DUNSMUIR IN COMOX.

Mr. James Dunsmuir has kindly accepted the nomination as government candidate for Comox, the constituency vacated by Mr. Joseph Hunter for reasons best known to himself-and possibly to the Comox people. There is a fitness about this that is truly refreshing: it is in complete harmony with all that the recent governments of British Columbia have been working towards these many years; namely, the Dunsmuirization of the whole of Vancouver Island. with a possible extension of the same delightful system to the Mainland. The people will see at a glunce how much beter it will be for Mr. James Dunsmuir to be in the house (possibly in the cabinet); because he can then direct the government personally and show/them just how he wants things done. This will save a great deal of trouble and misunderstanding. We are now about to have about the Dunsmurrest government the Kootenays. Every man of them we ever had, supposing the suicidal act of returning the Turner administration be perpetrated. In that event we shall many of them will save their deposits is have only one thing left to do renounce now the subject of wagers in Kootenay. allegiance to the British Empire, break away from the Dominion, invent a nice flag with plenty of colors and Latin mottoes on it, manufacture a fine gold the First, King of British Columbia. Emperor of Vancouver Island, by the Grace of God. Defender of the Coal Fields, and Keeper of the Souls and Consciences of the People. Will it be possible for the people, the free and independent people of Comox to "turn down" this attempt of Mr. James Dunsmuir and the Turner government to snatch this portion of the earth for their own peculiar use and enjoyment.

RALPH SMITH, LAWYER, ETC. This morning the Colonist criticizes the card issued by Mr. Ralph Smith, of South Nanaimo, to the electors of that constituency, as the opponent of Dr. William Wymond Walkem. After exhausting all the well worn phrases of debate, with which Colonist readers are now wearily familiar, but of course failing to make a single point against Mr. Smith, the Colonist provides this sparkling gem for the delectation of its read-

ers and the general public: "Mr. Smith is a lawyer and as such he knows that he must be judged by his own statement of his own case, and, to use language which will be entirely familiar to him, he ought to be non-suited, for he has unquestionably failed to make out any sort of a case whatever."

Mr. Ralph Smith is a miner, an honest. hard-working, horny handed son of toil, who has been identified for years with every movement for the betterment of point the chief government organ ha a lawver"! Great Scott! there. It is also funny to have the Colonist writing this about a man who has worked as a miner for years:

"When Mr. Smith says that the provisions of the law requiring the workers of metalliferous mines to take a mining license shows that the government is bankrupt, he simply either betrays his ignorance of the history of the license law or wilfully perverts facts."

Perhaps these will suffice to show the richly amusing quality of the Colonist's critique of Mr. Smith's address, It would be immensely in the interest of public entertainment if the Colonist would next hand down a judgment on Dr. William Wymond Walkem's card to the electors, and a rider dealing with that loquacious lington Enterprise.

the government members have spoken country, is little better than an election about a certain community when those was said was not what they wanted to the Cassiar "deal"; they would rather to make up their minds that Turnerism mot when it comes to the redistribution bill, and "they didn't say a thing" in res Then the intelligent agriculturist began gard to the Kettle River railway affair. to think over it, and he has come to They talk exhaustively and exhausting the conclusion that the cheap money bill ly on abstract questions of figure, is likely to turn out a good deal of a knowing that it is the easiest thing in Dead Sea apple fair to look upon but ashes to cat. The Monetary Times is rapping out strings of figures, looking pretty nearly right in warning the people wise and convinced and passing on with of British Columbia to move very can-

ing the ins and outs of a question they do not cut quite so imposing a figure, moss.

