## PROVINCE GETTING BEST KIND OF BETTER TERMS

## Hon. William Templeman Exposes Weakness and Falsity of McBride's Position--Victoria and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"I see Mr. Hays stated to-day to the Times reporter that the G. T. P. is coming to Victoria, (Cheers.) I know we will all welcome Mr. Hays' statement. (Hear. Hear). I know of no way to encourage him more than by pointing out that there is a charter and a subsidy already granted by the Dominion. The Colonist published a map the other day to contradict a would tell this man who has been supposed statement that the line was making a practice of following the Libsubsidized all the way. Nobody ever said it was. It is chartered the whole may be excused to his years he distance. Probably half the distance is not going to interrupt here co-night. This meeting is for the purpose of seriously discussing public questions." there will be no difficulty in getting a subsidy for the balance. (Hear. Hear.) | cept. for grumbling an odd interjection It is in the interest of the people of Victoria to encourage that project. It is not patriotic on the part of the Colonist or anyone else to work against a scheme that has advanced further been greatly increased. than any other to give our city longdesired railway communication with the mainland." (Hear. Hear.)

taken by the government of which he it possible, as Chairman Pauline Aptly put it, to step on a train in Victoria

and get off at an Atlantic terminus. main part of the minister's speech, however, was devoted to a conterms, which Premier McBride is seeking to force into prominence as an isthe local campaign. Leaving aside the propriety of Mr. McBride's argument that this province should receive back as much as it paid into the exchequer, Mr. Templeman proved that the figures on which the vincial claim was based were entirely inaccurate and utterly misleading. Taking half a dozen large heads of expenditure out of half a hundred it was shown from a statement prepared by the Auditor General of Canada that the Dominion has spent in this province more than Mr. McBride's statement gives it credit for.

The meeting was a large one and very thusiastic, Mr. Templeman was given flattering reception and hearing and the general verdict was that his speech was one of the best he has made.

F. A. Pauline occupied the chair and on the platform were noticed: Hon. Geo. Riley, Frank Higgins, Jas. Bell, Col. Gregory, W. H. Langley, J. Par-fitt, A. E. Kent, W. C. Stewart A. B. Fraser, sr., R. L. Drury, Richard Hall, W. K. Houston, Simon Leiser, W. C. Bradshaw, Dr. Ernest Hall, Dr. J. A. Grahame, R. A. C. Grant, Thos. Leen L Convers. H. A. Munn, Capt. J T. Cox, Jas. Tagg, W. McCarter, A. Aitken, T. Donovan, J. McArthur, H. E. A. Courtney, A. Brakes.

Chairman Pauline.

"I welcome this opportunity to hoist my colors," said the chairman. "I have fisheries, Mr. Templeman had taken railway is coming to Victoria and clent patrol had been established. coming within five years. We know this survey department had lately come unit is now being operated and carrying operated oper Winnipeg, and settlers going in along that line enriching the Dominion with half the survey parties in the field "I had

of the nation.

"The future of Victoria depends iron deposits of Vancouver Island and upon the development of Vancouver Texada Island, with a view to the deposit of Vancouver Island and upon the development of Vancouver Valoring of a great smelting industry.

"In respect to the bearing of the tarinf upon British Columbia, I would like to make one remark—and it is more or and depends upon the building of rail-ways on it, and to make them effec-ways on it, and to make them effec-"sordid appeals" to the people! Pullman down on Government street power there was practically no labor the first time possible for the presented and it was for the first time possible for the presented and remain in it until we arrive at legislation placed on the statute-books. To offer British Columbia, duty paid, last year, and remain in it until we arrive at registation place of the Sacration place of the Conserva-

should be re-elected. He first dealt Conservative smoker on Friday even-

Militia expenditure had been confirst time Mr. Barnard had ever shown was a militia to the extent "that the cably settled and strikes averted.

of trouble and only towards the end gun, they had a modern six-inch gun,

"Taken from the fort," yelled the and peripatetic interrupter, Mr. Staples, who thus made his pres-

