

took the chair shortly after 8 o'clock, and on the platform with him were Premier McBride, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Capt. Phillips-Wolley, Mayor Manson of Nanaimo and Mr. D. M.

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had come for a change of government at Ottawa. The delegates of the party had that day chosen Capt. Clive Phil-lups-Wolley as their candidate, and the captain needed no introduction to a Duncans' audience. He then called upon Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley to address the meeting.

According to telegrams from Russian correspondents, the horrors of the bat-tle were intensified by bitter cold and General Mistchenko, who had been reported to be raiding in Korea, played a conspicuous part in the fighting on the Russian left flank.

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From Our Own Correspondent.
Y ancourer, Oct. 13.—The first Conservative mass meeting of the campaign to hall was crowded, people standing three days and people at he down. The greatest enthusis and prevailed throughout. Walter Taypeal for Conditate Ellis, speaking three days and people at he down. The greatest enthusis and prevailed throughout. Walter Taypeal for Conditate Ellis, speaking the days in the chail, speaking the days in the chail, speaking the point of the Vancouver Conservatives and Liberal salike to ta high pitch of enthusiasm in his pleat for Conditate Ellis, speaking the referred to Mr. Wade, the chail displant. Should this pass fall into the Conservatives and Liberals alike to ta high pitch of enthusiasm in his pleat and conservatives and Liberals alike to the capture of Bensinu, thus the add displant. He arget them not to sign a put to capture Bensinu, the sectual y illused them to pay no attention to him. He urget them not to sign a put to capture Bensinu, the seaking Mr. Macpherson to stand, he endrand the farma sat the World would certainly publish the time asking Mr. Macpherson to stand the wing was ordered to fall back on the main positions, and that about 2 put to capture Bensinu. The said even if they would how to the province at the advance troops were reinforced for all back on the main positions, and that about 2 put to Bob Kelly's proxy, which is dated October 13, and the Jash the the clearant descriptions on the said the farmer description of the province at positions and the farmer description on the capture of General Kinopation the said he farmer dato comprehensive the song but to the province at the song but to the province at the song but to the province at the song to the there are the song to the there are the song but to the song to the the province at the song to the the province at the song but to the there are the song to consider the province at the song to consid THINGS. New York, Oct. 13.—Reginald Fincke, a former Harvard football player, was York Stock Exchange.

From Liverpool **Big Blue Funnel Liner Brings** Passengers and Freight Yesterday. Laughable Adventure of an American Amateur Photographer at Hakodate. Steamer Telemachus, 7,449 tons gross, Captain Barr, of the Blue Funiel or Ocean Steanship Company line, arrived yesterday afternoon from Glasgow (July 16th), and Liverpool, with 400 tons of general cargo, mainly Imperial Govern-ment stores, for Victoria and Esquimalt, and for measurement two for Yaneou and four passengers, two for Vancou-ver and two for Tacoma. Those for Van-couver are Mrs. Lowery and Mr. Weare; for Tacoma, Messrs. C. S. Loriner and B. Laselle. The two Tacoma gentlemen went over to Japan last August with therewith and the stock for Japanese thoroughbred live stock for Japanese stock raisers, who are destrous of inistock raisers, who are desirous of im-proving their herds. The officers of the Telemachus report a very pleasant and uneventful trip from the Old Country. The steamer would have reached here on Wednesday morn-ing but for encountering off the coast the only dirty weather she had on the transpacific trip. The wind hew forced

**Telemachus** Comes

transpacific trip. The wind blew fiercely from the east, with heavy cross seas, which reduced the vessel's speed consid-erably. After a hard battle with the storm the Telemachus entered the strait earrhy vesterday morning. The moustor early yesterday morning. The monste freighter looked light as she backe the outerwharf, having go a good deal of her water ballast aft passing the Race. She is expected leave for Vancouver this morning complete the discharge of her cargo Thence she will go to the Sound to load

Thence she will go to the Sound to load for England. Mr. Lorimer of Tacoma related some interesting experiences with the Japa-nese. He is a keenly enthusiastic ama-teur photographer, and his camera goes with him everywhere. When traveling through the Sungari strait, bound for Hakodate, Mr. Lorimer perched himself on the forward covers of the strait. orimer perched himse orner of the upper dec t view of the city, th

Hakodate, Mr. Lorimer perched himself on the forward corner of the upper deck to obtain the best view of the city, the harbor and the two big transports at an-chor in the roadstead. The main fortress of Hakodate rises behind the city like a second Gibraltar. It bristles with high-power guns, and is seamed with batteries from bottom to summit. All round the bay are lesser fortifications, provided wath disappear-ing cannon of the latest pattern. Mr. Lorimer had taken two photographs and was preparing a third plate when a tre-mendous commotion was observed mendous commotion was observed amongst the Japanese officials ashore The signal, "Cease photographing," wai flashed to the ship, and at the sami time a swift steam launch put off at top speed for the ship.

