rovincial News.

VANCOUVER.

C. A. Bramble, the mining engins returned from Village Bay, Valdez Island, where he has been the new flume of the Hast-Mill Company, says the News iser. The big fiume is nearly fin-and is over 600 yards long and two million feet of lumber have ed in its construction. It is unto erect a large saw mill at Bay. The site is an excellent here is lumber for ten years' work surrounding forests.

VERNON.

dreds of Siwashes from Nicola aking their way to the Coldstream for the early hop-picking, which mence next week. The very large this year. is having his block on

mer of Seventh street and Barthoroughly renovated. one of the handsomest blocks in g, and will add materially to the ice of the main street. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard arrived in on Saturday last from Victoria spend a few weeks at the B.X. They were accompanied by Mrs. sisters, the Misses Loewen. many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. of Trinity Valley, will symwith them in the severe have sustained in the death of their son Archie, who died at the Vertal on Monday last, aged 6 The funeral will take place on

afternoon to the cemetery at ather serious accident occurred on & O. railway on Monday last by three valuable head of cattle were one being a choice thoroughbred owned by Mr. Thompson, Plea-alley road, which took first prize fall show here last year; the sec-three year old heifer belonging to er, Maple Grove, and the other cow, the property of Mrs. Thos. The accident occurred close to The accident occurred close to arp curve at McMullen's corner, having wandered on to the at this dangerous point. in rounded the curve Engineer Antwerp saw the cattle, and did his power to avert the accident, time to reverse his engine.

ROSSLAND. West Kootenay Power & Light which is building a paralell wires between here and the genplant at Bonnington Falls, has of way cut for the entire disand poles are laid for a distance out five miles ready to be put in All the wires, insulators and the ecessary for the installation of the already distributed, and it is ed that the line will be ready be The right of way has out clear of everything for a width feet, and all the tall trees outthat area, which, if they fell, injure the line, have also been cut The insulators will be housed so keep out the snow in winter. The constructing the second line is if one line goes down the other used, and in this way interrup-the service can be prevented. nd Miner.

Vernon & Nelson Telephone Co. ompleted its line into the Bound-untry as far as Greenwood, and it possible to telephone to that all intermediate points, either Rossland or from Spokane. The line is a branch of the old trunk tween Spokano and Nelson the main line at Bossburg and through Cascade City, Grand Phoenix (Greenwood Camp) and wood City. The line is of the wire variety, so that unusual ess is secured. G. C .Hodge, the ntendent of the company at Nelwas in Rossland last evening after ig through the Boundary country nspection of the Rossland branch contract called for the completion service into Greenwood by Sepbut that time was beaten by

GRAND FORKS

and Forks, Aug. 30 .- The people of ction are agitating the appointment ident government agent at Grand whose district would extend from on to Cascade City. At present ection is under the government at Vernon, where it takes three for a letter to reach, which fact warrants the appointment of such

city council is seriously considerto a considerable degree. The pro-extension will take in some 3,000 of land to the north of the town y ex-Mayor Manly, and also the tles addition on the east of town, rising some 300 acres, as well as acres of land lying west of the town etter known as upper Grand Forks, will be very little opposition to nlargement of the present city limowners are in favor of it and d prefer being inside of the corpor-

nd Forks, B.C., Sept. 3 .- Tuesday ng about 5 o'clock Gus Erickson, who was working in Sandgren's grading camp, some eight miles this city, was almost instantly a green log rolling on to him unfortunate man was working in & of about twenty men, who wer when a heavy log, over a came rolling down Erickson at once started to run tumbled and was struck benying ree, which passed over him. few minutes after the tree struck

deceased was well known in this on, having some good mining interhere. He had only been working he grade one day when he was kill-

