## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894.

# The Weekly Times | opinions. He personally had found out

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Friday, Victoria, June 29, 1894. "OARPET-BAGGERS."

The Colonist has a good deal to say about "carpet baggers," simply because Mr. Schou has chosen to go up from Vancouver to run against Col. Baker in East Kootenay, and Major-General Kinchant has become a candidate in Cariboo. If the organ reflected for a moment it might come to doubt the wisdom of calling attention to this feature of the campaign, for the status of several of its own friends as "carpet-bag" candidates will at once present itself to its "readers' mindla.

Premier Davie is himself a "carpet-bagger" in Cowichan-A.'berni, since his home is in Victoria. How does he like the Colonist's appellation?

Mr. Higgins carries his carpet-bag into Esquimalt without any protest from our. amiable neighbor. The genial ex-speaker must feel pained to think that he belongs to the class so reprobated by the organ.

(Mr. Hunter is a "carpet-bagger" in Comox, but the organ does not condemn his candidature there on that account.

Mr. John Bryden is taking up his residence in Victoria, and therefore the Nanaimoites may be induced by the Colonist's beaching to look upon him as one of the carpet-bag brigade.

Mr. Vernon has no personal connection with Yale, his home and his belongings being located in this city. The organ should immediately proceed to call the chief commissioner and his carpet-bag away from a place where they do not belong.

Dr. Lefevre, a resident of Vancouver, goes up to Dewdney as a candidate, much to the disgust of some local gentlemen. No doubt these latter will heartily reecho the Colonist's condemnation of "carpet-baggers."

Dr. Watt, a government candidate in Cariboo, lives in this city, which is much further away from the district than is is discrete the second s Major-General Kinchant's home. If the | for Cariboo, says: General Kinchant is general is to be held up to scorn as a one of the earliest pioneers of Stave Val-"carpet-bagger," what is to be said of the bor and a large sum of money in improvements on "Glentruim," thus giving employment to many settlers and adding

doctor? Col. Baker himself would have been a "carpet-bagger" in East Kootenay if materially to the wealth of the municithat famous prospectus had been success- pality. He stands high in the estimation of all, as was proven by his election ful and he had been able to unload his by acclamation to the municipal council Cranbrook estate on the unsuspecting at the beginning of this year. His com-Englishmen. The colonel must congramand of the Eleventh Hussars in the tulate himself on the narrow escape from | British army, together with his retired rank, is evidence of his ability. The entering the ranks so detestable in the general is totally opposed to impure polisight of the chief organ. tics, is the friend of the oppressed and

In fine, the Colonist has gone to a great will combat wrong wherever he sees it. deal of trouble to hammer its own friends His services are needed, now that a black over the shoulders of Mr. Schou and cloud of political sins hang like a pall General Kinchant. These two gentlemen over the province, and when a crisis so have not the slightest reason to object, grave is threatening the peace and prosperity of the country. Men of Cariboo, since they are getting the best sort of help the cause of liberty and promote advertising they could look for. pure government by returning General

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Nanaimo, June 28 .- Tully Boyce addressed the electors of the south riding-Last evening's meeting was a most in the Cedar district hall last evening. satisfactory one from an opposition point There was a very fair attendance and of view. The gathering was completely the usual enthusiasm characteristic of representative of the great body of the political meetings prevailed. It is stated that the Hon. Theodore Davie intends to people of this city, and no observer could

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. during the canvass that those whom the Matters of Interest Going Forward in government had most befriended in this district were at the present time its most ardent enemies." From this, his own

testimony, it must be inferred that the chief commissioner's prospects are rather San Francico, June 27,-The wrest blue. It seems that Mr. Graham did suping match last night between Frank ply the explanation suggested by Mr. Ver-Moth, champion Graeco-Roman wrestle non, for in a report of his speech at Fair- of the United States, and Dan McLeod, view appears this sentence: "For 16 champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of years I have been a strong supporter of the Pacific coast, took place at the Alcazar theatre for a purse and side bet of \$500. The men started at work at 9:45 the government, and during that time have had no great reasons for complaint. but for the last four years matters have Moth's favorite style, and he won the been carried on in such a recklessly exfall in 19 minutes and 40 seconds. travagant manner that the time has arsecond bout was catch-as-catch-can and was won by McLeod in 8 minutes. rived for a change." third was the same as the second, and was won by McLeod in 6 minutes.

