PATRIOTIC BOMBAST.

that patriotism is the last refuge of a meeting of the provincial election cam- day, the attitude of the East must be this time and doubtless know that if paign held the other evening at A. O. taken into consideration. No public Premier McBride be returned on a U. W. hall Premier McBride and several of his more prominent supporters raising feelings of antagonism in the but little more of "better terms"-that waved the old flag with a great deal of portions of the Dominion which are is, not until the question can again be energy. The sentiments expressed were still politically dominant. flambuovantly loval and patriotic. "We must approach this question as loyal of the throne and this waving of the Britishers," says the Premier. Why old flag are all buncombe, as Mr. Mcwas it necessary to introduce such a Bride has himself acknowledged that sentence as that in a speech explaining Finance Minister Fielding actually did in the Victoria exhibition grounds is what had been done at the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa? Does lar proposal of Premier Whitney, as Premier McBride think that there is the offer of the Finance Minister was any danger of the people of British not an ultimatum, we hold that our Columbia losing their heads or their senses over this movement for better terms of which he has apparently de- discuss the matter further. He should expanding, it is evident that it cannot ceived himself into the belief, or is per- have listened to all Mr. Fielding had be long until more land will be requirhaps trying to delude the public into the belief, that he is the leader? Is he fearful lest there may be an insurrection against the authority of the Dominion and that a cry may go up for mined upon before he left for Ottawa- the exhibition. It has been demon-"hetter terms or semaration?" As a matter of fact Premier McBride is giving but little attention to any of what he considers the side issues which have arisen out of the conference of the provincial premiers. He had one object in view when he went to Ottawa. We pointed out when he was on his way that he had gone to raise a political issue. His course all along indicated with absolute exactness what he was striving for. He played according to programme in the East, and when he lighted to observe that nothwithstand- jority of those who attend the Victoria came back West he proceeded to the ing the trying time the honorable Exhibition go on the days of the races second act of the farce. We shall have gentleman must have had in keeping or of other "special features." The horse the curtain rising on the final act one his feet out of the traps the Right races are the chief attraction. Now of these fine days when the country is Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier set in the demand for property in the imleast expecting it, and a strong attempt the hope of catching him when he mediate neighborhood of Victoria is will be made to cover up all the nasty wasn't watching out, that despite the steadily increasing. Large farms are details of the McBride administration's mean things his friend Hon. J. P. being divided up and are being disposed career under the old flag.

dress on his return from the confer- in fighting for the rights of British The value of small holdings has been ence at Ottawa was essentially that of Columbia, the Premier was looking demonstrated by the possibilities of a demagogue. It was a sinister appeal very well indeed and in fine fettle for fruit growing. There was a danger of to sectional prejudice, and while we do the general election of which the grand the race course, commonly known as not believe for a moment that the peo- procession on Friday may be said to Bowker Park, passing into the hands ple of British Columbia can be incited have been a premonitory symptom. to hostility against their neighbors in Of course it may be that the hearty agricultural or horticultural land. The