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

G. H. Maurer, managing director Smuggler, has gone to Vernon for W. Shatford is on his way ria, whence he expects to return out three weeks. rs. Russell gave a musical party to trate the anniversary of her natal on Thursday, e residence of Mr. Brown, the minorder, is nearing completion, like-L. Deardoeff is constructing a ence near the Smuggler mill site. e lumber for W. T. Shatford & Co.'s

store has been ordered. frame of the new 20-stamp mill ing set up. rously signed petition to ap-Mr. S. Somerville as postmaster for iew has been sent into the govern-postoffice authorities. audience of five or six attended the iscite prohibition meeting on Thurs--Cerrespondence Midway Advance.

of the remarks of the several city clergymen is given in the following paragraphs:

METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Last evening Rev. J. C. Speer, the pas- tions. tor, preached on "Labor and Wages" to a large and attentive congregation. He classes for rest and recreation.

eatly; the honey bee has its square and eatly; the honey bee has its square and eatliers to build its comb not outdone in exactness by human hands, the birds build their nests perfectly, fish and fowl looked after the flocks and herds; Noah be the relations of the employer and the was a carpenter and shipbuilder; Abra- employed.

to the toiler who brings it to a plough indeed free and equal brothers in the are, or who in turn causes the wilds to great Fatherhod of God.

ers rather than the men who sit in car-times as the present, when a momentous question was before the people, ministers rice versa, common men who ought to his own profession was inferior to the have been in the pulpit. A man has as much right to obtain a certificate for shoeing a horse or building a trace chain a more difficult nature than any other is for discensing daying procedure results. time is not far distant when such a man preachers; coming into contact with the mean that the world is being dominated will be punished severely. It is wrong to people, they were interested in all that by men and women whose lives and

Sunday mornings. God cannot be insulted. He instituted the Sabbath day for a day of rest to the toiler. The fault of greedy shopkeeprs and people who will not buy their goods in decent hours. It one man keeps open all must. May God teach us how to handle these great ques-

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH.

Rev. J. B. Haslam officiated as usual took for his text 2 Timothy 2, 6: "The in the pretty little church in the northern husbandman that laboreth must be first suburb, the congregation in the evening. partaker of the fruits." He said: "It is a filling the sacred edifice. The service, as significant fact that one day in our Do-minion is set aside for the laboring classes for rest and recreation. When the history of the nineteenth century is written and compared with that of other centuries the most remarkable fact will heartly in the singing. St. Barnabas is and is the advancement of the labor- regarded as one at which ritual is more ing classes. I have not time to point out observed than at some of the Episcopal various things which go to make up churches, and this feature is probably the greatness of this century, but will more noticeable to the stranger than to base my remarks on the following three the regular attendants. Last eyening's conspicuous outcomes of this century's service could not fail to impress one, operations: (1) The significance that has as well by the earnestness of the officiatbeen given to child life. Full recognition that little children occupy in the with which all present entered into the onomy of life. We are so accustomed spirit of the evening's devotions. It is it that we fail to realize that only worthy of mention that Mr. Haslam deforty or fifty years ago children were parts from the custom of preaching from treated as animals—Klondike dogs in the coal mines. (2) Recognition of the equality of women with man; although the former has not yet reached her position self and the congregation. The innovabilities of the coal mines are the coal mines and the coal mines are the coal mines collitically. There are nine laws that tion is one which adds rather than othecognize men where not one to recognize erwise to the impressiveness of the ocwoman's stations in society; and this too casion, although it might prove embarnder the great British constitution, (3) rassing to a minister less thoroughly en-Labor has had a place in society, in the grossed in the matter of his discourse.

