FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Now that the City has come to the read of the Jubilee Hospital it is sincerely to be hoped that its affairs will be so managed that another crisis like that through which type as a "farce. the institution has just passed will be avoided in the future. It should be remembered that the Hospital is now as far as ever from being independent of the support of the benevolent. It has no certain source of in- him than "calling names." come. The continuation of the grant from the Legislature may, we presume, be depended upon with some degree of certainty. The Corporation will no doubt in few weeks. The opposition to the Mowat the future do more for the Hospital than it Government appears to be somewhat mixed has done in the past, and we trust that it and difficult to deal with. The two old will be so conducted that the revenue from parties, Conservative and Reform, are not those who take an interest in the institution they used to be. New issues are being must calculate that if it is to flourish and to raised and new parties are being formed. maintain its prestige the Government grant, The good people of Ontario are trying to the Corporation grant and the revenue from raise a religious issue. Why they should do paying patients must be supplemented by so is extremely difficult to understand liberal donations from the public. Subscrip- Some of them, however, imagine that the tions must be systematically solicited. The Protestant religion is in some kind of danger, public is kind and at times even generous, and they have formed a Protestant Pro but it needs to be reminded of the claims tective Association, which it is said will upon it. It very seldom acts in the maintencharitable institutions spontaneously. The test. The Toronto Mail appears to be the directorate of the Hospital, if they desire it to be liberally maintained, must not demake religion a factor in the politics of the pend upon fibrul or spasmodic charity. They Province. Where the difficulty is, or what should have a revenue producing organizathe danger apprehended consists of, it is Ald. Keary, president of the association, tion which would work continuously and very hard for an outsider to understand. with the regularity of clock-work. There The Patrons of Industry are becoming poliare men and women in the Province who, tically powerful. They have already car- of the leading citizens. if they were appealed to in the right way, ried elections in the Province, but what the would gladly engage in the work of helping Patrons want that cannot be obtained by to keep the Jubilee Hospital in a state of the old party organizations does not appear high efficiency. All that is wanted is zeal very clear. Prohibition, too, is in some and a fair amount of administrative ability, way to be made to do duty for the politiand the Hospital can be made sure of a cians of the different parties. It is genersteady and sufficient revenue. Hospitals ally believed in the other provinces that are liberally supported in places far less the question of prohibition is outside the promising than the city of Victoria. The initial difficulties have been happily surmounted and all that is now required to be done is to keep the institution in good running order. The way to do it is plain and we are quite sure that the will is not

ROSEBERY'S DIFFICULTIES.

Lord Resebery is feeling the inconvenience and the anxiety of being the leader of a views and interests of its own independent Parnellite faction that gave him trouble. To-day it is the Welsh faction that threatens its bidding. To-morrow the anti-Parnellites may threaten defection, and the day after the English Liberals, sick of being dictated to and knocked about by their Irish and Welsh allies may intimate to him that they do not propose to put up with such treatment any longer, and that the sooner he appeals to the country and ends the present certainty the better they will be pleased.

The revolt of the Welsh has not been altogether unexpected. They have been suspicious and discontented for some time. They were impatient of the Government's delay in bringing down the Welsh Disestablishment measure, and they were afraid that the bill, when it would be brought down, would not meet their expectations. Mr. Lloyd-George and his asso-

They are not prepared to accept any cheme that may be offered, and unless their

upright Judges in the Domin-found that the accusations of Opposition with respect to the railroad of that name were utterly groundless, and that the arrangement made by the Government is far better than the one it union, and who knows that that union may superseded, and the Times demolishes the ion by setting it down in very big

This habit of the organ of the Opposition is childish in the extreme. Even manly schoolboys despise the booby who has no other way of retaliating on those whe offend

THE ONTARIO SITUATION.

