The Colonist

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THE POLICY OF MURDER.

Tragedies such as took place in Lyons of Tragedies such as took place in Lyons on development of its resources and the enrichment of its inhabitants, and he offers the bloody minded men everywhere since the tiser no doubt pitches the key note of the world's history began. There have always Opposition canvass in Cariboo. The intenbeen men who believed that the easiest and tion to buy the votes of the electors is quite the quickest way to accomplish their ends as plain as if it proposed definitely to pay a is to take the lives of those who are obnoxious to them or who stand in their way. polled for the Opposition candidates in the It has been over and over again proved that District of Cariboo. Those electors who feel very little that is worth having can be gain- disposed to nibble at the News-Advertiser's ed and retained by assassination, but the bait should first ask Major-General Kinchlesson has been lost on evil-minded, impetu- ant if he is prepared to carry out the pledge ous, impatient and shorteighted men and which the News-Advertiser makes in his women. Unavailing crimes have been com- behalf. mitted in all the ages, but it is impossible to teach a certain class of men under cer tain circumstances that they are unavailing and must necessarily be unavailing.

What will the anarchists, if Casario Santo is an anarchist, gain by the murder of the President of the Republic of France. Another President has been already elected, and in all probability he will not be so moderate, so humane, or so kindly as was the man who was so foully and so wantonly murdered. What this murder and other murders of a like kind may do will be to exasperate people generally, not in France alone, but everywhere against anarchists and others who consider murder a legitimate means to accomplish a political or a social end. The anarchists will excite fear, it is true, but they ought by this time to know that there is nothing so undiscriming atingly and so remorselessly cruel as fear. A few more outrages such as have been committed in France and elsewhere will create panics in many nations and communities. and there is no predicting what cruel and unjust laws a panic-stricken nation may enact or what acts of barbarous injustice it may perpetrate. The time may not be far off when it will not be safe for a man or woman merely suspected of anarchism to reside in many countries. It is indeed not at all unlikely that the nations will combine to stamp out a combination which they may regard as a conspiracy against society and civilization. If the anarchists are hoping for a time when men will consider that just laws, deliberately and constitutionally enacted, are not sufficient to preserve society from outrage, that time may come much sooner than they think. The anarchists are, after all, but an insignificant minority in any country, and if men generally come to the conclusion that there could be no safety for society until they were exterminated they would very soon have cause to repent that they were so reckmity of the great majority of their fellow now as it was two thousand years ago that those who take the sword shall perish with the sword. They would soon be convinced that the gospel of murder is a dangerous one to practise.

AN AMUSING RETROSPECT.

UNDISGUISED BRIBERY.

General Kinchant has gone to Cariboo under the auspices of the Vancouver Adverway, It is, if we do not very greatly misorder to see how openly the Vancouver purist goes about bribing when it is its interest to bribe, we reproduce below the News-Advertiser's offer:

From the latest reports it also appears to be probable that Major-General Kinchant will agree to be his colleague on the Oppo-sition ticket. If this should be the case, the people of Cariboo in particular and the Opposition party generally are to be congratulated. General Kinchant would be a valuable accession to the house, and would worthily represent the pioneer mining sec-tion of the Province—old Cariboo. His clection would prove of great importance to Cariboo, since his personal qualifications and standing and his connections in Great Britain would undoubtedly be of great service to the interests of the constitu-With vast resources in minerals and other natural wealth, the advertisement which a representative like General Kinchant could give the District in the Old Country,

no faith in the glowing representations and the promises of the Upposition organ. The intention to bribe the electors of Cariboo is conspicuous in every line of the above extract. The tempter evidently knows what the district of Cariboo most requires for the age or to any country. There have been bribe which is most attractive. The Adver-

INCORRIGIBLE.

The courage of the Columbian is almost if not quite phenomenal. It is courage of a bad sort, it is true, but one can hardly help admiring it. It was only the other day that our contemporary was convicted of the most impudent and malignant lying about a mat-ter that was within the fold of about a mat-follows: ter that was within the field of observation that the grain, hay and potatoes sent by that the supplies sent as relief were used as bribes, and that the distribution was without system. Every statement it made was absolutely false. Its untruthfulness has been exposed, and it has not had a word even in extenuation to say for At the conclusion of this programme the bribes, and that the distribution was withitself. Does our contemporary show by any word or sign that it is ashamed of itself, and is there evidence of even greater caution in the statements regarding the Government and its supporters that it has since been making? the Columbian has become more truthful or on the part of the teachers. Ven. Archeven more cautious. It makes all sorts of statements as recklessly as ever it did. It all that it states about what has been done, place in the future, as implicitly as if it had lies as boldly as ever it did and prophesies with as much assurance. It is not ashamed that it has been exposed in the past, and it has evidently no fear that it will be exposed in the future. It is perfectly reckless.

