be revised so as to secure the following

advantages:

## MILNER DECLINES TO ENTER CABINET

BALFOUR WILL MAKE STATEMENT AT SHEFFIELD

Letters From Lord George Hamilton and Eighteen Thousand Dollars for Improv-C. T. Ritchie Resigning Portfolios Have Been Published.

London, Sept. 30.-The Associated Press understands that Lord Milner has refused to accept the colonial office port-Premier Balfour is expected to make an announcement to this effect at the luncheon at Sheffield October 1st.

night. It is dated September 15th, and says in part:

'I am afraid after what occurred at the cabinet meeting yesterday it is not possible for me to remain a member of the government with any advantage to myse. or to it. I have therefore to ask u to place my resignation in the hands of the King.

"I am in entire sympathy with the desire to unite the Mother Country and the colonies more closely, but I know of no method by which preferential treatment can be accorded to the colonies other than that which is advocated by the colonial secretary, namely, the taxation of food, which involves, as a consequence, an increase of taxation. To this policy I am opposed. We are asked to abandon the policy of this country, from Rossla which we have derived so much advantage, but we are not told exactly what is the proposal. I would gladly give consideration to any practicable scheme for obtaining better access to foreign markets, or for meeting the evils of which we complain, but we have had however unintentionally, any propo for retaliatory duties would inevitably lead to protection and produce far great

er evils than it was desired to prevent The letter of resignation of Lord George Hamilton, the late secretary of state for India, was also published tonight. Lord George says he sent in the resignation before he knew that Mr.

Chamberlain had resigned.

The letter further says: "After the recent discussions in the cabinet, and the knowledge I have obtained of the propositions you propose to publicly advocate, I nave no alternative than to resign."

He failed to see how recourse to pro-tection or retaliation can be of advantage to the general import trade, saying he cannot be a party to a reversal of the has emerged from that ordeal with unim-

Lord Hamilton's letter fully confirms the rumors which have been in circula-tion for several days as to the curious to the Queen Victoria memorial; Alaska and they attribute motives and inten-tion for several days as to the curious to the Queen Victoria memorial; Alaska circumstances surrounding the cabinet crisis. Clearly, Mr. Balfour, having Mr. Chamberlain's letter of resignation, dated September 9th, in his pocket, kept it secret from his colleagues in the important cabinet councils of September \$1,300,000 being for purchasing guns, 14th and 15th.

The following is alleged to be the story of the affair: When the council of September 13th adopted the retaliation policy the Duke of Devonshire, Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie and others decid
Read For Third Time. ed to resign. After the council of September 14th, Mr. Balfour told the Duke

the unity of the cabinet, the Duke of except the regulars. The trouble, is Devonshire consented to stay. Theremoon, and only then Mr Ralfour ranged to publish Mr. Chamberlain's let-

ter of resignation Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton are said to be highly indignant a ng kept in ignorance of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation and not being give same opportunity as the Duke of Devenshire to reconsider the position.

ARGUMENT STILL PROCEEDS

Counsel for United States Deals With International Law Phase of Boundary Question

London, Sept. 30 .- Hannis Yaylor, of the counsel for the United States, at this morning's session of the Alaska boundary commission continued his argument, dealing with the international law phase of the dispute. He declared that the construction put by the Canadians on various terms employed in that controversy were not justified by international law, especially the reference to the general end of the coast and the mention of canals.

Boston, Sept. 30 .- An original chart of Alaska, hunted for all over Europe, has been unearthed here. It is wante in the boundary case.

MAXIM'S NEW INVENTION.

More Important Than Even His Automatic Gun-Character Not Divulged.

Sir Hiram Maxim stated at a recent meeting of the Maxim Electrical & Engineering Company, of London, that he will shortly announce an important new invention which will bring forth more money than anything he has ever done not excepting his automatic gun. He added that he was putting thousands of pounds into the invention, the character of which he will not divulge until all the patents are secured.

president of the company annonnced that the company had the patent for a new boiler, made entirely steel, which was more economical working and cheaper than anything of the kind now on the market.