There is to be an election in Ontario in a ace of even the most necessary of relation of parties during the coming consphere of local politics, but the people of Ontario do not regard this as a settled ques-

It may happen after all that when the contest begins, it will be fought out pretty much on the old lines. The people of Ontario have always been keen politicians, and it will be difficult for them to erase the old party lines, to forget the old party traditions, and to abandon the old party organizations. It does not apparty composed of factions each having pear just now that there is any question in local politics of sufficient importance to of the others. A few days ago it was the make the election interesting. The battle, after all, seems to be between the Ins and the Outs, and the new questions appear to to leave him in a minority if he does not do be raised by clever people to give one of these parties an advantage over the other.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

If a quarter of a century ago it had bee predicted as one of the results of Confedera tion, which was then in the experimental stage, that there were men living who would hear in a city of Canada at that time not in existence a representative man from the Antipodes advocating a closer union of the parts of the whole Empire, commercial and political, the prophet would be looked upon as an enthusiastic visionary whose dreams could not possibly be realized. It would be asked, as it has been asked, what have Australians and New Zealanders in common with Canadians; and what bond of union can clates of the Young Wales party have been exacting in their demands. We see by the Times of the 27th ult. that:

there possibly be between countries so sneering at you and the young men of New Westminster. Now, while in the article referred to they are disregarding common sense. there possibly be between countries so tween provinces so far apart and existing tion like this is entitled to the greatest re-

ere Pacific. No one in Canada to-day its the progress of the bill such as meets Mr. Lloyd-George's approval. This was the cause of the centre of the control of the control of the control of the centre of the cent

firmly believe, silently doing a great work perity of every part of the British Em The parts of that Empire are being sensibly not culminate into a firm, a close and glorious alliance between the English-speaking communities of the world?

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Indianapolis, May 17.—The greatest event in the history of Indiana, the Odd

WELCOME AT WESTMINSTER.

Premier Davie Has an Enthusiastic Reception From the Young Men's Association.

A Hopeful Sign-"Columbian" Sneers and Opposition Falsehoods Met and Disposed of.

The meeting of the Young Men's Political Association of Westminster on the occasion of Premier Davie's visit on Tuesday night was so large that even standing room was not available before the close of the evening. took the chair, and on the platform with him in addition to the Premier were many The Premier was given a rousing recep-

tion. He thanked the audience for this ur mistakable exhibition of good will and said : The last time I had the honor of addressing you in this hall I referred to the contrast between then and a year ago, and although then I felt fairly confident that by the introduction of good measures there would be brought a solid phalanx to the ranks of stable Government in this Province, yet even in my most sanguine moments did not think I would be surrounded did not think I would be surrounded by such strength as I am now. (Cheers.) In Westminster Mr. Curtis, your late mayor, has come forward; in Vancouver the mayor government candidates will give a good account of themselves. When I see that there is a determination on the part of the electors to frown down chicanery and a desire to uphold the true interests of British Columbia I am gratified beyond measure. In the opposition newspapers, which have seen fit to adopt a policy of untruth, some of ectors to frown down chican the strongest organizations are referred to in

coming to the front. This was particularly drawn to my attention on a recent visit to New York, when I was surprised to find that most of the business of that city was carried on by men not yet forty years of age. Insaying that the time is over when only old men can occupy responsible positions, I am not saying anything to the detriment of those whose experience is always represent the foundation of the second s ment of those whose experience is always valuable, but the young mind is active and more capable of taking charge of things where memory and energy are required, and where the best faculties of the brain can be brought into requisition. Youth is the time when the best results of our whole life can be obtained. The young, therefore, should be always encouraged to take a foremost position in public affairs.

In the Columbian I notice they have been

They are not prepared to accept any scheme that may be offered, and unless their demands are compiled with they may be expected to cause further trouble. In the first place, objection will be raised to any disendowment policy which does not provide for the application of the surplus funds for national purposes, Secondly, any proposal to give a life interest to the olergy will be resisted by the extremists on the ground that such an arrangement would practically amount to a postponement of the disendowment for a generation, whereas it is desired that a term of all allowances. Some difficulty may also arise in connection with the treatment of fabrics, the contention being that these buildings ought to be nationalized despite the fact that they may still be used for episcopal worship upon the payment of a nominal rent.