It has been said already that Rootenay will turn the scale in this fight; the vote that section will give victory. If that estimate be correct the people have every reason to feel satisfied with the posture of affairs at the present time, for it is beyond doubt that Kootenay is overwhelmingly against the government, and will be still more so before the 9th of July. In all the principal centres-Revelstoke, Rossland, Nelson and other cities-the feeling against the government may be said to be intensely hostile. A significant feature of the campaign there is the feeble showing being made for the government by the gold-cured organs; nothing could be more transparently insincere, flat and ineffectual than the pleadings those journals are putting forth. Another point is the great difficulty that has been experienced in se-curing government standard-bearers in consented only after the strongest pressure had been brought to bear, and unlertook the job as a forlorn hope. How

The 9th of July will be a Waterloo for the government in the upper country. DUNSMUIR WILL RUN. James Dunsmuir has decided to run in Comox in the government's interest. The following card is published in the Comox News: To Messrs. Thos. Cairns, Byron Craw-

ford, and Two Hundred and Fifty Other Voters of the Electoral District of Comox. Gentlemen:-In reply to your largely signed requisition requesting me to become your candidate at the approaching election for the Local Legislature, I have much pleasure in stating that I have decided to accept your request, and if I have the honor of being elected, I will support the present government; and I can assure you that I shall use my best endeavors to promote the interests of your district."

I shall endeavor to see every voter personally hardony the absence.

Yours truly,
JAMES DUNSMUIR Mr. Dunsmuir's statement that he will, if elected, support the present govern-ment will hardly come in the nature of

THAT CHEAP MONEY BILL Discussing editorially the bill to pro vide cheap money for the farmers, introduced by the government last session, the Monetary Times says:

"Members of the government represent the condition of the B. C. farmers as unenviable, most of the farms, owing to the shrinking in value, being mortgaged for all they are worth. * * * The government will do well to move cautiously in this new road. The path is beset with dangers, mostly in the region of the unknown and the unforeseen."

Unless we are much mistaken the very

Nanaimo, miners', condition: a been howling about for months past and staunch and consistent foe of Chinese the ministers pluming themselves upon, labor, and one of the most prominent labor leaders in the district. "Mr. Smith British Columbia farmers, the Colonist This will defying all and sundry to point out one has published false and mai make Nanaimo and South Nanaimo ring case where the British Columbia farmer ments about Canadian outfitters, and with laughter for a week, and will be is not enjoying himself immensely under the point we wish to draw attention to election up the beneficent and fatherly sway of the is that all those statements have Turner government. The Colonist can ed subsequent to the publication of the now get after the Monetary Times for full-page advertisement in the London daring to say such things about the mem- Dally Times of the Klondike trilding bers of the government. Would not such companies with which Messrs. Timer admissions on the part of the ministers and Pooley are connected as directors. be very surprising to all who knew their Beyond doubt the British Columbia Reways? But, although the members of view has taken its cue from those adverthe government may be absolved from tisements in the London Times, for it is the charge of having made such admis- mureasonable to suppose that a journal sions the fact remains that the condition and purporting to set forth its advanof the British Columbia farmers is un-enviable, and it is a fact that the Rob-ately make statements its editor first responsible for it. In the late Premier serious harm. The former misleading Robson's time the strongest protests statements of the Review were promptly were made in the house against the gov- contradicted by officials connected with medico's recent sensational betrayal of ernment's policy in dealing with immicabinet secrets in his enterprising Well grants and settlers. It was charged that brings us to the question: Why Without going further than the reports published in the government organs with respect to the reception accorded to the members of the government in their tour of Kootenay ample proof may be gathered to show that that souther than the resolution of the conditions which made their lot members. Now, it must be reduced to show that that souther than the reports and the life of settlers here unbearable. It is by no means the shrinking in the value of the answer is easy. No official would have the temerity to challenge those statements to which were appended the names official titles and addresses of the conditions which made their lot members. Now, it must be remembered that the Recorder days that the Recorder days are remembered that the Recorder days are remembered. ed to show that that section of the pro- unenviable in Mr. Robson's, time, when vince has not the slightest use for the land values had reached their beight government. The vatious acts of the Mr. Thomas Cunningham, the member government relating to that district for New Westminster City, was one of have been studied by the people, and those who repeatedly charged the governthe displeasure felt at the time each was ment with neglect of duty in this metbrought forward has been kept warm for ter; Hon. C. E. Pooley once told Mr. the present occasion. Beyond question Cunningham on the floor of the house Kootensy will deal a heavy blow for the people as against the ring when the opportunity is presented on July 9th. It council brought forward no evidence to body can calculate the mischief those adwill be the declaration of independence show that Mr. Cunningham's allegations vertisements have done and will do; it of the people of British Columbia and were "utter rubbish" it is quite possible is the easiest thing possible to blast a will leave no room for doubt as to that he himself was talking "utter rub- reputation by a whisper, to create a their desire to have done with the style bish." The condition of the farmer un- suspicion by a hint and to work irreof things introduced by the predecessors der the Robson government was no betgovernment faithfully followed out and stration, and this cheap money bill, about when deliberate statements are printed "improved" upon. The meetings at which "improved" upon. The meetings at which which the Monetary Times warns the in the leading newspapers of the world have been without exception either cold blind. It was brought in late in the last statements are backed up by the names and unsympathetic or openly hostile; it session with all the cheap theatrical ef and official titles of two men occupying has been too clear to the people that feets the present ministry know so well the highest positions in that community, Mr. Turner and his colleagues have been how to arrange to the best advantage; simply talking against time. We are told at was heralded with much trumpeting by of two hour speeches at the end of the chief organ, its authors were at once which government speakers have expressed regret that they were unable to
touch on all they wanted to say, and the
audience have plainly shown that what

