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# NORTH WARD'S BIG **VOTE NOT THERE**

## SLIM ATTENDANCE AT MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

dresses by Three of the Conservative Candidates and a Number of Supporters.

first movement of an avalanche will surely obliterate Conservative who attended the meeting in the the trained speakers could muster over and above that received by the

iled to arouse any special mark of en- province. iasm. A. E. McPhillips, the fourth

and J. W. Bolden.

orm the thought of every elector in British Columbia, and after alluding to the well defined principles of the Con-servative party, he endeavored to show what the antagonistic elements are in D. W. Higgins was then called on. He

Mr. Bogle then endeavored to explain in sative party stood for when the question which subject he tay history of the legislation bearing on which he traced, and in connection with which he scored Sir Wilfrid Laurier for H. Dallas Helmcken concluded the adof the Natal act and the Liberal party for nothing more than Hon. Clifford Sifton and his political ringsters. Mr. Hayward, "the much abused can-

didate," as the chairman introduced him. was next called on after a complimentary reference to his career. In addressing the meeting Mr. Hayward said that his life was before them as an open book. Up to the present he had been ing several articles devoted to himself, and from the remarks of certain legal gentlemen, he came to the conclusion that it was a battle of personalities which was being waged against him. He refused to follow along this line. He wished to speak to the meeting on the educational among other subjects, and in this connection alluded to his services on the school boards. If elected, he would pledge himself to do all in his power to secure the cheapest and best education obtainable. The work of the manual training school might very well be extended, and he would do what he could

to have it so. Notwithstanding the declaration of the Conservative party's leader as opposed to fish trips. Mr. Hayward considered them very essential. Another plank of his platform was that of the province taking over the whole of the unappro-priated lands in British Columbia, and he believed that if this could be a great deal of the trouble of the fiscal policy of the government could be ob viated. As all knew the land subject was one which came close to him. He ustanced the case of the city of Vicheaper rate of interest than the provprinciple which governed in the one apndition of finances would obtain. Mr. Hayward predicted what might eturned to power-how capital would

\$30,000 for the Point Ellice bridge. As one of the nine-candidates running the secretary. campaign for the city, Jos. Hunter aid he thought he had as good a right ask for the votes of the electorate as province. In early days he went up

In 1871 he took a seat in the first parliament under confederation. Since he came down to the city twenty years ago e had been twice elected to the municipal council, and he therefore knew something about the city of Victoria. He t was who introduced the local improvement by-law. For sixteen years he was a member of the legislature, and never yet had he slobbered over workingmen. He did not need to. They were quite HELMCKEN APPROVES capable of looking after their own in-terests, and the speech of the demagogue ounted for nothing. He was under obligations to no one for where he stood He had worked up to the position and knew if his services were not of value Conservative Candidates Endorse Their to the company for whom he worked they would not long be troubled with him. The E. & N. railway might be done without, but take away the city of Victoria from the railway and there would be 60 or 70 miles of old iron on the market. In this campaign he recognized that fish traps was the burning question. He had taken a very active on the 3rd of next month must part in the matter in the House, and been plainly discernable to those because of his stand had been very strongly railed at by the Times. The Liberal government at Ottawa ch Ward school Wednesday. So small umber present undoubtedly gave a manner. They owed British Columbia to the reception accorded Messrs. \$240,000 for Chinese poll tax and more than \$46,000 of a refund on fishery lithe persuasive eloquence which any was paid to the Dominion government

Although the Dominion government nservative candidate, was not present. had made a huge blunder on the Eastern e had gone to Comox, it was explained, ad was there championing the interests the wise course of the government in W. H. Price occupied the chair, and extending the railway to the Pacific W. H. Price occupied the chair, and present with him on the platform were Jos, funter, D. B. Bogle, H. Dallas Helmcken, C. Hayward, D. W. Higgins and J. W. Bolden. opening the meeting Mr. Price days ago where \$350,000,000 had been urged all to co-operate in the work of invested in new enterprises during the the campaign. The Conservatives were last four years, but he thought such the friends of the laboring men, and he statements were unfair. What would earnestly solicited the support of the electorate in returning the candidates be-He agreed with the sentiments of the Calling on Mr. Bogle, that gentleman attempted to give a very profound analy. cx-mayor in the province taking over the unappropriated lands. In early days he tical address on the policy of the Lib- had a good deal to do in connection with the giving away of the land, but the were provincial subjects which should orm the thought of every elector in which are on restricted to the internet the giving away of the land, but the speaker contrasted the times then to those of the present day. He closed government might be formed. He hoped

