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Scribner's History of the United States,

"was a period of transition in which the

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1900. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

(From Thursday's Daily Edition). At the present writing it is impossible to form anything like an accurate idea thing we are persuaded, and that is that the people of British Columbia will not tolerate for an instant any government ment a sober, conservative and yet progressive policy. The Colonist has lared hard to secure such a policy with

been last it seems use's a policy will be seems of the policy seem Speaker seemed to feel called upon to urge that there should be a change of government in order that a policy framed on broader lines should be adopted is very large, and the enemy can illand crystallized into legislation. Throughout the province there has been a pro-found feeling of dissatisfaction at this. But greater even than these must be the moral damage inflicted, It has found expression in the press, in the lobbies of the house and in hotel corridors. On the streets men have met and asked each other how soon an end women and children are treated. It

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is the greatest province of Canada potentially; it is one of the most promising portions of our vast Empire. Shall the selfare of its people, of those who have lived here in oft-deferred hope, of those cents.

ho came here in the faith that they end their skill, energy and labor with courage enough, with firmness of pur-pose enough and with statesmanlike we wish, if possible, to aid in-giving the right direction to the policy which will

Since the above article was in type Hon. Joseph Martin made a statement what success remains to be seen. To of the policy which he intends to follow

in accordance with the hopes and ar-int desires of every true British Col-enemy. The numerical loss of men is considerably, for with killed, wounder hands. But greater even than these was going to be put to party and personal bickering and something was going to be attempted which would give some promise of meeting the pressing demands of the business and industrial situation.

Women and children are treated. It would be unwise for anyone to cherish the idea that this surrender will end the war. There must be a great deal of fight left yet in the enemy and doubtless before Bloemfontein is cap-

with ministers who would have been ments of the great majority of the people. Whatever the next day or two may bring forth we trust that the dawn of been been better days is not far distant, of days when something else will be prominent in the deliberations of our public ment that the petty issues between individuals and parties. The Colonist proposes to deal with the affairs of this province undeal with the affairs of the people will differ the cond of the formation of a new line of policy which will taken, but this makes very little differ the cone now. We are surprised that Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Irving have voted the lous

forth has ever before arisen in the history of this or any other empire. So far as Victoria is concerned, as there was no precedent for such a service was no precedent for such as service was not as service w there was no precedent for such a service, so there can be no reproduction of it in all its features. In the vicissi-

The debate in the house on Tuesday over Mr. Semlin's resolution was an ex-traordinary one, and we doubt if a pre-cedent can be found for it. It is not often that a government finds itself dismissed while the house is in session. We doubt if such a case eyer occurred its resignation before the Lieutenant-Governor and leave him free to act, but they did not do this. They sought to hold office at any cost. They sought to gain new support from the opposition and believed they had done so. Then would be thry and some things was going to be put to party and gersonal blokering and something was going
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qualities enough to strike out on new one where men mourned comrades slain ines? This is what the people are asking themselves. This is the question to which they will have an answer. We speak of these matters now, while the political situation is unsettled, because upon the Mother Country. Similar tribution of the Mother Country. Similar tributes and asked to the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup their tribute to soldiers fallen in defence of the Mother Country. Similar tributes and asked to the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the maxim, and there is the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is the principle of these Lieutenant-Governor cannot act except imposes special duties upon the voters. through the advice of some responsible. In the absence of great issues to ocutes may have been rendered elsewhere in the colonies during the last few months; but no occasion calling such forth has ever before arisen in the

it will give Canada a new impetus and cement more firmly than ever the fabric, which the great leaders of the party founded.

A FINE TRIBUTE.