THE POLITICAL STRUGGLE. The Campaign in Dewdney-Who Gener-

Graeco-Roman not catch-as-catch-can, al Kinchant 1s. and would meet any man on the coast Port Hammond, June 25 .- We had a for a purse or side bet. visit a few days since from Mr. C. B.

## Sword, opposition candidate for this riding, and his reception was most enthu-

the Sporting World.

WRESTLING.

The first was Graeco-Roman,

ter McLeod had won the match Moth

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MACLEOD WINS AGAIN.

siastic. His return at the head of the poll on the 7th of July is a foregone conclusion. Dr. Lefevre was also seen at a distance with a couple of the faithful. Betting is now two to one that the opposition will be reduced to power. The following incident, which we have Caledonia grounds.

on excellent authority, took place at Port Haney a few days ago, between the government candidate and a gendeman of that place. The doctor, after considerable talk, in which it appears the gentleman aforesaid concurred to avoid ar-gument, the doctor said, "It is most gratifying to meet an intelligent gentleman like yourself who understands what one

#### says," etc. This looks very much as if July 28th. the doctor found most of the electors in the riding unintelligent, but he will find out that they have sufficient common sense to mark their ballots for Sword on

July 7th. The government or its henchmen yet have taken no action in regard to having selected the "Isaace Building" in place of the commodious Port Hammond public hall as a polling station. They will and out their mistake after the ballots

week.

the Cariboo Road.

From Tuesday's Daily The alimony action of Mundorf y. Mundorf came up before Mr. Justice Crease this morning in the supreme court. On the 19th of May last his lordship granted the wife, Catherine Elizabeth Mundorf, a judicial separation from her husband, Jacob Mundorf, proprietor of the 124 Mile house, and subsequently on a motion made for alimony the learned judge adjourned the hearing in order that a settlement might be arrived at out of court. In opening for the petitioner Mr. S. Perry Mills stated that he and Mr. Helmoken had endeavored to arrange settlement, but as they were unsuccessful the whole matter must be dealt. with in the usual way. The petition setts out that the parties were manual on the 8th of January, 1874, and fived together until last fall; that in 1884, on the death of the wife's relatives in Gen mer was a workingman. ' That platform many she received about \$1500, which she subsequent put into her hushand's business and which was spent in improvrepresentation. What did that mean? It meant the control of the province by ing the hotel premises. The husband, it the four cities. He believed the farmer is alleged, owns property valued at over \$10.000. 1.00

From Wednesday's Daily

LIVELY MEETING AT SIDNEY. bim to go to Boston, Montreal and else- In 1884 the present party, had Captain Robertson Throws Hot tool in the Nakusp & Slocan whitewash. here than now. He defended Mr. Shot at the Enemy and Scarifles Them.

Premier Davie Spoils a Good Impression by Using Abusive Language.

The meeting in the Sidney school house last evening was a decidedly lively one. There was a large attendance and every C. P. R. steamships to Japan and China, speaker had his followers. Premier Da- Australia and across the Atlantic. Bishop speaker had his followers. Premier Davie was accompanied by 60 government men from the city who went out on a free meeting the majority were opposition Robertson a "blister," and by himself forcing the adjournment to prevent Captain Robertson from replying. However as to that latter it was nearly midnight and no one in particular was anxious to stay longer.

o'clock when he took the platform and without much of a preliminary nature called upon Mr. Booth to speak. The latter said he regarded it as his opponent's meeting and was surprised to be called upon first. He would, however, speak as he was a candidate for the suffrages of those present. He would not go into the general policy of the government as Mr. Davie was present. His opponent had charged that on a question of policy he could not be depended upon. The contrary to that he hoped to show. He had been at the outset of his political life a mem ber of the first parliament, and had fol-lowed the policy of expending more than the annual revenue in developing the country. He had for that reason fol-lowed the DeCosmos government. He charged that Robert Beaven was supposed to follow that policy but had gone back on it. The policy of the present government was to expend more than the revenue in the work of development the people had supported them in that and would again. Seven years ago he had supported an opposition man at the urgent request of his friends, and he had always been more or less a free lance and independent. As to railways, if they did not prove paying ventures the province would be saddled with a big debt, but everyone aided would pay. Of course, the little V. & S. railway would not, but it was a mere bagatelle. The point which induced him to support the Nakusp & Siocan was the contract of the C. P. R. to maintain it. Few railways in the west anyhow would pay, and he could see little inducement in the province owning a railway. He would leave the past policy of the government in their hands but would ask them to look to the future. He wanted to hear what the policy of the opposition was. It was within ten days of the election and they should trot it out. His opponent had said once that after the opposition was elected and had its ministry formed they would announce their platform. opposition elsewhere had disclaimed the Nanaimo platform. The Vancouver workingmen would not admit that a far-