the Liberal party. There was the can-audate in Kootenay, who had been im-volved in labor interests, Joseph Martin ing had hit on chords of response in his and others who would never be recon-ciled with one another in the interests of the day was that of the fish traps. they represented, and Mr. Martin, as all That subject was brought up in the knew, would never consent to becoming Board of Trade some time ago, and a donkey engine to the government great deal of information had been t Ottawa." The Liberal party was not gleaned on the subject. The speaker reunited and its candidates dare not say ferred to the enormous pack of salmon on the Sound, and of the immense hand they dealt in personalities, than which there was surely more important He was strongly in favor of the Grand matters engaging the attention of the Trunk and of a policy of protection. He would not endeavor to make a speech. After referring to the hopeless en-anglement in which Liberals were in, length at some subsequent meeting.

Mr. Price followed with a few reall bole difference of the policy of protection, on lished the letter he did without consult-vative party stood for when the question which subject he thought the Liberals ing with him before doing so. The article

H. Dallas Helmcken concluded the adsetting himself up in opposition to the provincial policy and the recommenda-tions of the Colonial Secretary. In that of the proposed giving of incorpora-tions of the Colonial Secretary. In that of the proposed giving of incorpora-tions of the Colonial Secretary. In the colonial Secretary is the the proposed giving of incorporaservative party stood for the principles tion to the New Westminster Bridge committee. Mayor McCandless refused because the bail that it should be inde-Dominion government, the speaker classified as an unwarrantable assumption of provincial powers.

and three cheers for the King the meeting adjourned.

### PERSONAL.

Thos. S. Andrews, a newspaper man con of the Liberal party were, but after readcombined. He is accompanied by Mrs. An-prepared. If Mr. Hayward was no drews. They will spend several days here. politician he had no sins to account for, Mr. Andrews will take in all the sights for and the speaker only wished he could

> \* \* \* H. E. Wettlaufer, president of the West-ern Ontarlo Hockey Association, is register-in this election, which referred to Mr. H. E. Wettlaufer, president of the Wested at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Wettlaufer Dunsmuir. He wanted none of Mr. is an enthusiastic lover of sport in all Dunsmuir's money, and he had not seen forms. He has been connected with Ontario hockey for 13 years, and this season the Wettlaufer trophy, presented by him for competition among the intermediate teams of the association, was won by the Guelph

PRACTICAL MINERALOGY.

juniors.

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tures and practical lessons upon the cor mon rocks and minerals, including the ores, of this province, will be given in connect oria being able to obtain a loan at a by A. J. Pineo, M. A., of Victoria College tion with the Y. M. C. A. evening classes heaper rate of interest than the prov-ice, and he believed that if the same agents, the students will be taught to make plied to the other, a more satisfactory gold, sliver, copper, iron, lead, manganese, qualitative assays for the determination of etc., in their ores.

Mr. Hayward predicted what might appen the province if the Liberals were who wish to engage in prospecting in our mineral fields, as well as for those who fight shy of the country, etc., and con- from a purely educational point of view, the suffrages of the electorate. The chairman thought that there was try. Such knowledge it is worth while for other why Victorians every young man to possess, and a large

LIVING and it has set its seal to it by y one else. He is nearly 40 years in adding to man's ailments the scourge of chequer. diabètes. Eminent medical men until re-Cariboo and found on arrival there cently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, the had only \$1.50 in his pockets, but South American Kidney Cure has to Cariboo and found on arrival there centry proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, shall be for the remembers have failed. Carar-frad the conditions under which the but South American Kidney Cure has but South American Kidney Cure has had that he had only \$1.50 in his pockets, but South American Kidney Cure has had that he had only \$1.50 in his pockets, who loss when he arrust and there are had the remember would ama's and the conditions under which the formed that he failed. Carar-frad the conditions under which the failed. Carar-mate with the Board of Trade, as adopted. These show-had much more to do with traps than had be conditions under which the failed. Carar-frad the conditions under which the failed. ant of one shaft and sunk it in another, Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-110.

