CABINET REPRESENTATION.

The Montreal Witness appears to give some credence to stories of the retirement of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere from the cabinet and of his place being taken by Mr. Prefontaine. It says "We can easily understand Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere's wanting to retire. He came forth from retirement to enter the electoral campaign on behalf of a party which stood for good government, and contributed largely to a signal victory. He has nobly maintained the banner of that a recent brush with some who had been his warmest admirers has made who served his country for casual advantages, is not one who serves for The Witness's opinion of Sir. braise." Henri is shared by the Liberal party of the country. But when Sir Henri retires from the cabinet his successor should be taken from British Columbia. The cabinet as at present constituted has one member only for Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia. In our opinion each one of these important sections of the Dominion should have a voice in cabinet councils and assist in shaping the policy of the government, This western country is so large, its interests are so many and so important, that one representative in the government is quite inadequate. For many years to come the West will provide large problems for solution and a considerable share of the legislation of parliament must have special reference to the development of this portion of Can ada. On grounds of both public and party policy it will be the right thing to fill the next vacancy in the cabinet from this province.

## ROADS AND POLITICS IN METCHOSIN,

A resident of Metchosin comments on the mixture of road work and politics, as he sees it in that district and proposes as a solution of the problems with which that and other rural electoral dis- ment. tricts are confronted, the appointment of a competent road engineer and the election of resident representatives. As election of resident representatives. As steady judgment which marks men of his type. Steadiness is the dominant note in the character of the man, and a true-hearted of the man and a true-h

"The district has settled down after the violent agitation of political po-lemic. As a rustic would put it, there "It will be a surpris "no nothing" in the district just now. The road work ceased a week after the election, and no funds are now availstranger would wonder why so much done in the early spring months and so little now. Still more astonished would he be in observing here and there a half finished road job, and be the strange manner in which roads are run close alongside each other. A. competent road engineer employed in the first instance in taking levels or surveying the line of route when a road is required, would be an enormous saying in the long run. As long as the road question is left in the hands of a political boss it is hopeless to expect that any improvement may be effected, or economy practised. As at present or practised, ganized there is the greatest waste of labor, combined with the atmost extra-

suburban vote, and the choice of election always fall to a city bred man; rupt practices. As shown in the late election the districts of Metchosin, Sooke and San Juan, were literally existed by Esqui-malt, which district, aided by the naval and military vote, stood as two to one against them. Such a state of things districts out of politics altogether. Let strangers.

The writer's description of the condition of political roads in Metchosin will apply with equal force to the road work and road bosses of South Vietoria, North Victoria and several other districts on Vancouver Island. In South Victoria, for instance, where Boss Snider was king, nine-tenths of the expenditure last summer on the roads was for political purposes and one-tenth for the improvement of the roads. Something like \$10,000 was absolutely wasted. New roads which paralleled only a few yards distant, old highways were constructed for the benefit of no person in particular. The expenditure of the money was a temporary benefit, no doubt, to those employed, and it was for that purpose only that the work was undertaken. We are informed by reliable gentlemen resident in South Victoria that two or three thousand dollars would have done all the necessary work that Snider completed just before the late elections. Mr. Snider was Mr. Eberts's political agent and put men to work anywhere and everywhere, at \$2.50 per day, to get their votes. Hesucceeded in squandering \$10,000, but he elected Mr. Eberts. Our correspondent describes a similar condition of things in Metchosin, and knowing that the statements in regard to South Vicve toria ore correct owe are disposed to believe that the same disgraceful means and my heart and kidneys were in a bad for bribing the electors were resorted to condition. In fact, it seemed as though in there. The road boss system, as practiced under the Turner government, will stop. It will stop because it is immoral, degrading, corrupt, and the present government has set its face against such practices. The Semlin government. will not require political services from its paid servants; if it does it will not be worthy the confidence of the people. There is no necessity for a salaried road. boss in every small maal district any more than there is for a salaried policeman in Happy Valley or among the peaceful farmers of Saunich. One

the reforms to be carried out by the

government is an entire change of sys-

tem of road work. The province has too

do, like the road bosses of Metchosia and South Victoria. THE ENGLISH PRETENSIONS.

