MENCING WORK FOR THE WINTER

ETIC CLASSES TO BE FORMED NEXT WEEK

A. About to Open Gymnasium son-Comprehensive Work Planned.

from Wednesday's Daily.) ts submitted at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night indicate that this work is going to be the most that body in Victoria. Prompt ere taken by the board to provide facilities possible to insura the

out of the different plans subits for the athletic classes. A the gymnasium showed that exies have been provided for ing of those whose taste run to Great improvements have ted since the "gym" closed last The walls and ceilings have been dressed fir, new mats for floor chased, a new gear for feaching procured, and a considerable new dumb-bells, clubs, etc., The horizontal bar, on which of the old V. A. C. were wont cise and glory, has been inand arrangements have been several prominent boxers, etc., to use the rooms in the and assist in the training of the who may wish to attain pro-

those branches. aysical classes are to start work lay next, when the young men's be organized. Instructor Wadill drill the class on Tuesdays days of each week from 8.15 business men's class will d the following evening (Wedit 5 o'clock, and instruction will shout the winter on Wednes-Fridays between the hours s should not fail to be on hand rship ticket in the associati les the holder to all the priviese classes, and of the baths. cial boys' class is being formed urday forenoons. These boys will wed the privileges of the gymon Saturday forenoons, and on

rovide accommodation for the all teams an annex hall will be at once, a committee being apto make a selection from several

er department which is receiving attention at the present time is education, and to this end Chairtton is providing for a number classes, which will be coma short time. These include ects, namely, arithmetic, teachlity and accuracy in the fundarules and in mechanical work. pid methods and proofs, the stem, problems in measure count, interest etc and parkkeeping with business forms. drafts, bills of entry, double entry, ances, balance sheets etc.; pen the muscular movemen lant, speed, legibility and neatd materials, leftering, views of perspective, practical projec ographic projection and workrings. Some of the best teach-

f popular lectures which the social at have inaugurated, the first of will be given to-night by C. H. the "History of the Liberal in Canada." This is to be follow e on the "History of the Conser Party," by A. E. McPhillips K by a series of about a dozen of interesting and varied character eligious department are arrang Bible study classes or and for improving the Sunday ra and in other ways add to the of these meetings. appropriation for the reading room

y-five per cent., and on the table retaries at the meeting referred rted a gratifying increase in mem-

on displayed by a number of ss on behalf of a guarantee fund is ding satisfactorily, and so far the se has been most gratifying.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

anton, Pa., Oct. 4.-The Corning eckville, blew up and killed rd Halsey and Walter Alworth, es. Other buildings near by were

narriages, the fifty-sixth anniver-York, known far and wide as celebrated. Special service eld and a large congregation was nce, including many theatrical is, among whom the church is par-

illa, Ga., says six men have been ead are R. P. Morgan, owners of ine and a prominent business man,

the battleship Connecticut. ess of completion at the navy yard, remains unsolved. A investigation has been started,

PREMIER LAURIER OPENS CAMPAIGN

Sir Wilfrid Sounds the Keynote of the Dominion Fight at Immense Gathering in Sorel.

able strength and buoyancy he displayed your pockets. (Applause.)
throughout his delivery. His voice had I do not think I am too daring or vain, bearing under the heavy task of speakphysically able to do so, but by actual count he was on his feet more than an hour and he spoke for fifty-eight min-

of the most gratifying and enthusiastic the valleys and hills which surround the gatherings ever seen in the province of Bay of Fundy; the region of the Great Quebec, the entire market square in Lakes, the rich and productive prairies front of the stand erected for the speakers was packed with people and a por-tion of the mass reached down into the Pacific ocean. That is our country, and

Just as Sir Wilfrid was about to befront of the stand increased, and one man fainted under the severe pressure. The town itself was in holiday array for lay had been declared. Line after line of flags and bunting were stretched across the principal streets and the docks and railway station were similarly decor-

reading of them the premier stepped forwho had fainted had to be removed, and as soon as that had been accomplished and the ranks closed again the speech of

