this city. A visit was paid to the Tacoma and Seattle department buildings

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spatch dated Cape. 2th, gives particulars owell's reception at

e are responding with official welcome to Flags are displayevery political party elebrations. The rehall was an immense ded all anticipations. to overflowing. audience was Dutch. hurches, the services. municipalities Deafening cheers

vas brilliantly decorgreeted the hero o earance on the platof Capetown, ess to Gen. Badeneulogistic speech, the citizens of Cape express their grat defence of Mafeer revere the mem had laid down their defence of the Em

well, after heartily zens for their kind feeling reference men, composed who, when opposed odds could have instead, preferred became a thorn in the who could not withing from fear of the on Pretoria. Ever Botha had been pre have kept up the cour-

There were a numarts to replace those he exhorted the young for emergencies, d of peace was being There was a renewed nclusion of the speech terminated with the tional Anthem. on last night in honor fafeking was a great 0,000 people promen A torchlight proces

araded the principal ded by an illuminated nous in the procession of Lancers, mounted orated bicycles. The reeted with ringing larket Square, which luminated with elec ted with the National with an enthusiasti

of Gen. Baden-Powell See the Conquering d the people cheered The procession quare, marched past l to the strains of marthrew their torches king two huge bonfires. publicly welcomed Gen. who replied, but his lible owing to the fran crowd. the general's speech

rned on the hose to pu threatened to become ey lost control of the everybody in the vic The proceedings ne firing of rockets and National Anthem.

NCH AS A SITTER

is quite the shyes h army, and looks less er than you could im heavy man, always although who is there ?-has a very red com stache, thick set figure ty in the world to help ter. He promised to er, although most charcould not for the life it he had done to be of for anyone to want to last after a great deal inter got him to sit one side the club at Bloom itting was the shortes ed the painter has ever al sat bolt upright in his paper upside down rvousness, and, if he nce, on one excuse o a hundred times, com more thoroughly upset time, until at last he at all. And the paint sketching him was at dinner!-A Painter's 1. P.

PAUL KRUGER?" l Kruger? with my little pullerruger."

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ll, "for I can pull-bell."

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ard of the death n Paul. m sick headache a mo-not necessary. Carter's ill cure you. Dose, one rice. Small dose. Small

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and William Cox is

Ralph Smith Is Endorsed

at Nanaimo on Saturday Evening.

McInnes Speaks in Favor of Sloan .. The Miners Favor Labor

Man.

special correspondence of the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct, 6.—The mass meeting d in the opera house to-night was a the close the people remained to represented, Saturday night aleing a busy time, but the miners her workingmen were out in full out interference. and displayed in an unmistakable

This augurs well for Smith's general cts, especially in this city, where an's whole strength seems to lie with most radical of the miners. The ness section of the community and alid thinking portion of the miners with Smith to a man. In fact with the exception of a few men who inveigled into endorsing Sloan's ination before they knew Smith was oming out, it would be difficult to pick on a single representative citizen who,

ves support to Sloan, At the opening of the meeting Dr. McKechnie, who acted as chairman, after giving a short personal explanation his position, announced that Mr. Smith would speak first, then Mr. Sloan would be allowed to state his views; a solution would then be proposed, after which Messrs. Cowan and Dickson, who were present representing organized labor of Vancouver, would speak, and

hen Mr. McInnes. Mr. Smith on coming forward was greeted in a manner that must have been most gratifying to him, the applause continuing for over a minute. His speech consisted of an explanation of his position, relating the facts that led up to his accepting the suggestion of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to run as an independent labor candidate, and apologizing for the necessity of making so many personal references ster of labor, and stated that he did so eptance of that office would probably