## ESTIMATES FOR THIS PROVINCE

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE HAS BEEN BROUGHT DOWN

ing Victoria Harbor - Money for Other Public Works.

(Special to the Times.) stimates were brought down to-day. \$5,000 for Williams Head quarantine phone line gets \$900.

The public buildings in British Columbia receive the following: Victoria, old post office building, \$510. Victoria, old post office building im-

provements, etc., \$1,700. \$14,000.

Vancouver, public building, improvenents, \$1,500. Kamloops, public building, improvenents, \$1,700.

New Westminster, bublic building, improvements, \$600. Nelson, public buildings, to complete,

Rossland, public building, to complete, \$8,000. Vancouver, public building, \$60,000.

Williams Head, quarantine station, \$5,000. Rossland armory, \$10,000

The sum for Vancouver is for a site. no such scheme placed before us. I fear, The building will likely cost \$300,000. Columbia river, above Golden, \$4,500; Columbia river, above Golden, site of proposed warehouse at Wilmer, \$1,000: Columbia river, Upper and Lower Arrow lakes, \$12,000; Columbia river, between Arrow lakes, \$4,000.

> Fraser river improvements, \$25,000. Hardy Bay wharf \$2,100. North Thompson river, improvements, \$7,000.

Salmon river, \$3,000. Sidney Harbor, breakwater, \$5,000. Spallumcheen river, protection of banks at Enderby, \$15,000.

The estimates provide for a new snag boat on the Fraser river as well as for principles of Great Britain's fiscal policy. a tug, steel hull, and two hopper scows Lord George Hamilton points out that for additional dredging plant, also the country has borne with surprising \$25,000 for certain improvements on the duce the masses to actual starvation. ease the heavy load of taxation necessitated by the South African war, and ments to public buildings at West-

> Among the miscellaneous items there boundary commission, \$140,000. There is a vote of \$24,700 for the Indians in the province. There is a

PASSED THE COMMONS

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The national trans-

of Devonshire, "If you remain, Mr. Chamberlain will resign; if you resign, third time in the Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain will stay."

Sir Frederick Borden has been notified Being thus appealed to to preserve that all the troops had left the "Soo,"

One person was burned to death and five were injured at a fire that destroyed private sanitorium of Dr. F. E. Ralph, at Kansas City.

Sieeplessness

Is akin to insanity. Many a woman re-alizes this as she lies awake hour by hour,

ing at the creak-ing of the bed of the rustle of the bedclothes.

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Such symptoms

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cannot be over-come by sleeping powders. The diseased condi-tion must be cured before the consequences of isease are re-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause nervess and sleeplessness. It is the best f tonics and invigorants, nor

nerves, encouraging the appetite and in-ducing refreshing sleep. \$500 Reward for Women Who Cannot be Cured.

Proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable halo of their means of cure. "" a My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fulte, Esq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. A last I read about Dr. Pierce's medicines and we decided to try his 'Favorite Prescription,' I sent to the drug store and got one bottle and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSED POLICY

**OUTLINED IN LETTER** PUBLISHED TO-DAY

Says Colonies Alone Continue to Increase Purchases - Must Meet Request for Preference.

London, Oct. 1.-Mr. Chamberlain con-Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The supplementary tributes to the Daily Telegraph this morning a letter which is intended to There is \$18,000 for Victoria harbor, serve as a preface to the republication in leave the British market more completebook form of a series of articles which by to British labor. The text of C. T. Ritchie's letter of and \$5,000 for Quatsino. The Kamloops have appeared in the Daily Telegraph on resignation of the post of chancellor of telephone line gets \$1,000, and Van- fiscal problems. The letter, however, is the exchequer was made public last couver Island-Salt Spring Island tele- practically a complete exposition of his proposed policy.

After disclaiming the credit ascribed to him in some quarters of the authorship of the articles in the Daily Telegraph, which he says constitute the conclusive indictment of the present one-Nanaimo, addition to public building, sided system of free imports, Mr. Chamberlain proceeds: "It is not well with British trade.