It is now evident that the Government that we not complied with these terms, neither two are such as the progress of the bill such as meets Mr.

Lloyd-George's approval. This was the wickers in Ottawa helping to make lawe for Lloyd-George's approval. This was the second of the content of some provinces so far apart and existing to midder expected to cause further trouble. In the first place, objection will be expected to cause further trouble. In the first place, objection will be readed as an impossibility, and those who advocated it were looked upon by thousands in Canada as little better than amiable lunation. Cheers are the successful party of the sextremists on the ground that such as leave to the olergy will be resisted by the axional purposes. But these things, unlikely as they then appeared, have come to pass. What was then appeared, have come to pass. What was then of all allowances. Some difficulty may also arise in connection with the treatment of fabrics, the contention being that these buildings ought to be nationallized despite the fact that they may still be used for episcopal working the provided and thinking men of the place. And those who advocated it were looked upon by thousands

From THE DATEY COLONIST, May 18. BISHOP LEMMENS' RETURN.

Hearty Welcome Extended to Him on His Return From Europe.

Address From the Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral - His Lordship's Reply.

There was a large attendance last evening Fellowship 75th, or diamond anniversary of the order, was celebrated yesterday. The allegorical parade in the afternoon was the most pretentious in the city's history, Fourteen handsome floats, representing the traditions and epochs of the order, led and were followed by 12,000 marchers.

at Institute hall when the congregation of St. Andrew's (Roman Catholic) cathedral formally welcomed home their Bishop after his long absence in Europe. The Bishop entered escorted by Rev. Fathers Nicolave, Van Nevel and Leterme, and by Messrs. McKenna, McTiernan, Burnes, Deasy, Egan at Institute hall when the congregation of McKenna, McTiernan, Burnes, Deasy, Egan and Murphy, members of the reception committee. As he did so the choir sang their welcome - "Tu Es Petrus."

Then the address of welcome, conveying the congregation's congratulations upon His Lordship's safe return, was read by Mr. Murphy in the enforced absence of Mr. A. E. McPhillips, upon whom this duty would otherwise have devolved. The address was as below:

To the Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, D.D. Bishop of Vancouver Island.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP—The congregation of the St. Andrew's cathedral have assembled to greet you, with one voice—a voice of welcome—to congratulate your Lordship upon your safe return and to express our unbounded happiness in having you once more in our midst. Your Lordship's absence has been one of duty and your return to us is also one of duty. His Holiness Leo XIII in accordance with the tradition and precepts of the church expected you at Rome; to that Eternal City your Lordship went.

Lordship went.

Before leaving we wished your Lordship
God-speed, and the prayers of the congrega-God speed, and the prayers of the congrega-tion were with you upon your mission. Al-though your Lordship went to the Supreme Pontiff to perform that mission that your Lordship's high Episcopal office and see re-quired of you, we are not unmindful that on a high mission to the successor of St. Peter, your Lordship carried to the foot of the Pontifical through these words of the Pontifical throne those words of farewell, of love and loyalty to the Holy Father, that we were pleased to be permitted to address to your Lordship prior to your departure. His Holiness Leo XIII has called forth the

admiration of all nations and peoples of the world; his name will pass into history, not only as one of the greatest pontiffs of the church, but as the peace-maker of Europe, demonstrating that as vioar of Christ he has not only concerned himself with the all important affairs of the church, but on proper occasions given the benefit of his admittedly

It is with gladsomeness that we again welcome your Lordship; the love and revthe strongest organizations are referred to in terms of contempt.