and treated accordingly by true pat- mainland, and notably at Vancouver, ers will be in pocket if the property be When Premier McBride, or any of his sincere supporters, talks of appeal- And then the hall in which the pre- ent extension of the exhibition grounds ing the case of British Columbia to the liminary meeting of the campaign was foot of the Throne he knows he is held was well filled. The audience was speaking with the mouth of a dema- enthusiastic. The atmosphere it breathgogue. He has no intention of taking ed was inspiriting, if not actually inan appeal to any other tribunal than spiring. The address of welcome was advance if it is to succeed; and it canthe people of British Columbia, whom read with emphasis, at some points he hopes to deceive by hysterical rant- with an intonation that approached the tic references to the old flag. If he timation to the responsive audience were to go to Westminster he would that the time had come to cheer. On The Grand Trunk people are going in be referred incontinently to Ottawa. If the whole all the elements may be said for transportation by sea as well as by a stretch of the imagination the to have combined to arouse the blood by land. And they are going to enjoy Colonial Secretary can be conceived as and inspire the brain of such an ard- the important advantage of having asking for particulars as to the re- ent campaigner as the Premier to a everything new and thoroughly up-tothe provisions of the terms of union masterly effort. But it may be said date. That will put them at once on a have been broken, what reply could the with perfect truth that the first speech level with the strongest of their comprovincial delegate make? Would he of the campaign was a disappointment petitors on the two oceans. But there not be compelled to acknowledge that to those Conservatices who listened will be enough trade doing for all, and the provision of the terms of union with what patience they could to its some to spare. We Canadians think were honest and candid would not sincerity force him to admit that a portion of the customs duties-the head tax on Chinese-to which British Columbia had no legal claim, had been turned over to the provincial treasury? Is it conceivable that any Premier would seriously think of going to the "foot of the throne" with such a case, even if the Mother Country, the "fountain of justice" to the peculiar type of patriots who flourish exceedingly in this province under the aegis of Mc-Brideism, were in the habit of interfering in the domestic affairs of selfgoverning portions of the Empire such as Canada. Suppose there were to be a change of government at Ottawa at any time during the career of the Mc-Bride government, what chance would there be of this province receiving more sympathetic consideration from a Conservative government than it has received from the assembled provincial premiers and the present Liberal administration? We are told by leading Conservative journals that Premier Whitney of Ontario, a Conservative, was the most prominent figure in every respect at that conference. He is the right-hand man of Mr. Borden. On- was a characteristically Tory delivertarlo is the hope of Toryism. It is the ance. It was a studied attempt to one province in which the ancient but arouse sectional prejudice. It was insomewhat decayed political faith has tended to engender, the belief in the of country. A Russian, living in Canparticular status at the present stage minds of the unthinking that British ada too, has committed suicide beof the political history of the world. It Columbia has been discriminated cause he could not obtain a sum of was Premier Whitney who practically against in the interpretation of the was Premier Whitney who practically beld that to talk of arbitration was abterms of the British North America home. "Home" is evidently something that he found everything in the best of surd and who moved the resolution Act. The Premier posed as the hero apart altogether from political institucalling for the payment of an extra who has been ordained to deliver us tions and the administration, in the ganitary, and the make of butter was million dollars to British Columbia in from the thraidom of the East. He is name of the law, of the will of a numrecognition of the peculiar circum- going to set us free if he has to go to ber of remorseless autocrats. stances of her case. Doubtless Mr. the foot of the throne to do it.

is but one in nine. In spite of the ciry of its male and female friends and who where in contrasting black and white manner in which any references to the endowed a railway corporation which sentiments of the other provinces are had not a shadow of claim with eight waved aside by speakers and writers hundred thousand acres of valuable who are under no more responsibility, man will assume the responsibility of purely sectional issue they will hear

Therefore, as an appeal to the foot offer better terms than the million dolthe appeal that it is hoped will divert tumely upon British Columbia during the past three years.

THE PREMIER'S RETURN.

The Times was pleased indeed to foin in the welcome home given Pre-

the East by the vaporings of a shallow welcome Mr. McBride received may exhibition authorities were apprised of politician whose goal is office at any have something to do with the cheer- this and given an opportunity to obprice-to whom indeed office is essen- fulness of his demeanor. There were tain an option on the property. They tial-the man who is so utterly lost to no less than five crowded carriages in availed themselves of the chance. Now I sense of patriotism in its true sense the procession, which was preceded by if will remain for the people to endorse as to insinuate that British Columbia a band and an enthusiastic company of their action and to provide funds for has been wronged by the federal pow- small boys carrying torches. If that the completion of the transaction. We who asserts that justice has been was not sufficient to encourage the understand that when everything is her, and that we must appeal heart of the Premier after the disap- taken into consideration, including the the Mother Land to have the crook- pointing results of numerous attempts rent the association has been paying ed things set straight, is a dangerous to get up "enthusiastic, spontaneous for the use of the grounds, the agricharacter, should be regarded as such receptions" at various points on the cultural association and the ratepayhis principal organ must have been purchased at the price mentionedvery depressed indeed.