proposed population as the only basis of

He took up the Chinese question and again and expressed his regrets failure of the crofter scheme. He said there were as many Asiatics here as white voters and the government persist-ently neglected the question. They were against capital, the same thing th naturalizing the Japs, some of them three to the assassination of President Ca months after their arrival. The Japs were working for 20 cents a day on the the U.S., and said they wanted no ana islands and had cut the wages of fisher- chy here. men and wood cutters so low that the Indians would not work against them. | got." He was opposed to the subsidizing of the Perrin had said that Victoria was a wicked city and he believed there must be special over the Victoria and Sidney. Of the Sidney residents who were at the would not compete with the Asiatics. The been sent to Ottawa, and later t young people should be permitted to go in- same circumstances continue. men. The premier spoiled a good im-pression by using indecent language, a sample of which was calling Captain them last year. That would have given own affairs. He said the do white men 200,000 days work. The tation was well known and government were with the Chinese, but the question would before long come home who dragged these things u to all. He denied that there was any mier made some stinging pe need for the new government buildings ences to the poor man who and wanted to know why it cost 13 per cent. to get the \$600,000 loan here. There Robertson that he had ma and it was just ten minutes to nine was no proof of rascality bub lots of himself. He denied that Bis room for suspicion. A poor man could rin ever said Victoria was an borrow money for less. Outside of the place. As to the discount government and railways his opponent had no ideas. (Laughter.) Has he said he wanted to remind them that he would study their interests, serve them, and vote against anything detri-ey and the discount made it about mental to them? Of course the opposi-tion had no policy, the government had absorbed it all. (Laughter.) During a tion of veracity between himself a little dispute in the house between the Robson. He asked Mr. late John Robson and Mr. Davie, Mr. Booth had sided with Mr. Robson and Mr. Davie told him to go home and feed | Times. his swine. Now they were bosom chums. (Laughter.) Mr. Booth had called Mr. Cotton a robber and a thief. He did not think that fair. Mr. Booth-That is not true; it is a lie. Mr. Robertson evidently did not hear him for he went right on. The cities were ment.

where booming railways? He asserted that Judge Begbie tarnished a reputation

made by life-long work by being Davie's

becoming depopulated and land was going down. He blamed it all on the Davie government. Voices-"How about Tacoma and Seattle?" "How about the whole world?" The speaker wanted to know what reverence they could have for the Davie government. When it came to voting money the justice was all on their own side. Twenty-two men had forced through the house in one night estimates of \$1.500 .-000, and somebody was drunk that night and sung "He's a Jolly Good Fellow.' (Laughter.) He criticized the salary votes and the unequal distribution of the roads and bridges and survey money. He added the provincial taxes to the Dominion duty collections and the \$1,500,-000 annually extracted by the Chinese. He said the order-in-council gag was worked here most effectively. He regarded it as a curse and said people suffered by it wherever the English flag floated. He referred to the advertising money as the corruption fund, and as examples he produced the pamphlets, "The Govern-ment Policy Reviewed," "Mr. Turner's Nakusp & Slocan Speech," "The Budget Speech," all printed by the Colonist and

It was very useful but they

paid for it. An item of over \$8000 was

on the estimates, and then there was the

Gazette. He also criticized the agricul-

tural society, horticultural society, and

abor bureau votes. The latter was use-

less. The World's Fair cost us \$13,000.

Then there was the Imperial Institute

with Col. Baker's trip attached. On the

smallpox Mr. Davie spread himself. He

carefully cared for his brother. It all

cost \$24,000. What right had he to

spend money and give his brother money?

Mr. Davie said that every man oppos

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(Cheers.)