OF LIBERALISM

**VIED IN PRAISE** 

OF IT WITH HUNTER

Opponents' Platform-Financial Situation Exposed.

The Conservatives held their first

Liberal platform adopted at the nomi-nating convention in this city. Mr. Hayward, as usual, took up most of the time in making himself out to be an abused man, and in proving that he was the npersonation of self-sacrifice.

The attendance was not large and the advocated. speeches were short. Beaumont Boggs | was elected chairman and in opening avowed his allegiance to the party. He referred to the citizens of Victoria West having stood together in the past. They had done so on the Craigflower road matter. When Mr. Hall and Mr. Cameron came over to talk to them, he advising driving it home by inquiring what they had done for Victoria West in that matter. Assuming more the air of an ad-vertiser of special attractions he announced that the great Conservative party was appearing before them for the first time as a provincial party.

Chas. Hayward was the first speaker. this latter would result and that the country would not in future have the hold-ups repeated in connection with the government as in the past.

He did not pose as a politician, though the Times often said he was a great politician, and a great everything else. He was appealing to them as a business man. All his interests were centred in Victoria, His earnings since he went into the world at 14 years of age were invested in Victoria. He would therefore be found advancing the city's interests. He was always on the side of progress. He had never sacrificed public welfare for private gain. He was not a good personal canvasser, but he hoped they would return him with the whole

Conservative ticket. Referring to the Times of the evening previous, the speaker said that he was surprised that Mayor McCandless pubwas a dastardly one. He had in the which the two parties divided and this was that of the Oriental question, the tended he explained how it was that the appearance of the article in the Colonist, and wished it put right. Taking up the question of the hotel project he said that he had, at a meeting interests of the by-law, proposed that the pendent of the council. Finally the Mayor had proposed that Mr. Hayward should accept the position. Still further After votes of thanks to the chairman he elaborated upon the self-sacrificing methods which he pursued to put Mayor

ment.

the purpose of writing an article on Vic- say the same. He had sat for sixteen toria and its attractions for his paper. Mr. years in the legislature. In that time and Mrs. Andrews are among the guests at the Dominion hotel. he had done some good things, and a great many bad things. He therefore asked them to be charitable.-

> any of it in this election. He urged them to forget any little friction which there might be in the party and sink all differences and return the Conservative

He had given some pretty hard knocks those who were now working with im, and they had returned them, but they were working together now for the great Conservative party. It was true that the Conservative party had no platform, but it stood for justice. Taking up the Liberal platform as adpted at the nominating convention, he described it as a most motherly one, and one which he could subscribe to. He approved of another transcontinental ailroad. He did not approve of some of the details as to the Eastern end. He had no fault to find with the British Columbia end of it, however, and would Save the King" and cheers for the cando all he could to bring it by steamboat or any other way to Victoria.

The finances of the province needed dealing with very vigorously in order to replenish the exchequer. They had gone bition on the landing of animals other behind \$2,323,000 during the past few years. In 1889 the expenditure exceeded the revenue by \$600,000; in 1900 by \$287,000; in 1901 by \$681,000 and in TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS. on the conditions set forth, providing twoone reason if no other why Victorians every young man to poster, and this op-snould vote for Mr. Hayward, and those who backed him up in his action, and who backed him up in his action, and rollment began vesterday at the offices of Bank of Commerce was very unsatisfac-Bank of commerce was very insustance to the something at once to settle financial matters. He believed they should depend upon their own na-NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH they should depend upon their own na-

and the Dominion government. The gists. \_\_\_\_\_\_ to amend its constitution to enable the carelessness of hired help, who often in- 'factory progress.

All they had to get from the Dominion government was the right to hang traps the water. He did not favor compulsory arbitra ion. He had never had trouble with laborers. But they should do something towards doing away with labor troubles. Mr. Hunter also touched upon the TWO BUSINESS BOOIES uestion of taxation. That should not be creased. An avalanche of mining men had come down to Victoria last winter and demanded the taking off of the two per cent. tax. He thought himself that that tax must stand where it was. H. D. Helmcken, who followed, want-

ed them to work hard. They had arrayed against them about as strong a ticket as the Liberal party could put in the field. "Vote for the whole Conservative four and do not put in a plumper for anyone," was his advice. He referred to what had been done

settle it.