too, in the eye of the editor and the 2 and 3, the reverend gentleman explain-Taking his text from Mark VI., verses ing press and the pulpit. Labor was ed the feeling of surprise expressed by t recognized at the beginning of this those associates of the man Christ, who not recognized at the beginning of this those associates of the man Unitst, who, century. One of the three has come and is becoming a powerful factor in the legislative hall, printing press and pulpits, man these things? . . . Is this not the Personally, I have to confess that the pulpit has been the last to recognize the status of the man who toffs. A sermon once a year! When the Almighty creation once a year! When the Almighty creation once a year world he stronged his first on every large to more available and nobilm with the im- tury have become associated with what is er caverns and build her hills and sub- higher and nobler, which is the source of terranean ways, the beaver has his axe trades unionism has its inception in this and chisel, and builds his dam most per- lowly birth of the Man Christ. The dehave their engines eclipsing in speed the makes is but the outward indication of tree has its hydraulic pump and silent shuttle weaving mysteriously twig, branch and leaf. Man alone is lazy and has to be driven to feel the matural yearnings of the higher man, and all is promised and will be realised in the love of Jesus Christ. Behind all branch and driven to feel. This is an in the love of Jesus Christ. insanity. It is an abnormal condition for a man to be unwilling to earn his living. Every bone, muscle and reliable to the conditions that trades unionism which the improved conditions that leave the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions that the conditions th artery is evidence that we have been In the attempt to socialise Christianity created with a view to exacting labor, or to Christianise socialism, it matters There should be a law to not allow a man not what it may be called, that deep, all-to eat who would not work with a severe principle. And the more perfect human God in biblical history were prepared by knowledge and understanding of that common toil. Adam tiled the soil; Abel looked of the the fields will be the complexity of the ampleyed and the complexity of the complexity o

ham a common man and shepherd; Moses . The reverend speaker dwelt eloquently years was prepared to take the mon the natural, inherent ambition or f prime minister of Israel. In aspiration of the human race for a highlater days the great apostle was a tenter and nobler existence, and exhorted maker; Peter a fisherman, and Christ his hearers to a more perfect understandwas born of a woman and was a common ing of the Divine nature and the mission toiler. It is evident therefore that it is undertaken by the Savior. His life and teaching were devoted to the realisation Those men who are of most value as by the human race that even to the hum laborers ought to be the most worthy in society. The twentieth century will see great changes in the thinkings on these subjects. An honest basis of comparison would be that a man has most honor whose labor is rect subjects. And the Divine love which how the subjects where the most worth and the divine love which her is rect subjects. whose labor is most valuable and essen- Christ exemplified in his lowly birth, by l. Comparison ought to be established. His life, and by His death for the world, accordingly. A man who takes iron ore had taught the doctrine of Liberty, om the bowels of the earth is no inference Equality and Fraternity, for we are all

ossom like the rose by using the plough are. They are all more worthy of hon-than the man-of-warsman able to kill Rev. Dr. Campbell in the evening men in conflict. We are apt to honor the preached on "the relation of ministers of soldier above the man who takes the raw the gospel of politics." He took the 17th material from the hand of God. The physician who walks the hospital wards "Son of Man, I have made thee a watchwrestles with fearful disease should man on the house of Israel; therefore, onored no more nor as much as the hear the word of my mouth and give enger who goes from door to door them warning." Ministers of the gospel ving the city the fell disease which the were called watchmen; they had a care simply strives to remedy. The over the welfare of the people; who builds a palace should be as province comprised every sphere of life, much honored as the man who pays him save one, politics, into which the world to do so. We should honor the production has said they should not enter. At such Workmen should study how best to atin to perfection in their trades just as lence. A determined effort was made to
uch as others study for their profesexclude them from participating in the
ons. They should endeavor to make essential to the community. trouble with the legislation of the whole e men's idea is how to get the most world was that there was not enough of with the least effort. If a man the religion of Christ in it. Did anyone k wisdom let him ask of God. There doubt the ability mentally of his profesmany ministers who ought to have sion? Let them look at the other prostevedores or scavengers, physicians fessions, and taking man for man, he ought to have been lawyers and challenged anyone to point out wherein dispensing drugs, practising medi- profession. But he ventured to differ Contractors, when from the popular sentiment as to politics ring on work, leave out any wages for and the ministry. Ministers of the gos-nselves and have to sweat it out of remployees. The first thing to be good honest wage their authority was saturatan honest day's toil Such contract. an honest day's toil. Such contrac-are either knows or fools. The Christ. The prophets of old were the of materialism, greed and selfishness we