DUMB ORGANS. The Vancouver World comments upon the

fact that neither the News-Advertiser nor less and so short-sighted as to incur the endent to publish Mr. Gordon's letter admortals. They would find that it is as true dressed to the people of British Columbia. We must say that we are not surprised that those newspapers, which are both intensely partisan, refused to publish statements so damaging to the person who it seems is now preach, but a still more dangerous one to generally acknowledged to be the Leader of the Opposition. Their refusal to publish it is a tacit confession that in their estimation at least no reply satisfactory to honest and Now that the results of the Ontario elec. fair-minded men can be made to the state tions are known it is not a little amusing to ments of fact contained in that letter. It read the calculations, the assurances and also shows that they do not wish the electors the predictions that are contained in the of the Province to know the true nature of Ontario newspapers published a week or so the man whom the Opposition in this Provago. Some of them are so ridiculously wide ince have chosen as their leader. It goes of the mark that many editors must feel without saying that if the organs of the Opashamed and humiliated when they happen to glance over the back numbers of their don's charges—if it were possible for them papers. It would be a little too ill-natured to prove that those charges were without any to repeat some of the confident predictions, or to go over the calculations made by their leader as vigorously as they are able. sanguine partisans. But the lesson to be But their refusal to publish the letter and learned from a perusal of the election news the dead silence they maintain with regard and articles in our Ontario exchanges, is to it is the best possible proof that Mr. Cotthe one taught by the shrewd American ton's conduct in the matter is indefensible humorist: "Never prophesy unless you Surely this ominus silence on the part of the organs of the Opposition, and this suppression of the complaint of a greatly injured man, must be looked upon by all honest men who hate deceit and who love fair play, as tantamount to an admission on their part that tiser. That paper does its very best to would be folly to attempt to explain away all Mr. Gordon has said is true and that it make the way smooth for the Major the facts he has adduced or to show that he General. In fact its recommendation of is laboring under a delusion when he bethe military candidate is a curiosity in its lieves that he was the victim of deception take, a good deal more than a nere Times, the News-Advertiser and the New and dishonesty. The course which the ouriosity; it is as barefaced an attempt as Westminster Columbian have pursued with Prize List-First in second class, V. Gillespie, D. Muller; and greatest improvement, A. Pearwas ever made to bribe a constituency. In regard to Mr. Gordon's letter is virtually a very emphathic condemnation of the Leader

A WILLING TOOL. (From the Westminster News.)

Mr. Schou as a young man, with a possi-ble future before him, might have known better than to lend himself as a tool for any party or class of people to go so far from home into a country where he is unknown to contest a constituency (East Kootenay) already represented by one of the most representative men of British Columbia, and representative men of British Columbia, and of whose election there is not the slightest doubt. He might have spared himself that humiliation. He should not have permitted himself to be carried away with the idea that the whole of life was centred in a single election. A man who can be made a tool of for such an absurd purpose which a representative like General Kinchants as that will not elevate himself in the said as that will not elevate himself in the said not intelligent people. If it seems necessary would unquestionably result in attracting capital and settlers of the right class, two things which, with the construction of a real-way—which the Opposition is pledged to do its best to achieve—will give the progress of Cariboo cunch an impetus as will bring back that general and solid prosperity which it possibilities entitle it to expect. We trust, therefore, that the report that Major-General kinchant will be a candidate is correct, and with Messra. McLesse and Kinchant as its members in the Legislature Cariboo will be represented in the House in a manner which must redound largely to its advantage.

If the electors of Cariboo can resist this seductive offer of unlimited capital and a railway—two things of which they stand greatly in need—their political virtue must be indeed unconquerable; or they can have as that will not elevate himself in the esti-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 29. THE BOYS' TURN

With the Third Day of the Closing Exercises in the Schools.

