

well? INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. At a meeting of delegates from the Victoria West and J. B. A. A. intermediate Rawstron ... lacrosse teams held some days ago it was decided to form a league for the local cussion and it was agreed that it would be

was the hero of the fans, and was greet- Lynch and Dempster pitched for the Vic. | which was the drafting of a schedule of | A match was played between the second | man intends spending several weeks in | raising his voice in favor of the suggest toria West team alternately, and both games, was then dealt with. Games were eleven of the Victoria club, and the Fernheld the opposing batters down. Collowarranged to be played on the following wood aggregation on Saturday at the new way did the catching and performed the dates: June 4th, June 18th, July 28rd, grounds, adjoining the Jubilee hospital. duties of that position creditably. Hutchinson acted as umpire.

August 6th and August 20th. It was also
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also an impression in uniunformed circles
also an impression the first three games would be considered to 31. Throughout the contest was most the champions. Regarding the postpone- uneven, the Fernwood team being consider- Miss Aleen Munro, who will enter school of the British Columbia lumbermen, he On Saturday morning a match was ment of matches, all the delegates were ably handlcapped by the absence of several at Victoria. Mr. Carmichael accompanied played between the North Ward and of the opinion that the only satisfactory players; Central junior teams at Beacon Hill, resulting in a win for the former by a score team wishing to have a game put off to give team wishing to have a game put off to give of 12 runs to 9. It was a seven-inning three days' notice in writing to their opgame, and up to the sixth the Central ponents. It was also agreed that the first R. H. Swinerton, b Heywood .......... 18 nine led by one run. During their last match should be played on the Caledonia W. T. Williams, b Heywood ...... turn at the bat, however, the North grounds, the following matches to take L. B. Trimen, b Griffiths ....... Ward boys made a number of good hits | place on grounds to be mutually decided | W. Gregson, run out ...... This was all that was done, the meeting

J. B. A. A. and V. W. A. A. teams. The refused to play any of the league matches on their grounds at Macaulay Plains. In support of their stand, the Bays contend that the Victoria West club has no accommodation and that the grounds are not in particularly good condition. The V. W. A. A. boys, however, state that they agreed to erect tents for dressing rooms, and to ster Lacrosse Club was held on Tuesday provide their visitors with every possible convenience. The latter, in spite of this. Vancouver club in refusing to play Satur- refuse absolutely to play in Victoria West, and the result is that the league may have

VISITING CREWS. Definite word has been received by the chairman of the Jt B. A. A. rowing committee announcing the intention of the senior four of the Washington University to visit Victoria at the time of the celebration. This will be gratifying information to all enthusiasts, as it will give the local crews an opportunity to try con with what is supposed to be the fastest four of Washington state. Although defeated by the California crack aggregation, they were so handlcapped by the use of a it would be unfair to judge their speed on the result of that contest. Since the Washington crew last visited Victoria and defeated the junior J. B. A. A. four twice out of three times, they are reported to have improved wonderfully. It is therefore the intention to match the crack J. B. A. A. "Big Four" with the Americans, and Yacht Club held their first race of the seaa race of unusual interest is anticipated.

Another attraction of the regatta at the Gorge this year will be the race between the junior crews of Victoria and Vancou-

ver. As announced the other day, the lat ter have also accepted the invitation extended them by the J. B. A. A. committee and will meet a crew from that association. The Terminal City boys are reported to be exceptionally fast, and the local four anticipate a hard contest and are training steadily in preparation for the struggle. COMING TO VICTORIA. "On Victoria Day, May 24th, Jim Knight

but if the men there think they can kill Athletic Club. Last year the Washington possible that the crew will also row in the

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer., CRICKET. LOCALS VICTORIOUS.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday the first eleven of the Victoria club defeated a team selected from the crews of the different vessels in port. The Navy eleven was decidedly weak, showing lack of practhe and necessary training. It is pointed out by supporters of the sailors' aggregation that owing to the absence of H. M. S. Flora and Shearwater a number of firstclass players were missing. They promise to give the local eleven a closer game later 9B in the season. A feature of the match was the bowling of Gooch, who took eight Navy wickets for 37 runs. W. York distinguished himself in batting, scoring of runs, the highest made by any of the Victoria players.