LABOR DAY SERMONS

cheat a mm out of his wages as to cheat him by selling inferior goods. It was a water a long inferior goods. It was a water a long inferior goods. It was a water a long in the people forgot their duty these men amarker; those particular qualifies. In the people forgot their duty these men amarker; those particular qualifies, and the little child shall be employed, that it is shall have proved the child shall be employed, that it is shall have proved the work in the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the work in the little child shall be employed, that it is shall there are sweat shops in this city, the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed, that is shall have proved the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed that the shall not be little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed that the shall not be extended to the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed the little child shall be employed. The little child shall be employed the litt

tist church, in his labor sermon on Sun-day evening took advantage of the prohibition measure now before the Can-adian people and showed the relation of prohibition to labor. In his introductory remarks he said that the term "labor" used in the sense signifying the labor organizations, like the term "socialism" had been fumigated, and we were now no longer afraid of its odor or its meaning. A few years ago with many "labor" used in the above sense was a synonym for "infidel," "anarchist," "Nihilist;" thus had all changed, and labor and its claims were rapidly taking their proper places. When speaking to labor on labor themes the preacher too often was forced to deal in generalities; to-night he would deal with a living issue. The speaker then gave his subject three general headings, viz., the benefit of proeral headings, viz., the benefit of pro-hibition to the labor interests of Victoria; second, to the labor interests of our province of British Columnia; third, to the labor interests of Canada. Among the speaker's arguments for the benefit to labor in Victoria he said that, taking 1895 as an average year. Out of 739 convictions, 392 were directly a result of liquor, and 588 were directly and indirectly caused by liquor, leaving only 155 traceable to other causes. That year if cost the city \$27,314.50 to maintain the police force. If it cost the city \$27,314.60 to convict 739, it cost \$21,325.12 to convict 588, the whisky convicts for one year. And at the same ration it cost \$5,980.48 to convict the remaining 155. On this basis we save in one item alone \$21,325.12 by voting for prohibition. Mr. Trotter then gave once a year! When the Almighty created the world he stimped his fiat on every creature: "By the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat bread." Life is to labor as essentially as to breathe. There is not a living thing in, under or over earth or water from the most microscopic to the archangel who escapes this fiat.

Faithful and legitimate foll in life gives blessing not cursing. The Creator of all beings has provided them with the implements necessary. The spider has her shuttle, the caterpillar her spinning jenny, the ant her drill with which to excavate her caverns and build her hills and sublic library; four times as much as we ing disgrace is to be averted ex-Premier spend in lighting the city; fourteen times Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts

> council, and all simply to arrest our the legislature as representatives of the drunks. And who will show me one item in this entirel list of expenses for which we do not get at least poor service in of the late government would have hesireturn? But this \$21,325.12 brings us tated a few weeks ago to so much as nothing but additional expense and pauthint at the possibility of ex-Premier perism, immorality and crime, and yet, Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts strange to say, it is the only expenditure resorting to the rascally methods they of which we never hear a complaint. In dealing with his subject as it affected the province of British Columbia, the general elections. It is difficult yet Mr. Trotter quoted the blue book of the to conceive of British public men sinking Dominion, and wished those who did to the depths of infamy to which these not like to hear their province brought two members of the late government are into odious comparison to blame the department of agriculture, and not him, for so doing. During the first nineteen years since confederation for every very disagreeable, miserably sordid and unfortunate to a degree. The McInnes-Turner correspondence will long be a thousand persons there was drunk in