My object to-night is to address the young men of this place. It is a hopeful sign of the times to see these bright, honest fellows taking their place in politics, for the day is past when only septuagenarians have a right to take part in such matters, and in all parts of the world young men are coming to the front. This was particularly drawn to my attention on a recent visit to erence we have for your Lordship has been

As a congregation we would be ill-requiting the labors of our pastor and his reverend assistants were we not to refer to their faithful guardianship.

We trust that it may be our pleasure to be delighted with some incidents of recognitions. be delighted with some incidents

to be delighted with some incidents of your travels and audience with His Holiness. We all unite in wishing you long life in the service of the church and that we may always be of your flock. And we humbly pray your Lordship's benediction.

In replying to this expression of the affectionate regard of his parishioners Bishop Lemmens assured all present of his pleasure at being again with those in whose welfare his heart is so much bound up. He promised to accede to the request for a lecture.

On the conclusion of His Lordship's re-On the conclusion of his Lorusnips to marks he passed through the hall, renewing acquaintance with his many friends and parishioners, who thronged forward to shake hands with him. The remainder of the evening was occupied with the following

Musical selections...... The Poche Family

MARGARET, a sprightly klootchi uncertain number of summers, tried to explain in the police court yesterday just how she came into possession of a jug or forbidden joy. The plea of emotional hypnotic contra waves of exterior and entirely uncontrollable impression failed to have the desired mesmeric influence on His Honor. A fine of \$25 was applied as an antidote.

By the courtesy of the U.S. Navy department, the Colonist has received from Washington a copy of the "Behring see award bill" passed by the United States to carry into effect the award of the arbitration tribunal at Paris, together with the orders issued to Commander Clark, U.S.N., commanding the U.S. naval force in Behring

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

sea, and the "Regulations governing ves-selsemployed in fur seal fishing." The effect of these documents has been already published.

MESSES. R. DUNSMUIR & Sons have placed a large order for "mineral wool" for their cold storage establishment with Mr. M. Strouss of this city, who represents the Canadian Mineral Wool Co. of Toronto.

THE Real Estate Loan Company of Can ada, Limited, has been registered under the Companies Act, with a view to engaging in business in this Province. Its head office is at Toronto, and its capital is \$1,600,000.

THE W. C. T. U. held a business meeting in Temperance hall yesterday afternoon, when among other matters taken up was that of arranging to receive Mrs. Phelps, Dominion organizer of the society, who is to visit the city about June 17 in the interests of the temperance of the society.

THE Metropolitan Methodist church Sun day school are the first this year to make arrangements for an annual picnic, which they propose holding on Dominion day at Sidney. The Victoria & Sidney railway Sidney. The Victoria & Sidney raine, will run a number of trains on that day according to a timetable to be published

An order was made in Chambers yester day by Mr. Justice Crease, deputy local judge in Admiralty, granting plaintiff in the case of the ship Vancouver v. the steamer Yosemite further time for filing the preliminary act. Messrs. Belyea & Gregory for plaintiff; Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for defendant.

Ar a meeting of the general committee, held in the vestry of the Reformed Episcopal church last evening, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge announced his intention of accepting an invitation from the congregation under the charge of Rev. Dr. Morgan at Sam Francisco.

The right reversed gentleman will cisco. The right reverend gentleman will leave Victoria in the early part of next month and will probably be away three weeks. Rev. G. C. King will occupy the pulpit during the Biahop's absence. The church under the Reformed Episcopal jurisdiction at San Pransister. diction at San Francisco was but recently organized, but has already a large number of members. Other business of importance was transacted and the meeting adjourned