Following are the scores in detail: Victoria-1st Inning. Alex's Martin, c Pound, b Ward ..... L. York, e Pound, b Hunt ..... 21 W. York, c Hunt, b Ward R. Jaeger, c Rawstron, b Hunt ...... D. Gillespie, b Ankers ..... H. J. Martin, b Ward ..... L. Garnett, b Ward D. Menzies, b Rawstron W. H. Binns, not out ...... Extras ... . Navy.

Mr. W. F. Damant, b Binns ..... Luke, b Gooch ..... Dr. O'Leary, b Geoch . Lieut. Pound, c L. York, b Binns .... Dr. Gribbell, b Gooch ..... Lieut. G. Ward, c Menzies, b Gooch... Mid. H. Forster, lbw, Gooch . Priv. Rawstron, c Menzies, b Gooch Hunt, not out ... Ankers, c A. Martin, b Gooch ..... Burchell, lbw, Gooch .....

Victoria-2nd Inning. Alexis Martin, c Ankers, b Hunt ... H. J. Martin, b Rawstron ...... D. Menzies, b Rawstron .... L. Garnett, b Ward ..... W. P. Gooch, b Rawstron ..... D. Gillespie, b Ward ..... W. H. Binns, not out ..... R. Jaeger, run out ...... W. and L. York did not bat ......

Bowling analysis: Overs. Mdns. Wkts. Runs Ward .

Ankers .... Victoria. Overs, Mdns. Wkts. Runs.

Appended is the score in detail: Victoria Second Eleven. Extras ...... 

Fernwood. W. Macro, e Grant, b Richardson .... J. H. Griffiths, c sub., b Trimen ..... J. Wilders, b Richardson ...... W. P. Marchant, b Trimen T Heywood b Trimen .... 

Extras ...... Total ..... FLORA VICTORIOUS.

In a match played at Vancouver on Wedesday afternoon between an eleven selected from the crew of H. M. S. Flora and the Terminal City team, the sailors were victorious by a score of 96 to 78 runs. In an account of the match the News-Advertiser says: "The Navy men played splendid game, the features being the heavy batting of Lieut. Lewis and Rev. C. H. Salsbury, the former making 44 and the latter 16. These were the only double figures recorded during the game. The home eleven, although very poor at the bat. barge instead of the regulation shell that played well, and with a little more practice should soon regain their championship

\_\_0\_\_ YACHTING.

THEIR FIRST RACE. The one design yachts of the Victoria son on Saturday afternoon. There was a fine breeze blowing, and the contest was most interesting.

Three boats started, the Oneida leading, closely followed by the Aloha and Marietta. The latter passed the Macaulay mark first ance. When I salled into this port again dence of it in this neighborhood. We ly afterwards. On the second round the Aloha gained a about looking the craft over. Soon he aplot in the beat to windward, and aster proached me, and asked:

rounding Macaulay mark, tried to luff to "Excuse me, sir, but how much will windward of the Marietta, but failed you sell her for?"

"Excuse me, sir, but how much will cure a sufficient supply of cars to carry its products to the markets in which adrettiant. They are giving no compensation, and are thus provoking its products to the markets in which adretiant. Rounding Brotchie Ledge mark, a luffing match ensued, and the Marietta rounded him. will take the varsity crew to Victoria, the starting buoy by a very narrow mar-where they will row in the junior race where they will row in the junior race gin. The Aloha soon beat away to wind-piled, and it didn't take me long to accept never busier than they are at the present limit. ster can do as she pleases about resigning, held under the auspices of the James Bay ward and led by about thirty yards. In the offer. I calculated I made about a the game in this city they had better wake crew. was victorious. Knight says it is the lost ground and just led round the tacking off Macaulay the Marietta regained fhousand on \$20 worth of paint."

"Now, sir, in my opinion, the Lacrosse Association and every member in it should strive to keep up the game rather than plot to shut out any one city, and particularly a city like Vancouver, the home of large enough, the home of large enough, the home of large enough, the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algiers a dispension of the Calls of the Mormon church would be entitled to seats.

