VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

onist kicks the carcass.

response from the people."-

altered the position of the province." and consequently that their policy was not in accord with the views of a major- city for the Turner government and its and he would have no difficulty in prov- sort. Such a law is not in the interest of ity of the people of the province. But predecessors that such action on Mr. ing to the electors of Esquimalt that he litigants who are poor.

infinite credit to the judgment of the late of his name from the political records a case the leader and not the supporter which are asked by the C.P.N. Co. from Turner organ. It may be suggested that of British Columbia, at least as far as would be sacrificing principle and could the city-that is \$25,000 a year for ten a virtue is being made of a necessity, but we are willing to take a more charitable little chance of Mr. Martin encompassing in his treasonable surrender to the enview of our contemporary's conversion. his political defeat in such an unnatural emy. view of our contemporary's conversion. It sees, no doubt, as the Times has been manner; he may not love his late col- But that was not the reason for Mr. It sees, no doubt, as the Times has been manner; he may not love his late col- But that was not the reason for Mr.

pointing out for years, that that partic- leagues as ardently as David loved Jona- Higgins changing his flag. ular kind of government known as Tur- than, but he undoubtedly entertains no nerism, and of which the Colonist was the chief apologist and defender, is un-continually maligning his character since interview of the men who have been the chief apologist and defender, is unsuited to the requirements of a grow-he set foot in British Columbia. There is pointment of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M. what you want if you will pay a portion ing province-is, indeed, inimical to pres- nothing clearer about Mr. Martin's course P., to the vacant portfolio of lands and of the cost." Perhaps, now that the matent prosperity and a menace to the fu- in the House than this-if Turnerism at- works. ture. "Turnerism" was the embodiment tempts to raise its ugly head again he | We are quite ready to assent to the

of the view of Mr. Pooley, Mr. Eberts, will help to keep it down. Mr. G. B. Martin, Col. Baker, as well as STEAMBOAT CONNECTIONS. of those other men in and out of the

House who represented monopolies and personal interests and not the interests Port Angeles ferry scheme, if there is for a net steamer like the Islander are good enough for the present. It is won of the masses, and in admitting that any, did not manifest itself at the public financial policy of the government, with derful how our views on questions of any "Turnerism" is dead beyond the hope of meeting last week. The proposal that a constant supervision of all the multiresurrection the organ practically turns Victoria should pay \$350,000, or the interits back on every member of the party. est thereon, to a company which will un- tration of the treasury, is all that ought ets. If Mr. Turner is dead politically, so is Mr. dertake to give the city connection with to be required of a Finance Minister; to Eberts, and Mr. Pooley, and Col. Baker, the Northern Pacific Railroad is one call- place upon him in addition the manifold The News-Advertiser gives currency to and all the others, for these men were ing for the fullest possible discussion, questions involved in the building of the following: responsible more than Mr. Turner for the and it is, we repeat, a regrettable cirresponsible more than Mr. Turner for the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and works department, is to impose upon policy which acquired its name only from the leader of the party, which is now ad-mitted to be out of date and to represent mitted to be out of date and to represent The position is a very interesting one. not entered into.

Having repudiated its leader and every | Connection with the Northern Pacific at Having repudiated its leader and every one of his former colleagues, having de-Port Angeles would undoubtedly, be a one of his former colleagues, having de- Fort Angeles would undoubtedly be a clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason- for a time to combine in one minister the task of administering British Columbian³ application excels in absurdity and prepossibilities, the Colonist is now without able extent our citizens will be prepared supervision of two portfolios it ought not affairs is far more enerous than that of isumption anything that has occurred