He pointed to the condition of affairs A voice—"Tell us what your broth The speaker-Yes, I will. You member the state of affairs in Victori The Chief Justice in his report on the royal commission said that provincial government took hold ease stopped like magic. (Laught Robertson that he had made cent. on the parliament buildings

the Dominion government to put a tar on Chibese and at that time there we

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where he had seen or heard of The captain said that he saw The speaker denied that it was ever in the Times and defied the captain the duce it. He then proceeded to call ( tain Robertson a wind-bag and a blist He closed with a percration praising the

land and railway policy of the govern The premier then, with Captain Robertson on the platform, moved a vote o

thanks to the chairman and adjourned the meeting. THE MARKETS.

Short Summary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

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position would show t the men for Galway the meeting of the dates at the theatre, was composed of mo sition supporters, but would have been no was a fortunate thin that they had the H speak about, for, tal self, he could speak than Beaven. Mr. Beaven and other o would be returned, an would continue to ways been-a terror plause). In his pron laws, Mr. Helmcken matter and that was of a small debts co men could recover tri out incurring heavy e however, to which Mr ed did not want an Mr. Braden's remar classed among those factors, but the same government a rathe foreign contractors t take business away was something like the ment over the should tion (hear, hear). other of the candida been a supporter of who had been asked election time to stand interest of the opposit on the ground that h would not allow him after he accepted a from the government sult of a good fat bil gentleman had told t evening that the fina were in a prosperou was an able distorter Mr. Wilson looked up ed their coats for a c distorters. Then the them a lot about the loans, and he had clear as he would h conversion a few yea tempted to tell them (laughter). As to th question, the premie had been put down it yet remained to stories. It was pla man who had the k

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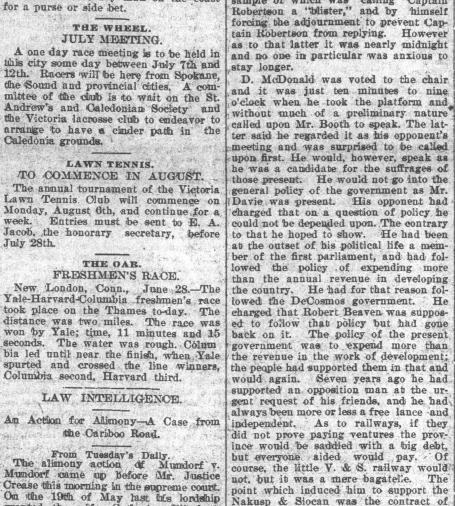
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fail to mark its close and hearty sympathy with the speakers. The opposition candidates could ask for no better encouragement than they received from their audience of last night, and they can confidently count upon the complete success of the meeting as an indication of their coming success at the polls. The government party have been flattering themselves with the idea that opposition feeling in this city was insignificant because it had not been noisily manifesting itself; but this meeting will probably open their eyes to the truth. The general verdict is that the speeches were worthy of the meeting. In manner and matter they were excellent, and they offered many ideas on which the electors may well ponder. The exposure of the government's trickery and incapacity was such as to convince any but the most prejudiced partizan that the men now in office are not fit to be trusted with the charge of the people's affairs, and that a renewal of the lease of power would be a dangerous move for the province to make at this juncture. Their trifling with the workingmen, their dealings with the parliament buildings, their turning and twisting in connection with the British Pacific project, their muddling with the provincial finances and trafficking in appropriations-all were set forth lucidly and convincingly. Last evening's speeches could not but leave an impression on the minds of the audience extremely unfavorable to the ministry and extremely fa-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Saith the Vancouver organ of the government: "A certain amount of public money must be spent every year throughout the province, and in a country ingly left for Victoria. Nanaimo, June 25 .- The bicycle races boasting responsible government that sec-

tion is most likely to get the lion's share | at the opening of the Caledonian grounds which has the right kind of representatives." And again: ""No sensible man medal. can disguise the fact from himself or from his neighbors that those sections of \$20, second, \$10; three mile, novices, first, the country are likely to have the 'pull' | medal, walue, \$19.50; second, \$8.50; five which are in touch with the powers that mile, first, gold medal, \$38; second, \$15. be for that especial period." We were quite aware that the government and its urday has been completed and the friends were inculcating this nefarious grounds have undergone extensive doctrine "sub rosa," but we hardly ex- provements; so that the event should be pected to find it openly preached as it is by the World. Let the electors carefully examine the certificate of character thus day.

given the government by one of its friends.