After a long period of success the pelicy of unrestricted free imports has now shown evident signs of failure. We receive from our competitors a larger proportion of manufactured goods and we send them a larger proportion of raw materials than we used to. Our supremacy in what have always been considered our standard industries has been wrested from us or is seriously menaced. Our colonies alone continue to increase their purchases, and even here we must abandon all hope of expansion, and we are threatened with the loss of our existing trade if we are unable to meet their requests for preference. Our competition, which is already so acute, is not fair competition. It is supported by bounties fostered by the operations of trusts and strengthened by the economical advantages which our opponents enjoy in the shape of cheaper labor, and in the absence of all those regulations which pamphlet. we have assented to in the interest of the working classes and in order to raise

"The case for inquiry is overwhelming, and these articles suggest that the case for reform will be overwhelming also. The supporters of our antiquated policy resort naturally to well worn devices which have always been at the service of every opponent of reform. They abound in statements for which there is no foundation, culminating in the bold assertion that those who called attention to the dangers of our present system are prepared to restore all the evils of the anti-corn law times and re-It is not easy to characterize such perversions of the truth in parliamentary anguage. They are founded on garbled and incomplete extracts from speeches. without regard to their general tenor, tions which exist only in the imagination of the free food controversialists. The

line of argument, concisely stated, seems o be as follows: "Firstly-it is intended to give preference to our colonies whose chief exports are articles of food. It will therefore be necessary to put a duty upon food. This statement implies that food is free now and deliberately ignores the fact that a large part of our revenue is raised by taxes on food and drink, the bulk of which is consumed by the working

Secondly-The whole amount of the new duty will be paid by the consumer. This is contrary to the doctrine of the most eminent of modern economists, who say that where an article is from the foreign country and is also produced at home and in the col tax upon the foreign article alone will not raise the price proportionately with the duty, but the cost to the consumer and duty, but the cost to the consumer the duty is the big day of a big week. A large excursion from Whatcom arrived just before non-code different proposed and different propose will be mainly regulated by the supply and demand. This is especially the fact when the duty is small. There is much experience to confirm the theory of the Shearwater participated in the sailors was one of the accused having wounded a true bill against A. J. Firth, charged nor in any other protected country have the prices risen by the amount of protection duty, while in this country the small tax of one shilling on corn did not raise the prices at all. It should be noted that the dauger of the future is the Eastern team. not a rise in prices owing to taxation, but a failure of the supply due to natural t causes, such as drought, or to artificial This danger is greatest when the sources of supply are few, and lend themselves to monopoly, while the policy that develops new markets and increases the cood producing areas of the world, will tend to cheapness, and above all to 19th says:

"Thirdly—it is said that the duty to be imposed will be a heavy one, at least five, and possibly ten shillings a quarter. There is absolutely no foundation for this assertion in any of the statements nade by the advocates of tariff reform is a pure invention of the opponents of all change, a bogey raised solely for 'Fourthly-it is said that the duty must be a high one in order to meet the cost of the old age pensions. This ignores the fact that the question of old age pensions is entirely independent of the cost of the old age pensions is entirely independent of the cost of the c f the working class who form the mamaking better provision for old age. and good will. If, as seems probthey prefer a bird in the hand to a bird in the bush, if, that is, they prefer ospect of a pension, their decision will final, and in this case there will be no percase at all in the duties on food but A., at Esquimalt from Halifax, N. S. nly a transfer of an existing tax from will depend on the arrival of No. 103 ne article of food to another, from tea | Company at the latter station from Berand sugar for instance, to corn, so that

to secure preferential trade with our col onies will be a small one. It may probably be wholly paid and certainly largely paid by the foreigners. The additiona cost if any to the working classes will be fully met by an equivalent reduction in other articles of food equally necessary to their existence. The 'dear food cry is an imposture, and the 'little loaf' a bugbear. The question of tariff reform may be considered on its merits without any fear that the cost of living will be

MERCY BY THE JURY creased to the poor.
"On the other hand, our tariffs may

"First-An increase of trade with our Mr. Justice Irving Will Inquire as fellow-subjects and best consumers, who not only take much more per head from us than foreigners, but take it in the shape of manufactured products whose production involves the employment of the greatest amount of labor.

