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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-The small steamer Kodat called at. Nanaimo yesterday on her way down from Kodiak Island. On cacount of the stormy weather for the past few days she ran short of fuel and took on plain how it is done, but he had to give board a few tons of coal at Departure it up. Those who are regular readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star Bay, sailing immediately for Seattle. On Bay, saling immediately for Seattle. On her way down the captain reports pass-ing the tug Resolute with four barges in tow bound for Skagway bay. When the steamer left Juneau last Thursday are to be congratulated. We hear the Family Herald office is besieged by people subscribing for it. there had been no fresh arrivals from -Among the passengers on the R. M.

Dawson, although there was almost a S. Warrimoo when that steamer leaves traffic both ways, between Justeady this evening for southern seas will be neau and Skagway. Messrs. Davis, Lean and Galloway, who have been commissioned by the business -On Monday Henry Fisher, John

men of Victoria to advertise Victoria's Caffery and D. M. Bernard, the Metchosin farmers charged with stealing a advantages as an outfitting point in the calf from a Beecher Bay Indian, will' Klondike trade. These gentlemen are come up for their preliminary examina- well equipped with literature, stereoptithe provincial police court. For con views, etc., and will commence ope several years past cattle stealing has ations first at Fiji. All towns and vil-been going on in the Metchosin and lages of any size in the Australian colo-Sooke districts, but so weil did the tries, Tasmania and New Zealand will there so be visited and illustrated lectures police were unable to get any evidence given and maps and copies of the Times' against them. An extra police officer special Klondike edition distributed, was appointed for the district, and as

a result of the extra vigiance sufficient evidence was secured to justify them in Vancouver Island Ploughing Association. -The annual ploughing match of the arresting Fisher, Bernard and Caffery for the Beecher Bay case. There is, how-ever, no evidence that they were responsible for previous raids on the cattle the prizes were: Profesional-1st. Alexherds of the district. An evidence of ander Rose, of Lake district; 2nd, Mr. the boldness of the thieves is related Munro, of Victoria; 3rd, A. Thompson, by a farmer who recently spent a short of South Saanich. Amateur-Ist, W. time in the hospital. When he left his Rose, of Lake district; 2nd, Mr. Stainhome he had 18 head of steers; when he boult, of South Saanich; 3rd, C. Mcreturned there was but one. The others Ilmoyle; 4th, W. Dean; 5th, Mr. Marhad been killed and the meat removed; cotte. Third class, for boys-Larry Ha-the heads and entrails being left where gen, Mr. Black, J. Imrie and W. Robthe cattle had been slaughtered. Fisher, Bernard and Caffery are out on bail. Cedar Hill, Alex. Tolmie and Mr. Walk-

From Saturday's Daily.

mail reached here last evening and the trip to visit the island, and they had Kingston this morning brought none an intersting time, even if it was an anbut that from the Sound cities, the California mail now being two days behind. though two are very low. Some inter-

-The investigation into the causes which led to the strange fire at the res- teriological examinations. The trip was idence of Edward Sherrit on Fort street was begun this afternoon before Police Magistrate Macrae and a jury, composed of Messrs. R. T. Williams, Joseph Perry, R. Lettice, G. Jacques and J. G.

Hay. Chief Sheppard, of the police department, and Chief Deasy, of the Mr. Thornton Fell was there to look after their respective departments, and Mr. Thornton eFll was there to look after the interests of Mrs. Sherrit. Ald Partridge and McGregor, the civic fire wardens, were also present. After the jury had visited the house and saw the destruction caused by the fire the evidence of the insurance men relating to the policies on the house and furniture was taken. The investigation was still in progress at the time of going to press

TEAL STROP From Monday's Daily, 977 -The inquiry into the cause of the Sherett fire has been adjourned until Friday next. the protection of the

-Owing to Thursday being Thanks-giving Day, the nuction of Piers Island will not take place until the day folce place until the day folwill take place on January 25, Burns lowing, Friday. anniversary. A memorial will be forwarded through the Governor-General -Weiler Bros. have received a big. to the Gordon Highlanders for their consignment of wall paper; they bought heroic achievements in India. it to sell again. It will be to your advantage to buy some.

other part of the Empire." The Colonel is also a prominent Orangeman. -We have just seen that sweet picture entitled "It Fell From the Nest," this **Provincial Press** is Saying. year's premium with the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. How such a picture and such a paper can be given for the small sum charged is a mystery utterly beyond comprehension. Many a great publisher has tried to ex-(The Province.)