are said was not what they wanted to enter into rest, safe from the mortgage hear at all. The government speakers and the mortgage tax. Many of the company mongering; they are not too farmers were deluded by this somewhat glib about the Coast-Testin railway adroit bit of play; they thought the govbotch; they prefer to skip jauntily over ernment sincere, and they were beginning

an airy grace to further strings. In tiously in dealing with this pre-election, feel grateful for that concession; we can good of the community, it is time for the the small arts of the platform orator that dodge known as the cheap money bill. government men are past masters, but If it wins a few seats in the country conwhen a determined member of the audi- stituencies it will be doing all the Turence wants to know and insists on know- ner government ever intended it to do.

THE FRUIT TRADE

It was predicted by several of gentlemen who visited British Columbia some years ago under the auspices of Dominion government to lec-on agricultural subjects that province would one of the most important fruit-growing areas in North America. They founded their statements upon the singular advantage possessed by British Columbia as regards climate and soil, and they were not mistaken. The fruit trade in this province is rapidly assuming proportions that seem to indicate that before many years have passed it will take rank with what we now call our more important lindustries. stage of experimentation may be said to have passed, and the growers are now pretty well acquainted with the condi-tions under which the most profitable varieties must be grown for the eastern market; they have also learned how to pack them for shipment—one of the most important things in the business. To foster this trade the express companies have reduced their rates from Vanconver to Winnipeg from \$4 to \$2.40 the 100 pounds, and 1,000 pound lots are taken at the rate of \$2.25 a hundred. No doubt equally advantageous rates will be offered the Vancouver Island few years ago won very high praise for its quality, although the unsightliness of tated strongly against the chances of This, however, was a defect easily remedied, and the quality of the fruit being for the product. Now that the North-west Territories, which cannot grow val will be Ontario but possessing the advantages we do there should not be any great difficulty in securing that great market, or at least, a big share of it for British Columbia,

THE AFTERMATH. In the first column of the current is sue of the British Columbia Review, London, England, appears this para-

graph "All clothing—except, possibly, mocas-sins—should be purchased in England from experienced outlitters. Canadian woollens are of little value, and the price will be found to be considerably great-

These are extraordinary statements and they do grave injustice to important Canadian industries; they will undoubting a false impression in Britain, and it will be very difficult to eradicate that impression. This is not the first time the British Columbia Review of London son-Davie-Turner government's policy is have been aware would work the most the result of that policy was to drive im- not the much more serious statements migrants across the line and to make the in the London Daily Times' advertisemembered that the Review's damaging untruths are not the only evil consequences that have flowed from the publication of those slanderous advertisements! in several London and British provincial newspapers since the adver-tisements appeared there have been published very slighting remarks about the outlitters of British Columbia; all, trievable damage by a mere suggestion. and the statements appear day after day unchallenged, uncontradicted; receiving at each publication fresh confirmation and passing into the public mind as facts, things to be believed im plicity about that community? In the statement of the British Columnia Review from which we have just quoted view from which we have just out we see one of the effects; and that statement of the Review will be conjed by hundreds of British newspapers, in What are the facts? Canadian wool ens and other loom fabrics are of excellent quality; it is the remark of all travellers who visit Montreal, Toronto and other Cana-