> termination. There is a notable change we have been making fairly satisfacin the forensic style of the Premier. He tory progress for the past half dozen has evidently been a student of style years; we haven't got properly under during his absence, and it is quite pos- way yet. sible he will admit that he has learned in the way of better terms, while all so brazen and unscrupulous as he. the other provinces had been provided for in a correspondingly generous fashion. He quite overlooked the hundred and fifteen thousand dollars per annum which was British Columbia's share under the revised schedule and failed to mention the fact that it was proposed to place al Ithe provinces upon an equal footing in respect to the per

capita allowances. In a word, the speech of the premier

Whitney thought his proposition was But in the meantime he must be a very handsome one or he would given a new lease of power. He must states that it is a purchaser's market, 17th, and inspected the creamery locatscarcely have used the expression he feel, and the Eastern marauders must everybody being long on that kind of ed at Ganges harbor. I found the did regarding Mr. McBride. We know be taught, that the majority of the stock at the present time. Anybody creamery building quite sanftary and indeed that the representatives of the people of British Columbia are behind who is going to buy water works had up-to-date, and the butter-making apother provinces all thought they were him. And the majority of the people better buy now, rather than wait for acting in an exceedingly generous of British Columbia, we believe, know the dry season next summer, when the petent and painstaking and well liked view here, naturally. And yet we must head of affairs in this province well ket.

not forget that we are partners in the enough-of the men who bestowed a confederation compact; that our voice townsite of fabulous value upon a few land-we say the majority of the peocomparatively, than the insects of a ple ought to have their eyes opened by put to profitable party account.

## A COMMENDABLE MOVE.

We do not know whether the space sufficient for the ordinary purposes of our agricultural show. Even if it is sufficient at the present time, as the representative should not have gone population surrounding the city is consulking into his tent and refused to stantly increasing and our industries to say-and this he would have done ed. But there is another point of even had he not been alarmed lest perad- greater importance from the point of venture he might have been forced to view of the people who are interested abandon the cry that had been deter- in the maintenance and the progress of strated that horse races are the chief attention from the various unsavory attraction of the show. It may not be transactions which have brought con- to our credit as a community that such is the case; but it is an incontrovertible fact. And we are not a solitary people in respect of this weakness of character. What is true of Victoria is true of every city in which an annual fair is held. The public at large, while it will submit to a certain amount of mier McBride Friday night, was de- being amused at all seasons. The ma-Whitney had said of him, that after of at prices far in excess of what would We have said that the Premier's ad- the laborious time he had at Ottawa have seemed possible a year or so ago. forty thousand dollars. The permanwill therefore involve no additional charges upon the public. Even if it did mean a slightly added liability, the exhibition must be maintained; it must not be expected to achieve success if suitable provision be not made for the improvements that become necessary from year to year.

something from the small men with We think we can see a goodly collecwhom he has been so stubbornly fight- tion of ambitious brains laying wires ing at the Dominion capital. At the to secure nominations for this constisame time it must be confessed that tuency in the interests of the Conser-Mr. McBride made the most of the ma- vative party. We refrain from menterial at his disposal. He was neither tioning names for fear of engendering frank nor candid in his references to strife that might be disastrous. But the proceedings of the conference of the names of those who occupied provincial premiers. He sought to con- places on the platform have been pubvey the impression that the resolution lished. Choose your men, and do not of his friend the Conservative Premier forget to put on your list the name of of Ontario contained all it was pro- the adventurer who flourishes on the posed to concede to British Columbia bounty of other adventurers not quite

> The Colonist says it "is not so absurd as to deny that a railway will be beneficial, even though its political opponents were instrumental in securing it." Which is tantamount to saying that even if a measure proposed by political opponents is certain to have beneficial effects it must be opposed for purely factional reasons. About the only redeeming feature in the cheracter of our reformed contemporary is its frankness.

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"In compliance with your request, I paratus clean and in good condition.

quality, and worthy of the highest four per cent, dividend has been paid "The output of the creamery for this

the creamery's progress. "The finances of the company are in good condition, so, all matters considquite satisfactory."

BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES.