James Bay Ward Presents a Somewhat Novel and Pleasing Programme.

Notwithstanding the fact that the various ing the James Bay school held their final examinations and suspended work for the holidays. It was concluded that the old schoolhouse would not be large enough to hold those who would attend the ceremonies, so the South Park building was used instead. Very fresh and capable looked the boys and girls as they filed into their places, eager to hear who had passed and to sympathise with those who had failed. The results for the year show very good all-round work on the part of both teachers and pupils and a well-earned vacation can be enjoyed by all. The programme of exercises was as examinations and suspended work for the

PROGRAMME. the Government to the Fraser River settlers were/all more or less damaged,
when it could in a few minutes find out the
exact quality of those articles. It declared
that the supplies sent as relief were used as Song—"the Maple Leaf."... Recitation—

lists of promotions were read and the prizes awarded to the lucky competitors. Trustees Lovell and Glover made a few remarks abating of the efforts on the part of the There is not the slightest indication that pupils, and they knew there would be none Pendray followed with short addresses.

seems to expect that its readers will believe the Minister of Education for competition among the ward schools was captured this what is going on now, and what will take year by Miss Alice Cronk, of this school, who made a record of 620 marks out of a possible 700. She was closely followed by never published a barefaced untruth or ven- Master J. A. Richards, about 8 years old, tured an absurdly improbable prediction. It and who has only been two terms in the

> The entire programme was promptly and cleverly executed, the club swinging especially calling out a vigorous encore. Inspector Burns acted as chairman of the meeting. The teachers of the school desire to express their sincere thanks to the various friends who thoughtfully sent prizes and so many beautiful bouquets of flowers.

FIRST DIVISION-TEACHER. MR. TAIT.

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Promoted from Junior Third to Senior Third
—Alice Cronk, Joseph A. Richards, Florence
Jackson, Herbert Pendray, Mary Tait, Orville
Wilmer, Reta Shears, willie Woolcock, David
Kipling and Katle Barllett.

*rize List—General proficency, Alice Cronk;
deportment, Robert Dunn; punctuality. Alice
Bahr; writing, Bertha Cooley; neatness, Alice
Cronk; improvement in writing, Mary Tait;
general improvement, J. A. Richards; drawing,
Reta Shears; application, (1) David Kipling;
application, (2) Willie Woolcock; regularity, (1)
Orville Wilmer; and regularity, (2) Katle Bartlett.

SECOND DIVISION—TEACHER, MISSO C CHRISTITE SECOND DIVISION—TEACHER, MISS.C.C. CHRISTIE.

To First Division—Dickson McConnell, Willie Mulcahy, Alice Donaldson, Nellie Jackson,
Lizzie Jones, Willie Fraser, Andrew Mulcahy,
Maggie Campbel., Willie Ross, Jessie Fairfield,
Willie Kinsly, Rosie Prescott, Isabel Wilkins,
Nannie Lowe, Johnie Norman, Mamie Campbell, Willie Locke, Langdon James and Gerald
simon.

Simon.

From Second Primer to Second Reader—Elsie Gifflu, Chrissie Murray, Lillie Jackson, Alfred Redfern, Ernest Tait. Edward Cridge, Annie Lorimer, Willie Perrin, Archie Clegg, Ada Spencer, Harry Monck, Janet Adams, Pearl Davis and Tom Peden.

Rolls, of Honor—Deportment, Jessie Fairfield; punctuality and regularity, Langdon James; and proficiency, Samuel Dickson McConnell.

Conneil. Prize List—First girl in proficiency, Alice Prize List—First girl in proficiency, William Mulcahy; spelling, Isabel Wilkins; neatest et of books, Neilie Jackson: general profibiency, Lizzle Jones; geography. Ernest Tatt; first in second class, Eisle Giffin; and spelling, Alfred Redfern. Prizes kindly presented by Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Jones.

THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS IDA M. CAR-MICHAEL To Second Division—Jack Newby, Charles Alder, Jessie McLean, Herman Roskamp, Wm. M. Cullin, Clement Finlaison, Marguerite Meyer, Frank Fox, John Thompson, Marion Thomson, Rosehannah Goodwin, Muriel Morry, Victor Ireland, James Temple and Ellen Lambeth.