silly" our mocassins. All Canadians will

still "possibly" beat creation in getting up mocassins, so let us not feel utterly crushed. The great thing for the peonle of Victoria and Vancouver and every other outfitting point in British Colum- it is now important enough in the probin to remember is that consequences, that must seriously affect them hunder ally are following the publication of ad-Pooley in the endeavor to enrich them- will go far to turning the scales. That selves by exploiting the province in a manner more than questionable. Until the fact; the labor vote is organized. those gentlemen give a proper explanation of their conduct give them no votes. GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF

RAILWAYS If the Colonist believes that because columns of print do not appear daily regarding the opposition principle of government ownership of railways the subject has been abandoned, it is nursing of the interest British manufacturers are one of the foolishest of delusions. taking in the Dominion in view of the ciples—the Colonist may say that the Canadian Trade Review, for instance, things now being talked about most by the opposition are, therefore, not firmly houses appear, and in most of them is held as principles, but that would be bad the line: "25 p.c. in Canada's favor," logic. Government ownership of rail- or "don't forget the advantages of the strongly desired as that of any of the British makers of every imaginable comother matters comprising the opposition modity to place before the Canadian pubance while the questions of more imment ownerhip of railways, government management of coal and iron mines, writers in the Dominion and throughout the Empire are convinced of the desirathe labels used in covering the tins miliment, there can be no reasonable doubt sale when compared with the smart and that the time will come when it will be artistic, article sent from California. serted, as the Colonist's remarks would fruit are dilling up very quickly with settlers, the demand for fruit from this enterental recklessness and mismanage. ernmental recklessness and mismanageprovince will grow steadily and a lucra ment that put such a thing out of the tive trade will be built up. Our ri- question. The aim of the opposition is from a British exchange a few weeks clearly and frequently expounded that it is really remarkable to find a newspaper pretending to be up-to-date atcourse there is not the slightest chance of a government such as that under which British Columbia now suffers ever doing a hand's turn to help on this great reform. That government is a government of monepolists for monopo-lists, and so far it has done its monopo-

THE WORKMEN'S VOTE.

In this campaign the government have reason to dread the vote of the working men perhaps more than any other. This is no empty assertion; we have it on satisfactory authority that never in the s at the present time. More than that, the questions of the day are being studied with an eager, intelligent interest that would astonish the members of the government did they know it; they cannot know it, for the simple reason that not me of them is what can be fairly described as in touch with the working classes. It is the fact that the actions of the government are well known to the working men, who have "sized up" in their straightforward, sensible way, every member of the cabinet. Need it be said what their verdict will be? At the polls a fortnight hence the intelligent white working men of British Columbia will express with emphasis their disapproval of the bad and dangerous form of government known as Turnerism. When the working men organize, stand shoulder to shoulder, drop all particular questions as between themselves and link



Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war."

Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war."

With death for an antagonist.

They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out."

After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells all about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substitute.

pose on you with a more promises substitute.

"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it, hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart." writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esq., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Ya. I "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Rierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve at once and g ! well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

Nearly every disease known to doctors visit Montreal. Toronto and other Canadian industrial centres that the prices are most reasonable. It is a fact that can be substantiated to the fullest extent that in many lines in the clothing trade Canadian process compare favorably with the goods and prices in Great Britain. It was kind of the Review of course, to leave us "posting book is a veritable medical hibrary in one volume.

Nearly every disease known to doctors and the treatment is described in Doctor pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. One thousand and eight pages and over three hundred illustrations. FREE. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps, to cover customs and malling only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., for paper covered copy. French cloth binding, fifty stamps: Review, of course, to leave us "pos-

content and will be cast size to be us

schemers and monopoly fosterers to prepure to march to the good old tune of Bundle and Go." Will a solid laboring vote affect the main issue? We believe vince to affect very seriously the result disputed by the government organs that tisements by Messrs. Turner and the laboring vote if at all unanimous being granted, it only remains to repeat unanimous and against the government.