Hon. Mr. Vernon in a speech at Boun- nations. The high school closes to-mor- its operation strictly, so Mr. Thurser dary Falls said: "Mr. Graham had al- row. The steamer Crown of England went ways, until quite recently, been a strong under the shutes yesterday morning. Afsupporter of the government, and his

hearers would prohably learn from that sentleman his reasons for changing his noon to sea. the task of the the the the the task of the task of the

be present at the meeting to be held t morrow night on the "Five Acre" blocks Davie is undoubtedly interesting himself one summons: in this election. It is merely a fond delusion that occupies his brain, as the result on the 7th of July will verify this

Kinchant as your representative.

statement. The Vernon correspondent of the Fairview Advance writes: "Politics are quiet among the supporters of the government at the present time. The opposition are almost certain of a majority in all the centres except Lumby. It is expected that two-thirds of the votes at the-Mission will be cast for Mr. Donald Gra-

## NANAIMO.

The case of Constable McLean, for assault, was again brought up in the police count vesterday, when the young girl whom it is alleged Stewart insulte was present and gave evidence. Counsel for both sides fought hard for their clients, but the magistrate's decision will not be given till late this afternoon. A mass meeting of the miners will take place on the "green" on Friday morning to consider the question of the ten and five per cent. reduction, as the

men are now in working order. A grand reunion of Foresters will be held in this city on July 21st. A meeting of the creditors of G. Bevilockway is called for July 4th in this city. Nanaimo, June 27-. The case of Stew-

ard vs. McLean was concluded yesterday and the defendant was fined \$20 and costs. The case of Fletcher vs. McLean was decided out of court, the latter paying all costs. Mr. Jones, the assiduous agent of the Coast Seamen's Unoin, has resigned his

worable to the four opposition candidates. position, which will be filled by Henry. Wolfe of Eureka, Cal. Two young fellows who have been making themselves decidedly objectionable

were notified by the police that they would have to leave the city. Yesterday they decided that the climate of Nanaimo was unsuited for their health so accord-

next Saturday afternoon will be as follows: One mile race, first prize, gold yalue \$23; segond prize, medals worth \$13.50: two mile-race, first, medal, Nanaimo, June 28,-The programme of sports for the Caledonian picnic on Satim-

celebrated with great enthusiasm. The lacrosse match, James Bays v. Nanaimo, will be the principal feature of the The boys of Messrs. Shaw and Galloway's classes were dismissed to-day af-

In the supreme count chambers this morning Mr. Justice Walkem disposed of

Bank of Montreal v. Bainbridge & Co -Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the plaintiffs, applied for summary judgment under order xiv. Prior (Eberts & Tay lor), for the defendants, contra. The claim is for the amount due on a note bearing interest at 7 per cent, and the endorsement claimed interest at the same ate until judgement. Held, following St. John v. Rykert, x s.c.r. 278, that interest at the legal rate could only be recovered from maturity of the note, and the application was dismissed with costs.

### From Thursday's Daily.

The divisional court, consisting of Jus ices McCreight and Walkem, sat this morning. An appeal in Quan Wo company vs. Lee Kum and Wing Yee, was heard. The appeal was from an order of Mr. Justice Drake refusing to set aside an ex parte order for substituted service made by Mr. Justice Crease. The plaintiffs issued an ordinary writ and the sheriff could not find Wing Yee to effect service and an order for substituted serrice was made. It turned out that Wing Yee has been in China for two years. The grounds, among others, of the appeal were (1) that the writ was issued with out leave and does not apply to a person out of the jurisdiction of the court, (2) the address of the defendant, Wing Yee, was incorrectly stated, he not being a resident of Victoria or within the jurisdiction, and therefore no attempt to serve him could be made and substituted service could not be ordered. The appeal was allowed with costs, Mr. Justice Creight saying that to allow the order to stand would be to strike the pen through order XI of the rules; held also that marginal rule 51 only applies to writs for service out of the jurisdiction and not generally to all writs. Thornton Fellappeared for the appellant and J. A. Aikman for the respondents. New York, June 23 .- The organization

of the Thurber-Wyland company is now an accomplished fact. It has been capitalized at \$3,000,000. Mr. F. B. Thurber last night gave particulars about the new company which is to be called the American Grocery Company. Eighty pet cent. of the stockholders, said the president of the late company, had consented to the plans of the reorganization committee. The president will be Mr. Moresalis. It was the addition of capital of Mr. Moresalis that finally settled the plan for reorganization. Mr. Moresalis is about 45 years old and made a fortune in Texas in the wholesale grocery business. He had no field there for his money and he came here and offered to take a large block of stock. It is proposed by the company to reduce expenses and consolidate the business. It will relinquish ter undergoing the usual closing exami- the manufacturing interest and canfine says, to the wholesale grocery business

meet Mr. Davie. He had faced pirates Rub a banana skin over your tan shoes (Laughter.) Mr. Davie had gone about