"Secondly—The power of bargaining without competitors and thereby securing that they shall take more of the products of our labor in return for the products of their labor, or that they shall "Thirdly-In either case this change

and the increased trade with our col-onies will provide more employment for our own people and a greater demand "Fourthly-If the demand of labor in-

creases, the wages of labor must rise also, and full work at fair prices will enable our manufacturers to pay higher ages without loss to themselves.

"All the points here mentioned are eveloped with a wealth of facts, figures | was their privilege, and he con will be most valuable to students and speakers in the coming campaign."

(Signed) "CHAMBERLAIN." Munoz

Rumors of More Changes. London, Oct. 1.-The cogent exposition of his policy which Mr. Chamberlain has contributed to the Daily Telegraph is likely to prove far more interesting from the public view point than Mr. Balfour's speech to-night, which, unless he makes some cabinet reconstruction revelations or relates some personal incidents bearng on the recent ministerial resignations, will, according to the best information, be nothing more startling than an

elaboration of his recently published The letters of Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton, published on the eve of this speech, both breathe a sense of irritation which is echoed by the press this morning without party distinction. The Conservative organs confess them-

"We have had a peep behind the cenes," says the Morning Post, "and swear them over again. the impression it leaves is not a pleasant The Standard characterizes the episode aving no parallel or precedent in our

Forster as minister, and that Lord

Milner has been summoned to Balmoral, It is announced to-day that Lord Milner left London last night, whither it was not stated, and that he will be absent several days. It is practically certain that no official announce new ministers will be made before Mon. day. The King will come to London early next week to hold a council for the transfer of the ministerial portfolio, cutting short his intended stay in Scot-

WESTMINSTER FAIR

land.

Thousands Pour Into Royal City to Attend the Exhibition-Lacrosse Match.

rived just before noon, and all morning special trains and trams have been bringing thousands from Vancouv This morning sailors from H. M. S

and was a grand showing.

The Shamrocks and the Vancouvers buckle on Noble's breast, this alone incalled, George Powell appearing for are playing this afternoon with Charles tervening to save his life. Not satisfied Firth, the accused. The prisoner plead-Cullin in charge. Betting strongly favors with this one shot, three others were ed not guilty.

To-night Messrs. Hitt Bros., of Vicoria, give another fireworks display, which will be followed by a band con-

COMMODORE GOODRICH

Special correspondence to the Times m London under date of September

Captain James Edward Clifford Goodrich, R. N., M. V. O., who leaves here early next month to hoist his broad pennant on H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of the North Pacific squadron in suc-cession to Rear-Admiral Andrew K. Bickford, C. M. G., recently returned from the Mediterranean station, where he was in command of the first class batteship London. Captain Goodrich, who will rank as a second class commodor of fiscal reform. The amount gained by and since has served on almost every exchequer from any new duty might, and since has served on almost every ority of the electors desire it, be applied the making before provision for old age. seven years later. Up to the pre out not as a necessary consequence, and has not had the good fortune of seeing cannot be done without their author- active service. His strong point is gur pery, in which he is a specialist. In that important matter he will find his new command well up, for Admiral Bickford mediate advantage to the more distant was unsparing in his efforts to make his

ship straight shooters.

The arrival of No. 58 Company, R. G. The entire artillery changes in the cost of living to the consumer will the West Indies and Canada will be compared by the first week in December at "To sum up, any duty on food imposed the latest.

# **VERDICT OF GUILTY**

Prisoner's Former Character -Assizes Opened.

The court of assize opened this mor ing at 11 o'clock with Justice Irving

The grand jury as empanelled was as Meyer.

A. Henderson and A. G. Sargiso were absent when the list was called. In his address to the grand jury His Lordship congratulated them upon the small number of cases coming before "Lastly—We shall have made great advance towards the union of the Empire, and have taken the first step toards freer trade with the rest of the it appeared, that only by good luck was not murder.

He outlined the duties of the jury. It and original illustrations in the articles it their duty, to inspect the public innow reprinted. These form a complete stitutions and see that these were car-popular hand book on the subject, and ried on according to the rules of hu-

Munoz case, as suggested. The list of the petit jurymen being reached, interjected:

peared upon the scene.