you would remember me and you know "Far from eyes, far from heart." But this be true anywhere, the reception you have just given me tells me that it pathetic reception you have just accordplace in the hearts of my fellow-citizens of Richelieu. (Cheers.) It is now nine years since I have been amongst you. In 1895 I spoke at a large meeting here, ountry. I have but to recall to your minds the general depression that exist-Agriculture was down: industry languished; trade was nil; we were under the Conservative regime then, under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. History tells us his the government was a victim of profound ern dissension and was helpless for good. Next year an election took place and by try and to prepare legislation in accordthe will of the people the governm was pressed out of existence, and in death it was little regretted by even those Conservatives who paid it the Liberal leader and was called upon to form an administration. I succeeded in that task, and the government that I then formed has ever since administered

the affairs of this country. Unparalleled Progress. And now let me address myself to those here. Conservatives and Liberals alike. Is it not true that these eight years that constitute the history of the country there has been a period of deopment, progress and prosperity of Gentlemen, the fact is so evident. so palpable, that our opponents do not dare to deny it. They are obliged to admit it though the admission causes m many pangs, but although they cannot deny this, they say, "The country is prosperous, but we must covidence, not the government, Well, gentlemen, it is the that he has made us his instrunents to give these favors to the people plause), but ask especially those Conhat Providence is with us is any reason should be against us? ghter.) You know the proverb says, Help yourselves and God will help you." is our position, we have seconded the efforts of Providence and that is

Sorel, Que., Sept. 28.—The first Lib- | ileged to show you to-day. Three years eral gun in the general election cam- ago in Toronto Hon. George E. Foster paign of 1904 was fired by Sir Wilfrid, spoke with a great array of books on Laurier here to-day. The premier ad- the table to show how prosperous we

my old policy. You have heard me in opposition, and you know that then, as

A Great Canadian Country, not merely that country upon the banks of the St. Lawrence, but every portion of that vast expanse of the continent An Immense Gathering.

over which floats the British flag; that
The crowd that greeted him was one great Canadian country which embraces any other intention than that we should live together in peace and amity. This policy of amity—of conciliation—I put into practice as soon as I had in my hands the destinies of the country. It

invitation of my young and valiant what we have given you. Before two riend, Mr. Bruneau, your member, months of the first session, after 1898 whom I promised during last session I had passed, Hon. Sydney Fisher, ministrument for district, ter of agriculture, asked parliament for because here, more than anywhere else, subsidies to established cold storage sysyou have fairness of travel. Before comtems on railways and steamships in order ing here I was not without anxiety, because it is so long since I have been here that your fruit and dairy products might reach foreign markets in the best posthat I almost began to doubt whether sible condition. The result has been an

immense development in this trade. Then again in the hay trade I remember in the old Conservative days when the farmers could scarcely sell their hay, not so in this case. The warm, sym- and would hold their crops for two or three years. That is all ended now. ed me tells me that I still have a small Every year the crop is easily sold, bewe found a way to send it to English instead of American markets. I promised you we would reform the tariff. We have reformed it, and I believe reformed it satisfactorily But as e kindly sunlight, but if then there was Mr. Fielding stated in his last budge speech, another revision must be made before long, because in countries raising their revenue as we do by customs dutie it is necessary every seven or ten years to have a general revision of the tariff to adapt it to the changing conditions of the country. The intention of the government is to have another investigation to find what are the needs of the coun-

ance therewith

British Preference. In our fiscal policy there was one item that raised much controversy—British preference—and upon this point it is impossible to find what is the attitude of the Conservative party. They have been neither fish; flesh nor fowlone way in Quebec and another in On-tario. When they speak to you here in words which they dare not use in the House, you may be sure they have not much to say against the government, be cause it is in parliament that such policies must be attacked and judged. You should only have confidence in those parties who dare to speak thing in parliament and in the country. I introduced the preference policy, and I am ready to defend it. You have already secured the profits of it. We gave British preference because we want British trade. Great Britain is our best market. It is there your products go. This makes it our duty to develop trade in that direction, and our exports are grow ing greatly. But to secure low freight rates on your products it is necessary that ships carrying them should bring back cargoes of English goods; that is the indication of our preference policy. Are you going to continue that policy? On that point the answer is easy. It has been before the country for two years. It was given out, not in Ottawa or Canada, but in the heart of the Empire, that I and my colleagues of the government were ready to make a trade treaty.

what the Conservative government friled to do. (Laughter.) They could not second the efforts of Providence, even if smiled upon. They were too busy tear-ing other than the present government is united with proven the present government is united with the formations were received the the local twelve could agree to play either one of the teams, another match might be arranged between Whinlips and Nielson. That is three per cent. on the western section for one of the teams, another match might be arranged between Whinlips and Nielson. The local twelve could agree to play either one of the teams, another match might be arranged between Whinlips and Nielson. The local twelve could agree to play either one of the teams, another match might be detween Whinlips and Nielson. The local twelve could agree to play either one of the teams, another match might be carel

stronger argument could you want of the immense development we have made in our legislative independence; when we say to the British government we are ready to negotiate with them? There is the most complete vindication not only of our government, but of the tolerance of the British government in its relations with the colonies. Gentlemen, I am one of you, but before all I have no hesitations of my country and am loyal to the institutions of my country and am loyal to the institutions of Great Britain, which governs us.