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on his five acres was better fit to dictate a policy than the bank president working on salary. If they let the cities control the province would go like Australia to bankruptcy. The Beaven wing of the opposition were gone beyond redemption. (Cries of "No! no!") He favored the settlement of the country, pointing to Ontario as a shining example of prosperity. The conservative element must always be in the producing districts not in the cities. In the cities they were always voting money to keep the pot boiling. He wanted to know which wing the opposition proposed to support. Beaven, it means stagnation; if the other, bankruptcy. The government were steering a middle course, and so long as the revenue equals the expenditure with a balance over they were safe. As to education, he believed the state owed every child an education, but he was opposed to the Vancouver university. The government could not depend on him to vote for any high schools or universities. Cantain Robertson was given a warm reception. He said that Mr. Booth, Mr. Davie and himself had no business here and would not be here if the district had not been gerrymandered. He belonged to the islands. Referring to Mr. Booth's record he said that he formerly belonged to the silent brigade. (Laughter.) Mr. Booth had once been a very good supporter of Mr. Beaven but had switched. He asserted that the government was rotten and that its policy was rascality. They had not passed a single measure for the people but everything for syndicates and cliques. The government had prostituted every office under it. was impossible to open up any coal lands in the province under the present government. The fisheries were in the hands of Asiatics; if the government had any backbone its influence would be felt in the matter. He laughed at Mr. Booth's ideas on Australia and education. Mr. Booth and Mr. Davie had voted down every anti-Chinese proposition brought up in the house. The speaker called the crofter scheme one to enrich the company. Mr. Booth had said as to Cranbrook that Col. Baker was a poor man; he was sorry for the colonel who was only to get \$325,000 for his ranch. (Laughter.) There were three things affecting the iterests of the province, the robbery of the province by the Dominion, the robtook in duty over \$2,000,000 a year out of the province. He said Mr. Booth had tems. The lines were built into inaccessible places with severe winters and the The British Columbia Southern had built through Cranbrook, around which the overnment had established a reserve of 150,000 acres for free pastures. This give the legal definition of fraud, malfeasance and other crimes, to the amusewas punishable with imprisonment and when their government got organized they would try and punish the offenders. Mr. Booth had said he was afraid to

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the speaker first with amusement but it dwindled to contempt when he cast aspersions upon the name of the late Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. Along with the If general asault the fair name of Mr. Justice Burbidge was attacked. The captain had given the meeting a list of extravagances. His saying that \$400,000 had been voted to syndicates was a foul lie. (Cheers and hisses). In six years the sum of \$2,700,000 had been spent on public works and improvements and they had had the advantage of it in their own district. ("No.no, not in your time." The speaker asserted that it had been done. The district had as good roads as any. The very men the Captain was working with had tried to have the Saanich vote cut down and Mr. Forster had moved it. In the redistribution measure this district had to be cut to one or divided; the government had thereby saved the place its representation. Four-fifths of what Capt. Robertson said was unworthy of notice. The utility of the labor It the needs of the district. Cries-"That's taffy." bery by the provincial government, and the country again. He claimed that there the Asiatics. As to the Dominion it was not a farming district in the propointed with pride to the railway sys- one that would fully redeem itself, and taxpayers would have to pay for them. speaker then went into the "virtues" of he called fraud, and he then proceeded to Railway, and that people were going inment of the crowd. He said that fraud ies without syndicates; there were hun-