New Brunswick, gallons of spirits. 16,948
British Columbia, gallons of spirits. 25,897
New Brunswick, gallons of wine. 1,539
British Columbia, gallons of wine. 11,932
New Brunswick, gallons of beer. 12,730
British Columbia, gallons of beer. 72,827 God forbid that we should glory in such a compar son, but ought we not as to face so stern and vital a fact in the building of our social struc-

The speaker thought if we in British Columbia had our share of the \$40,000,000 wasted in liquor to use it in legitimate investment and trade that our share of the \$8,000,000 loss in revenue by the prohibition of the traffic would not be a difficult matter. In speaking of it as related to our

Dominion, he dealt chiefly with the revenue question. He thought that \$32, 000,000 was quite an expensive price for the collection of \$5,000,000, especially when the \$8,000,000 came out of the same pockets that pay the \$32,000,000 for its collection. He made very emphatic the statement that not one cent more taxes would be asked of the people under prohibition than now, it simply meant a readjustment of taxation. He quoted Hon. G. Foster, ex-minister of finance, Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. E. Gladstone, as saying that the revenue problem in the event of prohibition offered no insuperable difficulty.

He then gave them prohibition as a cure for hard times by showing what a man could buy who now spends 20c. a day in drink; not only would his home be better, but every business in this city would receive immediate benefit by this turning of money, now wasted, into legitimate channels. More operatives needed in factories, steadier work, more pay more clerks, more bookkeepers, prosperity everywhere as soon as "He that earneth wages (stops) earning them to put them into a bog with holes."

iron which entering into man's soul, but which was rather the hardness of man's heart, has made this world a very valdiscord and selfishness. This age (Kali Yuga) was not somethis age (Kail Yuga) was not some the what and the solution of man. The mass chord or dominant tendency of any age is produced by the mass of egos who are in incarnation; so

man cometh unto the father except through me," and the Son of God is all by selfishness, which is constrictive and narrowing, but can only be realized by the expansion of the nature of the wid ening of our conscious area. Man must become an Eolian harp, sensitive to the lightest breath of brotherhood and giving forth eclestial harmony to his fellow beings by thinking and acting brotherly in every affair of life. What the world most needs is men and women high pitched ideals, devoted to the cause of humanity and who will monstrate by their lives and con conduct that brotherhood is a fact in Nature for their thought and example will permeate men's minds. Thus with a little of brotherhood gradually but surely leaven the whole lump and as a result we shall have-in the place of wapeace; instead of competition, co-opera-ation; and envy and selfishness overthrown by love and sympathy.

THAT CORRESPONDENCE.

Says the Kamloops Sentinel: The Turner-McInnes correspondence has brought to light a very unsavory state of affairs. It is perhaps well that the public should know what infamous tengths the late government would go in order to retain office, but the exposures now being made will create a very bad impression abroad and for a time at least, the result will be injurious to this province. If lasting disgrace is to be averted ex-Premier Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts

Mister Eddetur.—As a man and a bruther I have bin lookin' up this yer bisess. My! It's a drysh job, but noin as your noomerbods and intelligint redeers wants to be posted 'ow to wote, I've bin a-dooin' my best for 'em. Ses I to my missus: 'Mary, any deer, put but that 'ere biled shirt, as I baut from Soopy Smith's eggseketurs and my Sanday best in geniral, as I means to intervoo the mobs.'' 'What 'bout?' says she.' 'Why, 'bout the plebbysite,' I see.' 'Plebbysite!' she see, and I seed as 'ow she meant mischeef, and I just cautious like edged towards the door. 'I'il give you leebbysite, old blatherskite, and all the as much as was spent on sewerage; four should be compelled to retire from pub-times as much as we pay our entire lie life. For them to continue to sit in now themselves virtually admit having adopted in order to avert the verdict of apparently satisfied to admit having scended in order to retain the emolu-ments of office. The whole business is

