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The political meeting at Duncans on Saturday night was a grand success, and leaned heavily in the opposition in-terest. For three hours and a half the speakers poured red-hot shot into the demoralized ranks of the government, with only one futile attempt at protest by a supporter "of Mr. Turner's from Vic-toria." In spite of the untavorable weather, which kept a great many away; a more representative, "attelligent and appreciative andience never, met'in the half at 'Duncaus. The half Itself was hung with motifiers very perified and sp-propriate to the occasion. Over the stage was a long scroll, telling the andiense 'It is time for a change'; on the left wing "Progress," on the right "Refer was and on the walls "The Province for the People," and "We Stand for the People's Rights." The chair was taken promptly at 8 o'clock by Mr. J. T. Hands, who ably sustained its functions during the oralized ranks of the government; with at 8 o'clock by Mr. J. T. Hands, who ably sustained its functions during the evening. Mr. Alex. Herd was appointed secretary.

secretary. The opposition candidate, Mr. Wm. Herd Senator Templeman, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, and Mr. A. L. Belyea were called to the platform and took their seats amid loud applause. Mr. W. B. Robertson, the government candidate, and anyone who wished to speak on his behalf, were then invited to the platform, but no one coming forward to champion that lost cause, the chairman champion that lost cause, the chairman called upon Senator Templeman to address the meeting. Senator Templeman, who got a very

Senator Templeman, who got a very hearty reception on coming to the front, said he had not come up to Duncens with the expectation of making a speech. He had been for a good many years a supporter of the opposition, and would continue supporting them till the ninth of July, after which he would be a sup-porter of the government, when the Tur-ner administration would be no more. that they relied upon the loyal support ner administration would be no more, that they relied upon the loyal support He believed, as the motto over the stage said, "it is time for a change," and the province thinks so, too. We have a certain knowledge of that in the great wave of feeling which is sweeping over British Columbia, and which is haverse to the covernment. The sem, thinks we to the government. The same thing was felt before the last Dominion elections, <text><text><text><text> bias, and rumor has it that even Mr. Turner himself is going to run in Chil-liawek as an "independent." What I want to impress upon the voters of Cowingly. I am sorry to see that Mr. Rob- It will be interesting to compare the per years ago. (Laughter.) Out of 38 scats the

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COWICHAN ELECTION ertson is not here to might. I might say that Mr. Robertson was invited to at-tend this meeting, and was assured of a this meeting, and was assured of a hearing and equal opportunity to ad-the electors. The invitation was extended on the notices to anyone wished to speak on his behalf. Here e reply I received from the secreary of his committee: Sir:-I am instructed to inform you that Mr. W. R. Robertson in acknowledging the receipt of your invitation to attend a political meeting to-night de-

attend a political meeting to-night de-clines to do so. Mr. Robertson considers that the meeting is entirely outside of the purpose of the contest between Mr. Herd and himself, but he is willing to arrange for meeting Mr. Herd at any time that it may be conventent for the purpose of addressing the electors of Cowichan district on the issues of the dry. Mr. Robertson also wishes to point out that the usual course pursued in an electoral contest is for the candidates to meet and agree as to places and dates electoral contest is for the caminates to meet and agree as to places and dates for holding meetings at which both can-didates may address the electors. H. FRY,

Secretary of Committee. Secretary of Committee. As the meeting to-night was arranged for before we knew Mr. Robertson was a gandidate, we have taken no unfair utyantage, especially in view of the fa37 thou the premier has been up twice in the government interest. His contention that the purpose of this meeting is out-side the purpose of the contest is utterly, absurd, and seeing that Mr. Robertson has refused to attend our initial meting I cannot say what future arrangements has refused to attend our initial meting I cannot say what future arrangements may be made, but I consider we are un-der no obligation. I do not wish to dis-cuss the gentleman in his absence, but I think the absence of government speak-ers to night is fair evidence of the weak-ness of their cause and that they have a very wholesome respect for the opposi-tion ability, which they pretend to des-pise. There are two planks in the gov-ernment policy to which I am particular-ly opposed, and to which I will confine myself to-night. These are their finan-cial policy and their railway policy. In discussing the financial policy, in a praccial policy and their failway policy in a prac-tical way it will be necessary to refet to the public accounts. We need only go back a short distance to get a compara-tive statement that is perry significant of disaster: "This is apparent when we see disaster: This is apparent when we see that the debt of the province had more than doubled in the four years 1891-95, and that is the rate that is still being kept up, for the public accounts of '99 will show that the public debt has doub-led again. This is progression with a vengeance. Now if we take a series of years from 1891-92 to 1896-97 inclusive, we find that there was a net revenue of \$6,147,943.54 and a net expenditure of \$9,406,905.54; in those years there is a total deficit of \$3,259,052, or as nearly as possible one third of our expenditure in those years was borrowed money. In other words, we piled up the debt at the rate of half a million in each and every year during the last six years. Now, the government tell us that all this mon-ey was spent on works opening up the