"No, it was not." retorted Col. Greg-"And before I go any further I Mr. Staples quieted down and ex-

or two he kept his peace. Col. Gregory, resuming, said the equipment also included a modern twelve-pounder. The pay of the militia for the annual training had also

find, an attempt to inspire the party The cheers which greeted the refer- with the idea that it was going to flame public feeling at such a time ences above-quoted, made by Hon. win. According to the premier it was but at next assizes the case would go wm. Templeman in Institute Hall last making "a sordid appeal" to speak to on, and these Tories would be tried Wm. Templeman in Institute Hall last the electors about what the government of which he making a sordid appear to speak the electors about what the government of which he making a sordid appear to speak the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. Most peochester to aid the candidate supported to the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. Most peochester to aid the candidate supported to the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. Most peochester to aid the candidate supported to the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. Most peochester to aid the candidate supported to the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. The electors are the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. The electors are the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. The electors are the electors about what the government of which he province or for this island. The electors are the electors about what the government of which he electors about what the government of the electors are the electors about the electors are the is a prominent member to place this ple thought that the question of revcity in uninterrupted railway com-munication with the mainland—to make enue and expenditure was one of the most important that the people had to consider when an appeal was made to them for their suffrages. In Vancouver the argument was being used by the Conservatives that if the party got in Mr. Cowan would be a cabinet minister; his election was being urged in rder that Vancouver might have a ninister and Victoria none. When Col. Prior was before the electors his

being a cabinet minister, of a sort, was troductory remarks, spoke of the imurged as a reason for his re-election. possibility of any speaker covering all private injury, all of which evils must If it was a good thing to have him the ground in the time at his disposel. returned then it was far better to have | Col. Gregory had dealt rigidly, succinct-Mr. Templeman to-day, who had done ly and very clearly with financial and in force.

infinitely more for Victoria and the trade questions and Mr. Drury would "That the highest interests of Canrovince than all the members from take up the Oriental question. For ada demand a removal of this obstacle ritish Columbia under the Tory re-

Mr. Templeman's Record. What had Mr. Templeman done for Victoria and the province? He had Conservative smoker held in this hall trade, and hasten the return of pros- by Mr. McBride falls to the ground. been extremely active in providing on Friday evening last I find that perity to our people; that to that end aids to navigation. In the senate and Mr. McBride, in criticizing the Lib- the tariff should be reduced to the later in the House he had been per- eral platform adopted at Ottawa in needs of honest, economical and effithese aids to make our coast waters upper chamber. I do not think any exsafe for the shipping of the world. He ception need be taken to the subject, had been instrumental in getting because it is probably the analysis of nonest, economical and efficient government; that it should be called the subject, bear as lightly as possible upon the lighthouses at Pachena, Trial Island the Liberal government has not alarranged as to promote free trade with tatement has not one dollar; the and Estevan. After the Valencia dispersion of the whole world, more particularly auditor-general says there was spent aster the need for appliances for life-saving around Carmanah was seen and made by the political leader of this States. We believe that the results of legislation the statement has nothing; Premier McBride was asked to con-struct a road from Banfield to Car-self and Senator Riley. He says nanah. He said it was impossible. The 'While a contemplation of what withgovernment, at the solicita- in the past few years we have wition of Mr. Templeman, built the road, nessed in this province in the cases of thich rendered such terrible disasters Senator and Mr. Templeman and Mr. fiscal policy. The issue between the province's return the wrong way about, possible hereafter. (Cheers). At and Senator Riley cannot fail to re-anfield a splendid motor life boat had mind us of the notorious shell game. It wo political parties on this question the province saying the expenditure is now clearly defined. The govern-was \$208,000, and the auditor-general Eanfield a splendid motor life boat had been stationed. Were these not im- 'Now you have them and now you have ment themselves admit the failure of \$112,000, or \$95,000 against the province. portant works for Canada as a whole and incidentally for this city? (Applause).

not.' And you really do not know at their fiscal policy, and now profess and incidentally for this city? (Applause).

