ALTERNATE CABLE illy Laid From Beechy Bay fo Port Crescent.

D. Conway, of the Canadian Telegraph Company, has suclaid a cable for that company echy Bay, Vancouver Island, e Straits of Fuca, to Port Washington. This cable, eleven miles in length, is 20 arer the Pacific ocean than t Angeles cable, and will be calling place for incoming vesceport. The cable will be convey land wires with the American ite system, and by a 25-mile land t Victoria, the latter now being Victoria, the latter new be rapid oenstruction. This will C.P.R. an alternate line, be-acreasing their facilities for handling their rapidly increas-ness. The new cable ness. The new cable recently oss the gulf between Nanaimo couver is giving the best of sat, and enables the company to large volume of business with — Nanaimo Free Press.

AW INTELLIGENCE. Supreme court chambers Mr. Walkem this morning disposed ollowing applications: Seattle lo. v. McCallum, et al., applicane of the defendants for an orging the place of trial from Vic-Nelson. The application 3. H. Barnard for application ds v. McDonald et ak Applica-behalf of plaintiff for trial by ammons dismissed with costs. H.

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on behalf of Jimmy Chester, ow imprisoned in Victoria as a his conviction by two west coast. the peace for deserting his S. Perry Mills obtained a rule writ of habeas corpus to dis-s client out of custody. The returnable to-morrow. Amongst fects relied on by counsel for is one that the warrant of com-"County of Renfrew," pparently been copied from some

ario book of forms. lville v. Bank of British Colum-Helmcken, for the defendants, judgments for the defendants. intiff, who was a clerk in the harged from the service, and sued for damages for alle but no one appeared on behalf

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he Campaign Some Political Pointers Indicating the Overthrow of Turnerism.

Trail, June 13.—A very successful meeting in the opposition interest was held here last evening. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Sinelair, J. W. Wilkes, Arthur Dutton, Mr. McNeil, and James Mortin. There is little or no supported. There is little or no sympathy with the government in Trail.

Addressing a meeting of the electors of Chiliwack, Mr. Sword said that the only possible chance which the present government had of being returned to power was through lack of unity on the part of the opposition. All through the province the oposition sentiment was prodominant and that the people were province the oposition sentiment was predominant, and that the people were thoroughly in earnest in the matter was shown by the manner in which Van-couver and Nanaimo had insisted that couver and Nanaimo had insisted that candidates for their suffrages should come out as straight oppositionists and that no candidate would be listened to who would not piedge himself against the government. Mr. Sword referred to the reports spread by government papers as to alleged disunion and struggles for leadership in the opposition ranks, pointing out that in the late parliament all leadership in the opposition rains, peaning out that in the late parliament all the members were united in their efforts to carry out the principles of the platform on which they were elected, and that in no province of the Dominion was there a political leader who receives from his followers a more loyal support then Mr. Semlin, the unanimous choice than Mr. Semlin, the unanimous choice of the members, did.

Mr. J. C. Brown, the opposition candidate for New Westminster, gave his views on the Chinese question at a recent meeting. He remarked that a few years ago the government could swing its majority on the Chinese question as its majority on the Chinese question as it liked. The opposition kept persistently at the question, with the result that, the session before last, the government was left with only three supporters in favor of the Chinese, and this last session the opposition got the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese clauses in all acts granting concessions. White people should be able to live decently and retionally and how, in the name of comrationally, and how, in the name of common sense, could white men live as they should if they had to compete with Oriental labor, which did not attempt to live decently? As a matter of self-preser-vation we must exclude Chinese from

the country.
Comparing the present outlook with that in 1894, Mr. Brown showed that what with the flood that year, preventing the opposition from doing any cam-paigning in the interior; the British Pa-cific sectionalistic issue on the Island, and several prominent members of the opposition having been put out of the fight, the opposition was terribly handi-carped in 1894. In spite of all this, however, it had beaten the government on the Mainland, and thus made up what it lost on the Island through the aising of the British Pacific sectionalist issue by the government at the last mo-ment. The outlook for the present election was immensely more encouraging. Everything showed that the opposition was bound to "turn the rascals out" this time. There was no escape from that conclusion. (Loud applause.)