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which he instructed about \$25 or \$30. Then he returned to the inner offices, and in the meantime, Raynor says, he made his escape and ran down to Mr. Raker, who abstract-ed the gag. No papers of other matter seem to have been stolen, the stranger seeming to be after cash only. Raynor de-scribes the robber as being a young num, about 25 years of age, dressed neatly in black, widh light brown hair and a dark monstache. IN THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS. The Jubilee Contest at Metchosin-An Esquimalt Scholar Captures the Coveted Picture. The annual commetition for the jubilee rize took place at Metchosin Hall on Pri-ay. Five students from the district schools f Metchosin, Colwood, Bsquinnit, Rocky olnt and West scoke not part. The sub-ects chosen were a short essay on "Life f Gladstoine", and a recitation, "The Love f Country." jects chosen were a short cossiv on "Life of Gandstone", and a recitation, "The Love of Country." The examiners were the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. D. E. Campbelt and Ma. C. Lowenberg. By the report of the ex-aminers, which was given after the recen-tion in the afternoon, in the presence, of parents and friends of the competitors the following was the result. First-Ada Winsley, Recentations in Second-Annie Duke, Metchosin, off a Third-Mary Parker, Rocky Point. Fourth-Dasey Wale, Calwood, and a Third-Mary Parker, Rocky Point. Furth-William Mylne, Sooke, Captala A. MacCullum, who was in the chair, then presented the prizes, with some suitable, words to each. The winner of the inst prize carries off the large painting of Her Majesty the Queen, which will be placed for the mext year in the Esquiniant school room, and must be held for three years by a student from that school before it is finally retained. Canon Beanlands, in a suitable speech, pointed out the great advantages which this kind of competition offered. What was most needed was more originality in our education; the subjects chosen were a means of bringing out the best facilities of the children, and gave an interest to their studies. It also brought the children in outlying districts in the country in competition with these of other schools. As an examiner he complimented the children and their teachers on the good result. Dr. Campbell, in a few well chosen med schools. As an examiner he complimented the children and their teachers on the good result. Dr. Campbell, in a few well chosen re-marks, polarted out that it would be a good thing if other districts would follow the same plan. He hoped to see other subjects chosen as well; reading and writing should have their competitors, and for the next the bag as called upon again to visit the same plan. He would himself offer a prize for these subjects. Hen, C. E. Pooley next spoke. He thought it was an excellent method that Mr. W C. Hayward had hangurated for the com-memoration of the jubilee of our Queen, He himself had has year offered two prizes, and would continue to do so, in ordize to keep up the custom. Mr. Campbell, teacher from Esquimati, mored a vote of thanks to Mr. Hayward, and that gentieman, thanking the ex-miners and others who had faken par-said that if was always a pleasure to him to promote the good of the district gen-tain MacCullum gave a spirited realiation from Browning's "Siege of Gheat." The Bev. W. Ellison, in some concluding remarks, called upon the company present to gis meantify in sizing died Save the Queen, which brought the meeting to a close. close." The late Elegenor Marx took a great in-terest in the atrical matters, and was, in-deed, a leading champled of the univ drama. In the early days of the London Phygoers' Alub, this very the held of the lifted her woles in prise, and defence be fibsen. She was a clear thinker, and m incisive speaker, with a sense of humor which made her oratory particularly effec-tive. In sheer argument, a gossip says, she was more than a match for all the male anti-thesenites put together. The Queen was in youth famous for pos-sessing perfectly rounded arms.

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FROM THE FAR EAST SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

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LACROSSE. The blue and white were in evidence on all sides on Saturday, for Victoria vanquished her old-time rivals from the cannery town at the river's mouth by a score of three goals to two. The down-pour of rain, besides thinning out the spectators considerably, rendered good lacrosse an impossibility. Seven hun-dred spectators witnessed the match in spite of the unfavorable conditions, but the field was like a skating rink, and the The Northern Pacific Liner Olympia in Port from Orient-Bluejackets in a Street Fight.