Ballways.

Surplus of one year so vast an enterprise as this. And there are people who are not satisfied. Some people are never satisfied except with what they do themselves, and our friends the enemy are of that species. But what they did when in power will so bad that we could not give them any opportunity to repeat their blunders. Mr. Borden has many policies. In 1908 he had a policy which faded the a rose in a day. He wanted to build the Intercolonial from Montreal to Georgian Bay, and by a mix ture of building pieces and hiring pieces from the C. P. R. to get to the north of Lake Superior, and then, if necessary, Rallways.

The Premier then spoke of the great The Premier then spoke of the great doned that singular scheme. Now he says works inaugurated and accomplished by his the transcontinental should be built as an government for the development of Canada, extension of the Intercolonial to the Paciand then took up the rallway policy, saying: fic, owned and operated by the government. "All these works, however, are insignificant I admit that part of this road should be compared to the gigantic enterprise at built by the government, but I am opposed undertook last year to construct a 1cw to its operation by the government, as exrailway across the continent. The Conservatives will not have many good things to tell you of this railway, which is to per to tell you of this railway, which is to per tory nor able to make proper returns. We built the Intercolonial, which has been administered by both parties, and it has not probably show themselves not only un-Laurier here to-day. The premier addressed a magnificent gathering of electors of the county of Richelieu, speaking for a full hour. The gratifying part of the premier's address was the remarks the to show how prosperous we were. I told the electors that we did they had their eyes open and wished to follow intelligence and good sense, they could not help but see that this is one of the greatest of plans ever placed before the greatest of plans ever placed before the country. It has not only attracted the atpatriotic, but blind as moles, because if paid interest or even running expenses, they had their eyes open and wished to folgreatest of plans ever placed before the country. It has not only attracted the attention of this country, but that of the bave believed that eight years later we throughout his delivery. His voice had the old vigorous ring that characterized the campaign of 1896 and his general the campaign of 1896 and his general the campaign of the reasons for this construction. The most believed it possible. bearing under the heavy task of speak opposition, and you know that then, as ing was excellent. It had been asserted that Sir Wilfrid would not speak for that Sir Wilfrid would not speak for the gospel of I preached you the gospel of I preached you

seventeenth ceutury up to thirty years ago, are being peopled by hundreds of thousands of settlers. Under this influx of im- keep it six months, but I maintained it for migration the production of wheat is in- four years and six months. The Conservacreasing enormously and access to the mar-kets of the world must be provided. At would be swept from power, but we came kets of the world must be provided. At would be swept from power, but we came present the C. P. R. is the only outlet and back stronger than ever. Then they said everyone admits that it is not capable of that we would be crushed by the enormous carrying all the grain, so that is why the difficulties that presented themselves. When new rallway is necessary. More than that, I took office in 1896 there were enormous these thousands of settlers must have all tion of the mass reached down into the main street. Every available window and gallery in the vicinity was crowded, and even though it was impossible for the most vigorous speakers to throw their voices to the outskirts of the crowd, the general gathering remained intact, standing in blocks intensely interested from 2 o'clock until 5.30, three full hours and a half.