speed for the ship. The Japanese officials raced up the The Japanese officials raced up the accommodation laader and sternly de-manded an interview with the photog-rapher. Mr. Lorimer, however, was not born under Uncle Sam's roof-tree for nothing, he smelled a lafge-sized rodent long before the excited Japanese officials got alongside, and taking his two pre-clous plates he sauttered innocently along to the galley, tipped cookey a knowing wink, lifted the lid of a disen-gaged saucepan and popped in the of-fending products of the camera. The camera itself he deposited in the tea caddy, well buried in the stuff "that cheers but not," etc. Those things done the shrewd little man from Puget Sound stepped out on deck nibbling a fresh biscuit and wear-ing a lobk of innocence that could have made even the most saintly countenance

ng a look of innocence that could have made even the most saintly countenance look dark and guilty by comparison. "Photographs? Not I, gentlemen; don't know anything about it. Haven't got my camera with me (strictly 'rue), but I only wish I had (to take the use pression on your handsome phizes, my dear friends." This, of course, sotto yoce. So the Japanese officials searched in vain and went away fuming. Mr. Lori-mer intends to develop the photographs when he reaches Tacoma.

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|   | campaign should be party and not  | Welcome to Montreal  | that a large column of the enemy i<br>moving to the southwest and is com<br>mencing the erection of detensive work<br>at Chienhuangohiatien, cannot be veri<br>fied.  | s began a desperate effort to turn th<br>Russian right, and if this should b  | e force confronting our right ar   |
|   | people voting for a candidate because<br>he happens to be a 'good fellow'; voters<br>should be influenced by principles and<br>not by personalities 1 want total  | Minto Leaves.  | "The number of guns captured by<br>the centre column of the left army i   | The struggle around Bensihu was fol   | e at 1:30 o'clock in the aftern  |
|   | briefly why I am a considered ate and why<br>I ask you to support me. As British<br>Columbians you should refuse to be any  |  | "The right wing of the centre column<br>of the left army continued for  | Estimates of the total forces engaged<br>vary. One telegram from Liaoyang say   | ward Linhanchiatzu.  |
| • | The Liberal administration has treated<br>this province with complete indifference  | Northwest.   | against the centre column of the left   | thousand men with 1,000 guns. The   | enemy who was holding position   |
|   | wants of British Columbia have been<br>laid before the government of Other  | Montreal, Oct. 13R. L. Borden,<br>leader of the opposition, arrived in the   | age, which was inflicted by our ar-<br>tillery and by a heavy infantry fire   | A telegram covering yesterday's op-<br>erations, which arrived here today   | . "Our force was engaged in  |
| < | And not Pritich Coloradion.   | met by a large number of local Con-  | The right column of the left army   | enemy's attacks have been repulsed at   | of Wulichiah, at 1:30 this after   |
|   | to elect supporters of that government.<br>What is the result? The ministers say:<br>'It is clear that British Columbia is<br>satisfied; otherwise the people there<br>would not support us. They cannot be               | wall to Lord Minte this baue lare  |   |   | ing Peyentai, west of the rail   |
|   | they have made; they cannot really<br>want the things they be ache  | Laporte presided. The toast of "Our  | On Port Arthur  | WAR SUMMARY.<br>(Associated Press.)   | Decisive Blow  |
|   | British Columbia has been experiencing<br>bad times of late, and we want, and<br>are entitled to, better terms financially.<br>There are many other sins of omission  | James Fielding for many years cash-  | and the second se | • been made in the projected ad.  | Yet To Co  |
|   | ment has to answer. There are, for  | the mouning on a show of it  | Russian Commander Reports<br>Bombardments More Violent  | • movement in the centure of Pout   | Beron Hayashi Points O   |
|   | kon. I have been a miner in Cassiar   | stealings of Mr. Fielding. He admits<br>having embezzied \$3,000 of the com-<br>pany's money. Fielding entered the ser-<br>vice of the Imperial Oil Company some | Than Ever.  | siaputze. Fighting of the most<br>stubborn description continues<br>along the entire - front. Field                                   | Significance ot Preser<br>Battle.  |
|   | work they have done is thwarted by the  | vice of the Imperial Oil Company some<br>six years ago in the capacity of book-<br>keeper. He performed his duties so  | Japanese Reinforced and Erect<br>New Batterles Armed With   | Marshal Oyama reports the cap-<br>ture of thirty guns from the Rus-<br>siaus. General Kuropatkin's re-<br>port to Emperor Nicholas is | Will Only Have Small Be  |
|   | ment that neglects you a government that refuses to afford the necessary pro-   | was promoted to cashier. In this im-<br>portant position he was required to fur-<br>nish bonds of \$3,000. The American  | 11 Inch Guns.   | couched in guarded terms and<br>claims nothing in the way of ac-<br>complished results. Reports from                                  | on Decision of Issues<br>Stake.  |
|   | tection to the industries of this young<br>country while it protects the older in-<br>dustries of the East? The policy of<br>the Conservative party is, as it always<br>has been, one of adequate protection for          |  | St. Petersburg, Oct. 13General<br>Stoessel, commander of the Russian<br>troops at Port Arthur, telegraphs that  | <ul> <li>the Russian military commander</li> <li>at Port Arthur show that the</li> <li>Japanese have brought a shell fire</li> </ul>  | London, Oct. 13Discussing t  |
|   | has been, one of adequate protection for<br>all the industries of Canada. Would<br>you not like to work in line with the  | The company refused and had Fielding   | Hill. He adds that the Japanese are<br>bombarding the interior of the fortress  | The garrison, however, is repre-<br>sented to be hopeful of the out-  | tle between the Russians and panese south of Mukden, Baron   |
|   | those advocated by Mr. Joseph Cham-<br>berlain, who is sacrificing the last years   | RIVER STEAMER WRECKED.<br>Quebec, Oct. 13.—The steamer St.   | ment is becoming more violent.<br>General Stoessel reports under date   | come of the siege.  | ashi, the Japanese minister, toda<br>to the Associated Press that a<br>ports of Japanese successes mu                            |
|   | of his life for the cause of the Empire?<br>(Cheers.) Do you want to support the<br>party which, by choice, is protection-<br>ist, or a party that declared for free<br>thade and has practiced a belt becauted           | at English point, as a total wreck. The  | nese, having increased the number of<br>their guns against the north front com  | THE ETERNAL FITNESS OF<br>THINGS.   | be construed as forerunners of<br>cisive blow, as it is impossibl<br>either commander to utterly cru                             |
| , | policy of protection? I hope, ladies and  | steamer was going to take some pas-  | menced an approach against that section<br>of the fortress the night of October 1st,<br>but were stopped by volleys. The Japa-<br>nese then directed their attack on the  | New York, Oct. 13.—Reginald Fincke,<br>a former Harvard football player, was<br>today elected a member of the New                     | other. He says that if General<br>patkin is defeated in the present  |
|   | tonight our premier, Mr. McBride, and   | struck on rocks and lost her screw and<br>stearing gear. Seeing that the vessel  | extreme right flank, assailing Signal hill<br>which is situated near the sea and com-<br>menced an attack from Siaku hill. Hav-   | York Stock Exchange.<br>HONOR THE ARCHBISHOP.   | tle, "he can put forward no stra<br>excuses as at Liaoyang." He also<br>ed out that the "retirement of a                         |
|   | be better able than I to lay before you   | very fast, the captain beached her.  | ing repulsed our sharpshooters, the Jap-  | New York, Oct. 13 The Archbishop  | merely means falling back on his   |