persuaded by his personal friends to accept, and would probably have done so had not the Trades and Labor Congress, representing the trades unions of Cantagorium and anybody who does not know that ada, decided to form an independent labor party and unanimously requested him to take the leadership of it and seek commons. Such a request he could not is not a good listener, efuse, and at great personal sacrifice he Mr. McKenzie, the well known furrier had determine to come out as a candidate in the Vancouver constituency. Be- Horse to-day on his way to Dawson with date in the Vancouver constitution of the control o tative miners in Nanaimo asking their northern metropolis the early part of the opinion of the proposition. These men summer. replied, stating they were with him and thought he could be elected. Thus his position was perfectly clear, and the Horse Tribune, will be married next reason congress urged him to do as he had done was because the Dominion government had of late passed many measures calculated to be of great ad- Yukon railway this morning was as busy vantage to the working classes, and both as a circus wagon. "Skagway, twenty Conservative and Liberal members of dollars; yes, baggage checked next door," congress joined hands in asking him to repeated the ticket agent about two enter parliament and look after their hundred and sixty times as he kept pullinterests in the administration of these laws were briefly the fair out, while the walls of the safe behind interests in the administration of these laws were briefly the fair out, while the walls of the safe behind wage resolution, the conciliation and ar- him were being sprung with the crush of bitration act, the anti-sweating resolu- bank notes he was throwing into it. This tion, the publication of a Labor Gazette is record day. Four passenger cars, each and the creation of a department of la- carying about 60 passengers, went out, on to congratulate the Laurier govern- thousand dollars, which beats any and the passing of a prohibitive resoluhe thought would very probably he accomplished, as the government had al- among them.

leady appointed a royal commission to Miss A. B. Holland, who had been that the report of this commission would ing for her home in Victoria. Miss Holbe made the basis of a satisfactory dealclear that any man who opposed him in this contest opposed the united voice of Mansell's in Victoria, has arrived in the labor unions of Canada, and was no | White Horse and will reside here perfriend to labor. With respect to Mr. manently. Sloan he wished to point out that he had Governor Ogilvie telegraphs to the secsought the office from the first. He retary of the board of trade: "The counwas not brought out by the people of cil has authorized the construction of a this district, but had been working for months previous to this, assiduously cirulating his own requisition, and while The river steamers are getting in some he did not blame him for that, he wished great strokes in the last days of their point out that there was a vast dif- season, and the amount of freight blockference between a man seeking the office ed in White Horse is becoming less and an office seeking the man. He re- every day in spite of the fact that the gretted being unable to enter into the trains are bringing it in at the same old general issues of the campaign, but he late. Last Sunday morning the Angliwas in the fight to win, and was sure an, the Tasmanian and the Nora went when the balance of the constituency had away and left the dock bare. About 8 the matter as fully explained to them as o'clock the same evening the Columbian Nanaimo had they would act in the same came in having completed her round trip manner and endorse him fully as the in the remarkably short time of seven

Mr. Smith sat down amid loud cheers.

He said he was in the field in response to a requisition signed by 400 miners, and was endorsed by a Liberal conven-

Mr. George Campbell in a short speech then introduced a strong resolution, enlorsing Mr. Smith, which was seconded by Mr. James Young, after which Harry A Rousing Political Weeting Held | Cowan and Mr. Dickson, of Vancouver, read resolutions endorsing Mr. Smith from the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver and the Dominion Labor parties of Vancouver. During the speeches of these men there were frequent interruptions.

When Mr. McInnes came forward he was cheered to the echo by his friends, He first shook hands with Mr. Ralph Smith, as an indication of personal friendship, and then proceeded to make a very bitter attack on him, accusing him of "tooting his own horn." of "being forced to seek a nomination outside of Nanaimo because the people here would not endorse him," of manipulatthe dely interesting gathering. The hall ing the strings to get the Vancouver erowded to the doors, and right up labor men to pass resolutions favoring the close the people remained to him, of neglecting his duty to the laborand to cheer. Shortly after 8 ing men in the Provincial House in not the curtain was rung up, disclos- supporting his (McInnes's) labor bill, and the platorm filled with supporters of Ralph Smith, amongst whom were most influential and representative tion of the Laurier government. He ngmen in the city. Owing to the then paid his respect to Messrs, Cowan that the meeting was called for and Dickson, politely informing them lay night, the business element was that their presence was a "piece of un-

naimo could manage its own affairs with-All this suited a part of the crowd imor the position they will take on the day. Their enthusiasm for the audience when they recovered from was magnificent, and if their atlast night is to be taken as a Innes thus addressing himself to men of of the feeling by the whole con-Mr. Sloan will not save his rose to the occasion and hissed and hooted him without mercy, one of his oldest political friends rising in the front seat and shouting angrily: "You've killed yourself this time." Another made his way to the platform amid great uproar. and shaking his finger in Mr. McInnes's face, declared that Sloan had bought signatures to his requisition by boozing and slushing over the bar. When Mr. McInnes finished speaking the resolution was put and carried enthusiastically, and Mr. Smith in reply pointed out that Mr. McInnes, while pretending to avoid personalities, had introduced them very bitterly. He also pointed out that Mr. Mc-Innes, while now supporting Mr. Sloan, had never on any occasion supported him (Smith). This point was taken up by the audience, and from all parts of the hall came the answer: "Yoù've got no

