The Colonis FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 1804 THE EXHIBITION AT NEW WEST.

THE EXHIBITION AT NEW WEST. MINSTER. The New Westminster exhibition is spoken of in the highest terms by all who have had the privilege of seeing it. The display made of grain, roots and dairy products way most oreditable to the district. No one who saw the splendid exhibits would have sup posed that a large part of the country tribu-tary to the exhibition had been a few months ago devasted by a flood. The fruit exhibit was something woulderful and places beyond a doubt the great fruit-growing capabilities of the valley of the Fraser River and the ad-jacent country. The live stock, too, made a fine show, and proved that the farmers are paying more and more attention to the kind of atook they raise. There is nothing paying more and more attention to the kind of stock they raise. There is nothing

A REVOLUTION. to hinder the farmers of this Province having the best of everything. The best grains, vegetables, fruits, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep are as easily raised as the worst, but the difference in the profit they yield is greater than many people imagine. The New Westminster exhibition must have come the ruling power in the colony. As our readers know, the Whitemer Colony. As The New Westminster exhibition must have convinced those who visited it that British Columbia farmers are fast becoming aware of this truth, and are showing their faith by their works. The other departments of the their works. The other departments of the exhibition were if anything beyond the average of former years, but the excellence of the agricultural and horticultural ex-hibits is spoken of as the most com-They kept quiet until the time of sending in mendable as well as the most remarkable petitions sgainst the return of members had

feature of the show. This is as it should very nearly expired. They then caused probe. What this Province wants more than tests to be entered against the return of anything is better agricultural products and nearly every member of the Whiteway more of them. party on the score of bribery and

THE RESULT OF REVISION.

The Liberals ridiculed those who contended that the revision of the tariff that <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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wise, which has this object in view, des the execution of American citizens. useless to deny the fact that sympath this spirit has found much support is publican circles, encouragement in the m; and then we she the Triple Alliance, to speak only as enfected. As for imosity of the French against at it has grown and grown until it ero animosity of the prown until that it hat grown and grown until us,

for him and his supporters to be continually prating about free trade. We sometimes wonder if the indignation of these journals orruption. When the men petitioned against had recovered from their surprise by Mr. Laurier is not a free trade policy, they found that it was too late to present but something very much the reverse. counter petitions against the return of the Can they not see that Mr. Laurier's was made last session would materially de-orease the people's burdens. The new tariff that has been in operation only three months and there is a deficiency in the revenue com pared with the corresponding three months that the reads in all parts of the Province members of the Opposition. The Governand there is a denotency in the revenue count pared with the corresponding three months of last year of \$1,329,938. The deficiency is needed repairing, and that there were many pared with the corresponding three months of last year of \$1,329,938. The deficiency is chiefly in the revenue derived from Customs duties. The Customs receipts for the first three months of last year were \$5,457,859; the receipts for the first three months of the current year are \$4,385,314. The difference between the two amounts is \$1,072,545. The total revenue for the three months this year was \$8,023,945. The three months this year was \$8,023,945.

BRITAIN'S RIGHT ARM. "Britain's best bulwarks are her woods THE open meeting held by Pride of the supervision in its platform condemning when any provision would have been very appropriate at this time; in fact, was ab solutely demanded by every consideration of patriotism.

propriate at this time; in rade, was an solutely demanded by every consideration of patriotism. We have not seen what reply the organs of the A. P. A. have made to Mr. Hill's state manner that Britain's greatness de-ments, but we observe that some of the pends upon her ability to continue to be that Republicans, as a party, have any-that the organization has received very that the organization has received very little support from the Republican press, but that on the contrary many Republican newspapers condemn it in the strongest terms. It would be a matter of great regret if

the very reverse of religious. There are, we venture to say, no politicians more bitter, more intolerant and more unscrupul-ous than those who profess to make the preservation of their religion their object. I and in Great Britain and her colonies which the navy is required to protect and defend does not enter into this calculation. The estimate is merely "the total value of the set-borne commerce of the

QUITE POSSIBLE.

The Grit newspapers of the East all seem to believe it to be high treason to say that Mr. Laurier has really no policy, and that it is a little worse than foolishness

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 16. THE OFTY.

The fourth annual general meeting of the Queen City Building Association is called for the 22ad instant at the Sir William Wallace hall.

services.