lowing article under the above caption, Miss N. E. Marchant, of the North Ward school staff, favoring us with a translation:

fort against schemers. But he is a sen-sitive man above most, and it is possible the usual tactics of the English, which consist in considering as already acquired that which they carnestly dehim ask himself how long he is going to serve an ungrateful country. Sir Henri, however, as he liever was one who served his country for casual ad to admit it. Announcements which, at first, have seemed most fantastic, being repeated every day, no longer provoke such violent criticisms. The unacceptable takes on the appearance of prob-ability; the sponations assume the garb of legality. These tactics having suc-ceeded for the Niger and Boussa, recommence for Fashoda, the proceeding being too advantageous not to become of

It is sometimes desirable, if not flattering, to "see ourselves as others see us," and we have no doubt the citizens different idea concerning the Fashoda incident than John Bull in his tight little sland. The sang froid sometimes exnibited by Britishers in extending their borders, influence and powers may be as galling to foreigners us the results are gratifying to loyal citizens of the Union Jack. We beg to thank Miss Marchant for her kindly assistance.

## GOOD APPOINTMENTS.

The Toronto Telegram contains a daily 'roast" of the minister of the interior, but it is still able to say that Mr. Sifton appoints first-class officials. Uf the appointment of Mr. Senkler as gold commissioner it says:

"It would be hard to find a better man for gold commissioner at Dawson City than Edmond Senkler, once student atlaw in Toronto, but a barrister in Nel son, B. C., at the time of his appoint

give them the prominence of these col-nums. The writer says:

note in the character of the steady clear head and a true-hearted determination to do the right, are all that Canada can ask from the gold commis-

"It will be a surprise if Edmond Senkler does not prove faithful in his high position of trust, for he seems to pos-sess the qualities which should make able for even a work of emergency. A his office and his country repected among the aliens on the Yukon.

Walsh, Fawcett, Ogilvie, Steele, Mc-Gregor, and all the other prominent officials were equally competent men. When they were sent to Dawson it was said election comes along. Another anomaly of them that no better selections could have been made. Then why should Mr. Siften be made the target of the Conservative press?

The decision of Mr. Justice Martin, overruling the preliminary objection it is not profitable to feed whole grain, raised by the respondents in the Esquinuless it be boiled and stramed until raised by the respondents in the Esquimalt election petition, Jardine et al. vs. Builen, clears the ground for the trial itself, which will begin on Monday next before a supreme court judge. The petiragance, and the road question is the cloak for most of the bribery and corruption that characterized the late government. A qualified road engineer, not political boss of each About eighty subpoenas have been is district would settle all differences and sued. It is expected that the ballots give us good roads without party in- which it is claimed should have been fluence, and at less cost.

"Another question which agitates our district—why should a widely scattered ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the birds to put on a light of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the re agricultural district be subject to a upon by the judge before proceeding to teners put one-third ounce of salt

Naval officers deny the rumors about preparations at Esquimalt, which were alleged to be taking place in consequence of the present strained relations with leaves the power of government entire-leaves the power of government entire-ly in the hands of city men, and will Monday's Times were published in good cable has not yet been admitted. The leaves the power of government entired by in the hands of city men, and will will a Monday's Times were published in good cable has not yet been admitted. The eventually drive the farmers of these faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and the properties of the gentlemen who were believed to be in us have our own representative at the next election, and not be subject to the a position to speak with some authority. vill and fancy of unknown and untried An officer whose position makes him a yet been arranged. reliable authority has assured us that the rumors are without foundation.

Sir Charles Tupper, now in England, and, thanks to energetic measures, the said in an interview that the recent vote has put prohibition out of practical polities in Canada. Will Mr. Foster agree with his leader?

be a great man in any emergency, considering that when he captained Old Osgoode's Rugby team he had to figure in Pekin, Oct. 26.—In response to the a game which is richer in emergencies demand of the British manister, Sir than mining in the Yukon.—Toronto Cloude Macdonald, the Empress Dow-Telegram.

A Walkdem, England, mechanic has succeeded in breaking his legs twenty-four times in the last fifty-two years. The Manchester doctors look on him as

## Left Prostrate

Weak and Run Down, With Heart and Kidneys in Bad Condition -Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was very much run down, having been sick for several months. I had been trying different remedies which did me coughing that would leave me prostrate. I was told that my lungs were affected, every organ was out of order. I felt that something must be done and my brother advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I at \$50,000. procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was helping me. I continued its use and it has made ine a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly." Mrs. SUMMER-VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Get only Hood's, because

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## THE PARMER

each, even when they are giving their maximum flow of milk for the season. contributed largely to a signal victory.