THE NEW TARIFF. In looking through the advertisements in the Canadian trade journals-a very pleasant and profitable diversion, upon which the late Mr. Gladstone gave his emphatic verdict of approval, declaring that they contained much real literature -one now comes across striking evidence Things most talked about are not always new tariff which is to go into force in the things most firmly cheld as prin- July. In the current number of the scores of advertisements of British ways is so obviously just and rational new tariff." Birmingham, with its prothat, while its realization is quite as verbial enterprise, leads in the rush of platform, it may safely be left in abey- lic the advantages of purchasing their wares. How the new tariff will affect mediate concern are discussed. Govern Canadian industry must be the thought of many throughout the Dominion The opposition press have, of course, emitted and government ownership of land have a blue ruin and calamity howl to the already been put successfully in practice effect that Canadian industry will be utgrowers to ship to Vancouver for the eastern market. Some samples of tin ned fruit sent to the British market a but as many of the best thinkers and new tariff; but there is really no cause der of things will, on the contrary, prove a stimulus to Canadian manufacturers; it is already known that many important British houses are contemplating the es-tellishment of working branches, not mere agencies, in the Dominion; for exindicate, that British Columbia should ample, a certain Scottish firm that makes right there should have been an opening at once undertake the building and oper a specialty of mining machinery, is about for the product. Now that the Northation of its own railways; it must be clear to the dullest intellect that condintake a strong bid for the trade in this department, now largely in the hands of to remedy that condition and give the people a chance against the schemers and monopolists. The principle of the people owning the railways is, as we have said, so reasonable, and has been so Dects for a rich return are probably bet. ter than in any other portion of the globe. The opening for trade in all kinds of mining machinery and tools in tempting at this time to question it. Of the Kootenays and the northern sections of British Columbia could not be more tempting, and while the advantages offered by the new tariff will undoubtedly lead to the importation of vast quantities of high grade British products in that line, it is very probable that the British makers will not be satisfied until they have thoroughly tested the feasibility of founding at places within the province, where coal, iron and water power are to be found, fully equipped establishments for the manufacture of such machinery. It is only retelling an old story to sav that British Columbia has all these natural advantages in alundance, great history of politics in British Columbia coal and iron fields in close proximity, and in every river and creek to their power and responsibilities as citi-zens among the working men than there. The inauguration of the new tariff will the contention is a perfectly sound one, that any pressure the Canadian manu-

facturers may at first experience owing to the operation of the tariff will be enormously counter-balanced by the universal increase in trade and manufactures of all kinds that will undoubteldy follow and in which, of course, all Canadian manufacturers will share. Before the new tariff is in operation a year the benefits to Canada will become clearly apparent and the wisdom and foresight of the government be demonstrated.

"As crazy a scheme as was ever hatched outside of a lunatic asylum" is Mr. William Baillie's description of the canal to connect the Columbia and Koot enay rivers, and for which the promoters got a grant of 30,000 acres of the best lands in the valley from the government One vessel was hauled through the ditch with great difficulty and expense, and that was enough to prove the uselessness of the alleged canal. It lies there today, a fitting example of the folly of the government.

Attorney-General Eberts has been eracking jokes with the Kootenaians. He told a meeting in that district the other evening that Mr. Martin never uttered the speech about the Chinese. charged to him and sworn to by reputable witnesses. Where does the attorneygeneral expect to spend the sweet byeand-bye if he piles it on at this rate?