bureau was shown in the recent stonecutters' strike. The captain had no word of condemnation for one of his own riends who charged \$3,500 for a trip to England. He denied that Mr. Booth be longed to the silent brigade. He was one of the men who could give expression to sday Mr. W. H. Smith has set a gang of nen to work on the Non-Such near the The speaker did not believe Mr. Booth Boundary Falls. had ever promised to support the opposi-The time has arrived to call the attention or Capt. Robertson. He wanted to tion of the profession to the fact that the know how there could be development of whole of the Okanagan country does not railroads or mines without syndicates. possess a resident dentist. A good den-He said the support of the C.P.R. by the tal surgeon located at Vernon or some Dominion government was necessary and other convenient point, would surely be said that road was now employing 27,well supported. The district contains a 000 men. He wanted to know how a large number of people, and the populacoal mine could be opened without money. tion is increasing day by day. Was not the New Vancouver Coal Co. To bedrock flume Mission Creek has doing good by employing men and runalways been considered a feasible scheme ning at a loss? The Dunsmuirs had made and one likely to give good returns to money, but they were putting it all into anyone who would engage in the same, as for years past more or less gold has been taken out by prospectors. vince that did not get back more than it glad, therefore, to be informed that a paid in. The S. & O. R. aid scheme was company has been organized in Verno with this end in view, and we trust the denied that any railway in the province energy of the undermentioned gentlement was frozen up for a day in the year. The forming the company will meet with deserved success: Messrs. W. J. Am the government's land and railway polistrong, G. Milligan, M. O'Brien, C. Winkcies, repeating the old arguments. He ler, T. Urquhart and J. Francis. said that the government had not lost anything on the Shuswap and Okanagan London, June 21 .- At the anti-lords meeting a few prominent persons were to that country by thousands. It was all present. Mr. Watson moved the first renonsense to talk of running the cannersolution which was carried. The second dreds of white men in the industry. He denied that he was in favor of Chinese and asserted that had it not been for the policy of the government they would

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resolution was moved and Mr. Labouchere moved a substitute that the lords being useless and dangerous, ought to be abolished, and calling upon the government to introduce a measure for the abo have had many more Chinese here. He lition of the house of lords. The substiand was not afraid of God, man or devil. | had refused to vote for some of the antitute was lost by a large majority. She Chinese motions and M. Booth had voted selling railways like a peddler with a for more than he. As to private bills he original resolution was carried and end pack on his back. . Who had authorized had been opposed to hampering capital. thustasm.

Lard, per ID..... Pig's feet, per doz. led it, was careful lg's leet, per bounds, per la deats-Beef, per b.... Sides, per b... Mutton, per b... Pork, fresh, per b... per kit tle about it, althoug ple to trust him that be all right. Mr. ingmen not to be led : ses of the governme .20@25.20@25"humburs." and t (applause). Alberta Salmon (Spring), per Rabbits, aplece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ID... .10@12 Mr. Dutton opene remarks made by him ing as to one of the moked halibut ..... that he would not he Cod, per Ib..... " (Nfd), per Ib..... Small fish..... work for a dollar a Small fish. .... Smeits, per D. Sturgeon, per D. Herring (Labrador), per doz..... " (smoked) " Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart... Fruits-Apples per D.... Bananas, per doc denied having had a fixing the rate of relief movement, bu would do the same under those circums ruits—Apples per ID..... Bananas, per doz..... Dranges—California. tha the would not he Orangeswork for a dollar as a matter of fac something to do wi 25@3 25@3 25@5 rate of wages, which ed to show from a committee's proceed cessary work could b et stated, just as we per Ib... sion as at any othe Apricots, per Peaches, per box..... Cherries, per 10..... FAIRVIEW NOTES. Mining Notes From the Interior-A Great Chance for a Dentist. The araster on Copper Creek erected by Mr. Harland, began working on Wed-

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right to ask the men half pay. He belie that half a loaf wa bread, but it was no to accept half a los titled to a whole one canditates had ref ments he would chanic's hien law if ton would leave the themselves what sor present. He did no were proper represe men, but that the la of their own class to legislature; men wl wants and who w when they were ret ture, Take as an lawyers did for won chanic's lien act wa it remained on the st and although there in the house, not o move to remedy a la act was introduced was supposed to have wanted, but that an the workingman, as to show from a rec courts. Then ther reau, of which they The labor delegatio workingmen should that bureau, but Col would have capital them. The idea of was to collect the inf publish it all over government inbended it in the archives. would be all we sho ter). Mr. Davie, t wards, let the cat said that the Gray in their mind f time before. It was who drew the salary but the governmen and wanted the la nformation that a

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