> painful memory to British Columbians. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Barnes vs. Gray, Mr. G. H. Barnes ards, acting for the defendant, applied to Mr. Justice Walkem for an order setting aside a writ of execution issued against the goods of the defendant. The writ was issued by Mr. Mills, acting deputy registrar at Nelson on 26th August and was attested in the name of Mr. Justice Walkem, as senior judge. One objection is that Mr. Mills was not properly appointed, but was only acting in the absence of Mr. Simpkins, who is the regular deputy registrar at Nelson. Another objection is that Mr. McColl was, according to the Canada Gazette which arrived here yesterday, appointed chief justice on 23rd August and that after that date all writs should be attested in his name. Notice of the application had been served on the Victoria agents of the plaintiff's solicitors, but not on the solicitors themselves, and on that account his loadship refused to hear the summons. Ordinarily a judge on his appointment cannot exercise any of his duties until he has been sworn in, but as the Hon. Mr. McColl has already been sworn in as a judge some doubt exists in the minds of the profession as to whether or not he will have to take the oath of office again or another oath now that he has been appointed chief justice.

PAGO PAGO COALING STATION. Bids Invited for the Plant at the Samoan Harbor.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- Contracts for Pago have been invited by Commander Z. L. Tanner, who has the work in charge. The commander will not state UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. the amount to be expended, but he says. The iron age is being left behind; that the work will be of a substantial character, and at least a year will be required for its completion. Lieut. Chamber, of the civil engineering department of the navy, will supervise the construction of the wharf and coal sheds. He will also bor. Commander Tanner says that no fortifications are to be erected.

"You seem to have unbounded confidence in Fresident McKinley."
"Confidence? I would lend him my new wheel."—Chicago Record.

fuses the dawn of a brighter day to be ushered in. A great hope lies smouldering and take their stand in the foremost ranks of the people's struggles; the long silence they had kept should be broken, and their immense power, their important position, should be devoted to ennobling the people, to saturating politics with religion.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. R. W. Trotter at Calvary Baptist church, in his labor sermon on Sunday evening took advantage of the procaste, creed and superficial barriers, none of us can afford to overlook? An-which in the past have walled us up swer, you merchants who have had a caste, creed and superical which in the past have walled us up within our own little circle.

High philosophy and true religion make no such distinctions as man has superimposed upon his real nature. Both teach unity, which idea can ntver be assimilated by man and made a part of his being so long as he walls himself off from mankind. When humanity has realized the brotterhood of man, it will no longer be the great orphan, having realized its kinship with the eternal.

Transcendent manhood means Godhood, but if we love not man whom we have ir on seen, how can we love God whom we have love from the condition of our streets or share with them the malodorous possible in a mining boom; answer, you business men of the prosperity possible in a mining boom; answer, you business men of the whom trade activity whatever line, to whom trade activity associations are at all times in organizing district associations in harmony with this union, to see that these associations are at all times in organizing district associations in harmony with this union, to see that these associations are at all times in organizing district associations in harmony with this union, to see that these sasociations are at all times in organizing district associations are at all times in organizing district associations are at all times in organizing district associations in harmony with this union, to see that these sasociations are at all times in organizing district associations in the stream of the resulting from Klondike travel spells success. There is another consideration, to come the resulting from Klondike travel spells success. The revising of the voters' lists, to dissemiliate political reading and in elections and generally to serve the interests of the prosperity possible in a minimate dentity in the serve line, to whother the secondary in portanity in creating first these in organizing district associations in the servicing of the vo make up the deficit caused by shutting down upon liquor licenses. Take them at 100, as Rev. Mr. Barraclough quotes them, where is the equivalent coming from? I know this kind of argument is despised by temperance orators; know they laugh to scorn the man who has the courage to mention it, and say he is willing to see the souls of thou-sends doomed to eternal torment to save a few dollars, and many other similar things which really sound fine when pronounced in the indignant manner sible only to the orator, but I am thinking all the same that these considera-tions are worthy of more than indignant denunciation. These may appear to be the lowest grounds on which to oppose prohibition, but I am much surprised if these considerations and others like them, are not the real cause of the present campaign being undertaken only by men whose salaries as Dominion govern-ment officials or as ministers, do not depend upon the commercial prosperity of the city. Is it not so? TRADER.