The French government in Algeria proposes to establish a woman doctor in every like where the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algiers a dispension of the Mormon church would be entitled to seats.

The Times would be glad if a way to seats. Portland or on Lake Washington. The lacrosse in this province, and without Portland or will portland or without lacrosse in this province, and without lacrosse lacrosse in this province, and without lacrosse la lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse la lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse lacrosse la lacrosse la lacrosse la lacrosse la lacrosse la lacrosse la lacrosse lacro

fornia crew, from which Washington won." line, and the Marietta led by one second, the Aloha being under her lee.

The Oneida dropped out on the third round. She had a reef in her mainsail, and although this should have paid in the windward work, she lost ground on the reaches.

Times at the finish were: Marietta, 4.41:10; steered by Lleut. Aloha, 4.41:11; steered by C. W. Mackin-Onelda, dropped out; steered by Lieut. Blandy, R. E. \_\_\_\_

WRESTLING.

BERG DEFEATED DAVIES. At Seattle, on Thursday night, John Berg threw Tom Davies, of Nanaimo, champion of British Columbia, the best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can wrestling. The bout was a hard-fought contest, last- other governments for acts of fiscal aging 2 hours 44 minutes and 44 seconds. Berg won by his superior weight and strength, and had Davies practically out during the last ten minutes. Davies showed the most marvellous display of defensive tactics. He met every offensive move of rough lumber equivalent to that levied States have been developed beyond the Berg with an instinctive defence that made on imports by the United States. Ministructive defence that made on imports by the United States. the spectators wonder again and again.

ATHLETICS.

RECORD BROKEN. the five-mile amateur running record. Time, | country. 24 minutes 33 2-5 seconds. The previous ime was 25 minutes 53 3-5 seco was made by S. Thomas at Romford, England, September 24th, 1892.

PERSONAL.

J. J. Doran, vice-president of the firm of H. E. Bond & Co., wholesale clothing manufacturers, Toronto, is a guest at the Driard. Coast, having been for years the travelling The lumbermen of British Columbia ask of the duty on shingles to \$1 per M. representative of Messrs. Skelton Bros., that they may be empowered to charge the Eastern shirt manufacturers. On severing his relations with that firm he assevering his relations with that firm he as-sociated himself with H. E. Bond in the wholesale ciothing business, Toronto. De-obtain for lumber. The representatives Canada, British Columbia being a large victims of the recent destructive fire in west object to the recognition of any on the other provinces. spite the fact that they were among the of the agricultural distrists of the Northindicates, and no sooner had the fire fiend ing the past year settlers were put fo they were on their feet. They have secur- that the progress of the territories was of ed ample accommodation and have lost none of their facilities for filling orders.

I., and Mrs. Gardener, are in the city on the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, their way back from California. Mr. Gardener is an interesting character, having been one of the first gold seekers in this province. He went through all the dangers and privations consequent with a concern which by reason of its great landed possessions is supremely interested in the welfare of the country, threat-ened to establish mills of its own to supgold hunter's lot in the early days on the ply the settlers with lumber at reason-Lillooet river. He came from California able rates. The fruits of monopoly to this province in the spring of 1858. In common with the other pioneers he has thrilling stories to tell of the adventures of the Northwest that the possibility of the recurrence of such a state of af-

Rev. Dr. Long, pastor of the Victoria | regarded with dread. The representa-Baptist church, St. John, New Cadboro Bay road. The reverend gentle- Liberal or Conservative, can be heard Nair's agitation is not as strong as his

his wife as far as Skagway."

E. P. Johnstone, of the telephone com-There have been forty-two applications for instruments and more are expected. It is

and the Misses Geary are expected shortly is one of expediency rather than of prinin town, for a visit of several weeks. Sir Henry has just finished his term as Gov. ciple. We would advise the Tory pa-...113 family to the Pacific Coast."-Toronto

Mrs. M. H. Cowan, of Berkeley, California, came up on the Senator from Frisco on Friday on a visit to Mr. J. E. Cowan. ....