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From Second Class to First Class—Victor Gillespie, Dan Miller. Mary Melrose, Ethel Stocks, Mary Kelly, Maggie Sinclair, Sanford Wolfe, Wm. Bartlett, Jane Donaldson, Charles Ross, Lizzie Locke, Marie Bloor, Alfred Pearson, Henry Stewart, George Fox, Cora Holm, Fred Cullin and Joseph Lawry.

From Chart to Second Class—Alex, Franklin, Janet Peden, Charlotte Kelly, Jas. Cougill, Jas. Locke, Geo. Atkinson, Fanny McCoskrie, Fraser Stamford, Bertie Matthews, Joseph Devlin, Owen Mulcahy, Geo. Duncan, Winnie McRury and Frank Lang.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Jack Newby; deportment, J. Peden, and regularity, E. Stocks.

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

In the afternoon the boys of the Central school had their turn, also in the South Park building. Here again a very satisfac-tory showing had resulted from the term's work. Twenty-three pupils passed up to the High school and their certificates were handed to them by Inspector Burns, who was of the opinion that the boys had no reason to complain of the showing they had

The programme was an entirely musical one, and the various numbers were rendered in a manner that called out hearty applause from the spectators. The order of the exercises was as follows :

cises was as follows:

National Anthem.

Song—"Come, Come, Come".

Song—"Soft Music is Stealing."

Song—"Fire Brigade."

Song—"Blue Belle of Scotland."

Song—"Oh the Sports of Childhood."

Song—"Down Where the Blue Bells Grow."

National Anthem.

would not give up but try harder than ever next year. Rev. J. B. Haslam advised the boys to strive for a sound mind in a sound body, and aim to excel in their games as fin their lessons. Trustee Marchant had something to say about manly boys. He did not think it was a mark of manhout to use to become manhood to use tobacco, to swear or to gamble, and he hoped that none of the boys present would do any of these things. Rev. Solomon Cleaver had heard of a scientist who had said that the girls were not capable of higher education. Well, if that man was here during the week he would have changed his mind. The girls were quite capable of holding their own with the boys. schools have been giving their closing exermesers. Cameron and McEwen each made s class during the entire week, the attendance short speech, congratulating the school on the excellent record of the year. The promotion and prize lists are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION-PRINCIPAL, MR. S. B. NETH-

EWARL. SECOND DIVISION—TEACHER, MR. E. F. DORAN, To First Division—Ernest E. Cleaver, Charles
McLean. Victor B. Pollard. Neol W. Barker,
Claude Wales, Walter Milby, George Dickinson, William Coates, Ernest Lane, Hugh Mc
Millan, Edward Gray and Alexander Donald-

son.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Ernest E. Cleaver; Deportment, Victor B. Pollard; Regularity and Punctuality, Herbert H. Hall.

Prize List—Ernest Cleaver, Proficiency; Charles McLean, Arithmetic, THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. E. H. RUSSELL

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To Second Division—Blake Nason, Stering Raynor. Thomas Furnival, Engoid Jackson. Charles Marshall, Charles Taylor, Guy Baynes, Harry Neelands, William Appleby, John Daniel Carmody, James Irwin, Guy Townsley, Gorcon Grant, William Corder, Charles Leighton, Frank Skitch, Roy Dier, Herbert Hobbis, Frank Waring. Charles Gaerdes, Julien Robertson. Ceoil Dexter, John Irwin, Charles Kennedy, Harold Lukes, James Gardes, Julien Robertson. Ceoil Dexter, John Irwin, Charles Kennedy, Harold Lukes, James Gairdes, George Andrews, George Dawson, Harry Redfern, Michaelphill ps, Henry Ware, John Lory, Andrew Hogg, Kenneth Hughes, Archie McQuarrie. William Stamford, Frederick McKittrick, Thomas Mills, Harry Reid, Horace Mansell, Arthur Fowler, Charles Netherby, Albert Long, Manuel Schnoter, James Robinson, John Ross, Thomas Mitchell, Herbert Jesse, Orlando Vaughan, Krnest Steele, Nathanlel McDowell, Frank Merryfield and Percy Snider.

Rolls of Honor—Deportment. Donald Mac. ercy Snider.
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cay; punctuality and regularity having been present every day for two terms; and proficiency, Blake Nason. FOURTH DIVISION—TEACHER MISS E. E SYLVES-

TER; MONITOR MISS E. E. SYLVES
TER; MONITOR MISS E. J. KING.