The Hon. J. H. Turner, prime minister of British Columbia, and the Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., president of the executive council of British Columbia, have been at it again. They, with Joseph Boscowitz, of Victoria, constitute the advisory board in British Columbia of the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Ltd., of London, England, capital £600,000, a concern' organized "for the purpose of acquiring land, timber, water, mining, electrical supply, gas and other rights and concessions in Dawson City, in British Columbia, in British North America generally, and elsewhere; also investing in and undertaking the development of town lands and other properfies, with a view to re-sale to sub-companies or otherwise; and for other objects:" The prospectus also calls at-tention to the exceptional opportuni-ties which such a board of directors as

that of this corporation will possess for obtaining early and reliable information as to the best sources for investment," and declares that among the objects prejudiced. It is fighting the govern-contemplated are "the colonization of ment and consequently no one need pay ands works such as tram roads. water works and conduits and electric installations;" and, it might be added, anything else in which there appears to be true, it is a simple matter for the legisa loose dollar or two.

The Hon. J. H. Turner is an old man and his friends speak of him as an honest one. Assuming that this estimate of his character is correct, does he think he is living up to his reputation in permitting his name to be used as a sort of decoy duck for the exploitation of mining companies? This sort

or for that matter any of the cities on the Sound and the British Columbia coast, in the last twenty-four hours. All the railways have been delayed by the railways have been delayed by for the unfortunate lepers. About a ning to comment on it in a way that dozen citizens, including Drs. Ernest on hardly add to the peace of mind of Premier Turner and his associates. The London Times, for instance, presses its regret at the names of the Hon. J. H. Turner and the Hon. C. E. pleasant trip. The lepers are all alive, Pooley being placed on the advisory board because "men in their position esting photographs were taken by the are establishing a bad precedent when they allow their names to be connected doctors, who also propose to make bacwith undertakings of this class, howa very rough one, the waves washing ever sound they may be." The Pall next elections, Mall Gazette quotes the Times and agrees with the sentiments it 'express' (Rossis over the tug, which at times seemed to stand up on her propeller. As a result most of the passengers were "slightly

es, and the Westminster Gazette thinks that "premiers and promoters are sink ing from bad to worse." A financhi tion of the provincial cabinet by which journal called Money says the matter a leading Conservative and a leading -Officers have been elected by the St. urnal called Money says the matter a leading Conservative and a leading abler champions. It will be a matter, on becoming a financial scandal, and Liberal will be taken in, so that support which opinions will differ, as to which Andrew's and Caledonian Society as follows: President, H. D. Helmcken, other newspapers are speaking in la Q.C., M.P.P.; first vice-president Edsimilar strain. On every hand Premier win C. Smith; second vice-president, G., Turner and those of his associates who join with him in this mining com-Webb; seretary, J. Russell; treasurer, J. R. Carmichael (re-elected) chaplains pany bunco steering are condemned, as Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. Dr. Campbell; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser;'

board of directors, John Earsman (chairman) Captain John Irving, Wilall. The persons concerned ' do not9 Templeman, James Hogarth, liam Templeman, James Hogarth, John Robertson (ex-president), Andrew Tolmie and James Deans: bard, James Deans (re-elected); pipers, W. A. An-derson and Master J. Mackenzie; (both derson and Master J. Mackenzie, (both of specific facts for vague generalize everything in sight, however, has at facts and in his criticism of the plank in is absurdly large. We strongly advise re-elected); warden, John Robertson. The officers will be installed on Tuesconduct are given they are ignored both