Among the passengers by the City of Kingston when she sailed for Puget Sound last evening was Lucy Johnston, a young girl of seventeen who is returning to her mother and home in Puyallup, Wn., sadder and wiser grown by reason of her experiences in Victoria. She came here from Seattle looking for work according to her own looking for work, according to her own story, and could get none; her small say-ings were soon gone and she found hereelf a stranger on the streets of a strange city, out enough to pay for a room or brea fast. It was then she met a pretended friend of her own sex, who, pointing ou the difficulties of obtaing employmens and working upon the girl's love for fine dresses and a life of ease, induced her to enter a View street brothel. There she was seen by an officer of the city police a week ago, but he, however, considered that the girl's fate was no concern of his. On Tuesday night the provincial police received an inquiry from the relations of the girl, imploring them to find the child and return her to Puyallup; Officer Hutchinson took the natter up at once and the girl went home

THOMAS V. GILL came before Mr. Justice Crease yesterday afternoon in the Supreme court. This is a case in which the plaintiff, John Thomas of Vancouver, sues Joseph H. Gill and Minnie Gill, his wife, for cancellated address in the near future. One especially noteworthy feature of His Lordship's trip was the interest manifested in his work by the people of his native town and country. Not only did they generously subscribe a sufficient sum of money to send him to Rome and to pay all his expenses home to Victoria, but they also presented to him for the work of his diocese \$5,000, or 30,000 francs, a very much larger sum in Europe than in this "newer world."

On the conclusion of His Lordship's reloan of \$300 for Gill and had deposited his Crown grant as security. Plaintiff was obliged to pay this eff and had loaned another sum of \$750 to defendant, which was also not paid. Plaintiff having asked Gill for security for the \$1,050 was offered a first mortgage on two lots owned by Gill. This plaintiff did, but defendant refused to execute a new mortgage, but sold his lots for ate a new mortgage, but sold his lots for 3,100, promising to pay the difference be-tween that amount and the \$3,650, which was done on the understanding that defend-ant's land had been valued at \$5,000, where-

THE CITY.

A LETTER from New Zealand awaits John Kenny at this office.

H.M.S. BOYAL ARTHUR is expected to arrive in Esquimals on Saturday morning.

At the next meeting of the City Council Mayor Teague will recommend that the following be the Court of Revision for the present year: Mayor Teague, Ald Keith-Wilson, Dwyer, Humphreys and Baker.

Though given entirely by amateurs, the programme arranged by Mr. A. H. Scaife for the entertainment in aid of the "Chimes fund" in the schoolrom of Christ church cathodral last evening could hardly have been presented with a higher degree of excellence on the professional stage. The achieve well scamp," with a prologue written by Mr. Scaife, constituted a large portion of the pregramme. The Chicese costumes were most effective features of the performance. The various characters of the sketch, which were well sustained throughout, were as follows: The Sultan, Mr. James Peters: most effective features of the performance. The various characters of the sketch, which wilson, Dwyer, Humphreys and Baker.

MR DAYKIN, the operator and lightkeeper at Carmanah Point, wired last evening that after a very short illness Mr. Cox, the keeper of the Cape Beale light, had died at his post of duty during Wednesday night. Mrs. and Miss Cox are at present alone in the lighthouse, where Mr. Daykin will join the lighthouse, where Mr. Daykin will join the Quadra reaches the Point with relief.

most effective features of the performance. The various characters of the sketch, which were well sustained throughout, were as follows: The Sultan, Mr. James Peters; the Vizier, Mr. Paul Higgins; Pekoe, Mr. Paul Renwick: Mandarins, Mr. Philip Austin, Mr. Edg. Dewdney, jr.; Aladdin, Mr. Cecil Berkt. S. Abanazar, Mr. H. A. Goward; Slave of the Lamp, Mr. Sydney Powell; Genius of the Bing, Mr. Horace well ighthouse, where Mr. Daykin will join the lighthouse, where Mr. Daykin will join the lighthouse will be wi

ssed any beauty, Mr. Walter Dewdney; Princess Bedroulbodour, the most beautiful brunette ever seen, Mr. Bobt. Powell. Be ween the fourth and fifth acts a scarf dance made a pretty change in the programme. This, as also the dumb bell exercise and the chuchs introduced later on were exceedingly attractive features of the evening's entertainment, the drill being under the man agement of Mrs. Wm. T. Marvin.