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In pursuance of the policy adopted by the company of recent years, every employee of the British Columbia Elec tric Railway Company will receive a "I examined several samples of but- operative system each year one-third of solemnizing plural marriages.

ter and found them to be of excellent of the company's net earnings, after a out to the shareholders, and in a communication received at the Vancouver year will be quite a large increase over year will be quite a large increase over year will be quite a large increase over previous, which is a good indication of \$20,000 is available for distribution Metropolitan Methodist church, assistant and the state of the state among the employees.

> received by each of them is \$45, which men, many civil officials and a num is five dollars in excess of the bonus ber of citizens, who had formerly been paid last year. The increase is due to associated with the late Mr. Kinsma an advance in the business done by the on the municipal council. Among the company during the past year. Every latter were five ex-mayors of the city provee who has been in the continu- Chas. Hayward, G. H. Barnard, C. E. ous employ of the company since July Redfern, J. W. Carey and William 1st, 1905, is entitled to share in the Dalby. benefits of this co-operative scheme, and all complying with this require- Charlotte Spencer sang "Face to ment will receive the previously men- Face," accompanied on the piano by tioned sum.

The Mormon Church in Utah is re- dents of the city. N. Shakespeare, tric Railway Company will receive a ported to be retiring from business. Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. Wm. Grant. S. bonus of \$45 upon next pay day. The But the church, according to reliable T. Syles, Wm. Humphreys and B. directors of the concern allot to the co- accounts, is still active in the business Stapledon. There were a great many

LAID AT REST.

The funeral of John Kinsman wa very largely attended yesterday after ed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Among The number of men employed is be- those present to pay their last respect tween 400 and 450, and the bonus to be to the deceased were most of the alde

In connection with the services Miss Mrs. Brace.

The pall-bearers were all old resi-

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BLACK At Your Gro KELLY

-Premier McBrid rive in the city this will be tendered him hall upon his arrive

-After racing 2,000 clific to see his sick son, a Honolulu plar on the R. M. S. Mos learned later, in had died a week b

-The wedding of Victoria, and Miss Esquimalt, took pla C. Van Hagen, Sea the contracting pa

-A fatal acciden land Thursday, a M. Mayeda being gaged in No. 4 veral hundred on him, death re

-The funeral of place from the res street, at 2.30 this argely attended. foral tributes were sympathisers. terred at Ross Bay

-A subscription ployees of the Victo been presented to M of a late fellow w preciates the prompted this k those who so gen

-Apparently unde they were having a sons last night did to the fences in fro L. Conyers and W street The orname posts were knocked the lawns. About 2 ing a cab was heard

—About half-past el a drunken man fell d to the basement of was rendered uncons head against the br tended to by Dr. wards taken to the cials would not adr his intoxicated con

-"Pythian Histo the title for the fir cials to be given months by Far V The first social w day, November 9 be distributed at vention, and any should attend.

-At Christ Chur nesday Mr. Ralph Trout Creek, Sum Miss Mary Adelaid Mr. and Mrs. F. and granddaughter Crease, were unit matrimony. The ce by Rev. Canon I Rev. H. St. J. Pa friends of the co

-Thos. O'Connell, back of Juneau for has returned to very mountainous white man encou of the Russians f showing that they the country in the dence of which M back an old horse In length, dating of last century.

-Thursday C. M. smelter, registered In an interview he er was running ful convenience caused labor. He annou creased output from source daily. In Alaska. The pro fronts the manage

Leo Lefebvre, a graphical Society ing a tour of the of his country. retary of the Vic Tourist Associati tends taking a nur and other views. opportunity to se scenery along the tally-hos during t Accompanying Mr. Daret, a bearer of French Minister of intend spending son

U. held a parlor me Mrs. Dempster, Fe McNaughton, the p chair, and a large n in attendance. A so Lout. Mrs. Field g Interesting report of the W. C. T. U. Fear has passed s moved into the pre modious quarters, y the needs of the wo such an extent that agement have seen creased accommodate rooms adjoining, w for sleeping apartn were served by the

-On Thursday aft