their fiscal policy, and now profess are given some gives \$395,000; the auditor-general \$2.-changes; but they say that such 096,000. On mail subsidies the province

While acting minister of marine and been a warm supporter of Mr. Temple-man for many years and am stronger than ever for him to-day. We want him in parliament and I believe he is going back there. There are several matters he has to see finished, in- day when the Humboldt went aground appointed to the senate. Now I think cluding the completion of the G. T. P. at Pender Island. More money had that reference is ungenerous, unfair to Victoria. I am glad to see that the to Victoria. I am glad to see that the company is going to come here. A young Conservative friend of mine said to me to-day, 'We heard all that before; we had that in the old days a province with the immense fishery now an appointment to the senate of the country in the country in the country in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in British Columbia, one little station for a province with the immense fishery Now an appointment to the senate of the country in the country in the country in the country in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the facts? In 1897 the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 the premier of this varives had established one hatchery in the facts? In 1897 before; We flad that if the old day in the but it did not come. It did not but the Liberals were not in power then. Mr. Templeman's representations the ment, it is an important appointment, (Hear, hear). To-day we have a gov- Liberal government had established it is one of the appointments in Canernment that does things and does not eight more. (Applause). To prevent ada that nine-tenths of the politicians talk about it. We know that that the great loss due to poaching, an effi- are aspiring to. It is for life. Neither

transcontinental line. We will all look audience, Col. Gregory reminded them on the death of Mr. Prefontaine, a capto the day when we can step into a that while the Conservatives were in and remain in it until we arrive at legislation placed on the statute-books, to offer British Columbia a portfolio, take a steamer to go over and see the tured under sweat-shop conditions and portfolio to offer you but you will have old folks at home if we have any." appeals by organized labor to the gov- to go into the Commons.' I know I Col. Gregory.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory devoted his speech to laying before the audience some of the good reasons why the Laurier administration should be sustained and why Hon. Mr. Templeman came into a came int came into power the representations of Victoria would approve of my acmade in vain to their predecessors were tion. (Hear, hear). I took my political with some of the statements of Fre-mier McBride and Mr. Barnard at the steps to have placed in every contract tor for life and I took the chance of

standard wages paid. (Cheers). The Lemieux Act. Another excellent act of the governall his years of active service, Col. ment which was appreciated by the Gregory said, he could not recall that workingmen was the passage of the senate and the elevation of Mr. Riley Mr. Barnard had ever appeared in the Lemieux act, which was reducing the drill hall, either as officer, sergeant, non-com, of any kind or gunner, but Out of forty cases which have come a shell game, a gambling game, I say is indecent in the extreme. (Applause). now woke up to recognize that there under it thirty-eight have been amiexpenditure upon militia matters has Replying to Mr. Barnard's remarks of by Col. Gregory but there is one largely increased and Victoria never on finances and his allegation that tax- point I want to make clear, because a got one cent of it." Mr. Barnard was ation had increased. Col. Gregory made reference to it by the premier of Brit-

nense advantage which British Co-

who had got square miles of timber lands for nothing, and Foster, who asked for a limit but afterward withdrew it because someone else asked for the same limit, were the men who had control of the party in 1896 when it was hurled from power because of its corruption. Practically the only difwas the drill hall secured. To-day a ference in the personnel of the Tory very different policy was followed. At the drill hall now instead of an old pers were out of it. Speaking in 1896 of conditions in Canadian federal politics the London Times declared that there existed corruption, the like of which had not been seen for hundreds of years. The men who were guilty of people of Canada to put them back

into power to do the same thing again.
The London Echo said: "No country can prosper where public men are peated allegation that the Liberal goyn league with fraudulent contractors and ministers are open to bribes.' Some of the members of the adminisshould not be permitted to go uncontradicted. tration thus spoken of were to-day asking to be given the same opportun ity they had before 1896.