We are in receipt of a copy of a poer We doubt if such a case ever occurred before. The government was defeated on Friday. Their duty then was to lay its resignation before the Lieutenant resignation before the Lieutenant parties were slowly forming upon established by all sportsmen on this continuent and abroad wherever it is known. The columns as the columns are columns as the columns are columns as the columns as parties were slowly forming upon essentially radical principles, on the over-throw of or establishment of which must ultimately rest the stability of the "I am bringing out a small book of

to gain new support from the opposition and believed they had done so. Then they went to the Lieutenant-Governor and told him they could carry on, but

Sunday's memorial service in the Drill hall was unique. There have doubtless been many memorial services held by military organizations, when comrades have fallen on the field of battle; but there probably never was one where men mourned comrades slain ten thousand miles away, and there housand miles away, and there ten thousand miles away, and there in thousand miles away, and there is the action of the Lieutenant-Governor to attack him personally or to discuss the motives of the Lieutenant-Governor to attack him personally or to pass any vote of censure upon him. The pass any vote of censure upon him. The pass any vote of censure upon him the old maxim, it is found in the constitutional time they compared to conseen. The with levers show hearts are strained that two years, and they show hearts are strained to conseen. The dear strain they compared the from hearts are strained to a definition of public exhibition of publ be other occasions when the feeling of province, and on more than one occasion the meonle will find vent in rejoicing, sion he was sent into the interior by the people will find vent in rejoicing, there can hardly be one when there will

A portrait and sketch of the curator

of the British Columbia provincial museum, occupy the place of honor in a publication whose good opinion is has never appeared in its columns sketch of any naturalist more deservin of the honor than is Mr. Fannin, for the service he has rendered to the community in which his lot has bee cast, and the use he has made of hopportunities. The article reads a follows:

bread subjects above indicated, but of the make they are wholly lost sight of. No one struck a key note of a stronger and truer policy. The responsibility of settling the truer policy. The responsibility of settling the hours action in throwing upon the shoulders of the late minist, even that brought forth nothing but confices to a distinct, which will go down to history as one that brought forth nothing but confices to a distinct disappointment that no member of the opposition took occasion to declare-for higher politics, for stronger politics,

the people will find vent in rejoicing, there can hardly be one when there will be such glorious spontaneity.

THAT HAZELTON CASE.

(From Thursday's Daily Edition).
Yesterday we printed a statement of an occurrence at Hazelton, where a man had been imprisoned in default of payment of a fine for violation of the

anything new in his art, as well as to the working of modern museums.

Mr. Fannin has been for twelve years a valued associate member of the American Ornithologists' Union. He is now in his sixtieth year, hale and hearty. He is devoted to the institution of his own creation, of which he may be justly proud.

Personally Mr. Fannin is one of the very salt of the earth, full of interest and enthusiasm in his chosen line of work, an admirable story teller, and possessed of a keen sense of humor. No more delightful companion than he can be imagined, either for the hunting camp or for the modern laboratory

Thousands of Canadians can wouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough rem.dr, Pyny-Pectoral. It cures a cold very quick-ly. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry-Davis, Pain-Killer.

HUMBER-In this city, on February 28, the wife of Dr. A. A. Humber, Gorge Road, of a daughter: TITE—In this city, on the 27th ult., the wife of Geo. D. Tite, of a son.

VOODWARD-On the 24th ult., the wife of H. Woodward, Esq., Farm, Alberni, of a son; SCOTT-In this city, on the 24th inst., the wife of H. J. Scott, of a daughter. VERRINDER-On the 26th inst., the wife of Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, Warburton, MacGregor avenue, of a daughter.

MARRIED

JOHNSON—McINNES—On the 22nd February, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Father Peyteran, Agnes, youngest daughter of A. D. McInnes, J. P., Alexandria, Cariboo, R.C., to Albert, youngest son of John Johnson, Esq., of Kansas City, Mo.

DIED PEARCE—At the family residence, 124 Chatham street, on the 26th instant, Harriett, the believed wife of John Pearce, a native of Winteringham, Lincolnshire, Eng., in the 89th years of her

HARWOOD—At the Royal Jubilee I tal, on the 19th inst., Levi Har aged 31; a native of Cumberland, and late of the R:M.A. WARING—In this city, on the 24th instant, Henry Ernest, son of Thomas and Alice Waring, of 45 Vancouver street; aged

three weeks. YATES-At Edinburgh, Scotland, on February, 23rd, 1900, James Yates; aged 8 years. STEVENSON—At the residence of his son, W. G. Stevenson 69 Carr street, on the 25th inst., Gordon Stevenson, aged 74 years; a netite of Antrim county, Ire-land.