He did not go back on his letter ap- number required.

provided in this.

ive party.

the power to allow fish traps, as that belonged to the Dominion government, They would do all they could to get the advantages to be derived by the use of traps. These could be regulated proper ly, as set forth by Mr. Babcock<sub>2</sub>. They should be allowed on the south part of barbar in a state of the south part of the advantages to be derived by the use of traps. These could be regulated proper ty, as set forth by Mr. Babcock<sub>2</sub>. They should be allowed on the south part of

sant endeavor to get fish traps estat lished in adjacent waters. A farge sec-tion of the Liberals had declared against Hon. Senator Templeman's communito develop the country without railways, cation and the report were referred to and how could they get these without the executive. land grants?

In a discussion in the Board of Trade on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme he on behalf of the members of the chamwork should begin at this end simultane-Board of Trade regarding the proposed As buyers often make their contracts ously with the Eastern end. Leading Liberals then told him that it was ridicu-meeting of the two committees, and sub-involves consideration of the probable place. He, however, doubted this, He believed the present government was in favor of the Coast-Kootenay road at an early date.

terests of getting aid. That did not work in practice.

Hayward had done so, and he hoped that would be the last they would hear of it. the the citizens were one in the deterthat which might be conceived in the

ind of a ten-year-old boy. In closing he advocated the cause of the Young Conservative club, of which "I am the honored president." It was a club which would never have a dissenting oice. There never had been one and there never would be. (It has been in existence a week or two.) D. H. McDowell referred to the unani-

party. They wanted stable government. and if the present one did nothing but sit quiet in their places it would be a relief to the country. The meeting closed with singing "God

didates. The British Board of Agriculture has

bition on the landing of animals other than swine brought to Great Britain from the New England States.

re being much talked about. sands are daily recognizing the excep-

drive piles as far out as the tide went.

ARE TO JUIN FORCES

Upion of Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce Ensures Strong Organizatior.

Step-ladders may be used for getting at the lower limbs, and long point-top ladders for the upper branches; the baskets should be small enough to turn enough to keep business here. He moved that the recommendation be easily inside a barrel, and so shaped as The amaigamation of the Board of adopted. The Conservatives held their first meeting in Semple's hall Monday. The referred to what had been done for Victoria West. He had helped to for Victoria West. He had helped to get the vote for the Point Ellice bridge, the vote for the Point Ellice bridge, the vote for the Point Ellice bridge. The speeches of Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Humter were characterized by the manner. The McBride government took it up in a definite manner. The McBride government to settle, as the blaced in a worse blaced in a the settlement is blaced and the provide the other in seeking to prove that he other in seeking to prove that he blaced not free resonance dation is to secure signatures of the chamber of the secure signatures of the secure signatures of the chamber of the secure signature the secure signatures of the chamber of the secure signatures of the chamber of the secure signature position than at present. The McBride government would, he thought, speedily favor of the proposal. Instructions were report, be understood provision was higher grades: (1) Uniformity in (2) Uniformity in color. (3) Freedom settle it. He also approved of the Liberal plat-form as promulgated. Some of the things they advocated were what he had long advocated were what he had long from defects Two grades will usually be found sufficient for export, and both of these should be practically free from insect or ticipated in securing the fesser, of the of the business men will be pooled, the President Carter: "No. The interests other injuries, the second being inferior He did not go back on his letter approving of the Grand Trunk Pacific Astronometer required. scheme, which was read in the House of Commons. He felt rather flattered that his opinion should be so valued. The bound of the Grand Trunk Pacific Astronometer (Carter, a communication was read from Hon, Senator Templeman in reply to a The motion was then put and cartied. the first only in point of size and color. All the apples in one grade can-hot be uniform in size, but the apples in a single package should be so, for the fruit will be viewed and sold by the