THE new arrangement respecting the sit-tings of the Divisional court is published in the B C. Gazette of yesterday. Hereafter the court will sit on the second and fourth Thursdays in every month, except during holidays, and no appeal is to be set down for hearing at any other time except under

APPLICATION is made on behalf of the North Star Mining Company, Limited Liability, for incorporation for the purpose of engaging in mining operations in East Kootenay and elsewhere. The applicants are John Milne Browning, Edward Pease Davis and Charten Registrations in Magnetic Liberton Registrations. and Chester Benjamin Macneill, all of the city of Vancouver, and the capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, in \$100 shares. A SALE of work, concert and dance, the

three attractions combined, which the Hebrew Ladies' Association had arranged for yesterday, were given under most favorable auspices. The first occupied the attention of the ladies from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and owing to the good attendance and briskness of business was a grand success. There were three large stalls artistically arranged for the sale, one being filled with plain goods and presided over by Mrs. D. Hart, while in the other two fancy Mrs. D. Hart, while in the other two fancy articles of almost every shape and kind, including paintings, toys, etc., were disposed of, the sales-ladies at the first being Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. J. Isaacs and Mrs. Franck, and at the second Mrs. H. Levy and Mrs. Salmon. The concert in the evening, which also took place in the association's hall on Blanchard street, showed a revival of the interest manifested in the revival of the interest manifested in the sale of work. In order that plenty of time should be left for the subsequent attraction, the dance, the programme was made purposely short but extra good. It commenced with a song by Mr. Sehl, followed by the following numbers: Duet, Mrs. Salmon and Miss Franck; recitation, Miss Brash; armonica solo, Mr. Hill; duet, Hannal Aaronson and Nettie Cohen; and recitation, J. Cohen. Mrs. M. Salmon acted as pianist during the eveningg, and also supplied the dancing music. The refreshments provided were of a special nature, ice cream making tis first appearance this season. Among those superintending the different events were Mrs. Cohen, president of the associa-tion, and Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Levy, the two latter representing the commi

COLD, COLD IN CARIBOO.

Mr. Chas. Ramos, the Slough creek min-Mr. Chas. Ramos, the Slough creek mining man, is down from that section of the country. "Now, I suppose," said he, "that you are after me, and I really have nothing very startling to say. The winter has been unusually severe and the snow deeper than for two years past. There were some three feet of it left when I started down. The express wagon goes only as far as Bonanza Flat. The mail goes in on foot from Beaver pass.
"The morning before I left Mr. Bowron, gold commissioner, went in from Guesnelle."

gold commissioner, went in from Quesnelle. Work on Slough creek is going anead in a Most of the properties are in shape to be-gin operations as soon as the water supply proves sufficient, which will be in about two weeks. From present indications the

output should make a good showing.

Mr. Lowe is preparing to bore on Willow river just below the mouth of the Mosquito.

The contract has been let for a shaft house and other buildings. The machinery for this work is now at Ashcroft awaiting ship-

ment.

Reports from Cottonwood, Lightning creek and other streams, show that an unusual number of leases have been taken out, and a large amount of work will probably

The Fry Company on Quesnelle are pre-paring to wash this spring. The pipe for this work is now on the way. One thing I should like to state, is that

more men are travelling on the Cariboo road than for years before, I met these at the rate of ten a day. Now, most of these appear to be men in search of work, just the thing which at present is not to be found in that section. Quite enough men are already in the country to do all that will be required this year, and certainly those who are com-ing up now will, in most cases, be disap-

The Horse Fly country, as far as I could The Horse Fly country, as far as I could hear, is all right, Mr. Hobson is pushing ahead his work both at Horse Fly and South Fork. The Harper ground on South Fork is being taken up by individual miners under the plea that the company has failed to comply with the provisions of the lease. At present the road is in good condition, and many teams are loading at Asheroft for the mines.