> At the close of Mr. Smith's address three cheers were propose for Mr. Smith and given with a will, but when Mr. Mc-Innes jumped up and yelled, "Three cheers for Sloan," there were more groans than cheers, and the meeting dis-

WHITE HORSE.

Rush of Business as Navigation of River is Coming to An End.

(White Horse Tribune, Sept. 29.) The town of White Horse for the past couple of weeks has been virtually turnhimself. He traced briefly the history ed into a scow exchange, and the exof the negotiations that led up to his citement which prevails at times as forhead of any man. A scow is worth hiefly because the general effect of his \$550 at one minute, and is sold for that: in another minute someone else has paid detrimental to the labor movement, \$650 for it, then a \$750 offer is taken up, because of the reflections that might be and later on a stranded shipper will pay state on his loyalty to the labor cause \$850 for it, or he may go \$900 if he has by so doing. When he got to Ottawa the to. In an hour or two he is more than offer was again renewed and urged by the personal representations of the ministers themselves, and he was strongly their innings every now and again, and persuaded by his personal friends to ac- when they get things going their way representing the trades unions of Can- and anybody who does not know that October 16th is the date that the last scow left Bennett last year, and that the scow that arrived at Dawson on October election for the Dominion House of 20th was the last to get there last fall,

of Vancouver, passed through White

Miss Mary E, Glenn, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. R. J. Burde, editor of the White Horse Tribune, will be married next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian

church. The ticket office of the White Pass & direct from St. Michael, stopping at

Charles Ure, a shoemaker, late of

before the afternoon of the next day.

meeting last Saturday night had done, days. Half an hour later came the Vic-

as this meeting was doing, and as all torian and in a few hours more the

'Twas theirs to storm kopje, or hould out in sieges, An' prove British valor the thing we all knew But 'tis wid the loving emotions iv lieges, Dear Father O'Leary, Canadians greet you. 'Twas yours not to fight, tho'In manny a battle Your khaki-clad form with the fighters was seen; No weapons you bore 'mid the muskets' wild rattle, Tho' no soldier more nobly served country an' Queen. 'Twas yours to kneel down by the poor fellows dyin'-A father an' mother in one, so you were An' wid lips that wud trimble because you war cryin', Say o'er thim the words iv the Catholic prayer. But your heart was too big in its pity an' kindness To know in such moments the limits iv creed; You were equally ready, in charity's blindness, The Protestant prayer o'er an Orangeman to read, An' 'twas yours by the hospital cots to stand daily An' cheer the pale lads that were wounded an' sick; This you did wid your humor, so wisely an' gaily, That your face there was better nor sunshine, avick! Then welcome, your rivrince, safe back from your labors, God grant you a long life by comfort an peace; May your name unite Catholic an Protestant neighbors in a mutual respect that will never more cease. J. W. Bengough, in Toronto Globe.

VICTORIA FIRST.

This City Takes the Lead for Small Losses

by Fire--Chief Deasy Returns.

Chief Thomas Deasy returned on Sun-

day morning from Spokane, where the

sioners of Spokane welcomed the re-

Wallis, of Missoula; Chief Parkins, of

Nanaimo; Chief Carlisle, of Vancouver;

Chief Hauser, of North Yakima; Chief

Burke, of Whatcom; ex-Chief Winbrun-

ner, of Spokane, and a number of others.

The convention took up turee days,

and a large number of papers of interest

to firemen were read and thoroughly dis-

cussed. Mayor Comstock and the com-

missioners attended every meeting, and

took an active part in the discussion of

the various topics. The firemen of Spo-

kane went through a drill with the pom-

pier ladders, for the benefit of the visit-ing firemen, and the general opinion of

the chiefs was that the men of the de-

corps on the Pacific Coast. The city of

new denied of release self-destre at ber-

FATHER O'LEARY.