It is shown by the report of the Crow's Nest Pass railway enquiry that many of the discharged men who started to walk home from Macleod to Quebec subsisted

the discharged men who started to walk home from Macleod to Quebec subsisted on orange peel, scraps if food and so on thrown from the trains on the C.P.R. by passengers. There has handly ever been a more striking illustration of Burns's off-quoted remark:

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousaids moorn,"

"At the reception given by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McInnes on Wednesday evening, many complimentary remarks were made upon the handsome decorations of the castle. It is learned that they were the handly ork of Mr. Allison, of Spencer's Arcade, who for many years filled the position of window dresser in Eaton's manument stores in Toronto, and who designed the magnificent decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the occasion of the handsome in the corrections of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the learned the learned corations of the Pavilion in that city

the steamer down the lakes. His outfit closely European and American the steamer down the lakes. His outfit building:

consists of a large lot of clothing and brovisions, and it is the firm's intention
to thoroughly work their claims, which have already proved sich.

DISCLOSURES

Bitter Complaint of the Glenora Settiers at the Shameful Conduct of the Government

They Believe They Are Being Sacrificed in the Interests of Cassiar Railway Gompany.

Glenorans Convinced That the Cassiar Rai way Will Never Be Constructed.

A gentleman in the city has just re ceived the following letter from a friend at Gienora, Stikine river, and it will ! ead with great interest by all

Glenora, June 12th, 1898 "I thought I would drop you show you what an outrage petrated by the government zens here and of British Columerally. I was notified on the the Cassiar Central Railway Co Mr. Purvis, that Glenora was erty of taat company, and have to pay rent for the low even made a commencement should not the government retain sell it or collect ground rent as a handsome revenue out of it? lways supported the government think differently now. Gleno transient population of 1,500 and permanent several hundreds are 41 business houses here, course if the railway to Teslin not built Glenora will be the p town on the Stikine, being the navigation. Shortly after my here the government agent. Mr gave me to understand that the low would be put up by auction at an up price of \$200 each, which was satisfi tory to al', and in faith they erected business places. Now we are placed at the mercy of the Cassiar Central Rail way Company, who have also a for the (as I understand Mr. P land called Shakesville, quarter of below Glenora, which they are endeaved ing to place on the market. So the place for a townsite for the bi or grand Cassiar Railway Con The rottenest scheme ever brough the public. The mail to here We have had only three ma

this season, and I have received only to papers. The slowest boats on the ri carry the mail, and the most disoblis postmaster in British Columbia. The last mail arrived here on the 9th instant, British Colu and the papers are not yet deliver You will see how well we are treated am obliged to send my letters Wrangle, U.S., to be posted. If it we not for the number of steamers comup the river every day we would retr grade to the savage for want of new from the outside world."

IN TOLMTE DISTRICT Pupils of the Boleskin Road School Com mence Vacation.

The closing exercises the after an Friday. In the after as at very large gathering, and supplement in the chair, and the same rendered by S. Shopland in the chair, and after a pearing programme, rendered by the puly some very handsome prizes were distribute by Mrs. D. M. Eberts and Rev. W. R. B. ber. Two silver cups, presented by M. James Speed, trustee, were won in thirst and second division respectively, b. Louisa. Carto and Charlotte Grimon.

PRIZE LIST. (First Division—Teacher, Miss M. Godson Kolls of Honor—Alice Maud Turner, proficiency; Margaret Driver, deportment Mary May Turner, regularity and punctu

Mary May Address, State M. Turner, Willia Wrathall, Edgar Abbott and Henry Diver proficiency. (Sr. 4th)—Herbert Castlett John Johnson, Herbert Graham, proficient Margaret Driver, deportment; Edwin Hacock, William Gillespie, writing. (Jr. 4th) Mary Turner, Norman Shopland, proficency; Jennie G. Littlewood, writing. (Second Division—Miss G. A. Godson.)
Rolls of Honor—Victor Charles Grahan,
proficiency; Charlotte Grimm, deportment,
Francis G. Driver, regularity and puncti

Francis G. Driver, regulated and ality.

l'rizes—Victor Charles Graham, Harmon Peter, Frank Driver, proficiency; Eva M. Ferguson, "Marguerite Carto, Olive Sewellhome work; John Gillespie, Victor Sholand, writing; Ethel Chislett, Mabel Strictiand, sewing and knitting; Isabel Madonald, Lily Bill, Mand Owens, Berlin Shophind, deportment; Jennie M. Duncan arithmetic.

(Third Digistan—Miss E. J. Miller.)