He has nobly maintained the banner of eral opposition in England, has just detectitude ever since, and has held the livered a speech in which he has spoken be mixed in the following proportions. be mixed in the following proportions. If the roots can be pulped, and the hay

50 pounds of ensilage, 15 pounds of mange pounds of mangels, carrets or

beets, 5 pounds of hay." 5 pounds of straw. As much of that as each cow will eat

up clean may be fed twice a day, and with it should be fed from three to mine pounds of meal or ground grain, according to the capacity of the cow, which a good feeder will soon be able to estimate. A feed of uncut hay or straw may be given in the middle of the day. When a cow in fair condition of flesh has passed the flush of her milking period, the allowance of grain may be gradually reduced, until a cow which has been milking for eight months or more, will be receiving not more than three pounds of meal per day in addition to of the French republic have quite a Meal may be obtained from the grinding pease, oats, barley or wheat, when it grain is sufficiently cheap. When feed is to be bought from any outside source, it is usually profitable to feed two pounds per head per day of wheat bran. A model mixture of meal for milking cows would be in the proportion of one part cotton seed meal, one part of oil-cake, two parts of bran and two parts of mixed meal from such grains as are available on the farm.

Carrots, mangels and sugar beets are more spitable roots for feeding of milking cows than turnips. Turnips are admirably, adapted for the feeding of growing, fattening, or dry stock. All cat-tle seem to be improved in health and vigor by some allowance of roots per day in addition to the succulent feed in

the form of ensilage. Fattening of Turkeys. places is to feed the thickeys particularly well for about three weeks before the time at which they are to be killed. During the fattening period the turkeys will gein in weight quicker and produce a better quality of flesh if they are kept in large sheds. These sheds may be wire-netted in front, as the birds must have plenty of light and fresh air. Ten feet square of floor room will be enough for every ten turkeys. The sheds should be fournished with perches made from be furnished with perches made from scantlings slightly rounded and determined effort to sescantlings slightly rounded on the top, about three inches wide, and about three

be provided. Fresh straw should be put en the floor quite often. Meal composed of a mixture of ground oats, ground barley, ground wheat, and buckwheat, makes a first-class food. It should be prepared in the form of a paste or dough mixed with skim-milk, sweet or sour. Some feeders prefer the sour milk. This soft feed should be given in the morning and also in the afternoon. During the fattening period.

Quite soft.

During the last ten days of the fattening period, it is a good plan to add about half an ounce of fat per bird to the fattening mixture. That gives the flesh an exquisite, soft quality. The feeding of soft corn is said to result in a yellow shade of flesh, most noticeable in the fat of the fowl.

whiten the flesh, which is desirable Regular feeding in the manner indicated will cause the birds to put on a large

SHORT DISPATCHES.

London, Oct. 26 .- At a meeting of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, the Marquis of Tweedale, the chairman, American forces, he said, had given a great impetus to the project of building Pacific cable, but nothing definite had

Vienna, Oct. 26.—Excitement caused by the prospect of an outbreak of dubonic or black plague here has subsided tion of the nurse Pachav, who was at tacked with Dr. Muller, who succumbed on Sunday, is somewhat worse, but there are no new cases and it is thought there A VALUABLE TRAINING.

Will be none, since the period for incubation of the bacilli is past. Dr. Northnagle has taken the initiative in baving a monument erected to Dr. Muller as a

hero of science.
Pekin, Oct. 26.—In response to the ager has issued an edict directing the punishment of the Chinese soldiers who on Sunday attacked a party of English railway engineers at the Marco Polo bridge on the Pekin-Hangkow line.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 26.-The tug Dixon and life-saving riew rescred Horace Acres and a crew of six men from the barge D. L. Filer this afternoon. The men had been clinging to the rigging for 24 hours, and were half dead from exposure. The ship was abandoned. She was one of two barges bound for Chicago and broke away from the ship Pal cago and broke away from the ship Pal lio off Port Washington last evening.
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.-A rear-end
collision on the Union Pacific to-day resulted in the death of three men and the serious injury of one other. An extra eight train was standing on the side truck and the switch being left open freight No. 27, going at a good rate of no good. I would have severe spells of speed, crashed into the rear end of the coughing that would leave me prostrate. and four freight cars reduced almost t Bistol, Vt., Oct. 26.-A fire broke ou

the grocery store of Ira Stuart in the the entire block and the adjoining post-office block. The total loss is estimated Salonica, European Turkey, Oct. 26.-Cervific storms have swept over Mace damage and causing considerable loss of life. In one instance a carewan consisting of 47 persons and 100 horses was engulfed in the river Calico, and all were drowned. nia, doing an enormous amount of

the host adion bill drowned. The large apple exaporating factory of W. H. Tighe, Chatham, Ont., has been totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$10,000. The factory was erected during the summer and bid been in op-cration but two menths. The works emist mob at the core