In camp your warm heart, made you Tommy's best friend;

Was the theme iv all tongues from beginnin' to end.

In the deeds that make hero-names glorious an' bright.

Whin Lord Roberts gives praise to the illigint forces

We sint out to help him, he reckons not least In our gallant contingent iv men, guns an' horses, The power we supplied in our true hearted priest.

Tho' many a name it has written in light-

No hero this war to our history has given-

Surpasses yourself, humble servant iv heaven,

We welcome you, Sogarth, wid laughter an' tears,

Brave Father O'Leary, so bold, an' so tender,

Safe back to your country, an', proudly we fender To you a full share iv the honors an' cheers.

On the voyage or march no voice was so cheery,

Sure, the wit an' the wisdom in Father O'Leary

bor to oversee and direct the administra- and at \$20 per head the company must and departed on the 25th. The Yukoner tion of these laws. Mr. Smith then went have raked in an aggregate of about five arrived on the 25th and was on its way down stream again on the 26th. The ment for doing what it had done in this amount yet put on books for a single J. P. Light also came in on the 25th, and connection, and to state his own views, trip either way. Most of these people was away again on the 28th with 175 that it could be very well added to by arrived in town early this morning on tons of freight on board. The Clifford making the arbitration law compulsory, the big steamer Monarch, which came Sifton left on the 27th, the Flora and the Lightning on the 28th. The Canadtion against Chinese immigration. This Dawson en route. There were a few ian, the Ora, the Bonanza King and the seedy and disgusted looking Nome men Monarch are now in port. The three first named will leave to-night and the Monarch will go out to-morrow. The annual convention of fire chiefs of the enquire into the Chinese question in wisiting her brother, Mr. J. Holland, in Bailey and Gold Star are expected in Pacific Coast was held. The meeting British Columbia, and he had every hope White Horse, left on Wednesday morn- by Monday. The scows are still doing opened on Tuesday afternoon, when their share to relieve the pressure, and Mayor Comstock and the fire commisthough they go in dozens their number

> A serious conflict took place at Ghent, Belgium, yesterday, between a number of Socialists and soldiers during a performance by a regimental band. The latter was playing a royalist air, and the Socialists began singing revolutionary songs, and stoned some soldiers who were in company with the bandsmen. The soldiers thereupon drew their swords, and in the fight which followed several persons were wounded.

The Vicar of Standon, in Hertfor ishire apparently no lover of the custom of confetti throwing at weddings. He has had the following notice posted on the church doors: "It is requested that those or churchyard."

electors would do on election day. Sybil was in. They were all away again Mr. Sloan followed and spoke briefly. The Zealandian came in on the 24th Walla on Sunday.

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of eggins, Victoria and was not be

fications of the steamer, throwing ten powerful streams of water. The satistics of the various departments went to Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting prove that during thirteen years Victoria took first place for small losses by fire. The insurance journals and other papers showing that lower rates and freedom from disaster is the record of this city for many years. Chief Deasy returned with the impression that Victoria was not behind any of the cities in fine buildings and equipment of fire halls. The officials and citizens of the various cities visited made everything pleasant for the chiefs, and they returned to their homes with words of praise for the people of Spokane, Se-

large fire in West Seattle. On Satur-

day Chief Rellogg; of Seattle, took the

fire bout out on the bay and gave a practical illustration of the fire fighting quali-

Back From

R. M. Palmer, Government Fruit Inspector, Has Returned From Mainland.

the Exhibition-Fine Oregon Stock.

Westminster, where he has been attending the annual exhibition just conclud-

hibition at the Royal City. fair, Mr. Palmer said that it was highly successful financially, which was in itself significant of the increasing popularity of this annual event. There was one new feature on exhibition—the display of Angora goats. These animals were raised at Chilliwack, where the industry of Angora goat-raising was being established. The goats were valuable for their hair, which was utilized for finer goods than wool. This industry was quite extensive in Oregon, and the exhibit indicated that another pursuit was taking its place among the many lines being followed throughout this pro-

vince. The stock exhibit, said Mr. Palmer, was notably fine, but the agricultural display was not up to the standard of some of the other years. The cattle, parpossibilities in this line of breeding.