accession to power by the dismissal of mines, made two important pronounce-ments, first, that aided by Dominion and provincial subsidies, a bold and success-ful effort would be made early next the present British Columbian ministry. which is bringing disgrace upon the country and robbing the people of their possessions. A few years ago a great use and cry was raised when the Merspring to open up the coast and all-Canadian route to the Yukon via the Stickeen river and Teslin lake by the building of a railway along the part of cier government was dismissed in Que-bec, but the dismissal was well dethe route which lies between Telegraph creek and Teslin lake. This will be of The government was corrupt. served. It had plunged the province head over heels in debt. With all its corruptions, immense gain to Vancouver, by making the Terminal City the best western point of departure for the Klondike, and renreached however, matters had never such a stage that the leading journals of Great Britain had felt it necessary to publicly rebuke Count Mercier and his associates; and we have the testi-mony of an independent and well-in-formed journal like the Toronto Teletime available by an easy and comfort-able route, of which the C. P. R. and other transport organizations of this coast will doubtless take full advantage. This is good, although not unexpected news, but the colonel had other welcome gram to the fact that Mercierism at its worst was not to be compared with news to tell of a second great district, which, unlike the Klondike, lies all withthe order of things in British Columbia to-day. As a matter of fact the generin British Columbia, namely, the Omme-ca country. "He stated that in the great Omineca district there have just been al opinion is that British Columbia is

reopie who have a proper amount of self-respect do not, in private life, as-sociate with prostitutes, and there does not seem to be any good reason that they should patronize them in politics. The Inland Sentinel suggests that Lieut.-Gov. McInnes should mark his

federation. When the Province criticizes the government, supporters of the present administration say that the Province is and the construction of public any attention to its statements. Of course the answer to that is simply that the statements in the province are either true or false. If they are unlature to disprove them, and to take such steps as will expose the Province to the eyes of the world as a common slanderer. But the government will not take any proceedings against the Province nor will it attempt to disprove the charges which the Province has made, because it knows that it cannot even attempt to do so with any. hope of success. The charge of prejudice, however, cannot be brought against papers like the London Times,

the worst governed province in the con-

past week in connection with provincial political affairs, has been the publicavince nor any other paper condemns the government as the government tion of the platform agreed on by the condemns itself. It is its own worst Liberal convention, which was held last enemy; and if Lieut.-Governor McInnes month at New Westminster. As was to dal. does not see fit to cut short its career there is little reason for doubting that the desired result will be reached at the next elections; bas in the province, have screwed up has in the province, have screwed up the province newspa-there their courage and made an attempt to criticize the platform adversely. They mining directors how long before we to

There is apparently a well founded rumor that there is to be a re-construcwill be drawn from both parties at the forthcoming elections and the interests of some of the big corporations will be well looked after. In times past it has been that the parties practically had to cover the bore of the big corporation of the source of the source of the source of the bore of they should be. The worst and most disheartening feature of it is the shamelesness of it a hand in running the affairs of the th province and had them administered in and other subjects which, according to the better it will be for the colony and

ready been given away.

(Midway Advance.) lack of knowledge be apparent to the Instant a portion of the con-Of the many claims for the carrying most superficial reader. But it would be chronicle represent a portion of the con-put of public works which will be used to criticize such articles to also a sideration provided by the con-"Don't shoot, the performer is doing ly. his best." was the placard in a prominent place in a saloon at Leadville in its early days, as a gentle request to the visitors not to be too critical of the musician's performance, and we will follow that precept in this instance. It scarcely needed the deliberate cou-

this matter, is also extended to an ad-

ministration which can find no better or

of Mr. Davie's retirement from the pr iership, has been proved by events have been an accurate forecaste, only Provincial' News. many respects the government's ness and incapacity have been greater than we thought possible. the time has come for a change, and VANCOUVE patience of the people will be tried Vancouver, Nov. 21.-The member only a few months longer, until the consular corps of this city yests afternoon waited on the Japanese have an opportunity of putting an to what has really become a travesty sul, Hon. T. Nosse, and popular government under the Britis with a farewell souvenir of Vanc in the form of a handsome gold-mo walkingstick, made from the wood of inew Denver Ledge.) steamer Beaver, with a ferrule of The mad rush of the century will comhorn. On the gold handle of the mence in January and end about eight "Hon, T. Nosse, from the consular Vancouver, 1897." months later. It will be up the Yuko river and will be principally directed to wards Dawson City and surround With the souvenir the followin ountry. Most of the crowd will b ess, in vellum, was presented: renderfeet and many of them will curs The Hon. T. Nosse, Consul for His In Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, a couver, B. U.: their God for ever allowing them to hear of Klondike; a few will make a stake desire to express our appendix shown your confreres in the service of our plan, a time of different countries at the H Vancouver, British Columpia, while n ting your departure from this Provinc desire to express our appectation of to thank you for the courtieous conside which you have invariably shown your confreres in the service of our r tive countries, and we trust that the may furnish you an enlarged field of fulness in the interests of your great pire. and they will bless the name of such magic charm. The Kootenay country will receive an immense benefit later on from this great influx of gold-hunters Thousands of them will turn back from the frost-laden north to Kootenay, country richer than a dozen Klondikes and with a climate that will suit most any kind of a sane individual. The scandal created by Premier Turner's connection with "wildcat" mining corporations is wide-spread. Almost every paper in the province, with the ex-