Danube Sails for St. Michaels-Willapa and Tees Sail To-Night-Other Shipping News-

the field was like a skating rink, and the play, consequently, extremely ragged. The match opened well for the visitors, who seemed for a time to have things their own way, and had scored twice be-fore the Victoria team pulled themselves together. From them to the close of the same O'Brien and Snell, the stone wall defence of the Westminsters, were kept very busy. For Victoria Macdonald, Blaine, Schofield, Belfry and Wolfenden showed up well. The summary was as The Northern Pacific liner Olympia arrived from the Orient on Saturday. evening after a fine passage of 16 days. She had about 500 tons of freight for this port, including a large quantity of tea, which was landed here on account of the war duty lately imposed by the United States. She had few saloon passen-gers and about 100 Chinese and Japan-ese. Shortly before the Olympia, just Hongkong some of her officers viluets, ed a big street fight in which 150, Brit-ish and American bluejackets fought, and defeated a crowd of about 400 Russian, German and French sailors. The fordiriot iliv THE OAR. THE OAR. - Jake Gaudaur, the present hoider of the world's rowing championship, arriv-ed in, Mancouver on Saturday's express, and commenced training on the inlet to day. He is ±0 years of age, a native of Orillia, Ont., and since 18/5 has been prominently before the public as an oars-inan. eigners, probably with an idea of having a little mischief with the Anglo-Saxons, made a big line across the narrow street leading to the water and taunted the Britishers and Yankees that they were unable to get through. About a hun-dred of the Britishers and Ameridans made a wedge and rushed into the for-eigners' line. A large number of jin-rickshaw coolies and others were crowd-between the lines and many rickshaws were broken by the combateness the R. N. Johnston, the British Columbia oarsman who will row the race of his life with Gaudaar on Dominion Day, was born in the province of New Bruns-wick 27 years ago. He stands five feet were broken by the combatants and the woodwork used as weapons together with ten inches high, weighs 190 pounds, and. belts and stones. The fight went on for nearly two hours, the Russians and French being driven into the water. The rows at 165 pounds. His rowing career practically commenced in Vancouver in row was finally stopped by a squad of officers, but not until much blood had been spilt and many heads broken. 1892. His record from July, 1892, up to October, 189,, is as follows: July, 1892, championship double scull,

Steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, sailed last night for St. Michaels with Mainland, B.C., won; September, 1892, single scull championship at Westminsailed last night for St. Michaels with about fifty passengers, including a num-ber of the employees of the C.P.N. Co., who go up to join the river steamer Yu-Koner. Captain Tackaberry will be in command of that vessel, with Captain Grant is pilot and H. Price as purser. In the hold of the Danube is the ma-chinery, engines and boilers for the Yu-koher, besides a large quantity of stores for that vessel. There was about 50 lons of provisions for the Northwest Monnted Police and about 300 tons of general freight. Among the passengers single scull championsnip at westmin-ster, open, won; May, 1893, amateur championship, British Columbia, at Vic-toria, won; July, 1893, championship of British Columbia, four oared, won; September, 1893, Westminster, B.C., single scull amateur, open, won; later, four oared championship, coast, Vancouver, won; amateur championship, coast, de-feated by Quackenbush; 1894, amateur single scull championship, coast, Lake cup, won; 1895, amateur championship, Washington, won; 1894, single scull championship, British Columbia, and cup, won; 1895, amateur international Mounted Police and about 300 tons of general freight. Among the passengers for Dawson by the the Danube and Yu-koner were H. Siebenbaum, A. and R. Brøwne, Dr. Catto, D. Angus, W. Nightingale, E. J. Murray, D. Murray, John Murray and H. Georgeson. regatta, Saratoga; 1895, at Soo River, Michigan, rowed against Jack Ryan, who held the amateur championship of



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the increased expenditure is not accountthe increased expenditure is not account-ed for by public works, where does the money go? The public accounts show that the chief increase occurs in the fol-lowing items: Interest on public debt, civil government salaries, administration of justice, totalling \$162,321; education was renonsible for the rast and L mar

British subjects resident in Manila and at other points in the Philippines are suffering considerably at the hands of the Spanish, according to news received at Hongkong before the Olympia sailed. A number of British residents assembled in a store near Manila were attacked on May 20 by a crowd of Spanish and many

May 20 by a crowd of Spanish and many shots were fired, but fortunately no one was hurt. There is certainly much feel-ing against Britishers and the reason for the harred seems to be the fact that the American fleet 'completed arrange-inents in Hongkong for the descent upon the Britishers' in the vessels' war the Philippines; that the vessels' war paint was put on in Hongkong and provino impediment being put in the way of dt Dewey; the sympathy of the British misrule both in Cuba and in the Philip pires; the fact that Commodore Dewey purchased in Hongkong two British steamers (the Zafiro and Nanshan) for

use as transports and also loaded them with coal purchased in Hongkong; that several British subjects are serving un-der the American flag on the transports, and the belief that a British master mariner piloted the American fleet into Manila bay on the 30th of April.