Rev. J. F. Vichert, of Calvary Baptist church, who has been East for several months attending the theological depart-ment of the McMaster University, Toronto, returned home Friday night. Rev. Mr. returned home Friday night. Rev. Mr. Vichert has been away since January, and he now holds the degree of B. Th. During his stay in the East he supplied the pulpit of the Galt Baptist church for two months, in recognition of which service the congregation of that church presented him with a gold-headed cane and leather suit case. En route home he visited Zion City. Mrs. Vichert and son accompanied him.

WHAT PAINT WILL DO. New York Post. A captain on one of the ferryboats ply-

ing in this harbor tells the following story of the value of a coat of paint: "Some years ago I owned a small sailing vessel engaged in the coast and West Indian trade. While we were lying at an East River pier taking on a cargo for the West Indies, a stranger approached, and, after critically eyeing my craft, asked: "'What'll you take for that boat?'

"'One thousand eight hundred will buy her.' I told him. "I'll give you thirteen hundred," replied worth any more.'

peared, but I made up my mind that I would spend a little money for white lead and oil, and when I was lying in port, unmy pier, I saw the same fellow walking

LUMBERMEN'S AGITATION.

able proportions about the alleged deca- gress in another section of the country. delivered in a week or two, and it is be inquired into by competent authorihoped that the Finance Minister may be | ties. persuaded to do something for one of absolutely ridiculous, statements that are To the People of British Columbia: being issued by the captains of this great industry.

If the aims and objects of governments were simply to "get even" with gressiveness, we fancy it would be no the industries of Canada are protected very difficult matter for the lumbermen of British Columbia to induce the Dominion ministers to impose a duty on ish Columbia London, May 12.—On Stamford Bridge grounds this evening Arthur Shrubb broke of the blow recoiling, to the hurt of the below cost. Lumber, rough or planed

hermon must take into consideration It greatly retarded by reason of a combine among the lumber dealers. This com-C. C. Gardener, of Charlottetown, P. E. bination was so serious in its effects that fairs or anything approaching to it is tives of the people and the newspapers

If there is a man in Parliament who ing for Victoria, where she will spend the will undertake to say that the return of the forests of British Columbia. There is has yet to be heard from. In the intertaken off lumber in 1894 by a Conservapany, has been in Ladysmith in the inter- tive government, and there is not the ests of installing a system in that town. least likelihood that that action will be rescinded at a later date. Politically the likely that Ladysmith will soon have tele prairie section is much more powerful and influence that counts with the op-"General Sir Henry Geary, Lady Geary position. Its record on tariff legislation we can get it. But there are checks and ernor of Bermuda, and is en route with his pers of the coast which fancy they are making capital against the government in this matter to have some regard for

the records. Far be it from us to suggest that British Columbia lumbermen are not sincere in their professions of alarm for that They have a much more reasonable claim to protection than representatives of There is a growing demand for the some industries who are creating a tremendous furore about the effects of the tariff upon their business. There are the captains of the woollen industry, who have feigned bankruptcy in their efforts to convince the Ministers that the British preference, which reduced their protection to 23 per cent., was ruining them. In principle they favor the preference, but in practice they would prefer to have it apply only to ventures in which they have no interest.

There is just one point upon which all captains of industry become unanimous about the season of the year when the budget speech is due. They are all afflicted with a great dread of the possible effects of the Americans "dumping" goods upon the Canadian market. The one who has protection asks for more, the one who is without protection inthe stranger. 'She is an old boat, and not sists that no discrimination shall be one is inseparably bound up with the shown, or he will seriously consider the "I refused his offer, and he soon d'sap- advisability of withdrawing from the confederation. Is it a fact that there is such a state

loading the cargo, I would have my men of demoralization in the lumber industry paint up the boat and improve her appear- of British Columbia? There is no evishe looked as good as new. After reaching are told that one mill will be seriously handicapped in its business by reason of everything edible in the territory they the fact that it will not be able to seditional protection is asked. The mills leged Chinese uprising an excuse for "'You can have her for \$2,500,' 1 told

could be found of meeting the demands of the British Columbia lumbermen The lumbermen of British Columbia without causing inconvenience—in many are creating an agitation of very respect- instances suffering-and hetarding prodence of the industry in which they are | The grievances of the lumbermen as set interested. The budget speech will be forth in a circular which follows might

The following circular will acquaint our chief industries. This, we suspect, the government with the manner in is the reason for the somewhat extraor- which the campaign in favor of the petidinary, sometimes rather reckless, if not | tion is being conducted in this province: Vancouver, B. C., May 7th, 1904.