disastrons results that would foll

ception , of course, of the Colonist and the World, denounces in plain language

Premier Turner's conduct. The pres

of Eastern Canada is equally outspoken

Elsewhere in this issue we reprodu

and we give below the remarks of th

leading Conservative organ of the D_0 minion, the Toronto Mail and Empire

"English journals are criticizing severe

Columbia "ministers on the directorate

of mining companies. This is a case

where even the appearance of evil should be avoided. When a man has the pow-

er to direct legislation, or knows before-

hand the nature of executive acts, h

has an unfair advantage over every bus

ness competitor. What guarantee there that he will not profit unfairly

his advantage? There is always th

material for scandal, and the government

of a country must be kept above scan-

As a further sample of the criticism

now being admistered Premier Turner

Some Unitel States senators spec

If we tolerate ministers as

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the criticisms of the Ottawa Free Pro

from the rule of "a cabinet of med ties," which we expressed at the

pire. Permit us to testify our appreciati the friendly and diplomatic spirit, as as the sociability, which has charact your relations with us and to solicit acceptance of this souvenir, which trust, will be the means of remindin of the many friends you leave behi this city. The address was printed in old ish characters, and against each

was affixed the respective consular altogether forming an interesting venir in itself. The sale of the two lots at the c

of Water and Cambie streets, nort of the Hudson's Bay company's bouse, is reported to have been r The property was owned by R., and the price paid is sak en \$200 per front foot. The M ry Manufacturing company is stat have purchased the corner lot, on a warehouse will be erected, whil new owner of the adjoining lot al tends to build.

The trains leaving for the east ceed as far as Agassiz, where they over for the passengers to have h fast, who are then transferred by light over the dangerous portion of ine, which is just east of the Ag depot, and the journey from that is continued as under ordinary ci stances.

Among the guests at the Hotel couver is Major Sam Hughes, M of Lindsay, Ont., who will leave Australia to-night on the Warri Major Hugnes represents North ria in the house of commons, and prominent Orangeman.

in the London press, we clip the follow A meeting of the Young Liberal columns: of the Daily was, held in the Sullivan hall for purpose of electing officers for 1898. esult of the election was as foll Hon. President, G. R. Maxwell, president, T. S. Baxter; first vice- p dent, G. W. Grant; second vicedent, J. D. Fraser; secretary, W Johnstone; treasurer, A. C. Bryd Jack; executive committee, Messre P. McLennan, T. Mathews, A. B the companies in which he is interested W. Templeton, J. McGeer, D. G. donell, L. McLean, W. McCraney, Woodward, J. H. Senkler, G. mough, H. A. Urguhart, W. Hen the Liberal platform regarding the con-trol of railways, takes care to let his company alone." J. H. Kerr and R. Fraser. Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Victoria delighted her audience in the First tist church on Tuesday evening. ent expect they were not disappointed. Mrs. (was the delegate from the British umbia W. C. T. U. to the World's Dominion W. C. T. U. conventions in Toronto October 22nd to 29th now visiting the Unions of the p ince, giving a report of the proceed at the said conventions. Her des tion of these meetings, the speakers beautiful decorations and their n ings, and the splendidly carried out rangements, was extremely interest A' finely, rendered duet by Rev. Mrs. Fair was very much appreciat At the close of the meeting Dr. called the attention of the audien the fact that an effort 'was again | nade to establish a music and hall in Vancouver. After some d sion on the subject the following lution was passed: "That the me strongly condemns the renewed atte to open a music hall or variety the with license to sell intoxicating li n connection therewith, considering much greater evil than the ordinary