The results of the sale of the imported Eastern stock were wholly satisfactory. district was voted down, as was a motion The hogs sold well, and of the cattle, the to give bonuses for increasing member. Ayrshires and shorthorns were in specific ship. The action of the subsidiary High The hogs sold well, and of the cattle, the demand. The Jerseys did not appear Court of Canada re insurance was redemand. The Jerseys did not appear the cynosure of all the purchasers' interest as in the past. The exhibit of England. A discussion resulted in reclasses. The poultry exhibit was exceptionally fine, all the grades being well represented. In connection with the poultry display it is interesting to note that a judge volunteered his opinion that this feature of the exhibition was superi-

and Washington. Speaking about the lower floor display, Mr. Palmer said that the industrial exhibits were not as good this year as they have been on former occasions. This profession of Victoria in refusing medical could be attributed to the apparant lack aid to societies be placed on the records of interest on the part of some of the of the district; that this meeting joins islarge establishments of this city, which sue with other bodies in demanding a sisting of all classes of fruit, grasses, grains and tobacco, was highly credit-

In regard to the fruit display, Mr. Palmer said that there was a good exhibit of apples, the majority being specimens from Ontario districts. The pears this year, however, did not sustain the high standard established by them at different exhibitions in the past.

There was a considerable amount of packed fruit in evidence which showed that more attention was being directed toward this line of handling fruit on the part of the growers. The mineral exhibit was very creditable, among the display being some fine

samples of ore from Mount Baker. HOW THE CANADIANS MARCHED. Toronto Globe.

The letter of Captain Mason, of B Company, of the Royal Canadians, which was received yesterday by his father, Lieut-Col. Mason, shows that the regiment in by Monday. The scows are still doing opened on Tuesday afternoon, when the pursuit of Dewet has been doing some of the heaviest marching on record. Writing from Krugersdorp on the 22nd of Augclear to him the highest interests of the workingmen of Canada were involved in the struggle, and he wanted to make it clear that any man who opposed him in troops, one of his ideas being to place a dozen good singers in the centre of the battalion while on the march, to keep up the men's spirits by singing marching they had a reply ready to hand. "Were dinary marches in the history of this campaign of record marching was that performed by the column on the 17th of August. The Canadians were the rearguard on that night. They stood to their arms at 11 p. m., got off at 1:30 in the morning, and marched until 10:30, covering 21 miles without breaking their fast. On the last day referred to by Captain Mason the regiment reached Krugersdorp and went swinging through the town, singing The partment were the most proficient of any Land of the Maple. With such a splendid record to its credit it is little wonder that who wish to throw rice or confetti at wed-dings will do so in the road, or in their of the finest cities in Washington, and who are now on their way home compil-Lord Roberts before parting with the men own homes, and not in the church nerch the population is about 35,000. They mented the regiment on its magnificent have eight fire halls and sixty full paid services during the war. The Royal Canamen. Chief Deasy inspected the fire dians have earned a place on the honor Mrs. James Dunsmuir arrived home halls throughout the city and noticed roll of military service as honorable as from California on the steamer Walla several improvements which it is possi- that of most of the heroic and historic ble to introduce in the fire service of British battalions. elyon these of a result to chapter the

Important and the fire boat was seen at work on a Session

of Columbia District A.O.F. at Vancouver.

Resolution Passed Demanding Repeal of B.C. Medical Act--Other Business.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of Columbia district, A. O. F., was concluded on Friday evening last at Vancouver, the meetings being held at Library hall. The meeting was opened by the District Chief Ranger, Wm. Bennett, assisted by P. D. C. R. Phil. R. Smith of Victoria.

In conformity with the resolution of last year's meeting, each court within the district was represented by one representative only, the following officers and delegates being in attendance: P.D.C.R. Phil R. Smith, Victoria; D.C.R. William Bennett, Nanaimo; D.S.C.R. T. Smith, Victoria; D.S., F. P. Watson, Victoria; D.T., S. Bantly, Victoria; J.B., J. D. Pearson, Vancouver; W. F. Fullerton, Various Points of Interest About | court. 5935, Victoria; F. Nelson, court. 5755, Victoria; Jas. Bremner, court 8808, New Westminster; R. G. McLeod, court 8812, Nelson; R. Baynton, court 8928, Kamloops; W. Wrigglesworth, court 8811, Fernie; T. I. Buckle, court 5886, Nanaimo; G. S. Morris, court 8809, Naspector, returned last evening from New naimo; W. C. Morrison, court 7627, Vancouver.