> The policy of both political parties in Canada is to protect home industries. This policy has been adopted by all the principal countries of the world. Great Britain, the only free trade country, is

The Pacific Coast mills of the United ters of the Crown, we have no doubt, are they are now dumping their surplus upinfluenced by feelings common to all man- on our small Canadian market. They kind. They would be quite willing to have a large and profitable market for strike back if there were no possibility their upper grades and can afford to sell on one side, and shingles, are admitted into Canada free of duty.

bermen must take into consideration. It is not denied that lumber at the cheapest possible rates is one of the prime requisites of the great armies of settlers

| Content of States how contents a duty of 30 cents per M. on Canadian shingles and \$2 per M. on rough lumber, but the Washington lumbermen have convinced the local customs collectors that under that are pouring into the Northwest. The the provisions of the Dingley tariff they object for which protection is asked is must impose an additional duty of \$5.50 apparent enough. It has been frankly admitted by some of the advocates of also made strong representations to their Mr. Doran is one of the best known commercial men whose Etneraries include this protection, who may have been indiscreet. own government, asking for an increase

This affects every individual in Brit-

Ontario's capital, they are very much alive, as the presence here of Mr. Doran such demands. They point out that durhave appealed to the Dominion government year after year without effect, as finished working his malevolent will than great inconvenience and suffering and they have foreseen the inevitable flooding depression prevailed in the United States. Will you assist us in keeping this trade in British Columbia by wiring and writin British Columbia by wiring and writ-ing to your representatives and friends in the Daminion House, and by concert ed effort throughout British Columbia? THE LUMBER AND SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A SECESSIONIST

"Loyalist as I am." said Mr. James McNair, manager of the Hastings Shingle Mill Company, "unless the Dominion government does something very soon to ameliorate conditions the people of Canada may have a rude awakening by Brunswick, accompanied by Mrs. Long and layer ranged themselves in strong lines of the demands British Columbia might daughter, arrived from the East the other day. They are guests of Mrs. McLellan, defence, and not a man in all that region, have for a separation." Surely Mr. McLellan, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence and not a man in all that region.

There is a good demand in the prairie section of Canada for the products of "She was accompanied by followed by acquiescence in the demands that Mr. McNair and his class are doing fore. Is not lumber about twice the ests of the Northwest the duty was price it was a few years ago? In some parts of the Northwest it is reported to have sold during the days of the combine at as high a figure as \$50 a thous-

and. There are bounds to the ambitions of now than it was in 1894. It is power is not one of us that does not want a balances. And without such there could lumber is hoisted up beyond a reasonable figure substitutes will be found for it whenever possible. If substitutes cannot be found stagnation will follow.

If the filling up of the Northwest be encouraged, the market for lumber which the future has in store for them. a source of satisfaction and profit to will increase at such a rate as will be many industries in British Columbia. the land fills up the stronger the demand will become. It is a matter in which others than lumbermen and more than the farmer and the mill men are interested.

Therefore it is absurd for Mr. McNair to talk of secession. Present the case of the lumbermen to the government as strongly as possible by all means. Make the most of the sensational demand for retaliation, but do not spoil the case of the petitioners by breathing out childish threats.

As the Times has often pointed out, British Columbia with her abundance of lumber and minerals and her capacity for the production of fruit, is the natural complement of the fertile, cerealproducing prairies. The welfare of the prosperity of the other. They should work together for the realization of their industrial destiny of glorious possibilities. It would be a grave mistake on the part of any of us to arouse antagonisms.

It is not surprising to hear that "Chinese bandits" are attacking the Russians. The Czar's troops are cleaning un retaliation. Then they will make an altheir failure against the Japanese.

The very newspapers which are assisting held in Chicago. Strange to say, it does