THE SITUATION. In discussing the political situation the claim has been made that Mr. Hender-son the member for Westminster and soon as the reached the outer sharf. There son, the member for Westminster and soon as it reached the outer wharf. There Attorney-General of British Columbia, would be no advantage, at all events was originally elected as a supporter of the late Turner administration, whereas the fact is that at the recent election no man could be induced to solicit file suffrages of the ratebayers of the Royal City as the candidate of the ratebayers of the Royal City as the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the business. If it becomed suffrages of the ratepayers of the Royal the Boyal the Bremier to the Attorney City as the candidate of the now and the business. If it seemed claim of Vancouver Island to representation which is to succeed the Semiin govern. General to resign his office, and the re City as the candidate of the now ad-mittedly defunct party. Mr. Henderson placed his name before the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Brown was placed his name before the people as an independent, while Mr. J. C. Brown was an out-and-out oppositionist. Although Mr. Henderson was known to be person-ally very popular in the riding, there is ally very popular in the riding, there is no denying that the then opposition ex-no denying that the then opposition ex-we are included to think, that Victoria tuency. There is no doubt that the force- would be doing its full duty in assisting ful addresses and strong personal popu- only in the operation of a fast and com-

larity of Mr. Henderson were responsible modious passenger, and freight steamer. larity of Mr. Henderson were responsible modious passenger, and treight steamer for the defeat of Mr. Brown, and that the servicer ton this phase of the question The public have been told repeatedly Attorney-General was probably the only more information is required before our that one of the notable features of the man, in political life/ in British Columbia who stood any chance of success in such "restrictly to the project, as some of unexpected "strength" exhibited by Col. which should retire, the Premier or his kem-Beaven government. On dismissal a contest, "Under these chroumstances is them, seem to have done at the public Prior. There is undoubtedly some reaa contest. "Under these chroumstinges is them, seem to have done at the public even, with the alluring bait thrown out by one who thinks he speaks with auby one who thinks he speaks with au-thority that the man who, contests the ing considered antagonistic to the scheme not less able partner in the representation brood, did for, Sir, Mackenzie Bowell at fore the caucus was to depose a minister, seat with the Attorney-General may have as a whole. A transcontinental railway tion of Victoria. In the House of Com- Ottawa, with the added meanness that on personal (not political) grounds the his death. his choice of the cabinet positions which connection at Port Angeles is desirable, mons has no hewspaper or friends to in this case the leader to be knifed is out News-Advertiser's sense of propriety was At the general election in 1890 he was rewill be at the disposal of a government and being so this city can do its share in say a word in laudation of the work he of the country. which the eye of faith sees in process of bringing it about; but if an expensive cat- has been doing for his constituents. Some formation-the chance of the candidate ferry is unnecessary and would prove un. Deople might be small-minded enough to of a party which is practically without a profitable, why should it be adopted? suggest that if the senior member for head and some of whose members are THE DEFECTION OF MR. HIGGINS. the late session that this development of Victoria has come out so strong during the position of leader themselves car-Mr. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., in a letter strength must have been entirely unex-pected or it would not have been necesrying the constituency of New Westmin- published in to-day's Times, attempts a sary to point it out so pointedly. Can ster would seem to be very remote indeed. justification of his present antagonism to The claim is also made that even if the government, which is due of the Colonel and his friends with the must plead as my excuse for not having earlier noticed an article copied from the The claim is also made that even if the the government, which he was elected to opposition do not win in New Westmin-ster the government will be defeated in had no right to invite Mr. Helmcken, idea that there may be another aspirant News-Advertiser, which appeared in your had the President called in an opponent are now arrayed against the government. ing his supporters. We are inclined to Mr. Prentice is an old resident of the province, is a British subject, is entitled to a vote in the province, and is a member of the Legislature; but it is a re formed or reconstructed, that his is to be were in the House: but it will the party having been first obtained, as Mr. Prentice is an old resident of the think Mr. Higgins will not succeed in there is in one of the claims from which There is no question whatever about so much is expected. Mr. Prentice is just the "right" of Mr. Semlin to invite any very little chance of the present member "It is not well to allow even such a as secure in his seat to-day as he was person he chooses to become a member of for Pictou being returned for Vancouver. stupid suggestion . . . as that in the as secure in his seat to day as he was person he chooses to become a manager of the premier may ask then, again, the Colonel's majority in formation of his cabinet a premier must -a member of the opposition, passing opponents are afraid to proceed with the a political opponent to become his colpetition against him. Mr. Higgins was at league, and if that opponent on accept- point, so that the next appeal to the elecone time a supporter of Mr. Turner's ing the invitation accepts the policy of administration, occupied the high and re- the government a supporter of the gov- fears about the result. But if that is the like the junior member for Esquimalt not. sponsible position of Speaker of the ernment would not be able to justify a reason for the "booming," why is Mr. involved." House of Assembly, but resigned his revolt against his party friends because Earle ignored? Friends of the latter have In the interview I did not claim (nor office, crossed to the other side of the of such invitation. There are in the his- a right to ask, why this invidious distinc- was I so reported) that the premier chamber and vigorously opposed the gov- tory of governments many instances tion? ernment of his former friends, and with where members of the opposition have great ability defended and justified his joined the government of the day without action in so doing. He was elected for any sacrifice of principle on the part of Esquimalt as an opponent of the then either or any change of policy on the government, and his redemption of this part of the government. In taking office Hood's Pills seat practically defeated Mr. Turner. If they assumed responsibility for the acts Are prepared from Na-Mr. Higgins has withdrawn his support of the government, and while they may from Mr. Semlin-and we do not think he have hoped by becoming members of the ture's mild laxatives, and has stated that he has done so-by what cabinet to influence the future policy of while gentle are reliable process of reasoning could he justify his the adminstration in certain directions and efficient. They actions to the electors of his constituen- there was no agreement that any matercy, who such a short time ago sent him ial change would be made in matters **Pouse the Liver** across James Bay as an adherent of the | legislative or administrative. Had Mr. present government? Surely political his- Helmcken accepted under similar con-Cure Sick Headache, Biltory would be searched in vain for a ditions-had he joined the Semlin governiousness, Sour Stomach, parallel case if the junior member for ment without making terms unacceptable and Constipation. Sold Esquimalt were to again cross the floor to Mr. Semlin's followers-no supporter