The report of D.C.R. showed the ored. The past few weeks have been more der to have made material progress durthan ordinarily busy ones for Mr. Palm- ing the year, the total membership being er, as he has been almost continually on 912,699, an increase of 12,643 over the the move from one provincial point to previous year. New courts have been another, attending the various district instituted at Nelson, Fernie, Kamloops fairs which culminated in the great ex- and Rossland. The increase within the Speaking about the New Westminster 165 members, making a total of 975 district during the past year has been members.

Several new courts are now instituting. and a mixed court (male and female) will shortly be instituted at Vancouver, this being the first mixed court on the coast. A number of important matters were dealt with during the session, the basis of representation being changed to two representatives to courts over 100 members, and one representative to courts under that number. The age limit for entrance into A. O. F. courts has been raised from 40 to 45 years, the following scale of admission: 18 to 22 years, \$5; 22 to 25 years, \$8; 25 to 30 years, \$10; and \$1 per year additional from 30 to 45 years of age.

An adverse finding was brought against a death claim caused by alcoholism, and ticularly the shorthorns, were splendid. a recommendation brought in regarding There were on exhibition two large herds the auditing of court books yearly, inof shorthorns from Oregon, which out-classed anything raised in this province. action of the district executive was up-They virtually captured all the prizes, held in regard to the district organizer, They were in magnificent condition, and and deputies were appointed throughout their excellence demonstrated the great the province clothed with the powers of instituting officers. A motion to give elective powers to past officers of the gard to the registration of socie the Charitable and Benevolent Societies Acts, the matter being finally left in the hands of the district executive.

Considerable discussion was evoked over the action of the Victoria medical or to any that he had seen in Oregon fraternity. The impression prevailing that the Victoria doctors were taking a step backward instead of forward, the following resolution passed unanimously:

Resolved, that the action of the medical in the past had made their exhibits fea- repeal of the British Columbia Medical tures of the show. The district exhibits Act, which protects the Medical Associawere few in number, and with the ex- tion in their unjust discrimination against ception of that from Kelowna were not societies by leaving the power of examup to the ordinary. The exception, how- ination of qualifications in their hands; ever, the exhibition from Kelowna, con- and be it further resolved. That we place on record our appreciation of the services rendered to the sister courts in Victoria by Doctors Ernest Hall and Joseph Gibbs, the assistance of whom have enabled the order to carry on their obligations in the face of overwhelming opposition created by the Victoria medical profession.

The nomination and election of officers then took place, resulting in the selection of: Thos. Smith. District Chief Ranger; Frank Nelson, District Sub Chief Ranger; S. A. Bantly, District Treasurer; F. P. Wilson, District Secretary.

Nanaimo was selected as the next place of meeting, and after a number of compliments had been exchanged the District Chief Ranger declared the meeting closed, and the brethren adjourned to the Hotel Metropole, where a banquet was served the visitors by the Vancouver brethren.

The natural question, "When do you mean to take Ladysmith?" being put to our Boer captors, all with one accord affirmed, with the utmost confidence, that they would do so shortly, but that they were in no violent hurry to carry out the operation. Delenda est Carthago was easier said than done, and here it never passed beyond the stage of threat. On my pointing out to the anxious listeners that in their place we should not sit down and rest content with looking at it, hoping the wall would come to us, and so save our the Commandant-General," (meaning Gen. Joubert), one of them insubordinately answered, "to order me to go and attack Ladysmith to-morrow, I should refuse point blank, and my comrades would do likewise. Most of us have wives and children, and we don't want to be killed!" To meet the case, some one suggested that the young unmarried men might be suitably employed in the assault; but this did not appear to find favor with any young man present.-Blackwood.

AN INTERESTING RECORD.

Canadian Exports to Great Britain, 1893-96 (Conservative Rule) \$239,910,167 Canadian Exports to Great Britain, 1897-1900 (Liberal Rule) 345,166,142