I. O. OF GOOD TEMPLARS. The Thirteenth Annual Session—The

The officers and representatives to the The Courrier Des Etats-Unis, a French paper published in New York, in its issue of October 22nd, has the following non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to nine pou couver, on Tuesday, October 25th, Rev. A. E. Green, Grand Every farmer must compose the rations of the Templar, called the lodge to order for his cows out of the material which he at 2 p.m., and opened with the Grand at 2 p.ni. and opened with the Grand has available, but as a sample ration the Lodge degree, in which ten members following may be useful for guidance. Were duly initiated. The following is the bulky fodder part of the ration may the list of delegates from the various lodges of the province: J. G. Brown, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, Jas. Isbister, J. Lehman, C. Waller, J. Bowyer, Miss

M. Savage, Mrs. J. B. Steves, Miss, M. Grassie, J. G. Arthur, J. H. D. Halcrow, H. Fulton, Miss M. Blyth and G. Andrews.
An address of welcome was read from Vancouver lodge, No. 10, G. J. G. Arthur 7. Andrews. extending a cordial welcome to their city to the Grand Lodge to which Dr. Hall, Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Carrington responded in suitable words. Reports lives will bless their fellowmen. from the officers were then submitted.

plar's report;
To the Officers and Members of Grand Lodge of British Columbia: Dear Brothers and Sisters:-At the close of another year's labor we come together, thanking the Giver of all Good Gifts for the measure of success bestow-ed upon us in the last twelve months and to plan for greater undertakings for the year which we are about to en-ter. We have reached our annual halting place, where we review the work accomplished, and seek to encourage each other for better efforts in the fu-

It is a great pleasure for me to wel come the Grand Lodge to Vancouver, and I pray the session may be a very pleasant and profitable one, and that we will all receive an inspiration to labor for our fellow men. We are attempting the greatest work ever put before an humanitarian association, nothing less than the saving of the individual from the legitimate results of centuries of debasement and sensualism and changing of public opinion so that drinking customs of society shall be for-ever after legally debarred. To this end let us bend all our energies with wisdom and courage, for just so sure as right is right and truth is truth, victory will crown our efforts with success.

I congratulate you and the temperature workers throughout the land that As a rule the turkeys in Northern I congratulate you and the temper-France and in many counties in England ance workers throughout the land that are fattened to a better finish than the turkeys in Canada. The practice in these fact that seven provinces out of the eight have voted for prohibition. Quebec has voted against, but the seven are not to be coerced by one. afraid that on account of "party "party" some voted against prohibition and others did not vote for the same reason. When politicians—in their desire for party success—lose sight of such vital princi-ples so dear to humanity, it becomes the cure their rights. Let us prove that we are honest and sincere, and that as

feet above the ground. These may be removed during the day time.

The shed should be kept clean. A quantity of coarse grit and sand should establishment of the saloon for the processing of drunkenness is either an pagation of drunkenness is either an We recognize no middle ground. We believe they will act justly. do not believe in compromising with or commuting offences committed against the best interests of humanity. Let us for the plebiscite in the campaign.

We recognize no middle ground. Will act justify.

Miss Murcutt, a member of our order commuting offences committed against from Australia, did most excellent work the plebiscite in the campaign. uphold the members of parliament who support our cause, and strengthen their hands by all proper methods. Let us call on temperance people to support subordinate lodges, the nurseries of our only such men for parliament who will order. No great moral reform is the work and vote for prohibition.