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## ALASKA SHIP ARRIVES.

Shooting Said to Have Occurred on the St. Paul.

St. Paul. Bellingham, Oct. 13.—The hulk Daven-port, in tow of the Philip F. Kelly, has reached this port with 41,000 cases of salm-on from Chatham, Alaska. The Daven-port is the last of the salmon fleet from the north bound for Bellingham. A story has leaked out of a shooting affray among Italian fishermen on board the shib St. Paul, which arrived here Sun-day from Chignik with 68,000 cases of salmon. The story is that Statto, the Italian foreman, against whom threats had been made by his crew, met Joseph Canavell, one of the disturbers, on deck and shot him in the arm. Later Stiatto is said to have paid his victim \$500 to sup-press the story and refrain from prosecu-tion.

ORE FOR TACOMA.

Steamer Tampico to Bring a Cargo From Ellamar.

Ellamar. More than 3,000 tons of copper ore will be shipped from Ellamar to the Tacoma many's treight steamer Tampleo, says the baily Ledger. The vessel has been char-tered for a voyage and will soon leave "Paget Sound for the north. The north-estimates of dynamite, gasoline and gen-eration of the north. The north-estimates of dynamite, gasoline and gen-eration of the north and the sound for the ore shipments to Tacoma from the Gadage mine at Ellamar are increasing precised every month. To relieve the cor-tered for one voyage. The Gladangh mine at Ellamar is own-thow mining mine in the north. It is point in the last year that the copper ship on the star to the to the sound to the sound to the sound to the source one that the source of the best is pay in the last year that the copper ship.

## A Big Meeting At Duncans

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