The present provincial government deficit is, according to their own estimate, \$1,300,000, and British Columbia, although a few years ago free from debt. now owes per capita more than twice as much as any other territory or province in the Dominion, the per capita being: New Brunswick. \$7.39; Quebec, \$11.75; Nova Scotia, \$4.63; Northwest Territo ries and Ontario have no debt, while British Columbia owes the slum of \$29 per head for every man, woman and child in it. Is this good financiering?—The

The government papers generally seem to be engaged in a frantic endeavor to keep up their courage by loudly assuring one another that the opposition is divided against itself, and therefore cannot stand in the second se not stand. The elections will prove the fond foolishness of such statements, it is a very significant state of affairs when the party in power depends on the divisions of its antagonists rather than on its own strength to obtain a fresh lease of office:-Nelson Miner.

The government candidate for the is said that no steps will be taken in that regard until the arrival of Hon. J.

government's increasing indebtedness and on the alien labor question. He gave a heat and significant alien labor picture he had witnessed in the Nanaimo district. Hon, Mr. Turner leaning on the arm of Mr. Dunsmair, and Mr. Brynden, followed by Chinamen, carrying the "grip." Mr. Forster was frequently applauded, indicating that his sentiments were in harmony with the people's were in harmony with the people's wishes.

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to be an Independent. The Victoria Colonist pointed out that Mr. McQueen, in Richmond, and Mr. Henderson, in New Westminster, were independents, and the question was how would they who the question was now would they vote on any want of coundence question. The Colomist assured the people that they would support the government, and that was all that was required. Mr. Martin's faith was shaken in Mr. Mc. Queen, but his visit to Steveston on Monday night showed him that the people of Richmond would do their best to leave Mr. McQueen at home:

wishes. Mr. McQueen being called upon responded, and in well chosen language arowed himself a "thorough independent." In reply to a question from the audience he said he did not endorse the remarks of Mr. Sheebotham in reference to the government's doings and would not undertake to support the government's comment of the first the support the government's making the affect of the government's doings and would not undertake to support the government's will be government in all its ways. He enfogrised Hon. Robert Beaven and left the inference that he might be a follower of his.

Mr. Joseph Martin then addressed the meeting and in an able speech handled Mr. McQueen in a manner calculated to make that gentleman ashamed of the farcical idea of styling himself an independent. "To elect an independent," said Mr. Martin, "is practically to disference in the summand of the government supporters? Is there no one to be the standard bearer for the government supporters? Is there no one to be the standard bearer for the government was presented to the public library must be been more to the summand was passed and the meeting closed at a late hour.

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Writing previous to the nomination of the citizens' "ticket, the News-Advertiser said:

"We referred yesterday to the coafes sion of weakness implied in the fact that it is considered hopeless to put a government ticket in the field. It is a striking instance of the lack of political sagacity on the part of those to whom the management of the movement has been confined. At they should consider it possible to arouse enthusiasm in such a campagn by emblazoning "Citizens' Ticket" on their brumers. Surely the events at the primaries last evening must have already convinced them of the expressions blunder with which they have opened the contest. They will have a feel, the convention held at Sandon on Thursday last.

Mr. Robert F. Green, ex-mayor of Kasto, will oppose Mr. Retallick in the new Slocan riding. This is the result of the convention held at Sandon on Thursday last.

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A PASSENGER SUICIDES. Jas. Higgins Jumps From the Walla Walla On the Way South.

CREGAINS.

Chanalton, Jun 181—A very quick and the property of envelope containing it had been lost. She then went into the street and borrowing a loaded revolver, returned to the postmaster and again demanded her \$100, threatening to shoot unless he gave it to her. What might have happened had one of the clerks not sprung upon Mrs. Rowley from behind and disarmed her is a matter of conjecture. She was at onec arrested and soon afterwards committed

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A. Bruce, a brakeman on the C. P. R., was knocked from a freight ear at North Bend. The doctor thinks his skull is fractured, and he is in a dying condition.

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