Pacific ocean. That is our country, and you know it is a country in which people of different races and religions in habit, that it will always believe in the policy of conciliation. Patriotism is not based upon prejudice. To love your country you need not hate others. I do not believe Providence has brought these from 2 o'clock until 5.30, three full hours and a half. the supplies of modern civilization as well hoped that we would be crushed and have confined between Lake Superior and the American frontier and the ocean. But back of the Laurentian range are immense fertile lands, rich forests and water powersenormous riches for anyone who wants them. It is to allow our young men the is prosperous to-day, and it is due to them. It is to allow our young men the the adoption of this policy. For eight pears we have had union and harmony. still torn by struggles as in the past with faction against faction that we could give all our attention to the description one side the Atlantic connects in the past with the faction against faction that we could give all our attention to the description.

from Montreal by steamer and were given a grand reception. When Sir Wilgiven a grand reception. When Sir Wilfrid rose there was a great shouting and
which permitted us to give all our efforts
there will be an immense trade between
tweeters towards the development, the progress
Europe and Asia. Then this new rallway
waying of hate and it was some time he waving of hats and it was some time before there was opportunity for addresses

towards the development, the progress
and the prosperity of our common Canada. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, that is not

forming the two shortest routes between all. You may remember that when I Asia and Europe that there ever can be came here in 1895, I told you one of the Gentlemen, I do not know how many years ward and leaned over the railing, hat in hand, and again there was great acclaim.

came here in 1895, I told you one of the first things we would do would be to develop our trade by opening up foreign as young as I was. My opponents say that ment the man in the crowd markets for our products. Our efforts I have many faults. I must admit that I have one which I would like to correct. I Towards the Farmers.

We have growing manufactures, but agriculture is our great mainstay. You, gentlemen, who cultivate the soil, do not ask any favors. What you need is a market to sell your products. That is leaving Quebec and Montreal loaded with | Afterwards speeches were made by

> dence in my country, and God knows I al- return of the Liberal candidate. own country, it is since I began to study spirit of the campaign.
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> It was agreed to hold a smoker some health. I took a rest in the United Scates and studied the whole question during that time, and I came to the conclusion that we had in this country more ample resour than the United States ever had. If United States filled the history of the nineteenth century, Canada in the twentleth century will fill the pages with the story of her growth, and her achievements will at tract the attention of the world. Our ophow economical our friends have become have made an agreement by which the G.

while we undertake to construct it from to be decided.

about \$31,000 per mile. Mr. Borden, the opposition leader, says it will cost \$35,000. schools are training hard, so that an inter-bet us take Borden's figures, if they are esting time is expected when they meet in "The correct; and the road from doncton will a final struggle for the coveted trophy. cost \$50,000,000. Canada's credit is good, and except during the depressed market of last year, we have always been able to row money at three per cent. We will borrow this money at three per cent. We can build the road and lease it to the Grand Trunk for three per cent., practically taking the money out of one pocket and putting it into another. Now, as to the West. From Winnipeg to the Rocky Moun- from the managers of both the Winnipeg tains is about one thousand miles. The and Nelson teams, which play at Vancouver Grand Trunk will build this themselves, and Westminster respectively this week, but the government will endorse their bonds asking for games with the local twelve. It at \$10,000 per male, and may possibly have is their desire to have matches arranged to endorse them up to \$13,000 a mile, all for next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or the district so far has been the lack of transportation facilities. This promises though this is not probable. What will be the cost of this stretch? We have what we their expenses be guaranteed. This promises to be overcome, however, before the land pieted, which will afford a tremendous proposed to be subdivided is on a shipbelieve to be a good estimate as to this.

A meeting of the Victoria club, called by pressure in the hydraulic operations of ping basis. The Great Northern is now building into the country and the pros-

Lake Superior, and then, if necessary build across the continent. But he aban

Hon, L. P. Brodeur showed how Can-ada's trade was growing and told of his efforts to defeat the American Cotton Company monopoly in the country. Hon. Rodolph E. Lemieux, Mr. Bruneau, M. P., J. E. Archambault, M. P., Mr.

YOUNG LIBERALS' MEETING. Officers Elected Tuesday Evening-A

Carter, M. P. P., Mr. Geoffrion, M. P., and

Smoker Promised For Some Evening Next Week. husiastic meeting Tuesday, when officers for the ensuing year were elected. President, C. H. Spratt; first vice-president, H. E. A. Courtenay; second vicetreasurer, D. Leeming, An executive

the products of the Orient and returning several of those present. Reference was again with cargoes for the west to be made to the important part which the shipped via Port Simpson to the trading organization would have in the approachcentres of the east. The future of our ing elections, and the members were country is immense. If ever I had confiways did have; if ever I had faith in my members entered enthusiastically into the

this plan for a new railway. When Mr.
Hays first placed this project before me, I evening next week, when speeches will had just returned from Europe in very III be given upon the issues of the hour, and usical selections will also be contri-

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

Committee Meets To-Morrow to Arrange for Athletic Competitions Between Local Schools.