His Lordship reappeared and the grand jury was recalled. Mr. Justice got it in order to do away with himself. Irving then stated that it had been brought to his attention by Deputy Attorney-General McLean that the provinging density of the first that all the had been drinking, being out of work and feeling very low-spirited. He got some drinks at the Regent and went The Conservative organs coffess themselves extremely puzzled at Premier Balfour's astonishing procedure in concealing Mr. Chamberlain's resignation.

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arrived, had decided that it were better

went down the street. He got a few
gay assemblage indeed, as the costumes

was sworn. ship considered that he could not excuse remember the circumstances best. They

grievous bodily injury.

Mr. McLean outlined further the cir cumstances of Munoz getting a revolver a verdict of guilty on the first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly they will return in about a very first count of a very seven-up was played, and then Noble the bartender, was informed that the accused was there for money, and a demand was made for it, followed by the pooting and escape of the prisoner. Henry Noble was the first witness.

He knew the prisoner well, who had been coming to his saloon for a year and a Accused came into the salor ney and presented the revolver at wit ess. The demand was made to produce he money from the bar.

"Witness said: "You'll give me a re eeipt for all you get, so that you can return it."

Accused said he would give him a reeipt, and thereupon fired the first shot him. Witness ran out and was afterwards fired at. The accused thereupon conducted his

(From Thursday's Daily.)

follows: Edward White (foreman), H. H. Abbott, E. N. Anderson, E. C. B. Bagshawe, John Barnsley, E. E. Billing-hurst, G. D. Christie, A. T. Goward, R. J. Ker, S. M. Leigh and J. T. S.

The jury then retired to consider the cused was not drunk. He had apparently The list of the petit jurymen being Mr. Pichon, the gunsmith, testified to ead, an amusing incident occurred. One Munoz getting a revolver from him, sayof the jurymen, upon his name being ing he wanted it for McNeill, who was "Say, Mr. Sheriff, and Your Lordship, shells.

"I expect to have about 20 men work- theatre, where he found Henry Noble. ing under me," said the juryman.

After the grand jury had been in retirement a short time A. G. Sargison aptirement a short time A. G. Sargison appears the short time A. G. Sargison appear peared upon the scene.

His Lordship intimated that the proper Noble's saloon. While they were playing time for raising that objection was at seven-up he had had a little disagree-

The grand jury as then constituted went home, deciding that he would not pearls and diamonds. The train of soft During the time that the grand jury

was absent two petit jurors asked to be excused on the ground that they were dull of hearing. One of them, to the surprise of all, evidenced an ability to hear His Lordship while speaking in an let their hearts influence them. They ordinary tone of voice. His Lordship must decide whether the accused was would speak much louder./ His Lord- crime. At the best of it the accused

Frank Munoz pleaded not guilty to contrary, they would have to acquit him. the charge of attempted murder upon He could not see how they could find Henry Noble.

A jury was empanelled and sworn Deputy Attorney-General McLean out-Noble with the intent to murder. It with the murder of F. J. Bailey at Es-The first stock parade was held to-day, was the merest accident that murder did | quimalt. fired. If the jury could not find that he was guilty of an intent to murder, 2:05 o'clock. then, on the second count, they might find him guilty of attempting to do

about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd of August. Mr. Randle was in for part of the time, but left. He played a game with Munoz then. He testified accused saying that he was there for

Accused forced him to produce the was in the pocket of witness. He said: "I have no more, Frank; don't be foolish." Accused, however, made him hand over ill the money he had in his pocket.

wn cross-examination of the witness. reply to the questions of Munoz. My Noble said he knew accused was out of work at the time. They played seven-up for the cigars and 50 cents on the side. Mr. Randle testified to being in the to the other the other other other other other IT'S EASY TO SEE B

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saloon on the night in question. Acbeen taking a. "smile" or two.

well known to him. He also got some

PHONE 28.

would like to be excused."

Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence to the effect of having been called to the Savoy Taken to the hospital, he found a bullet "I expect about 40," replied His Lord- | wound in the arm and an abrasure on Dunsmuir, of "Craigdarroch," and the the left side. A bullet was found at the | late Hon. Robert Dunsmiur, was united

to be safe than sorry and had decided to more drinks to nerve himself to commit of the ladies were quite in ac suicide. He could not do so, and went Mr. Sargison, of the Colonist, claimed excuse on the ground of his occupation. "having no parallel or precedent in our political history," and the paper "awaits the solution of the enigma with the liveliest expectation."

The air is full of mysterious rumors that Mr. Balfour and the Duke off Devonshire will resign; that the King observe to the appeintment of Arnold classes. He could not therefore be exclused.

Time for raising that the selection was being made. He said that if the juryman had read the Colonist he would have found a notice of selection being made. The great thing was to keep his eye on the papers. He could not therefore be exclused.

The said that if the juryman had read the Colonist he would have found a notice of selection being made. The great thing was to keep his eye on the papers. He could not therefore be exclused. with himself. He had not done so and parent chiffon. The ornaments were

Mr. McLean did not address the jury. His Lordship summed up the evidence, also intimated that the gentlemen who would address him while on the jury form an excuse for the committal of a must consider who was in a position to Mr. McLean said he would take occa- remember the circustances best. They ion to object to them if they were must also consider the question of the called on a jury and thus overcome the difficulty.

Interestedness of those giving evidence. The case was a simple one. He took lace collar and cuffs. The grand jury having brought in a occasion to warn the jury against being true bill in the Munoz case, this was New Westminster, Oct. 1.—Fine weas proceeded with while the grand jury dence. If that was believed they would have still favors the provincial exhibition, retired to consider the Frith case.

accused innocent of unlawful wounding The jury then retired The grand jury again entered with

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Later in the afternoon a reception was court adjourned at 1 o'clock until

Munoz Found Guilty. Upon resuming at 2 o'clock the jury

an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a year's time ommended the prisoner to mercy under to Victoria, where they will reside, the circumstances His Lordship called attention to the seriousness of the offence. Inquiring into his occupation, the prisoner said he was

a cigarmaker and had worked here for

three years.
His Lordship said he would make in uiries from his former employers as to his character and also of the police be fore passing sentence, as he wished to

the jury. The court then adjourned until 2:45.

drowned himself by jumping off of Landsend into the ocean. He had jus The arrival of the Czar at Vienna or Wednesday was not marked by the same popularity as was usually shown returned from Germany, where he had re during the visit of King Edward and Emperor Wililam. This was probably due to the extraordinary precautions, as both sides of the streets were lined with soldiers, backed by police, the latter forcing the people aside from the streets with his wife, who refused to live long through which the Czar and Emperor with him. Francis Joseph drove.

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES elieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, lie works at Columbus, and several Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin ored workmen, were killed by a cavequickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. in front of the offices of the En Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or lain has prepared a pamphlet which Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to in the nature of a manifesto and which six nights. \$5 cents. Sold by Jackson & will be issued Monday, on the subject Co. and Hall & Co.—119.

89 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Prominent Young Victorians Were Married at Christ Church Wednesday Afternoon.

In Christ Church cathedral Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Noel Harvey, daughter of the late James Harvey, of Nanaimo, and granddaughter of Mrs. in marriage to George Alan Kirk, a son of the late Col. James Buchanan Kirk, formerly commander of the Nineteenth Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Rev. Canon Bearlands, M.A., assisted by Rev. W. Baugh Allen, performed the interesting ceremony in the presence of represented Victoria and made a very with the happy occasion and with the weather, which was genuine bride's weather

The bride, who was conducted to the altar by her brother, James Harvey wore a gown of soft white chiffon, finely gauged and trimmed with graduated tucks and frills round the l shimmering white satin. The bodice was trimmed with beautiful Brussels lace and the picturesque sleeves were of trans chiffon was carried by a little nephew who was in white satin with lace collar and cuffs, and a small cousin, Miss June Cnaplin, who was gowned in white silk

nuslin with pale green sash and poke bonnet trimmed with tiny pink roses. The chief bridesmaid, Miss Cory Powell, was dressed in white crepe de chine with a beautiful lace berthe and picture hat with pink roses, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The other a tendants of the bride were little Miss-Iris Burton, also in white silk muslin and poke bonnet with pink roses, and Master Eric Burton, in white satin with