Hon, Senator Templeman in reply to a red. Hon, Senator Templeman in reply to a red. The motion was then put and carried, request of the chamber for a peptr of Co'. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine A superannuation fund should also be harbor. The report requested was er-been of great benefit to the city since harbor. The report requested was er-been of great benefit to the city since its organization. Its amalgramution with sist of fa | closed, and was read by Secretary Mor-its organization. Its amalgamation with the Board of Trade did not mean that provided in this.
He had every year agitated for set-ting aside land for school purposes.
Taking up the question of labor troub-les he said he had always beer a zeal-ong stender of labor. A bill dealing
closed, and was read by secretary hor-ley.
the Board of Trade and for Trade did not mean that it would lose its identity or its power for good. He reminded those present that they would not go into the Board of Trade as individuals, but as a body, redender of labor. A bill dealing Taking up the question of labor from les he said he had always beer a zeal-ous defender of labor. A bill dealing with this was prepared last year by the tion submitted by the Mayer. I pointed then Provincial Secretary, W. W. B. McInnes, which, however, was not in-troduced. Voters' League, the report of Colonel Anderson went on to say: "Our discus-tion submitted by the Mayer. I pointed out to the meeting that a good survey of the harbor already existed, and that a resurvey as suggested by them was men of the city, who, as members of the Board of Trade, would work faithfully placed on the market from time to time, were laid down in this platform. The credit for it belonged to the Conserva-tive party. for the advancement of the city's interests. The fishery question was absent from considerably extended. I also point d out that the control of the dredges was ed that the election of officers will take saving in time and money, and produce he had been fully reported by the Times. He had favored traps and would con-tinue to do so. The province had not the power to allow fish traps, as that the power to allow fish traps, as that place at next week's meeting. AGRICULTURAL

bin the house of returning him and would return the whole should be allowed on the south part of harbor into a tidal dock. I did not take the would return the whole harbor into a tidal dock. I did not take to what is generally known as the Sorby scheme, for this reason: Mr. Scrby's plan contemplates one comprehensive gob for improving Vietoria for all time. felt it would again, and would return job for improving vectoria for an at a the at the the other Conservative candidates with The sense of the neeting was that it would be impracticable to secure the J. L. Beckwith advocated sthat the necessary funds from the government

chamber had stated that the princip

J. Croot, president of the Young Lib- mination to forward their respective

ociation also.

J. Croot, president of the Young Lab-eral-Conservative Club, spoke briefly. In the course of his remarks he dis-claimed any great knowledge of railway matters, but, however, described the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the transcontinental railway as inferior to that which wight he conservation to to roward their respective claimed any great knowledge of railway matters, but, however, described the that actuated the members of their as that actuated the members of their as sell it on the premises or ship to foreign President Carter then read the report markets. In either case it is a great Manila, Sept. 24.-Lieut. Oliver' Eskof the special committee as follows: We, your committee appointed to meet a the quality and variety of the fruit in tenced by cont-martial to three mouths' ommittee of the board of trade to consider every package. It is a still greater ad- confinement in quarters and a fine of \$75 how best the two bodies could combine variage to have each variety picked at for being off guard duty without leave. action in furthering the commercial wel-fare of our city, beg to report as follows: That we met the committee of the board D. H. McDowell referred to the unani-mity which existed in the Conservative that we neet the committee of the board of trade on the afternoon of the 14th in stree ready. The result is that every the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and season a great many orchards through a canal from Lake Taal to the sea at out Conservative and provide the sea at the construction of the sea at the sea at the construction of the sea at t they exhibited an earnest desire to meet sut Canada are picked either too late or an expense of \$200,000 out of the conus fairly helf way in an endeavor to bring too early. Fruit picked too early may gressional relief fund. This will give about a united interest and action by keep, but is apt to become tough and Batangas province an outlet for its prounanimously agreeing to recommend to their board that in the event of the two keep, as the process of decay has already additional reports of distress among the bodies becoming amalgamated the Chamber of Commerce be given a proportionate repnatives of Batangas and Negros, Taya-Time to Pick. bas and Cebu, the result of failure of Tender varieties should not be allowed the crops owing to the ravages of loto ripen on the trees or they will not custs. The government is now distribu-carry well. Certain others, sometimes ting \$350,000 worth of rice among the tyled "winter varieties," such as the afflicted districts, which is to be paid Baldwin and Spy, will gain in color and for in work.

esentation on the council. Your secretary has since received a ommunication to the effect that they have arried out their agreement, and that their board has adopted their recommendation. Your committee has since met and care-fully considered the situation, and recomflavor if left on the trees as long as the Dominador Gomez, a former Spanish The marvelous cures of Catarrhozone thirds of the members of the chamber in fruit and see that this first step in to-day charged with rebellion and insur-