A meeting of the committee which as ponents, with long faces, say that this road will cost many millions. It is astonishing ranged for the children's sports held last how economical our friends have become Friday morning at the exhibition will be purse string in their hands. It will, of course, cost money, but I will show you that we have made such a bargain that it will hardly cost the country and the contests between representatives of the different schools. purse string in their hands. It will, of course, cost money, but I will show you nection with the contests between representatives of the different schools to take have made an agreement by which the G.

with is the arrangement of details in century work in progress in the luxon in providing for a steady supply of water for mining operations. The preliminary work have made an agreement by which the G.

petitions will be held and what time will is described as follows: T. R. undertakes to construct at its own be most convenient for the first event to be cost from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast, called are among the matters that will have making the definite location of the sec-T. R. undertakes to construct at its own be most convenient for the first event to be

As previously mentioned in these columns, really be the main artery in the most exto Winnipeg. We have also made a bargain by which so soon as we have built the road the G. T. P. will immediately lease of the contests—the long jump (under 14 years), and the structed in the terrifory. Nothing in the way of actual work on the huge conduit at and pay us three per cent. on the amount can be awarded any local school. On the will be done this season beyond that of we spend. From Moncton to Winnipeg is results of the competitions held on Friday the civil engineers, but it is intended that 1,875 miles. There are many opinions as to Central school wins, having 28 points, while everything in the shape of surveys and profit on the investment. what the cost of this will be. Mr. Fielding calculated that it could be built for points. It is reported that the athletic in order that construction may be begun ticton, and is contiguous to the fruit area representatives of South Park and Central at the earliest possible moment in the schools are training hard, so that an interspring.

1 box plums, potatoes, onlons, time there is a wonderful demand, Mr. and other vegetables; Mrs. H.

Winnipeg and Nelson Lacrosse Team Anxious to Arrange Games With

But suppose we take the opposition figures and estimate it at \$28,000,000. We guarantee the G. T. P. bonds for three-quarters of this amount, that is for \$21,000,000, but we promise the G. T. P. to lease the east-we promise the G. T. P. to lease the east-we promise die G. T. P. to lease the proposition of the country and the promise die G. T. P. to lease the proposition of the country and the promise die G. T. P. to lease the proposition of the country and the promise die G. T. P. to lease the proposition of the country and the proposition of the die growth of the died that the proposition of the country and th we promise the G. T. P. to lease the eastern section for seven years without charging them any interest at all, and to rebate
the interest on the western section for
seven years. That is three per cent. on

WILL DISCARD WOOD

Surveys Being Made in Klondike for Additional Water Supply for Operating Mines.

The coal deposits at Five Fingers in the Yukon Territory are being thoroughly the Yukon World the White Pass steam-ers will use it exclusively next season in-Mr. Jecks, repairing clock; Mrs. Fawers will use it exclusively next season in-The World has the following with re-

erence to this decision of the White Pass Company: "There is every probability that this

steamers of the White Pass will use wood as fuel, the wood camps will be a thing of the past, and the glory of the wood choppers will have departed. A contract has recently been entered into hot wood, the representatives of the company o wood as fuel, the wood camps will be a contract has recently been entered into between the representatives of the company and George Miller, the owner of the vein of coal above Five Fingers, which has been opened this season, for five thousand fons of the black diamonds and during the winter all the steamers of the line will be transformed into coal

only been reached after the most exhaus-tive series of experiments and tests, which have lasted all summer, such having been conducted on the Bonanza King. Comparative tests have been made not alone of the Miller location. Trips have been made burning wood, careful note being kept of the cargo carried, the time accomplished and the consumption in cords. The following trip would be made with coal taken from some particular level in the mine in which an effort would be made to have all the condition as to cargo, etc., similar to the trip made with the wood. Given a record of the time required to transport a certain number of tons between terminals under like conditions as near as they could be made and the relative cost of the fuel con-sumed when wood was used and when coal was employed, the question of establishing the supremacy of one over the other from a financial and economical standpoint became a matter of easy com-

"That a decision has been made to use coal in the future is sufficient proof of its superiority and there is but little doubt that other up river steamers will quickly follow the example of their larger competitor. The precise results of the series of experiments are known only to the company, but it is admitted by the offi-cers of the Bonanza King that the coal from the Miller vein has given better satisfaction, burns freer, has less waste and possesses better steaming qualities

than any coal yet fested. prospected or developed. The workings of the product that reaches the Dawson market.

