

The Railway

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E. & N. Killed
Yesterday.

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Death.

son, a brakeman in the em-
& N. Railway Company, was
killed yesterday afternoon at 3:45
station, being literally ground
between the wheels of a freight

had only been in the employ
since December 1, in en-
leave the train at Huxley
itch, fell between the cars of
light approaching Victoria and
death. A tramcar loaded with
the city was at the cross-
the terrible accident oc-
curred aboard were shock-
ing affair.
was instantly stopped, but it
that poor Wilson was beyond
merely assistance, the unfor-
having been killed and mangled
of 50 yards beneath the
legs and one of the arms
several from the body and
have been instantaneous.
from which deceased fell be-
a standstill, the city police
2. Undertaking & Furlishing
notified; and the latter re-
maining to the parlors on
G.O.T.

will hold an inquest at 2
when those who witnessed the
be required to attend and give
who no doubt exists that the
was purely accidental.
Wilson, the deceased, had not
resident of Victoria, only em-
ploy of the railway company,
ed, on December 1 last. He
from Toronto, having for 15
employee of the Grand Trunk
pany.

who resided at 122 Oswego
35 years of age. He leaves a
small children, the youngest
years of age, to mourn his
loss. The funeral will be an-

ard Off
Small-Pox

horities Making Extra-
ordinary Precautions to
off the Disease.

ward to Issue a Pro-
tection—Sound Boats
Being Watched.

ward is determined that all
persons shall be taken into
production of smallpox from
the cities on the Sound which
are suffering from an outbreak
of the disease. The precau-
tions to strengthen the hands of
the sanitary officials will at once
be taken.

(1) To designate the lands suitable for
agriculture, fruit growing, hay meadows,
(2) The kind, quality and extent of tim-
ber supply.
(3) Lands needing irrigation, their ex-
tent, the source and amount of water sup-
ply.
An effective system to be adopted and
wisely enforced for the conservation of our
forest wealth; the preservation unimpaired
of the timbered sources of our great rivers;
and, in substituting the reforestation of
denuded timber lands.

REPRESENTATION IN THE HOUSE.
The removal of existing inequalities in the
representation and the readjustment of the
constituencies before the general election
on the basis of population and territorial
area.

All districts to be sub-divided into ridings,
and only one member to be elected for each
riding.

The upholding of provincial rights, but
no antagonism between Province and Dom-
inion and no introduction of Dominion is-
sues into provincial politics.

Ministers of crown lands and their sup-
porters in the house to be debarred from acting
as directors of speculative mining or other
companies seeking public franchises.

MUNICIPAL SYSTEM.
The organization under a modified munici-
pal system of all districts or ridings, the
electors in which shall choose council-
men, who shall have jurisdiction over a cer-
tain limited power of taxation for:

(a) Public schools.
(b) Local roads, bridges and bridges.
(c) Licenses—Trade, hotel and saloon.
These councillors shall also collectively
advise the government on the ex-
penditure of provincial funds on trunk
and development roads or otherwise,
and generally on all matters affecting the pub-
lic interest in the district.

Municipalities thus constituted to have no
power of borrowing.

SCHOOL SYSTEM.
The province to aid all public and high
schools by a graduated per capita grant
based on average attendance.

To set aside certain of the crown lands
for educational purposes, in aid of higher
scientific, industrial or technical schools or
colleges. The training given in the public
and high schools to be more thoroughly
practical and such as to aid the student
in after life in the pursuit of agriculture,
mining, mechanics or other industrial arts.

The organization of a thoroughly equipped
mining and technical school in one of the
great mining centres of the interior.

ELECTION LAW.
The improvement of the election and
registration laws so as to ensure:
(1) An absolutely secret ballot.
(2) The free expression of the electorate
unaffected by sinister influence from any
source.
(3) The immediate repeal of the clause re-
quiring a forfeitable deposit of \$200 or any
other sum by candidates.
(4) To make the duty of the district
assessors and collectors in their annual
rounds to enroll all persons entitled to vote.
This method of enrollment to be found
far superior to the present haphazard sys-
tem and will ensure a full and always fresh
representation of the electorate.

The selection of members of the legisla-
ture on the grounds of educational fitness,
experience and practical knowledge of the
natural conditions and resources of the
province, and of a certain number of years'
residence therein.

TAXATION.
Land values only, not improvements to
be taxable.
The repeal of the poll tax in so far as
it relates to persons paying other (property
or income) taxes.
The exaction of mining licenses from

Watt Suggests A Policy.

Ex-Member for Cariboo Tells
What He Would do for
the Province.

Legislation of the Week Past
—Work for the House
Committee.

The following provincial platform has
been suggested in a circular letter ad-
dressed to the members of the legislature
by Dr. Hugh Watt, of Fort Steele ex-
member for Cassiar. This letter is
now receiving general consideration, and
is provoking considerable discussion:

MINANCE AND FRANCHISES.
The administration of the provincial as-
sets and franchises for the benefit of the
whole people and not to enrich monopolies
or favored individuals.

The management of all public services
by the municipalities or by the province it-
self so far as may be practicable.
An equitable expansion of revenue and
contraction of expenditure so as to bring
the expenditure within the provincial in-
come as soon as possible.

Less frequent provincial elections. The out-
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stopped at the earliest possible date. The
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or prospecting, and from aliening working
rights in the mines or in prospecting.
The enactment of a law by which the
object of the mortgage tax shall be attained
without injustice to the borrower.
The imposition of a license tax on all de-
siring the inestimable privilege of employ-
ing Chinese labor.

CIVIL SERVICE.
The reconstruction and delimitation of
the outside civil service.
A thoroughly economical and efficient ad-
ministration of the departments.
Appointments and advances in all grades
of the civil service to be made by a commis-
sion and only on the basis of proved merit
and capacity.

Civil servants to be debarred from taking
an active part in either provincial or Dom-
inion elections.
The establishment of a land registry office
in every electoral district or judicial coun-
ty.

AID TO RAILWAYS.
Aid given to railways in future, whether
by land reservation, guarantee or cash pay-
ment, to carry with it the right to an equiv-
alent stock, and representation on the
board of management with control of rates.
(Note—Under the Dominion Railway Act,
the province cannot, except in the case of
leased roads, enforce the principle of gov-
ernment ownership, operation and control
or railways within its boundaries; but that
the principle may be adopted by the Domini-
on, and the sooner the better.)

HOSPITALS AND CHARITIES.
Government aid to hospitals and charities
to be given on the basis of a combined fixed
and per capita allowance and to carry with
it the right and duty of government super-
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Rugby Will Have A Boom

Victoria Wins the Provincial
Championship by Brilliant
Combination.

The B. C. Union Reorganized--
Vancouver Lady Hockeyists
Score a Victory.

It was a great day for good old Rugby
—yesterday. In the first place it
witnessed the decisive match in the British
Columbia championship series, and
once again Victoria, under the captaincy
of Governor demonstrated that they are
the kings of the gridiron, Vancouver fail-
ing to secure a single consolation point,
while the home boys piled up a useful
eight. Then after the match was fought
and won, the authorities and supporters
of the game in the two cities met and re-
organized the British Columbia Rugby
Union upon an effective working basis,
revised the rules, and laid a good founda-
tion for the re-establishment of the
game upon a more definite and business-
like footing than it has ever yet enjoyed.

The game was played at a beautiful
place, where it was all that could have
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