(Third Division-Miss E. J. Miller.) Rolls of Honor Allan Blythe, proficency William Maine, department; Merrill Blythe, regularity and punctuality.

Prizes Allam Blythe, Fred Atwook Murier Milligan, James Gillespie, Rupet Hick, proficiency; Phyllis Hughes, Hardi Abbott, George Hughes, Allan Foots Brnest Waites, Kate McDonald, Mary It vine, William Maine, Ernest Speed, Roy Rosskelly and Violet Speed, general improvement. provement.

Hearty cheers were given at the of the ladies and gentlemen who had serously given the prizes—Mrs. Eberts, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, W. Speed, Mrs. H. Moxon. Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Hetherington.

Promotion List. To Junior Fifth-Herbert Castleton Johnson, William Gillespie, Edwin

corations of the Pavilien in that city last year on the occasion of the banquet of the world's W. C.T.U. convention, for which he received a special vote of thanks from that body.

—John Jones, of the well known horse dealing firm of Jones & McNeill, left this afternoon on the steamer Tartar en route for Dawson City. Mr. Jones will join his partner, J. A. McNeill, who left for Dawson City last July, and has since acquired some valuable interests on Dominion Creek. He goes in by the Skag way route, and from Bennett will take the steamer down the lakes. His outfit building:

Japan is a splendid customer in Japan is a splendid customer in the last 12 months 12,000 of us in th

nsurgents have not n advance, and the Special fortifications and plants bamboos around Mar

THE WAR'S PRO

United States Dec

rmy of Invasion Have N

Monila, June 28—(via Hon 7)—Up to the time this des in transports from San Fr g on board the American ided to reinforce Rear-Adve not arrived, and there

in Sight of Sant

a Fleet to Attack

at Home.

de Cuba.

Spain's War Prepar diz. June 27.—It is an the Spanish cruisers 20 XIII have left the arcara and Isle de Langer armaments.

S further reported the fine have order in order to hasten the armored cruisers. armored cruisers
The auxiliary
to have received no the armored cruiser is announced to have aush officials express third Spanish squadror sea in five weeks. The military governor ting new guns, and defences between i

idelaria, owing to rum ted American invasion. Rushing Forwar Board the Associat h boat Dauntless, off (via Kingston, James ning, June 27)—Gener pects to remove his head here to Juragua this eveni-borts here are rapidly la-supplies and ammunition, our light batteries of ar-his afternoon, for Juraguan four light batteries of this afternoon for Jurag Ordnance officers say the practicable for seige guns anding facilities for the quate. About 500 mules lled here. The military pidly making up a pac-rward rations. The m forward rations. The mive days' supplies, but says are needed as a pre-

Within Four Miles of Headquarters of General files Beyond Seville, St files Beyond Seville, noon)—By Associated Pro o Port Antonio, Jamaic 7.—The American troops our miles of Santiagons rigades of Brigadier-C noved forward past the v stand, and occupied the nd left. Two miles beyon f the American forces, cads leading to Santiago, ubans, under General (

ubans. is expected from niles from Santiago, 2,00 o-day. There are Spania ountry between Baiquiri he American troops we iago. The retreat of the erday's battle, apparent which did not end unti serraderos nearly 2.00 ng the roads to Santiag

The Third Spanis eave Cadiz July 15. The Vittoria, only fit for coa ong time, and incapabl he Numancia, which is Cartagena in ten days and of little value. Sev remain at Cadiz with a are useless for the purp

Another Success New York, June 27 .-World from Playa del The Vixen and Glou Gubans, attempted to of Balquiri yesterday, was swamped by the s drew a few miles eastwed the undertaking. Se lards retreated after

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dron of cruisers Spanish coast. Camara to At don, June 27.-A drid says the minis Admiral Camara's t Said to-day for th e is also credited with at the squadron is at the ships und ar-Admiral Dewey. mounces that the ladrid that Manila the arrival of Gamara's De "Stamara's De "Stamara's De "Stamara's De w Youk, June 27.-me trom Port Said miral Camara has tions for coaling in ocean. Trust to the belief that ra's fleet is not anally San Francis

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