"The machinery and manner of working the ledge is still of the most primitive sort, but during the winter or early in the spring such will be replaced by modern appliances by which the mining can be done in the most expeditious and now devoted to grazing, for purposes of economical manner possible. Bunkers of fruit growing. The tract is the Ellis economical manner possible. Bunkers of fruit growing. The tract is the Ellis large capacity will replace the rickety ranch, containing about 35,000 acres. little wharf now marking the landing, so arranged that steamers can be moored alongside and a cargo of fuel taken aboard in chutes, gravity alone doing the his friends. On that trip he is said to work in a very few minutes. A very have interested some men of means in perceptible saving of time will thus also the undertaking, and he is quite sanguine effected over the old method of carrying wood from the shore to the steamer

an operation that sometimes requires nearly an hour." Northern exchanges tell of extensive

ond of the Acklen waterways, what will

Telegrams have been received by the secretary of the Victoria Lacrosse Club take of the latter. An application has been made to the mining recorder for per mission to divert 5,000 inches at each of and Westminster respectively this week, the two points, and the ditch will be an acre for the land.

ditch to be built next summer is but the beginning of an elaborate system that eventually will extend to the head of Bonanza, Bear and Hunker creeks and their tributaries. Immense inverted siphons will convey the water across the Klondike valley and along the ridge to any point where it may be desired to make a diversion. The comparatively small reservoir already constructed back of the Potato Patch group into which the ditch now being finished debouches is at an elevation of over 150 feet abov the Forks. By adding an additional 509 feet to that, almost any point of the gold-bearing creeks tributary to the Klondike could be reached."

AGED WOMEN'S HOME.

Donations For the Month Are Acknowl edged-Many Received.

The following donations are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home for September: Mr. Church, readcett, milk; Mrs. Rattenbury, flowers; Mrs. Solloway, reading matter; Reformed Episcopal Sunday school, fruit and flowers; Miss Galletly, grapes; Mrs. Van Tassel, pears and apples; Christ church Sunday school, cakes and mince meat; Speed Bros., tea and cakes; Mrs. D. Stephen, two boxes apples; Mikado Tea cases; Mrs. Hamilton, flower stand; Mrs. Vernon, tomatoes and pears.

When acknowledging donations for the entertainment given recently the names of Mrs. Pemberton and Weiler Bros. were inadvertently omitted. The former kindly supplied milk enough for the en-tertainment as well as flowers, and the latter loaned six dozen chairs as well as dishes, cutlery, etc. The management and aged ladies also desire to convey thanks to the City band for their delightful music during the afternoon at the At Home, and also to the ladies and gentlemen who made up such a desirable programme, viz.: Miss McCoy, Miss Underhill, Miss McGregor, Miss Dier and Mrs. Stanelands and Messrs. J. G. Brown, Kinnard, A. Longfield and Jes-

THOUSANDS OF ACRES FOR FRUIT GROWING

Shatford Bros. Are Endeavoring to Interest Eastern Capital in the Proposed Scheme.

L. W. Shatford, M.P.P., and his bro "During the summer Mr. Miller has opened up a second slope, the roof of the city at the present time. The Shatford which is sandstone, indicating an older brothers have great interests in the Simformation than had been discovered in ilkameen country. They have the greatare below the frost line and the coal does sistency L. W. Shatford advocated the B. C. Protestant Orphanage was held at not disinfegrate upon being exposed to necessity for opening it up by railway the Home, Hillside avenue. The chair the atmosphere, a fault found with much communication at the last session of the legislature. It was even rumored at and there were present Mesdames Mc times that if the government did not do

might be cut off. At the present time the brothers are interesting themselves in a scheme for the opening up of a large tract of land They are attempting to interest Eastern capital in the project. L. W. Shatford

with respect to carrying out the scheme. The Shatford brothers will leave shortfor the East for the purpose of pushthe property in question, but those interwork in progress in the Yukon in provid- usted do not care to give the exact figures. It amounts, however, to a very considerable sum, as the tract is a choice

the present. Under these conditions the investment is considered a very safe inpears and plums; Mrs. J. H. Todd, 3

twenty miles long, and will tap the trict. Prices for small holdings are

ping basis. The Great Northern is now on that occasion; Sylvester F. up the Kettle valley at the present time, Neil Grant; Frank Montaro, expressa are regarded as preliminary to the junc-1

BE HELD FRIDAY

TO MAKE SELECTION

Both Parties Meet on Same Evening-The Situation Elsewhere in the Province.