In November and December I visited all the lodges in the upper country, and found them doing good work. I delive the stain of ages. Then let me the doing good work is delived the stain of ages. Then let me the doing good work. ered addresses at many places, even temples be brought to the front. Now where there was no possibility of etch work is so productive of good fruit as feeting an organization. They were the that among the children. I organized first temperance meetings, we were told, that had been held in those towns. I planted the order at Trail and Nelson. The next session of the International

t Sapperton, in August. In July I attended the great Dominion

The results of all the expenditure of time and money are not all we could at New Westminster our sincere symwish. Our membership is very attle different from last year. But we have not stood still; growth is not always in-The results of all the expenditure of dicated by a large increase of membership, but may be expressed in earnestness of purpose and education of members of the order or of the community of the temperance principles. Much



ags and tatters nto the richest ns. There are thousands of oung women god - mother who will touch. them with the wand of health. A girl's best realth. may be a healthy girl and become a and a capable mother, if she will but take

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the proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription is the best medicine for ailing women, young or old. It strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine. It promotes regularity of their functions. It allays in titation and inflammation. It checks un-natural and exhausting drains. It puts the whole organism concerned in wifehood and motherhood into perfect condition.

Almost all of the ills of womankind are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." Troubles of this kind unfit a woman for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of grateful women have

been rendered healthy and happy by the use of this marvelous medicine. At their own request, the experience and testimony of many of them have been included in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. 'Favorite Prescription' is sold by all good dealers and an honest dealer will not try to induce you to take an inferior substitute for the sake of extra profit.

Mrs. G. A. Conner, of Alleghany Springs, Montgomery Co. Va. writes: "My daughter, aged 15 years had a golfre coming on her neck and it disagnized her very much. Lam happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Montgomery Co., va., writes:

Any daugner, aged is years, had a gottre coming on her neck and it disfigured her very much. Lam happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one; will apply at the next sitting, of the or any other musical instrument. In paper covers, it one-cent stamps; cloth ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined twenty-four hours in the city of New Westmin ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined twenty-four hours in the city of the same debentures to the city limits, while the many composition of the same debentures to the city limits, while the many composition of the same debentures to the city limits, while the city limits and the city limits, while the city limits are city limits.

fect. It reminds me of the blacksmith with his fire. He gives the bellows a vigorous pumping, the blaze leaps up strong and bright, the next moment it dies down to blackness. Thus it is with so many of our lodge members. We can only hope that their temperance fire will not smoulder and de ere the next puff from the bellows. Too many lodges puff from the bellows. Too many longes depend entirely upon the public worker incir late premises on November 9t depend entirely upon the public worker incir late premises on November 9t for their prosperity, which is one of our 2 p.m. On the petition of J. H. Smart on the public worker incir late premises on November 9t depend on the petition of J. H. Smart on the peti greatest mistakes. No lodge can be strong unless they in some way give of

their strength. Among the Many Beautiful Legends. connection with the Qeuen of old and King Solomon is that of the emerald vase and from which we can derive a great lesson. The tradition is that when King Solomon received it, he filled it with an elixir which he alone knew how to distil and of which a single drop. would prolong hum in life indennitely, A miserable criminal, dying of slow disease in prison, besought the king to give him a drop of the magic lotion. Solomon :efirsed. Why should I prolong so useless a life? I will give it to those whose But when good men begged for it, the king The following is the Grand Chief Tem was in ill humor; or he promised and then forgot. So the years passed and he then grew old, and many of the friends he loved were dead, and still the vase had never been opened. Then the king to excuse himself threw doubt upon the virtue of the clixir. At last he himself fell ill. When his servants brought him the case, that he might save his own life,

he opened it, but it was empty. The elixir had evaporated to the last drop. Every lodge is a precious vessel, into which is put a portion of the water of life. It is for its own healing and the healing of others. If, from idleness, or ndifference, or not realizing its importance, or from selfishness, or some equally insufficient excuse, it is hidden; it is not used. Presently, we doubt its efficiency, the precious elixir is gone. The vessel itself is broken. Dead we call the lodge whose members have failed to grasp the opportunity for work. That grasp the opportunity for work. That would have been the water of life to itself. No idle lodge can long survive; nor can it be made a plaything. The more earnestly we work for others, the more our lodges will grow. Work is needed to make them strong. For instance. Sunday, is it or is it not a

Day of Special Worth to our order? I never knew a lodge con duct under its auspices a well-ordered Christian temperance meeting on the Sabbath het it resulted in decided hene fit to the lodge. Sunday is the day worship and such meetings should be worshipful. It is a day of holy joy and such meetings should be full of song. It is a truthful day and the plain practical truths of temperance should be set forth in a kind but fearless manner. It is a loving, hopeful day, and such meetings should be full of the spirit of Him who so loved us as to give His life for us; and that spirit should be so manifest as to bring hope to the lost, despondent dram-drinker, and make pledge signing not a forced duty, but a logical privilege following the truth presented.