A POLITICAL

The Conditions Which Administration (of the Pr

Effect Upon the Dev Recent Years— ard of Su

In reviewing the police extending over a period take into account all the have effected the country The success or failure of must be judged not so any fixed standard of pol-to the degree of conformi as they present themselve Systems everywhere de dividual character and a

trusted with their carrying

been strikingly illustrat history that examples sary. If we take, the relations of Fran Britain with their Am extending over a period du France and New England divisions of the North Am we find that events shaped largely as the home author and acted upon Colonial ne enlightened policy of Colbe grew and prospered. Whe fluence of Madame Pomp French Court, it famished ishing. The wise and v Pitt strengthened and ex power in America, while the of North proved as disastroistration of Pitt had been su. The secret of success in was the adaptation of policy of the times as conditions.

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Coming to British Colum
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prior and the other subseque struction of the C.P.R. Th was governed by conditions ferent from those existing railway communication progr sarily very slow, and was confined to a narrow a long wait for the anticip of things it settled down to sideration, viz: the equilibriand expenditure. With a lition and limited trade and ind depended to a large extent usubsidies and land sales. On ef affairs grew the British Dolicy, or in other words. ef affairs grew the British (policy, or in other words, lands in large tracts. For the Government as a whole, dati the first, has been roundly those who are wise in their dation, and who talk glibly ab appears, without consideration.

Doubtless if the governmen lands now and could sell them settlement purposes only the be much better off. This is emen who came here in prodays and who are oblivious gone before, but when we upon land sales for many yeament had to depend for revenu a time too when it could offe ments for settlement, we see ments for settlement, we see policy was unavoidable, there other course to pursue in order nary revenue, and that was to be That would have been unwise been practicable; but it was no British Columbia had up to ver borrowing status, and the few effect were obtained at high ratest, which stood until very la vantage to the Province, nece process of conversion, about wheard so much, in order to obtain the money market. rating in the money market. version and consolidation of largely due the fact that our se second in the colonial list and

cents have sold at 92.

It may be, that the men wl the lands in the early days were but they were purchasers when few settlers and could be but few ways were built. These lands became revenue producing and bever since. The policy by whi possible may have been a mis vas one which all Governments sue in British Columbia. It was which the present leader of the had to pursue when in the G There are times when Governme There are times when Governme dividuals, have to choose evils, and the choice in ince was between selling stagnation. The men who bout to hold in order to realize when would bring population and capit a speculation founded on strong future and involved more risk would undertake now. For many would undertake now. For man purchasers it proved a long a wait and eventually a terrible of ment, and it is a question of to-d Province did not make a much l gain than those same speculators, than that there is not to-day a than that there is not to day a the Opposition who is or was ave posed to the land policy of the Go who has not participated as far as would permit, and in many insta-farther, in the opportunities which afforded. We call it "policy," really a necessity.

We are now comparing two antedating the C.P.R. and the which may be designated as the old new. In the old regime the main new. In the old regime the main atum of governing was that of ma meet while waiting for the era of ment to arrive. The two proble the legislative pioneers of British had attempted and successfully were confederation and railway tions. They paved the way for greand until they bore their legitim the Province, with its limited source, had to rest on its cars. It liged to live on its capital in the mathematical that the mathematical was its public lands.

No other province in Canada and no country in the world, with so main country in the world was a succession with the main country was a succession was a succession with the main country was a succession with the main country was a succession was a succession with the main country was a succession wa

is due to those pioneer statesm they laid the foundations of a wealth so surely and well preserved ances of revenue and expenditure a ances of revenue and expenditure as out of debt. Judged by the star practical government, they fully stood the needs and opportunities province and adapted their mea the conditions as they found them they were likely to develop. With the completion of the C. P. what was practically a new era, an population with aims, it is true, so similar that was to make a fortune it country, but with a set of ideas of the country.

intry, but with a set of ideas