The Liberal electors of Victoria will nvene on Friday evening next at the

Philharmonic hall for the purpose of selecting their candidate to contest the electoral district in the forthcoming general elections. A fully representative convention is desired, and all Liberal lectors are requested to attend. The doors will be opened at 7.45, and at 8.15 the convention will be opened for busi-

In addition to the selection of a candidate other business will necessarily come before the convention. As the time is tion, opportunity will be taken of the gathering together of the supporters of the Liberal cause to effect the necessary organization for the getting out of the vote on November 3rd.

On Friday night also the Conserva tives select their representative. The friends of Col. Prior realize that they will have considerable difficulty in overcoming the hostility to him in the convention, but are determined to win out the party, and will be in nomination for

that post.
In Vancouver the Conservatives will an opponent for R. G. Macpherson, Geo. of as likely candidates, but with Conservatives acknowledging that Vancouver will return Mr. Macpherson with a good majority, there is no great disposition to clamor for the selection except for the cedence in the ranks which would be derived from acceptance of the candida-ture. Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper has turned his face resolutely against any proposals which may be made to him to accept, realizing the inability of his party

There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Joseph Martin will oppose Ralph Smith in Nanaimo. Mr. Martin has given the statement an emphatic denial. Mr. Martin, who is now solicitor for the V., N. W. & Yukon railway and allied interests, will be in the East on professional business during the next

Wm. Sloan, the Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin, left on Sunday for Atlin, the most northern part of his constituency. He will at once enter upon a vigorous campaign, covering as much of the riding as it is possible to do in the time elapsing before polling day.

REGULAR MEETING.

ss Transacted Yesterday By Lady Managers of B. C. Protestant Orphanage.

was occupied by Mrs. F. W. McCulloch Tavish, Higgins, Huckell, Pickard, Ansomething in the matter that his support drews, Toller, Milne, Hutcheson, Munsie, Shakespeare, Wilson, Astle, Van Tassel

It was reported by members of the visiting committee that all the children, with one exception, were in good health. Ethel Belyea, who had been taken to the Jubilee hospital suffering from appendicitis, and had undergone an operation was rapidly recovering.

On recommendation it was decided to purchase another cow, and Alex. Jack will be asked to assist in obtaining the Mrs. Noah Shakespeare and Mrs. W.

B. Deaville were named as visitors for The treasurer reported amounts for the ing it. An option has been secured on month amounting to \$110.62, which were

approved and ordered paid. A list of donations to the Home was then read by the matron and acknowledged with thanks. They follow: Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, clothing; Mrs. Van Tas-The proposal is to divide the tract into holdings of about ten acres each, which is found to be a popular size for those wishing to go into fruit growing on their own account. The land is well watered naturally by creeks, and would not require artificial irrigation, at least not for vestment and one which will give a good boxes pears; James Todd, Cedar Hill, The property lies south of Lake Pen- ber, per Craigflower congregation harand other vegetables; Mrs. H. Freder "The ditch will be approximately Shatford says, for fruit lands in the dis- icks, Johnson street, child's cot, chair, Twelve-Mile river at two different points, afterward converging into a main channel. Half the supply will be taken from the Twelve-Mile proper, the point of diversion being about twenty miles up the toys and clothing: Mrs. Williams, clothclothing; Sidney Hammond, pair boy's shoes; Mrs Brooker, Bellot street, baby diversion being about twenty miles up the river. The remainder will come from the ers into the country. tributary known as the Little TwelveMile, Dinner guleh being the point of inhas been an example of this afforded.

At Summerland and Peachland there pers; Mrs. Astle, clothing; E. Johnson,
Tzouhlem, B. C., 4 large fresh salmon, 2 boxes apples; Mrs. Jackson, Hillside avenue, large basket tomatoes; invitation to all the children to attend the fair: invitation to all the children from Mr. the two points, and the ditch will be made large enough to carry the entire amount, equalling a small sized river.

The one drawback in connection with street; Mrs. Stuart Robinson, stock-the district so far has been the lack of the district Trades and Labor Council Sivertz, invitation to Labor Day parade and entertainment of children t goods to value of \$1.80; J. M. Jones, 1