TO TAKE ILOILO. U.S.S. Boston and Concord Have Left For That Point.

The steamer Esmeralda, which after considerable delay and trouble at length obtained permission to leave Manila, from the Spanish and Americans, arrived at Hongkong just prior to the sail, ing of the Olympia. She brings news that the U.S.S. Boston and Concord had started for Hoilo to plant the Stars

6,000 tons of coal at Cavite, and have not yet had to touch the stock they brought in their transports. Admiral Montojo has received high en-comiums for his bravery, but, according to the correspondent of the Hongkong Telegraph, deserves nothing but dis-grace. In the battle he simply fied from one ship to the other, and was among the very first ashore. On the Sunday afternoon, almost before the fight was over, he was comfortably ensconced in his private villa beyond the city. He had not even allowed his captains to know where Cavite anchorage was mined, and so they in going to meet the Americans were exposed to as much dan-ger as the enemy. That was the reason why some of the submarine mines ex-ploded long before the American ships were anywhere near. It was done in order to left the Spaniards have room to Heave. Admiral Montojo, on Jeaving Manila' Admiral Montojo, on Jeaving Manila' on Saturday, 30th April (the day before the battle) gave out bombastically that he was going to sea to meet the Amer-ican rabble; but that was only to fool

CHICKET. The first of the two matches to be play-ed by the Yancouver team during their visit here took place yesterday, an eleven com-posed of naval and R.M.A. players being the visitors, who scored 141 to 115 com-plied by the naval team. To-day the Yan-couver players meet the Victoria club at Oak Bay. Vancouver.

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storm which has sent thirteen ves stranded. Maitland, iron paddle, steamer, S80

tons, wrecked Merksworth, iron screw steamer, 270 tons, foundered Isabel, schooner, 69 tons, wrecked. Philip Palfrey, schooner, 96 tons, wrecked. John Gollan, wooden steamer, 62 tons,

Ashore: Ethel, wooden steamer, 33 tons, wrecked. Amelia White, schooner, 94 tons,

ashore. Lona and Lilian, ketch, 38 tons,

foundered. Coral, ketch, 60 tons, wrecked.

Merlin, ketch, 68 tons, ashore. Albatross, schooner, 77 tons, ashore. Hally, Bayley, schooner, 132 tons,

Lansdowne, ketch, 81 tons, overdue and partially dismasted. J. G. Kondio, schooner, 92 tons,

Saxonia, steamer, total wreck, crew

saved, Sea Flower, schooner. 66 tons. ashore. Crown of India, collier, bound to San Francisco, severely damaged, obliged to return. In the wreck of the Maitland 28 people were lost, and the collier Merks-worth carried nine to their deaths, three

only surviving. Some terrible stories of the people, for as soon as it was dusk he privation and suffering are told in con-nection with many of the disasters. nection with many of the disasters.

unfortunate taxpay bia. The admissio he has 'treated the as a "hobby," will ion of the electors change, The rich ion cannot hear by having a minist "hobby."-News-Ad Addressing a well siastic meeting of th ers in Vancouver Mr. Joseph Martin tional government action of the Turne resigning when it opposition in the h casions referred to did not wonder the colleagues had to ures when it was ment, in a large could not find fou He believed that M drawn out because the convention to porters of the gove bad come out bec had come out beca had a progressive speaker then refer council, just issued, wagon road from G by Messrs. Macken pointed out that the pointed out that th right to pass this. this wagon road wa ment's progressive Martin then proceed with the Mackenzi and other railway due consideration, knowledge that he the government f four men from an Vancouver who w policy. Hall, Agassiz, on Hall, Agassiz, or last, Mr. Semlin, ovation; after services as a mem out the absurdity or or of the abstract of the opposition candidat the opposition should be complete bill to red encies. As a mathematical sition had pointed of how a much faire justice to the under could have sheen could have sheen increase in the num Semiin pointed out was plunging the deeper into debt, to show for it in th improvements. Wi pegotiated, Mr. Th that the London was spending man that the London is was spending more the province justific too much reason to tion of the next loc by his mismanager for such a sum as is difficult undertakin charges were very over \$300,000 and ton of thas was m could stand. Mr. hinting at the