Clarke, R.M.L.I., H.M.S. Grafton The church had been exquisitely orated with natural flowers in white and climbing flowers, interspersed with fresh. green foliage, made a most handsome display. The pillars were entwined with garlands and festoons hung at intervals from the arches. After the marriage ceremony the happy couple and their suite left the cathedral to the strains of

eld at "Craigdarroch," which was attended by several hundred friends of the family. The band of the Fifth Regiment provided suitable music for the oc-Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for Vancouve st night, and on the 5th inst. will take the Empress for China, whence they will the Munoz case entered, bringing in proceed to India and other parts of the

SUICIDE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Three Men Ended Their Lives-Two of Them Used Revolvers. San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The coroner's office was busy ye

terday. Three suicides were reported. Embittered by socialistic teachings do his best with respect to the strong Henry James Masson, a stenographer, 22 years of age, shot himself in Golden Gate park and died at the emergency Matthew E. Gherke, a German brewe

> ceived a legacy. He claimed to have been buncoed, since his return, of \$3,800. He had \$1,700 in a local bank. William Chambers, a hop grower.
> Asti, shot himself after an interview

A special from Columbus, Ga., Robert Johnson, superintendent of pull Former Colonial Secretary Chamber FIGHTII

Liberal Meet Marked

Beyond all question ing in Institute hall I inest gathering of th place was crowded an m reigned supreme trast with the frigid "rally" of Tories in the this meeting augurs of the ticket containing Messrs. Drury, Came Hall. Live issues w manner which carri every one in the audie speakers present whos thrilled their large co

that this campaign hat the spirited fighting w preceding election cont has been insufficient fi catherings to rouse t people to the highest p This assuredly can b but not against the I stitute hall. It was ing which warmed teran campaigner

strenuous fights of the The platform was prominent Liberals, dates, and Ralph Sm. Lugrin who were als Milne presided. Owing speakers and the fact known gentlemen me dress the meeting the the speeches of the car dresses of Mr. Lugrin were most effective, and tuated with unr The latter made an es address, in fact one most stirring efforts platform in this city.
was in the meeting never fails to draw orator his very best. sence of two or three individuals who called ists, who unwisely und the speaker by hurling Those who have heard a require to be told what tainly Socialism in Vi scorching such as it a blow which was add an who had the full and commendation of h After each of the spoken Mr. McMicking

garding the liquor traff specified below. Needle answers of the candida sitatingly, were in with the view of the suredly the citizens ge The Chairm The chairman compli ing on its large attend

audience, and on behal Day Alliance put the f

described as an augury fact throughout the who prospects had been mos Liberal candidates, the slightest doubt of th Mr. Drur R. L. Drury needless corded a splendid recept cut that during the las

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vital questions of the da haustively with the multit wherein reform was bad The speaker then en questions briefly enunc of the Liberal party thro vince towards them. He referred particu administration of land. F teen years the governm question had been sham was no right-thinking

vince who would not

repetition. And among the candidates were men response state of affairs. This was a great provin with matchless resources future if wisely governe behooved the electors power men who would g ment which the province in with the return of th istration in 1896. He electors to repeat this to an administration worth country. (Applause.) Before Mr. Drury Mr. McMicking arose in and asked the following
"1st. Will you supp

or the sale of liquor th or on any of the hou such sale is now prohibition. "2nd. Will you oppose as above stated?" Amid an uncontrollable plause Mr. Drury gave "No" in reply to the first decided "Yes" to the sec The chairman then calle W. G. Cameron, whose re

ed the high esteem in wh

legalizing the opening other places licensed for

versally held. Ald. Camero In opening his remarks

romised not to exceed l but there were a number of should be touched upon n brief may be the time a Liberal candidate he Federal government, especent legislation such as the Pacific and the granting ourty. Electors doubtless und

and tax of \$50.