"PLEBYSITE MANOOVERS."

Mister Eddetur.-As a man and a bruther she meant mischeef, and I just cautious-like edged towards the door. 'I'll give you lieblysite, old blatherskite, and all the hull truck on ye. Here's a pretty thing, running a 'lection to git public opinyun on this yer subject and shutt'ng off the wimen. Ain't we '4', the popperlation, and the best '4', too? Don't us raise the kids, cook the vittels and keep the men strate, and you blubberin' hidiots of menfolks—''

"Shaft up," I ses, "and hand them 'ere togs, or—''

remier togs, or—"
Eberts they knows the knows they know meetin'.

Mr. Eddetur, wy ain't the wimmen' lowed t8° vote? Speakin' ginerally, they ort to, but speshul as to phobition. Natural-like, they got uther things to tend to—babbles and sewin'—and so hey us lords of creation.

they got uther things to tend to—babbles and sewin—and so hev us lords of creation. We got to look arter real estate, doctorin', lawyerin', and seeh like foolin'; but we votes reglar fur all that. My mate as runs one of the "Empresses"—leastways the engines of her—is a tun un on dr'nkin' wen he gits ashore, but he votes, and he don't no no more 'bout it then a Chinese josshouse. Bill Evans, as sweeps out a Government street saloon fur 'is wiskey, is a goin' to wote, altho' is own missus ha'n't seen 'is face since the Queen's Jubilee, as ther was the last time he washed it. Ain't the wimmen as good as them ther Tellows?

I ain't in fav'our, of married wimmen's woting, 'cause twoild give 'em the upper hand, and I gits too much upper hand, and ready from my Mary. But seein' as 'ow they got to pay their rates and taxes in this yer Dominion like enny uther wh'te man, and noin, as they often pays the ines for the feller as "is nobedy's enemy but 'is own," I'm willin' to give 'em a show. As I'm a goin' to intervoo the Leftenant-Guvnor, Hon. Chas. Semlin, ex-Hon. John H. Turner, ex-Hon. Robert Beaven, exmare, ex-M.P.P., who 'as bin attendin' the plephy, site open air meetins reglar, maybe, Fil 'elp you out with a editorial on there voos on this burnin' question. JOHN LICCRUP. PROHIBITION INTERFERING WITH

THE LIBERTY OF THE SUBJECT.

To the Editor The main argument against prohibition seems to be that it interferes with the liberty of the subject. By common consent the Indian is deprived of liberty to buy whiskey, but if the drink business is all right why a special law for the Indian? Liberty is said to be the right to do what you like, so long as you do not interfere with the rights of others. In answer to the question: "Does the right to sell' strong drink interfere with the rights of others?" I refer you to one case in point as reported in Lloyd's Weekly newspaper, as follows:

"A Drunken Father's Crime.—At the Glamorganshire assize yesterday. William Davies, a collier, was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for an assult on his own daughter. Winlfred, between 13 and 14 years of age, while under the influence of drink." Now, every man who votes, and every, woman who will influence a man fer yote for prohibition at the coming election, will be interfering with the liberty of the subject in a far higher sense than the judge who placed the man out of temptation's way for 15 years: they will be placing countless thousands out of the way of temptation for ever and giving to girls their fathers at the same time, who will not disgrace themselves and offspring.

B. C. To the Editor The main argument not disgrace themselves and offspring.
B. C.

THEN HE DEPARTED.

He-There is a limit to everything, you DEFINED.

"What is a decadent?"
"A decadent? Well, he is a man who borrows money to pay his board while he writes morbid poetry that he can't sell."—
Detroit Free Press.

THE NEW CONSERVATIVE UNION The Constitution Adopted at the Convention In the Terminal City.