Thou- good standing endorse it. In furtherance of this, we would suggest that a resolution to this effect be passed, colds in the head in ten minutes, quick-y relieves Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, The civil service needed reform. The sum Troubles, and cures even though salaries for civil servant had increased all other remedies have failed. Catar- read the conditions under which the to the Test advantage, and it is the Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken left Wednesday

ticket

Pineo, M. A., of Victoria College. A course, consisting of twenty-five le

When reports from special commit

representation on it in a proportion of 1 Under these conditions Mr. Walker executive. He considered that noth g better could be done than to forces with the Board of Trace. Now was the time for Victoria merchanis to get together and work for the letterment of themselves and the city. As a result of the Dominion government bounty on sliver-lead and the discovery of rich are in the interior, has ness there was booming, and the effect was already being fet here. One firm, he knew, had all it could do to fill the numerous orders being received, and it wouldn't be ling before this prosperity would be felt by every business concern of the city. What were needed were every and en erprise

influence. He thought that the Cham- shipper's brand. Much better average

E CALLANTIN ..

HANDLING THE APPLE CROP. Some timely and valuable advice on he selling, picking and grading of By testing an apple now and again the apples is given by W. A. MacKinnon, packer will soon become expert in dechief of the fruit division, Ottawa. people of Victoria should wage in inces-sant endeavor to get fish traps estab-possible to accomplish practically the marketing of apples should write for a Every one interested in the growing and the testing board. same work by having different portions copy of Mr. MacKinnon's bulletin on the "Export Apple Trade."

Selling the Crop.

When the grower is not also an exporter he may sell the apples in one of two ways, either at so much per barrel involves price during fall and winter, which will AcCandless forward in that matter and not usurp his power. Jos. Hunter apologized for being late, which as a railway man he should never be, but he had a previous engage-ment object of their association in seeking an weather, to drought, hail and and avoring to break down the idea which prevailed that it was antagonistic to the Conservative party. He hoped that no personalities would be intro-duced into the fight. He was sorry Mr. He was the the two boltes united could do that no personalities would be intro-duced into the fight. He was the two boltes united could be demand by the National if they remained separate. It was

### Picking.

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Only the grower is in

enlargement of the council so as to give jure trees by breaking limbs and truit members of the Chamber of Commerce spurs. Removal of "Drops.

Before any fruit is taken from the these these conditions Mr. Walker in favor of the recommendation of ferent, should be cleared off the ground ferent, should be cleared off the ground and carried away, to be used for feeding stock, or for any other purpose for which they may be fit; but not for export. Similarly, apples which drop dur ing the picking process should be kept by themselves. Fruit should receive a fair chance from the start; wormy, rot-ten or otherwise diseased apples spread contagion, and bruised or defective fruit will not pay for labor, heavy freight charges and commission

## Ladders and Baskets.

It may well happen that a third grade, exclusive of culls, will be found to consist of fair marketable fruit, which the reducing the general reputation of the results are likely to be obtained in local business markets or from evaporators.

should be carefully investigated by all whose shipments are large. A really Before the adjournment it was decid- good and rapid grader will effect a great a wonderful difference in the appearance of the fruit when each size is placed in packages by itself. The expert women who grade French

fruit for market perform the operation without mechanical aid. A few days' practice with measuring-rings is suff cient to train the eye so that fruit is ac-curately graded within a quarter of an inch. Many who are attempting to grade by hand will find that the use of a piece of shingle or other light wood, in which holes are cut measuring two and quarter, two and three-quarters, three and three and a half inches respectively,



### SIR E. BARTON RETIRES.

Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- A cable from London says that Premier Barton, of Aus-tralia, has retired, and that Hon. Mr. Deakin has taken his place Sir Edwand Barton has become a judge of the Federal court.

rost will allow, besides being less liable officer, awaiting sentence upon the to snot and mould during storage. It charge of maintaining an illegal organiill pay the farmer well to pick his own zation known as the Union Obrero, was marketing entails no needless waste. Moreover, all varieties of apples are the provinces of Rizal, Bulacan, Lanot ready for picking at the same time, guna, Cavite and elsewhere to take up finit at the proper stage of maturity. in the provinces named in the form of a Only the grower is in a position to guerrilla warfare.