To Third Division—William Lionel Nicholle,
Percy Kdwin Nicholle, Ambrose Allison,
Leonard Leigh, John Francis Dawson, William
Sewell Nason, Francis Moore, Frederick MoGraw, Frederick Rendell, George Kelly, Gerald
Power, Andrew Goodman, Charles Wilsen,
Harry Balcam, Frederick Smith, Victor
Spencer, Marriott Stillwell, George Stairs
Browe, James Coates, Samuel Sherburn, Frederick Whillet, William Horace Halpeupy, Herbert Haynes, William Baker, Roland Percival
Davis, Charles Goodwin, William Crockford,
Clinton Cameron, Ernest McDonald, Gardon
Hall, George Heaney, Heber Dicks, Mark
Brayshaw, Alfred Joseph Bull, James Colbert, Frederick Goron, Forman Law,
Howard Smith, Herbert Cox, Joseph E. Pettingell, Russell Muirhead Burns, Francis
James Ferguson, Percival Curry, albert James
Gray, Francis Coley, Thomas Brooker, Charles
Keown, Ralph Bagshaw, Frederick Janes,
Alexander Roberts, Alfred Charles Chislett
and William Walker.
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, William Lionel
Nisoole; regularity and punctualRy, Herbert;
Host Vigor; and deportment, William Sewell
Nason.
Prize Winner—Proficiency and arithmetic,
William L. Nicolle, one hundred per cent, in
each.

FIFTH DIVISION—TEACHER, MISS G. H. WITHROW.

To Fourth Division—Alexander Moss, Preston Coates, Norman Soule, Peter Carron, Albert Edward Noel, Andrew George, Nello-May
Smith, Dale Stanley Ewart, Arthur Douglas
Belyes, Leelie Henderson, Guy Goddard, Frank
Bagshaw, Sinclair John Herd. Hugo Leebig,
Ernest Wallace, William George Lemm,
Stephen Cullum, Archibald Mc gregor, Frank
Pender, Frank Neelands, Edwin Hiscocks, John
Carson, Edwin Kelly. John Henry Higgins,
William Petticrew, May DeWitte Rooklidge,
Douglas Lowell, Raymond Power. John Ferguson, Harvey Fraser, Frederic Futcher, and
Hugh Pideook.

Rolls of Honor—General proficiency, Alexan.
der Moss; deportment, Guy Goddard; regularity and proficiency, Sinclair John Herd.

SIXTH DIVISION—TEACHER, MISS S. KERMODE.

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TO Fifth Division—William Frederick Glover, Hillcoat Arthur, Chris George Behnsen, Chester Arthur Merrifield, George Robert Arthur, Robert Henry Brown, Milton Oilver Cameron, Milo Roy Chambers, Albert Henry Harrison, Herbert Leiser, William Walker Wrathall, Bertram Leonard Hewartson, Herbert Glassey, Charles Edwin Cruickshanks, William Howard Loat, Albert Joseph Sommers, William Patterson, Henry Peter Wo'f, James Nathaniel Mointosh, Thomas James Hood, Austin Gill, William Rapton Piggott, Ralph Wales, William Walter Heathfield Pollard, Percival Robert Brown and James Holmes.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, William Frederick Glover; deportment, Albert Joseph Sommers; and regularity and punctuality, Milton Oliver Cameron.

Prize List—Geography, William Rapton Piggott; arithmetic, Chris Behnsen; and m ntal arithmetic, Hillcoat Arthur. SIXTH DIVISION -TEACHER, MISS S. KERMODE

SEVENTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS G H FAW-

To Sixth Division—TEACHER, MISS G H FAW-CETT.

To Sixth Division—Ernest Robinson, Ewald Bahlman, George Cruickshanks, Arthur Holley, Harold Rendell Jeffree Cunningham, Ernest Dempster, Hilliard Lewis, William Turner, Harry Beckman, Garnet Merrifield. Afred Lewis, George McCracken, Regicald Keowan, Bruce McEwen, Robert McInnes, William Strachan, Gaskill Owen, Napier Gowan, Viotor Creeden, Edgar Parbery, William Dooley, Russell Robinson, Alpin McGregor, Jack Helyes, Douglas O'Brian, Claus McTavish, Frederick Garlande, John Dooley, Andrew Strachan, Benjamin Levy, Wendell Kinloch, David Gnorato, Percival Sherritt, and Alexander McKenzle, Rolls of Honor—Regularity and punctuality, Alex. McKenzle; deportment, Wm. Turner; and preficiency, Ernest Robinson; (2) Ewald Bahlmann.