and become a supporter of Mr. Turner. cf Mr. Semlin would be justified in with-

Mr. Martin is another gentleman from drawing from the party, simply because ciety for one week for champerty will onist to such a degree that it held up he might not take any course that he There is a doubt about the application of Says the organ: "The Colonist admits its hands in holy horror and announced pleased, but keeping in view the compact the old British law to this province. We that a proposal to restore the Turner that if these things continued it would entered into with his constituents when understand that it does not apply in Manregime would not meet with a favorable be compelled to make revelations which he was returned to the legislature to sup- itoba, while in the United States an would make the ears of those that heard port the leader of one of the two parties agreement between counsel and client in And again: "Mr. Turner and his as- them tingle. Suppose Mr. Martin joins then appealing for the confidence of the regard to a division of the money award- Steel-wheeled sociates are regarded as representing the opposition for the purpose of over- electorate, a violation of that agreement ed by the court, is not an offence. An efconditions that existed in British Colum- throwing the present administration, on such a pretext could not be justi- fort, we believe, was once made in the Sulky Rakes bia before recent progress so completely what effect would such a course have on fied. Had Mr. Semlin offered to join Mr. Legislature of this province to remove his political fortunes? Can it be doubt- Helmcken; had he proposed to sacrifice the doubt as the legality of such trans It has taken a long time to convince the ed by any one cognizant of the fate of any part of his policy, or to abandon any actions, but it was not successful. Mr Colonist that its leaders in provincial all who have placed themselves before question of principle for the purpose of Martin will very probably carry the question politics did not represent public opinion the people of Vancouver as candidates securing an opponent as a colleague, then tion to a conclusion, even if it be neces seeking the votes of the people of that Mr. Higgins's position would be tenable sary to take it to the court of final re-

it is an open, frank confession, that does Martin's part would mean the elimination was actuated by high motives. In such Vancouver is concerned? But there is not expect honorable men to follow him years-the city would have the advan-

THE VACANT PORTFOLIO.

ter is put in that way, some of the obwe are quite ready to about the jectors to a nive-noul service man the position taken by the Herald, that it is the question in a different light, and, not public interest to have two important

Nanaimo, at one time superintendent of principle of government by caucus laid education for the province; will be re- down in its broadest and most ridiculous

COMING OUT STRONG.