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Important Decision of Drake Effects Collect Succession Dutie

Makes Difference of Five and Dollars on T Estate.

A most important discussion the collection of succession given by Mr. Justice Drake court chambers yesterday. cision the provincial receive like \$5,000 less from the est late J. H. Todd than they cl deputy Attorney-General, app the crown during the argumen ed several days' ago, conten province was entitled to collect 5 per cent. on the whole est Mr. Luxton, for the executors the duty should be paid on scale. Mr. Justice Drake favor of Mr. Luxton's conten pointed out in his judgment th ing to the act the tax on the fir in excess of \$25,000 should to cent., which he said meant that above \$25,000 and up to \$75 taxable, but no tax was to b on the first \$25,000. The next s that for the first \$100,000 thereof in excess of \$100,000 at 2½ per cent. This he decimposed a tax on the estate ab 000. The last clause of the act effect that any sum in excess of shall pay a duty of 5 per ce His Lordship decided also impo

His Lordship decided also impo of 5 per cent. on any amos \$200,000. In conclusion he duty must be calculated on the a sliding scale.

If this judgment stand again peal, which the which the proprobably take, the Todd estat of paying 5 per cent. on the amount of the estate, will pay on the first \$25,000; 1½ per \$75,000; 2½ per cent. on \$100,0 per cent. on all over \$200,000.

Another judgment was give Another judgment was give day by Mr. Justice Drake in co with the same estate, the exec day by Mr. Justice Drake in de with the same estate, the exec pealing to him to define the mone of the clauses in the wil clause on which they asked a was: "Upon trust to divide t of my estate that shall remain a ment of my debts and legacie ment of my debts and legacie many parts of equal value as present the number of children I who pre-deceased me leaving I sue, allowing to each male a sue, allowing to each male a against each female child."

Mr. Martin contended that it tors were restricted in their ditthe estate, to the same number as there are children, viz., five.

In giving judgment Mr. Justisald if Mr. Martin's contention rect the testator's direction that were to receive two shares to the were to receive two chares to the ters' one could not be carried of directions in the will were clear executors could divide the esany number of parts which the would most accurately carry testator's intention and which most convenient for the purpos sion. They were not restricts mode by which the testator's were to be carried out.

THE BY-LAW DEFEA Yesterday's Vote Kills Victori liwack Railway Schen

Despite the political exciteme prevailed yesterday, a good polled on the Victoria & Chilliv way by-law submitted to the though it was defeated by nee to one. The total vote was average—and nearly double the for the last three by-laws.

South Ward Centre Ward

Total CITY VS. TRAMWA Action to Compel the Compan Cars Out Douglas St

The action brought by the compel the street railway compossible to operate their line fisside road to Tolmie avenue or road, came on for trial before tice Drake in the Supreme coday after many delays. The entitled Yates vs. the British Electric Railway Company, tiffs being Mr. H. M. Yates. pany laid tracks on the road tion, but stopped running the the extension nearly two year clause in the act which the depends upon reads: "The run over the whole of the stationed in the schedule hereto the said tracks are laid, at leas in summer and 18 hours in each day and at intervals of than 30 minutes. Among the mentioned in the schedule is street to northern boundar limits."

After hearing arguments
Taylor and J. M. Bradburn i
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PRESBYTERY OF VIC Another Day Spent in Consi ports on Church Wo

The presbytery of Victoria in session in St. Paul's churc West, all day yesterday. T part of the time was occupied cussion of the reports in relative mission work on Pender cussion of the reports in re home mission work on Pende man Islands, Englishman's Ri field, South Wellington, Exte mainus, Mt. Sicker. Alberni, toria and Cedar Hill. Ar were effected for continuing of services at these points ensuing six months.

Reports of the work amo dian tribes of Barclay Soun and Comox and among the Victoria, Union, Vancouver ber of points in Kootenay, Rossland and Nelson, were sidered.

sidered.

The Sabbath school and ple's Societies' work as recarefully reviewed.

The reports on the whole statifying and encouraging

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