EIGHTH DIVISION—TEACHER, MISS C. T. LORI-

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To Seventh Division—Wilfred Badley Goddard, Francis Edward Nason, Edward von nelly Reid.Oscar Frouce Sommer, Aifred Edgar Spragge, Herbert Leighton Gillies, William John Macaffe, Thomas Nute, Harold Jukes Marshall, Robert Hillier Hiscock, James William Bolden. Charles William Kinlock William Bolden. Charles William Kinlock William McDougall, Arnold Henry Morley, Walter Mitchell Walker, Cleaver Alexander Wilson, George Everard Augustus Carter, Charles Ross McDougall and Victor Macdonald Irwin. Rolls of Honor—Profidency, Wilfred Goddard; deportment, Charles Kinlock; and required Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Wifred Goddard; deportment, Charles Kiniock; and regularity and punctuality, William Mackenie. VICTORIA CENTRAL BRANCH SCHOOL—TEACHER

MR. J. F. SALLAWAY.

Promoted to High School—Alexander Riddell, William Charles Roarke, Marion Hornsby.

John Carl Pendray and Mildred Williams.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Alexander Riddell; punctuality and regularity, Mary B. Hiscocks; and deportment, Maude Lettice. MR. J. F. SALLAWAY.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Amelia Scott, Charles Cox, Frank Wise and Charles Seach,
Roils of Honor—Proficiency, Winnie Ewart;
deportment, Ella Loat; and punctuality and
regularity, Amy Carter.
Prize List—Winnie Ewart, proficiency; Amy
Carter, proficiency; Ella Loat, deportment;
Madge Wilson, regularity; Eva Thoburn, spelling and diotation; Ina Hedfern, Amelia Burt
and John Dempster. FOURTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS A. C.

FOORTH DIVISION—TEACHER, MISS A. C. DOWLER.

To Third Division—Laura Simpson, Mildred Hatch, Mary Imbert, Nancy Robertson, Alice Redfern, Eliza Woodill, Adele Wolfe, Florence Gowen, Nellie Lovell, Annie Dennan, Norah Wilson, Peruana Petit, Elizabeth Tugwell, Irene Hiscocks, Kate Lavender, Marie George, Fannie Finlatson, Grace King and Robert Nicholl (recommended).

Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Mary Imbert; punctuality and regular ty, Nora Wilson; and proficiency, Laura Simpson, Midred Hatch, Nellie Lovell and William Harrison; proficiency, Laura Simpson, Midred Hatch, Nellie Lovell and William Harrison; proficiency, Laura Simpson (prize presented by Mr. W. Bone); Mildred Hatch (prize presented by Tustee J B. Lovell); Alice Redfern; Mamie Imbert (prize presented by Mr. C. E. Redfern); Adele Wolfe.

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Rock Bay school in the morning, and the High school, in the South Park building, in

THE TOLMIE SCHOOL.

The closing exercises at the Tolmie school were disposed of yesterday afternoon, with Trustee William Graham in the chair and large and very much interested audience present. The schoolroom was prettily decorated, and everything ran smoothly and agreeably. After the presentation of the programme, prize lists were read in the order in which

Song—"The Burlesque Band."....Seeand Song—"The Burnosquo Division
Recitation—"Invited out to tea," ... Bertie
........ Oaselton Dialogue—"Your way and my way."

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Seng—"The Rain."

Eirst Primer Class
Recitation—"Cld King Cole."

Frour Girls
Song—"Drummer Boy."

Second Division
Recitation—"What Jerry Caught."

Recitation—"The Three Rats."