Following is the full text of the constitution agreed by the delegates in attendance at the convention of the Conservative party in Vancouver last week:

1. The name of the organization shall be The Liberal-Conservative Union of British

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3. The officers of the union shall be an honorary president, five vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and a corresponding

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4. The officers of the union, excepting the corresponding secretary and the executive committee who shall be chosen by the president and vice-presidents, shall be elected annually by the members thereof, at a general meeting to be held annually. The first general meeting of the union to be held at Vancouver the first Fhursday in September, A.D. 1899, and thereafter at such time and place as each meeting may determine. They shall hold office for one year only, but, excepting the president shall be aligible for re-election. Presidents of electoral districts shall always be chosen as vice-presidents of the union.

5. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the union from the time of his election until the election of his successor.

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6. Each vice president is expected, with the aid of the corresponding secretary, to organize a district association in the electoral district which he is chosen to represent, and to see that the constitution and by-laws of district associations hereinafter recited is put into good working order in his constituency. His title in the district association shall be "president." After the organization of the district association the person chosen by the district association person chosen by the district association as president shall be ex-officio a vice-president of the union.

7. The duties of the secretary shall be to conduct the official correspondence of the union and keep minutes of its meetings. He shall also keep the record of its membership.

8. The duties of the treasurer shall be to receive the moneys belonging to the union and to disburse the same under the

orders of the executive committee hereinafter provided for.

9. The duties of the corresponding secre-

union shall be gratuitous, excepting those of the corresponding secretary, who shall receive a salary to be determined by the executive and expenses when travelling on the business of the union.

12. Each member in good standing of every local Liberal-Conservative association shall be a member of this union.

13. Every district association must have a membership of at least 50 in this union to be entitled, to the services of the officers of this union, and to share in the expenditure of its funds.

14. Members of the union may vote by proxy at all meetings of the union, but proxies can only be held by members of the

14. Members of the union may vote by proxy at all meetings of the union, but proxies can only be held by members of the union. At all meetings of the union the voting power shall be limited to one vote for every 20 members appearing on the rolls of cach district association, as shown by the secretary's books.

15. The voting for officers of the union shall be by ballot initiated by the secretary. Other votes shall be as directed by the president or other officer presiding.

ing.
16. In the absence of the president the senior vice-president, who is present, shall-preside.

17. Four weeks' notice of all meetings of the union shall be given by advertise-ment in the Conservative press of the prov-ince.

KILLED BY PITILESS HEAT. Fifty Victims of Hot Weather in New York City.

New York, Sept. 3.-Fifty dead and over 100 prostrations in one day is the record for heat in old New York to-day. The sun beat relentlessly on the swelter ing city all day. The deaths from the heat were reported at intervals in the various city hospitals, police headquarters and the coroner's office. A cold wave, accompanied by showers and thunderstorms is the prediction for to-morrow night, but until then no relief

The highest point reached by the thermometer to-day was at 2 o'clock, when the mercury registered 92 degrees. The nidity averaged 85 per cent In Brooklyn there were six deaths and ourteen prostrations. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Three persons died

heat prostration to-day. It was the hottest of the five days, on every one of which the mercury has been over degrees. The mercury to-day reached 93.



(L.S.) THOS. R. McINNES. CANADA.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To all to whom these Presents shall come-Greeting.

A PROCLAMATION

JOSEPH MARTIN WHEREAS by section Attorney-General 24 of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheasants and quall of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot:

And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-

shot:
And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by Order in Council, dated the 1st day of September, 1898, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants and quali, excepting that variety of quail known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, be removed from the 1st day of October to the 3ist day of December, 1898, both dates inclusive:

It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quall, excepting that variety of qualk known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, from the 1st day of October to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.

In Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thomas Robert Mc-Innes, Lleutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 1st day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-second year of Our reign.

By Command. By Command. J. FRED HUME.

Provincial Secretary.

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