RT. REV. BISHOP CRIDGE administered the rite of confirmation to a large class of candidates at the Church of Our Lord (R E.) last Sunday. In the evening Rev. G. C. King delivered a special sermon to the new

MICHAEL MARCO, whose mania appears to be that he has a mission to exterminate the Chinese race, was yesterday adjudged dangerously insane by Drs. J. A. Duncan and O. M. Jones. He will be taken to the British Empire." It is surely worth while keeping up the strongest fleet in existence inster asylum to-day.

calculable. The money necessary to keep it in a state of the highest efficiency would be but a small percentage on the amount it is required to protect. The aggregate naval expenditure of the nation is somewhat less than £18,000,000. This is not 1 per cent.

per annum of the value of the maritime in-terests alone to be protected. This is surely a low rate of insurance, and when it is con-sidered that the very existence of Great Britain depends upon the maintenance of a navy in all respects sufficient for its par-

poses, it will be considered extremely low. "Sorutator" shows that the navy of Great Britain is not only her best bulwark but almost her sole dependence. He says : "England exists by her maritime commerce and cannot exist in any other way. If she cannot maintain its security in war as in peace she must perish-must, that is ac

THE winners of the prizes in the guessing ontest as to the weight of Pendray's big 2,610 pound block of exhibition scap are as follows: Victoria-A. J. Butler, 18 King-ston street, 2,601 pounds; F. Butler, 2,596 pounds. New Westminster - Jas. Mo-Donald, 2,615 pounds; Jno. J. Guest, 2,506 pounds.

been secured. It is intended that this fes-tival shall be an annual affair, and no ex-pense is being spared to make the first one a huge success artistically as well as finan-cially, so that the society may practice its motto—"relieve the distressed"—more than ever it has done before.

HARVEST FESTIVALS.

Harvest festival services were held last Sunday in a number of the Episcopal churches of the city-St. James, St. Barna-bas, St. Saviour's and St. Paul's-there bebas, St. Saviour's and St. Faul's-there be-ing good congregations at each and each being prettily decorated. Special sermons and exceptionally good and appropriate music completed the attractions of the

The harvest festival at St. Michael's THE funeral takes place, at 2:30 this after-noon, of F. W. H. Brown, a native Vic-torian, thirty years of age, who died Sun-day at his mother's residence, 165 Fort street. OTTO OLSON, the school teacher who was the victim of a serious injury while enjoy-ing a tram ride on America's Day of the exhibition, has recovered sufficiently to re-turn to his home in Seattle. The harvest festival at St. Michael's church, Lake district, was held on Sunday afternoon, the church being crowded as it never was before in the tan years of its ex-istence, and all joining heartily in the in-teresting services. The rector, Rev. J. W. Flinton, read the prayers, and His Lordship the Bishop presched an eloquent sermon. Messre. Layritz and loquent series by the ladies of the parish and the rector, had produced most harmonious results in the line of decorations.

parish and the recor, had produced most harmonious results in the line of decorations, the adornment of the church showing, as the Bishop remarked, excellent taste and un-wearied industry. The music, too, was especially good and very much appreciated.

Thursday of this week is St. Luke's Day, and it will be duly observed at St. Luke's Cedar Hill. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 30 a.m., and in the afternoon at 3 30 the annual harvest festival will be held. The choir have prepared special music, and Rev. Canon Bean-lands will preach the sermon. For the evening there will be a public tea, followed by an entertaisment, when an excellent programme will be presented.

ANOTHER SEIZURE.

Large Shipment of California Apples Infected With Codlin Moth Condemned.

Board of Horticulture Taking Active Steps to Protect the Fruit Growing Industry.

Another shipment of one hundred boxes f apples imported from the American side was yesterday condemned by Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests. The fruit, which was mostly from California, was badly infected with the codlin moth. The department is thoroughly in earnest in its endeavors to protest the fruit growing in.

BOARD OF ALI Sewerage Commissi Day Labor on Se

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Results of an Analysi Water-Hospits Protection

All the members of th were present at the usual last night with the exc Vigelius.

A communication was re Provincial Secretary's office formation regarding the O for forwarding to Ottawa to in the Canadian statistical caretaker of the home will formation.