Mr. McKenzie was an old pioneer, coming to British Columbia in 1860 from Fort Vancouver, Washington, where he was born on March 25, 1836.

The deceased was an educationalist of gretted by many of our readers and es-pecially by the old-timers. The deceased The minister's resignation had been de-provide the very many of the very schools and for many years principal of the victoria Boys' School, sense. A, difference, had arisen between a very high order, being a teacher in sevand subsequently superintendent of ed

Inte As the marines salu signalman ran up a b masthead. The actin be superseded, was si ton to prepare to sa head of the fleet on The shrill call of the sounded over the wat swarmed with the b the same time the ma up on the quarter. puff of smoke and bo thirteen guns fired to admiral-sounded, ju showed herself aroun corner. Slowly the hand still playing an up and down, swung ships and approached Awaiting here were launches and other bo naval contractors, gro ers, Chinese washee I cluding newspapern amused itself by jock the gangway, which gether on the port si competition, and whe skilled boatmen had right at the compani began lowering the sh visitors' boats fled for One by one by the first the little cutters the pinnaces. Then which swings from th ered. Two huge ve either side of this b the "flat feet" (bluejs skill. The admiral's down. The dogs are it swings over the d over the armor plate, goes so slowly that sound when it strikes All things have an at length the work visitors given permissi While they were scram way, Capt. Finnis, phion, Col. Grant, R R. M. A.; Colonel Pete Captain Barnes er officers, were as ways on the other sid spects to the admiral The first thing that

on board the Warspite

always doing somethin

feet sounded everywhe the squeaky whistles

takable English of th

There was the chug of

the monotonous tramp

Down below, the w

The activity seemed c

duty were sitting arou

for it was the time o

The pound of beef,

appeared, the "flat for the Warspite there

these some sixty odd

room attendants, who on-combatants. The 541, and of these ab

marines-turkeys, the

them, and they return

calling the latter "flat

the fact that their fee their continued disuse 150, perhaps less, are gine room staff, leavi

vants, carpenters,

with nonsual vigor.

activity prevailing. population of that flor ways at work. Someb

On Boar

the \

Reaches Esqui

ful Trip Y

Completed a Long

H. M. S. Warspite

malt with Rear-Adm

board. At the little n

en fete to welcome the

On the little knoll

"Turkeys," not

marines, and an

tanding like a row

through a long telese

the waters down the

the speck grew and

on the rocks made he was the Warspite,

with Rear-Admiral B

fiving from the top

n sh

stead

marin

bayonet

nau performed

Mont

Engla

Afterno

Rear Admiral



The death of Senator Bellerose, of ing, which I have not the slight-

body. When filled the Liberals will number 27 in a House of 81. GOVERNMENT BY CAUCUS. mislaid a document which it has become constitution. Within the past month naimo.

it be that the presence of Sir Hibbert necessary to publish in this connection must plead as my excuse for not having services of Secretary Alger's successor is a and Colin McKenzie, of Vancouver. for the honor of representing British Co- journal on Monday of last week. The of his government (as Mr. Semlin did) lumbia in the cabinet, which some Conservatives delude themselves into believservatives delude themselves into believ-ing will be formed after the next general iwork of Mr. Cotton, anected to treat the report of my interview with a Victoria iewspaper, in which I gave as one reason iewspaper, in which I gave as one reason tice if he were in the House; but it will probably comfort the heart of the mem-to its authenticity. The writer in the will many of those supporters were within easy call, the Premier travelled

bers to a party caucus, to pass without

tion of a minister, whose going or stay ing involved no surrender or change of policy, how much more necessary did it should submit the names of his proposed Lecone to obtain the consent of their colleagues to a party caucus. What I

The suspension of ex-Attorney-General said was that the Premier had no right Martin by the benchers of the Law So- to call on Mr. Helmcken, an opponent of the government policy, to enter the cabinet without first submitting his intention to a caucus of government members and obtaining their approval. I further urged that the vacant portfolio should have been tendered to Mr. Henderson, a of political scarecrows. It remains to be supporter of the government, before being offered to a government opponent. In the former case, which would have involved ; no change of policy, a caucus would have been unnecesary. In the case of Mr. Helmcken it was an insult to all the members who sit on the right of Mr.