and President of the Council Pooley the use of their official titles. Chronicle is one among many influential London papers that advises investors to leave the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Ltd. alone. The natural result of this sort of thing will be to make English invest ors hesitate to put their money into any mining ventures connected with Britis Columbia. It looks as though Premier Turner, realizing that the electorate ha no further use for him, aimed to giv this province a stab in the back befor effectually injure the credit of British Columbia in London and so raise serious not have conceived of a surer plan of (Neison Mconomist.) It is noted that there will soon be

ly mineralized. good reason to hope for the open in a comparatively short time of a sec ond and probably more permanent Klon-dike in and beyond the Omineca country of our own province, which is happily far more accessible and much more healthful and agreeable as regards climate and advantages of civilization than the gold region of the very far and frozen northland of the Yukon. Our province is clearly only beginning, even now, to learn in small part the vastness of the precious metal wealth within her the Pall Mall Gazette, the Westminborders. ster Gazette and the Toronto Tele-15 2 3 gram. Those papers are quite disin-

own pockets, is, to put it mildly, not to is needed for the full resources of our

be trusted with the people's property. wonderful mineral properties to be fully People who have a proper amount or utilized, and also for the healthy and

unrestricted growth of our young city. Let the clamor cease.

(B. C. Mining Critic.)

The Hon. Col. Baker, speaking on Thursday evening at the Nosse banquet in his official capacity as minister of

der access to the Klondike at the same

discovered very rich free gold leads,

discovered very then free gold leads, traceable already, on a preliminary ex-amination, for a mile and a quarter. In British Columbia there is also, he said, a positive trough, extending from the pro-vincial boundary line for 1,100 miles through Wild Horse creek and Cariboo,

even to the Yukon, all easy for a rail

There is consequently

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have our sympathy, which, in regard to erate gambling senators and bosses?"

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way and having about it a country

News-Advertiser. The most notable event during terested. But the fact is that neither the Pro-

(Rosslander.)

-Thomas Edward Cook, the retired circus clown, who died last week at and some friends saw a badly decompos-Paterson, N.J., at the age of 96, was ed body floating in the sea. once notified the police, who secured the body and took it to the morgue. at one time a resident of Victoria, making this his home for two years.

The body, evidently that of a man, was -The bonding of twelve claims in one group by representatives of English cap was almost a skeleton, as the fish had ital is an indication of what we may expect from Coal Hill camp; Kamloops,

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+Mr. S. M. Okell returned from England this morning. He confirms what has been previously reported concerning the intended migration of men from the Old Country towards the Klondike. The two routes by which they will come will be around the Horn and brough Canada, and the greater number, he thinks, will buy their tickets direct to Victoria.

-The case for the prosecution against Thomas Gie, of Cadboro bay, charged with cruelty to animals, was closed this morning, the most important witness being Dr. Hamilton, who told of the shock condition of the knees of the horse which Gie had been driving. The evidence for the defence will be put in to-Mr. Lindley Crease appeared morrow. for the S. P. C. A. and Mr. Frank Hig gins for the defence.

when spring opens.

-In the police court this morning "Sandy" Reid was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly, a more serious charge of being unlawfully in posses sion of a horse and cart having been On Safurday evening withdrawn. while "full." Sandy mounted the driver's seat of a grocery wagon and pro ceeded to do the town. He was just getting the horse warmed up when gathered in by the police.