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Recitati Song—" Down by the River." ... First Division Recitation—"Phasy Cate Rall" (Sires Division Cases they were obliged to be left on rafts and raised platforms in barns. On the Recitation—"A. J. A. Prout." Ethel Bellamy Song..... Blanche Cook and Amelia Bechtel Recitation—"Which shall it be?"...Dorothy Mason Recitation—"Phasy Cate Rall" (Mason Cook) Recitation—"Pussy Cats Ball.".....Four Girls This was no light task in itself, as the dis-Recitation—" Naughty Neptune,"...Second

This was no light task in itself, as the distribution of seed had to go on at the same time, and the stock on rafts and in barns

The prizes were distributed by Mr. D. M. Eberts, and addresses were given by Mr. Eberts, Mr. J. W. Carey and Trustee John ell. The trustees and teachers thank the following ladies and gentlemen for their kind gift of handsome prizes: Hon. Theodore Davie, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Miss Tolmie, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. J. W. Tolmie, Mr. R. Tolmie, Mr. J. Speed, Mr. C. H. Tarbell, Mrs. Moxon and Mr. John Russell.

EAST YALE

A gentleman writing from Vernon states, in a private letter. " the number of voters at present, ab a 1,000, in the East rid-ing is likely to be increased to three or four times that number in a couple of years, owing to the development of the Boundary Creek and other mines in the district. The

Alexander Vaughan, Wynne Heath, Douglas Scholefield, Lucy Murrant, James Nicholl, Kinney, says that the day he left one man Kinney, says that the day he left one man took with him to Marcus 31 pounds of gold crushed out of his mill. Contracts have been made by the Sky Lark mine owners for conveying 100 tons of assorted silver ore to Marcus by pack horses. The indications of a prosperous mining industry being prosecuted on a large scale never were so good, and a jubilant feeling prevails.

Speaking of the political situation the writer says that it is decidedly favorable to the return of Hon. Mr. Vernon by a large

majority.

Mr. Vernon has been making a tour of the riding, and has met with a splendid reception everywhere. J. M. Duval, the notorious agitator of Vancouver, who has been hired by the opposition to go up to Yale, is stumping, but with the success which might be expected to accompany that gentleman's efforts. At a meeting at Vernon on the 20th inst. he and a local barrister came in contact with Mr. The latter's address was a splendid one, and his success was complete in vanquishing Mr. Duval. If there were any doubtful persons in the hall meeting opened there were none when the meeting closed. The letter in question states that all the talk in the opposition papers of the Coast about Yale going opposition is mere rubbish, done with the purpose of influencing votes in other ridings.

GIVING THEM A START.

The following interview with Hon. Col. Baker appears in Wednesday's World: Hon. Col. Baker passed through the city to-day on his way to Victoria, and will leave for East Kootenay on Friday. He regrets that the opposition having sent up Mr. Schou to oppose him, necessitates his leaving his important work on the Fraser river before he can complete it to his satis taction. So far as the distribution of the seed is concerned, all is now happily arranged, but he intended to have looked thorough ly into the means of replacing bridges and repairing public roads, and also into the dyking que estion-works which must now be postponed for a few weeks. The government relief work which he has now completed may be divided into three sections : (1) The safety; (2) The sustenance of cattle and stock, and also of settlers in urgent need; (3) The provision and distribution of seed and potatoes to the farmers who have suffered from the floods. In all these cases it was a battle cases they were obliged to be left on rafts rustle on the brush, but draught horses and Promoted from the Fourth to the Fifth Read-er—Neilie Tarbell, Charlotte Brown, Dorothy M. Moxon, Margaret Lloyd, John Russell, Jane Hill and Blanche Cook. Promoted from the Fourth to the Fifth Reader—Neilie Tarbell, Charlotte Brown, Dorothy M. Moxon, Margaret Lloyd, John Russell, Jane Fourth to the Fourth Reader—Mary Tarbell, James Owens, Joseph Hancock, Leonard Harris, Richard Sewell, Louisa Carto and John McDonald.

From the Third to the Fourth Reader—Mary Tarbell, James Owens, Joseph Hancock, Leonard Harris, Richard Sewell, Louisa Carto and John McDonald.

Robert Gara Harris, Richard Sewell, Louisa Carto and John McDonald.

English Hancock, Leonard Harris, Richard Sewell, Louisa Brown, Robert Owens, Harris, Robert Owens, Harris, Robert France, Caselton, Herry Driver, Robert Fraysson, William Hill and Margaret Russell.

From the Second Primer to the Second Reader—Redgar Abbott, Rathell Bellamy, Berthad Coughlan, Albert Clarence Caselton, Henry Driver, Robert Fraysson, William Hellen, Hill and Margaret Russell.