Another marvellous escape from death by speaker to offer the senior member for Victoria city the position without the STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. Premier having first consulted his sup-

and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25C. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

session of Parliament just closed was the of a very large circle of acquaintances. were called for far and near to decide and possessed the confidence and esteem upon the supporters of the gov cation for the province under the Walwhich should retire, the Premier or his kem-Beaven government. "On dismissal

sense of its supporters as to the reten-

very near future. D. W. HIGGINS.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

14th August, 1899.

gentleman was a man of fine character manded. He refused to comply; where-

not shocked. In fact, its editor seems turned as one of the two members for to have originated the whole proceed-Nanaimo electoral district as a member Quebec, makes the fourth vacancy in that est hesitation in saying exposed the of the then opposition party.

imbecility and ignorance of the gov- The deceased was a Liberal in politics ernment besides being most irregu- and a staunch supporter of the present lar, dishonest, and without precedent government. He was a member of Doric anywhere, not even in the United States, Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and one of the To the Editor: 'the fact that I had tom and use become engrafted upon the most highly respected citizens of Na-

President McKinley dispensed with the The deceased leaves a widow and two services of Secretary Alger without call- sons, Benjamin who resides in Nanaimo,

THE SONG OF THE SOCKEYE RUN.

Oh! the silver bellied salmon.

Oh! the run of sockeye salmon; They're a' makin' for the river and they beyond the limits of his party and oflittle reck o' we. who was not in sympathy with his policy There's a fleet of little fishin' boats and each one has a net, Which we ain't so long in handlin' of and soon we has them set, over one of his own supporters-never so much as asking the opinion of a single And we thanks the Lord the fishes hasn't And we hauls them from the wet Oh! the silver bellied salmon. Oh! the run of sockeye salmon; We are teachin' them a lesson that they'll

mighty soon forget. supporters to the admission of a gentle-There's a fleet of little fishin' boats a' man who is opposed to the government buckin' of the tide.

refused to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" or swallow the click and from fishin' boat to fishin' boat the word is loudly cried Oh! we struck the school o' salmon so temptingly displayed. In any other And we've got them all inside British province the perpetrators of this

Oh! the silver bellied salmon,

Oh! the run of sockeye salmon: They have quit this sportive playfulness and perished in their pride. seen what punishment awaits them in the

There's a fleet of little fishin' boats 1' I have a neet of netter hann boars -lyin' in the Bay, They're stripped o' rudder, sail and cars and the nets are stowed away. The fishermen are steamin' south with their pockets full o' pay. And it's oh! the school o' selmon

And it's oh! the school o' salmon, Can ye tell me where are

Oh! the silver bellied salmon. Oh! the run of sockeye salmon; They are packed and boiled in and sealed with labels gay. M C.

bers about 300 sean boys. These, too, are ferent ratings, gunner pedo men, able seam seamen. The seamen are watches, and each wat ed into two division work alternatively. ed upon to serve work is so arranged tation on each part starboard watches. The Warspite looked e the ocean, that bad master having ru paint and otherwise fighting ship. There outside the discolorings no marks of weather. port, the trip was dev weather. If the outsi innards" were bright unfortunate who so for expectorate on the de prought to book It was a fine pass the big battleship left April 20th. Her first Esquimalt was at Ma days were spent. She

he 25th, and on Vincent, at which port May 2nd. She left o nede Montevideo on up the grime she left ing and band playing guns-for it was Her day, and right royally

widow" celebrated it.

She reached Sandy P