Says the Fredericton correspondent Albright, Wilfrid Coburn, Charles Ai-bright and Teler Coburn, all young man bright and Tyler Coburn, all young men Hon. S. belonging to Keswick Bidge, this county, Mrs. Combe and H. will be members of a party of 15 to start from Boston next Tuesday in a vessel for the Klondike gold fields. They will Mrs. W. Langley and J. take with them two years' provisions a rotary saw mill, a carpenter and doc tor and expect to reach their destination Miss Harvey and U. in five months. Summer of fund will Frior Mrs. W. A. Ward and W. A. Ward. Miss Beaven and W. J. Beaven -Col. Sam Hughes, of military, poli-

tical and journalistic fame, is in city on his way to Australia, for which colony he will sail by the Warrimöo this evening. Col. Hughes represents A. Kirk with this evening. Col. Hughes represent North Victoria, Ont., in the house of commons, is editor and publisher of the Victoria Warder, Lindsay, Ont., and spends the rest of his time in ad-and spends the rest of the militia in

vancing the interests of the militia in his part of the country. Only a short time ago he offered his regiment for "active service in Afghanistan or any

There is no other part of the Domins tion than one relating to the necessity

ion of Canada in which public men for the construction of a good wagon would dare to permit their names to be road between Fairview and Kerem -While walking along the beach off Reacon Hill yesterday Mr. Schnoeter dragged in the mud in the reckless man-1 the same to take a course over the divide ner characteristic of some of the pre- between the Okanagan and Similkameen sent members of the administration, valleys, by way of a low pass which They at nor in which they would turn the same starts to the north of Camp Fairview deaf ear to public opinion. It is impos- and emerges on the Similkameen almost sible to conceive of such a state of afwas almost a skeleton, as the fish had forn nearly all the flesh away. All the clothing found with the remains was a nortion of a pair of trousers. Seemingportion of a pair of trousers. Seeming-ly the body had been floating about for loss their prosting in a day. The next the second difficulties in the way of his successors distance travelling a both has been exhausted; the members loss their prostile future loans he could a long time, and consequently all means of identification had been destroyed. strumpets and have none of them. Coroner Crompton viewed the remains resterday and lecided that an inquest would be unnecessary. The remains were then taken to Storey's undertaking were then taken to Storey's undertaking ansaction may be in-It may be that the 20 miles. The above figures will readparlors, and the burial took place this morning. Wm. Cofall Patching, an would not take advantage of their posi-

The middle of July. He was a steady many same man deny that the British produce, it is to be hoped that the gorfriends fear that something has hap- are trying to create among the British pened to him. Patching was about 5 investors is that they will do so? Do feet 8 inches in height, and was a fre- they not say in effect: We have as our representatives in British Columbia quent visitor at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. the men who control the situation There was nothing to identify the body Beacon Hill, and, excepting that its there, and who are naturally interested in furthering the welfare of the comwould correspond, there is no reason to believe that it is that of the miss- pany in every possible way? Is there

The result of the mixed fours played at the Uak Bay links on follows:

scratch

No scores were returned by Miss B. Fos-ter and G. S. Holt, Miss Foster and A. W.

H. W. Russell, of Ordar Hill, leaves to-morrow night by C. P. R. via New York on a short visit to England. He will re-turn by Cape Horn.

controversy not often practiced, but it out of public works which will be press is one that has its advantages. It is so ei-upon the government at the next seseasy. But that fact does not make it sion of the legislature, none, we dare in any way the less deplorable. I say, will be more worthy of considera-

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opposite Keremeos. At present the

a road over the route as above outlined ily convey an idea of the great saving

ernment will see its way clear to carry out this much needed work next sum-

(Rossiand Times.)

It is to be sincerely hoped that the West Kootenay press, or at least that portion of it not owned by interested more apparent than in regard to the im- soling to know that a gentlemat ance of Patching, however, has yet to be accounted for, and it is possible that SPORTING INTELLIGENCE, sible character that the influence and inside information of the government is, by the connivance of these gentlemen, placed at the disposal of every man who has money enough in his pocket to buy a share of stock? It the heraldby a share of stock? If the herald-ing of the names of members of the government on the prospectuses of such companies as the concern referred to shore does not mean of the truth were known and the agitators to shore does not mean of the truth were known and the agitators to shore does not mean of the concern referred

such companies as the concern referred to above does not mean that, will many instances the leaders of this ultra- provincial affairs has now become so some one kindly tell the province what it does mean? Will the Hon. John Herbert Turner tell? Will the Hon. Herebert Turner fell? Will the Hon, suit. Charles Edward Pooley? The col-umas of this paper are open to them if they shave any explanation of office for private moral scale than the Province believes. 55 moral scale than the Province believes.