The educational effect of the plebiscite campaign will do immense good. The distributing of hundreds of thousands of leaflets; the many excellent articles voters we are not as clay in the hands campaign will do in the press: the great number of public meetings, and the sermons preached on prohibition have started men to think,

Juvenile Temples. These are the stepping stones to our

and these lodges are still growing. I also organized Vancouver lodge. Bromext July. This Grand Lodge is entitled next July. This Grand Lodge is entitled. Nobles re-organized "No Retreat; to elect one representative to attend the

same. I would recommend that this Grand In July I attended the great Dominion prohibition convention. In August the temperance organizations and the churches organized a branch of the Dominion Alliance for B. C., and an active campaign was commenced. I was requested to go for the Alliance to the upper country and speak and organize for aggressive work. I visited nearly every town.

I would recommend that this Grand Lodge memorialize the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend that this Grand Lodge memorialize the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend that this Grand Lodge memorialize the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend that this Grand Lodge memorialize the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We extend to our brothers and sisters

The grand secretary will give you the membership and the financial statement of the Grand Lodge.

Since our last year's session a great Our Lecture Work

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good of all nations mourn. The LO.G.T. heartfelt sympathy. Frances E. Willard was easily the first woman in the world-not in courtly honors, but in womanly influence. She was queen of hearts, cultured in the schools, spiritual in Christly likeness; she was so broad in her views that no department in hu-manitarian work but had in her an able advocate. The W.C.T.U. and the world have great occasion for that she ever lived and led the host of reformers in the crusade against wrong. We are here for a grand and noble work-not to gratify personal ambition or pride; not to tear down, but to build up; to consult together as brothers and sisters of one great family as to the our grand order. In conclusion, I would say that we have a right to expect and must demand. prohibition. Prepare for the battle. One fact is encouraging: the masses are beginning to know their power. The temperance army must be united and vie-tory must come. Thanking you for the cheerful help given and for the forbear

ance and sympathy,
I am, in F. H. and C.
A. E. GREEN, G.C.T. After the appointment of the several committees recess was declared until 7 p.m. at which session important business was transacted. Lodge adjourned to meet at U a.m.

THE B. C. GAZETTE. Some Important Incorporation Notices Relating to Hardy Bag and Atlin bad sand treitake. and nobocal

The current issue of the B. C. Gazette, issued to-night, will contain the following announcements: Albert White and Geo. W. Girdle stone of Vancouver, give notice of a dissolution of the partnership hitherto h.

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the privilege of purchasing same time to time with money arising the sinking fund.

Notice is given that Charles No.

Owen and Thomas Stevenson, of have assigned to Fued. E. Arc

others, and in conformity with the visions of the "Farmers' Institut Co-operation Act," the min culture authorizes the establis a Farmers' Institute in the division of Vancouve and adjacent islands and Main tiguous. The first meeting of organization will be held lic hall, Metchosin, at 7 p.m

ber 1st. Courts of revision and appeal a nounced as follows: 12th at 11 o'clock: Albern p.m.: Salt Spring Island. Namaimo, Dec. 22nd, at 2 The following appoint nounced: Benj. J. Corn ver, to be a justice of the I Westminster electoral district well, of Trail, to be a coro province: Alexis Martin be a notary public for the production of the pro medical health officer for the

Revelstoke. Of the incorporated be that of the Hardy Bay irg, Trading & Improvement ited, with a capital of \$500,000 its head office in this city. The of the new company are very sive, being those of timber timber growers and sawmill with special power to engage ufacture of pulp and paper: chants: to hire build chart wise acquire steam and other ships; to engage in canning; to business which may profitably ployed in connection with any foregoing; to conduct a business smelters, refiners, founders, assi dealers in bullion, etc.; to mining; and to construct and manag roads, tramways, reservoirs.

manufactures, warehouses, works, etc. Bodwell & Duff give notice that at the next meeting of the legislature the will apply for a charter to incorporat a company with power equip and operate a railway for passengers and freight from the of Kamloons lake, thence feasible route to the plateau aparte river; thence to a point on Cariboo wagon road near the One I dred Mile House; thence following erally the route of the Cariboo road to the mouth of the Quesnell thence northwesterly route of the telegraph trail to Hazelt at the forks of the Skeena thence north and northwest to a point near or at Arlin lake, with tramwa wharfage, steamboat and other power on that lake. The scheme, as will l noticed, contemplates the construction of an all Canadian railway to the new gold fields.