The Provincial Department directed attention to the fa cattle suffering with tuberen destroyed in the vicinity of destroyed in the vicinity of the extreme danger of using so affected. The departr thought it wise to warn that measures might be proper conservation of the p ALD MUNN thought the m referred to the provincial ine of the milk ranches ware of the milk ranches were a limits. He moved that a c munication be sent to the spector and one also to to officer. Carried.

The Sewerage Commission

To His Worship the Mayor

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1861 TO 1864-FOREMAN AND LABOR.) Average cost of ten roads in Samica, complete: Grading 15 t gravelling 12 to 20 ft, wide, den inches; average cost per line. Average pay of foreman \$85.56 month; average cost of teams sverage pay of graders \$1.25 per pay of axemen \$1.75 per day, pended 1861 and 1862, \$57,275. tools \$221; total refund sale of Cost of tools to be added to cos centum 268 1870-Average cost of thirteen same specific-iton, including in Vicoria, per lineal yard, \$1.09.

1861 TO 1864-CONTRACT

public that there is no longer any ground for placing faith in the Dreibund. He tries to show that the situation in Europe has ma-terially changed since thatalliance wasformed and that the powers of Europe now occupy positions relatively to each other very dif-ferent to what they did then, and that the attitude of some of them towards Great Britain has undergone a very great change. Italy has become so weak that it cannot be

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TURKS AND ARMENIANS.

uphold him and them after the change had been made.

It is sheer nonsense for Mr. Laurier to declare, "It is not possible, I am sorry for it, to have in this country free trade as they have it in England, but that is the goal we ions have been shown to be groundless.

LONDON, Oct. 16 -A meeting to protect LONDON, Ook 16 — A meeting to protect against the Turkish ontreges in Armenia was held in London this evening. Frances S. Stevenson, M. P., chairman of the Anglo-Armenian association, presided. The speak-ers complained of the apathy of the British foreign office and of the church of England in the matter. Resolutions were passed protesting against Turkey prevent-ing Armenians from emigrating to the U. S. and other countries, and against other re-strictions.

A Been to Hersemen.-One bottle of Eng-ish Spavin Liniment completely removed a auto from my horse. Itake pleasure in recom-nending the removal from horses of hard, promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, ourbs, sweeny, stiffes and sparins. GEORGE ROBS, Farmer, Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campi

and Stocan railway will do a good year's work. It has siready hauled a consideration of the consideration of the considerable of the considerable. By the arrangement with the considerable are stated for the considerable are all to find that this undertaking proves to be an exceedingly profitable one for the Province, and that the predictions of the opponents of the Government ment would prove as false as their supploions have been ahown to be groundless.

will be experienced in handing over the only objections, nor even retain counsel. The police believe that Boliman had a confeder-ate in his diabonesty.—a man named Day-and also that he still has safely stowed away the greater portion of the proceeds of his dishonesty. The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of this city will celebrate the old Socitish featural of Hallow'sen with a concert, for he which the services of the besi local vocaliste fasters and Hallow'sen with a concert, for the base we been engaged, smong them being Madame Laird, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. J. G. Clement Rowlands. These ladies and gen-tiemen are well known, and next no recom-mendation. The programme will contain some good things in the way of concerted all who attend will be of such a nature that all who attend. The date has been fixed for the Slat of this month and the new hall of the A.O.U.W. on Yates street has

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(Signed) W. J. D Secretary to the Sewerage Co

ALD. LEDINGHAM moved the missioners be thanked for the contained in the report, which like to see publishe

like to see published. ALD. BAKER could show cases building cost double by the day tract labor cost-for instance, th road. Day labor would not prov ALD. MUNN held that havin commissioners their choice t should leave it to them to dec day or contract labor should be ALD. DWYER thought the co not to shirk its own share of rea He did not see why day labor

ALD. LEDINGHAM'S motion w ALD. LEDINGHAM'S motion w Ald. Keith Wilson did not think should be published as an ad paid by the city, whose funds we After a long discussion it was 1 Ald. Ledingham only wanted th notice the report, and his motic notice the report, and his motid the commissioners was carried. B. B. Kenrick, official anal John's College, Winnipeg, wrote his letter being addressed to the notice the report, and his mot

WINNIPE

WINNIPE BIR :--I beg to enclose the results ysis of water samples received from the Inland Revenue Departmens, t The samples contain a fairly larg of vegetable matter in solution. In with the general character of ou water supplies the amount is no and I do not believe that such v any way injurious to health. If th able, however, much of this orga-may be removed by the addition