88 definitely, they have fallen lower in the moral scale than the Province believes. And if they express that willingness at the poles, it will be a sad day for province believes. And if they express that willingness at the poles, it will be a sad day for province believes. And if they express that willingness at the poles, it will be a sad day for province believes. All this would happen while waiting ta some the others wold be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting ta some that we dear would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting ta some that would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting ta some that would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting ta some the enders of political conduct. We would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting ta some the enders the prove the the open the enders if the rest would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting the some that would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting the some that would be thrown out of employment. All this would happen while waiting the some the enders the prove the analytic the open the enders the probable policy. But the considered a good citizen should have they will teach them that the same rules of conduct which apply to proble tife, apply to public life, and those who are now so industriously working the wires for an export duty are only doing so with the object of killing the new administration, and of the relation. Cheaper treatment is what the new administration, and of the relation the probable policy of the new administration, and of the relation the probable policy of the new administration.

demnation of the provincial government. its policy and its actions, by the Liberal convention, to give an intimation that its days are numbered. The declaration shows, however, that the majority of the retiring ignominiously from the political arena. Had he made up his mind to Liberals are just as much disgusted with the muddling and blundering of the provincial government as are their Conof neither party are willing any longer to give the government a further trial, in the hope that the lessons of the past will operations.

cause it to do better in the future. In leed, many of those who were formerly strong adherents of the government, have become convinced that it is futile vacant judgeship filled in this province to expect that it will redeem the past, or and it is worth mentioning that the gen give any evidence of ability or capacity. tleman who is spoken of most frequently They admit that the opposition in the legislature during the last two sessions Lieut. Governor McInnes and Senator

treated the government with the great. Templeman-Canadian-born. That gen est consideration, and showed a patriotic desire to ignore partisan views, and give known Victoria barrister. Of course Mr it support, if it would lay down a wise, Hunter is a Liberal-it would be like it comprehensive, and thoroughly provin-cial policy. In no matter, these former supporters of the government admit, was this patriotic attitude of the opposition

The feeling that there will be, must are to be selected. Mr. Hunter is bench an experience gained in combined with those natural

> student in that office, he was placed course in law was completed he was en

> > OVIORIDUIO VESSELS ARRIVING.

an Francisco, Nov. p-water ships arrived the rey were the italian ship Oriente rey were the italian ship Oriente ys from Newcastle, England; the J ys from Newcastle, England; the S ys f ening e British ship Heatherbank, from Ho ng. Ten per cent, peinsurance had b id on the Heatherbank and 1346 on her two. The American ship Shenando d days from Baitimore, also arrived. " thigh bark Taymount is SUN days out fr yernool. "Thirty per cent, reinsuration

Max Leiser and E. W. Prati

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The aldermanic limitation by-law roduced by Ald. Robson may be loo pon as virtually passed, and the fu ontrollers of the affairs of the city e only seven in number, and if the which will be introduced by lobson at the next meeting of the c cil for the purpose of providing an nnity for the aldermen for the 1898 passes; the seven aldermen w emunerated for their services on be f the city's welfare. All the o ties on the coast, as well as the mu alities, allow their aldermen a cer mount for their labors, and many cl hat there is no reason why this hould not do the same. The major of the aldermen are workingmen, time they devote to the city's w n many cases, means just so much o out of pocket. Of course, there is many cases, means just so much o aw to prevent a man going before lectors on a "no remuneration" tic nut it is doubtful if any will do t s the citizens will recognize the new ity of allowing a small amount to the ldermen. The danger to be guar gainst is to avoid making or increas future time the indemnity to that will make it a bait to of rs, and by so doing demoralize ty's affairs. The Danish barque Irvine, 612 to

pt. Ankerson, left here yesterday w of the Victoria tug Czar. is ared for Liverpool, England, w 080 cases of canned salmon.

ship Iolanthe is the only one Fraser river at the present time, vill clear one day this week. all ship is expected to arrive in rse of a few days. he heavy rains which this city !

or the last two days might he a considerable amount of di d a consider to culverts but for the precau ten by the council, who had men y and night to watch the print rts so as to clear away any on before any damage was (