THE CITY MARKET.

Produce dealers prophecy that before Christmas week eggs will readily bring 50 cents a dozen. The market is, this week, almost sold out, and a famine in "henfruit's has resulted. They are now bring ing 40 cents wherever offered, and as the supply is steadily falling off, a corresponding rise is sure to follow.

Fish of all kinds is becoming plentiful, with the interpretation of hailbut, which is still scarce, and arm in price owing to the light catches. Mutton has advaced slightly, but otherwise the meat market

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gilvie's Hungarian, per bbl\$	6.50
ake of the Woods, per bbl	6.50
etch's, per bbl	6.50 $0@5.50$
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Wheat, per ton	0(25.00
Middlings, per ton 22.0	0(420.00

Bran, per ton.

Ground feed, per ton.

Corn (whole), per ton.

Corn (cracked), per ton.

Oats, per ton.

Oatneat, per to lbs.

Rolled oats (B. & K.).

Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7lb sack 25.00@28.00 20@ 40@ Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale..... Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Beets, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cauliflower, per hd.
Onfons, per lb.
Onfons (pickling), per lb.
Cucumbers, per lb. 03@ 

Crahs, 2 and 3 for..... Farm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Mahitoba), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery). Best dairy. Meats-Hams (Canadian), per 10. Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Lard, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Wutton, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb. Bacon (American), per 10 Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California), per doz Pineapples Oranges (California seedlings) Melons (each) Oltrons
Urab apples, per Ib.
Apples (Gravenstein)....
Tomatoes Grapes Peaches Pears

Game\_ Venison Grouse (per brace).... Ducks (per pair). Ducks (Mallard). The town council of Hutchinson, Kanhas passed an ordinance against Hot Time in the Old Town To-nis dissolution of the partnersing increase that the passen and the old Town I have a certificate of incorporation is issued. A certificate of incorporation is issued. Any person or persons. Say for the "Ben d'Or Mines, Limited, Non-Personal Liability," with a capital of ciously whistle, hum, sing, or by \$500,000, with registered office at Vanof upon any organ, hand-organ

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London, Oct. 26. culation in the the Rothschilds h France had agree but the foreign o en this subject. The activity continues on bot The Capetown Times says:-"Ca meeting here Great Britain her retention of tion of Uganda. Paris, Oct. 26

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There was no furt Paris, Oct. 26.peaceful regard rrevails in Paris dent Faure is tak and the belief is yesterday that he wished to fall At is now run oine resigned the of pique at the an army corps. Extraordinary p ances at the cour row, when the will be heard. London, Oct. 26 hear the views of Vernon Harcourt, tion was satisfied speech at Aberysty ham Harcourt sa duty of everyone, litical differences. ment in maintain empire in the pr specially danger

exampled situation London, Oct. 26. nessed a great out the Fashoda ques made at various Charles T. Kito borrd of trade; president of the and member for Mr. George Wyne of state for war; and maurice, Liberal-Unionist ton. All recogni situation, but decl Salisbury to rece Lord Salisbury he French ambassa was conspicuou sumed therefore he bears from Pa yesterday to Sir monort under-

eign affairs. Halifax, Oct. 2 vills in nawall c The cruisers Palla arrived and the pected that after scuth they would of a few days. T appointed, for dropped anchor w signification of t That there was s hand was appar ing handled.

Explosives and were hustled on patch and Admira ders that the sh ness to sail at da impossible to obt mation concerning that they French West Ind retary was visite was too busy to assistants are the necessary or available and que as to the truth of vessels were bein a voyage to the part he would no deny that the o French possessic In naval circles

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and military mar Saturday, and the ders has caused a officers and men. Paris, Oct. 23.c, in a remark Frshoda questic against England possesses means where in our col along our open 3 would make show position of Spain should fight here be beaten. Our ready to the ford nier, who enjoys the republican go "It is not, ala should lack. Lat pay the bill "Therefore, it i

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