From the Second Primer—Irenel Bellamy, Berthad Coughlan, Albert Clarence Caselton, Henry Driver, Robert Fraysson, William Margaret Driver, Albert Hancock, Kate Hill, Edith Lloyd, Jennied, Luties Smith, John Gilleppie, William Mather, Coughlan, Hell Garbell, Edith Loyd, Helling Garbell, Robert Owens, Harrier Anderson.

Rolls of Harrier Anderso discrimination had to be exercised in order

which formed Col. Baker's headquarters. For the last month both officers and men have been at work in all weather, daily from 4 a.m. till 10 pm. There has never been a murmur or grumble the whole time, but on the contrary the greatest cheerful-ness and good-will. Before leaving the steamer Coi. Baker called the captain, officers and crew together, and thanked them on behalf of the government, and he said he was sure he might add all the farmers of the Fraser river valley also, if they could find the voice, for the manner in which they had performed their duties. And now that the work is finished it is safe to say that had it not been for the prompt action taken by the government many a one would have been a serious sufferer from the flood, but aid came in time, and for acting as it did the people are grateful to the



NORTH V

Captain Robertson Tactics and Rebuk

The Premier Demo surdity of His Mr. Booth's

There was to have be electors of North Wednesday night, whe derstood that Mr. Boo candidate, and Capta opposition man, were form. A number of went out, and the Prem Captain Robertson his tunity to meet him, wer that gentleman's wish. reached, however, it seen Captain preferred to have his own at North Saanic Unwilling to disappoint Premier and Mr. Boot buggy and sped away Robertson was holding electors who had met a behind-and away the Saanich school house, wh son and a baker's dozen had gathered. "Why," said the Cap the Premier appear, "I to meet you for a long tin "I suppose you are

now," blandly replied the smile, and then the audio

the people who were at Si

After a time they appeare house was rapidly filled to Mr. D. Macdonald was chair, and briefly opening called upon Mr. Booth to Mr. Booth-as it was Capt. Robertson's meeting ed to break the ice. H state that he represented but would not enter eral policy so fully would had not the there to speak for him the accusation that he had politics, Mr. Booth stated ported the policy of what a DeCosmos administration, gurated the plan of spending evelopment of the country, the Beaven party because back to the old policy of s young country it did not d penditure within the reve as a man put borrowed car for the purpose of de looking to the future in this young countr the reason he supported and why the country itself would always do so. (Ap last election he had been re dependent supporter of the had consistently followed since. The government borrowed money to open but the bridges, roads as works were assets for offset borrowed. The people did Beaven stagnation. way policy it was evident t oping the country, and the assisted that they would pay As to the Nakusp & Slo decided him to vote for the C. P. R. certainly must ha the enterprise or they would to run the road free cent. of the gross earnings w to pay the interest. He past policy of the governmentself; it is the future than with. What did the oppo If they had a policy was them to trot it out so that t see it. (Laughter.) He had Captain Robertson had prom tale, but it was still not

ed the mossbacks. A voice—No, no!

Mr. Booth—O, yes they
country go back to the old and the Province would stan ing to the land question, he government had framed the give away largestracts of lan farmers were the backbone of and their duty to the coun port the present admin plause), which steered a mid eral but economical, with a v ing the productiveness of (Renewed applause.) Refer tional matters, he held that every child a good ordinary further than that the paren for it. The present education high enough, and beyond t ment should go slow. In con his hearers that their own ju tell them it was in their in the present administration plause.)

Captain Robertson came for

would like to know what t

ancouver opposition maint

trol the Province, and that

good policy. The Beaven pe

(A voice, "he Population should

representation was

next amid some applause. H government of having gerr district, and said that Mr. I to the "silent brigade" in the policy of the government dishonest, while that of the one of honesty. Not one sing passed by the government fo the people, but everything dicares. He could not see w country had to grow. The and collieries were in the cates and it was impossible other mines while the presen power. (Laughter.) They put a new born babe in the tlers. They could not make government should see that vere protected from the com Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth own any land and yet he was talked about opening up (Applause and laughter.) Booth know about anything I of education, but could not write three lines of decent En "speak the truth.") Capt. I went back to the threadba against the crofters and mad Hon. Col. Baker for trying to brook estate. There were went on to say, that the province—the way they w the Dominion government, were robbed by the Province and Asiatic competition. All that were in the province bro ple only taxation. For eigh