The "choice tomatoes" scandal i ennection with the Colchester by-elec tion was mentioned by Col. Gregory Premier McBride, he said, made the statement that when the case came to trial the Liberals dropped it. This was untrue. The Liberals proceeded with the prosecution and the grand Taking up Premier McBride's remarks at the same meeting, Col. Gregory characterized them as a puff of journment until after the elections, as he did not think it judicious to inon, and these Tories would be tried just as surely as "choice tomatoes" had by that apostle of purity and tem-

1893 in these words:

"That the customs tariff of the

Dominion should be based, not as it is

now, upon the protective principle,

but upon the requirements of the pub-

founded upon an unsound principle

and used, as it has been by the gov-

ernment, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in of-

fice, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations. It has decreased

the value of farm and other landed property; it has oppressed the masses

to the enrichment of the few; it has

checked immigration; it has caused

great loss of population; it has impeded commerce; it has discriminated

"'In these and in many other ways

continue to grow in intensity as long

will promote domestic and foreign

against Great Britain.

c service; that the existing tariff

perance, Geo. E. Foster. The matter of the whaling licens and Mr. Barnard's attempt to make political capital out of the fact of a home corporation, all things being equal, having been given the preference over a foreign corporation was briefly touched on.

Hon. Mr. Templeman.

Hon. Mr. Templeman, after some in of Premier McBride's utterances. Con- tion of a sound fiscal policy, which,

inuing, the minister said: "Reading the Colonist report of the

"Ungenerous and Unmanly." "That has reference, Mr. Chairman premier nor government can put you

Canada.' "

The Tariff and British Columbia.

"That is the platform of 1893 which

the present Liberal government went

to the country upon and were sustained

upon them, and twice since. So I say it

is manifestly wrong and stupid in the

sition as he does. We never had a plank

of free trade, as they have it in Eng

land, and therefore it is absurd for Mr.

less a reference to this question of bet

following up what Col. Gregory said as

amounting to \$2.50 on every \$100 worth

tive party, if it is not already gone to

pieces, contains a plank in favor of

would not be much use of a five per

cent. increase for 'adequate protection

of manufacturers,' according to the

Conservative idea. If ten per cent.,

what would be the difference in your

of goods? You would be paying \$1,700,-

tion. Do you want that? ('No.') This is

not a manufacturing province, al

though in some lines we are rapidly

developing, and the time may come

dustries may be a much more popular

lumbia to-day does not want to see its

taxes increased, its customs duties

when 'adequate protection' to local in-

platform than to-day. But British Co-

000, because of that increased protect

McBride to say we have not fulfilled in

grain for more than 655 miles west of der Mr. Templeman. One result to member and you are practically there that line enriching the Dominion with mair the survey parties in the province. Spetheir labor and adding to the wealth were at work in this province. Spetheir labor and adding to the wealth were at work in this province. Spetheir labor and been defeated by a narrow majorcial attention was being paid to the "I had been a candidate in this city cils of the nation whenever British tation. I was called to the cabinet as connected with a Speaking to the workingmen in the a minister without portfolio, but when, to the reduction in the rate of a stringent proviso that all work must defeat then and every five years, but I be done under fair conditions and resigned and was elected to the Commons for Victoria.

tion of premier of this province to disto that body and to compare them with McBride Generalizing.

raised. (Applause.) "The trade question has been spoken Better Terms. "Mr. Barnard gave five reasons why got one cent of it." Mr. Barnard was ation had increased, Col. Gregory made reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reason when the conference nor since to my knowledge, stated what he wisiting Mrs. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reason when the conference nor since to my knowledge, stated what he wisiting Mrs. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reason when the conference nor since to my knowledge, stated what he wisiting Mrs. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reason when the conference nor since to my knowledge, stated what he wisiting Mrs. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reason when the conference nor since to my knowledge, stated what he wisiting Mrs. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit. I should be reference to it by the premier of Brit.

crease of debt and so forth under the mier of Canada: Then we have an- in regard to my attitude on better two governments. As he drew contrast after contrast the audience applauded vigorously, especially when he showed the tremendous expansion in the trade of the country and the increased prosperity evidenced by the creased prosperity evidenced by the deposition in the possessor of the Cobden medal, opinion the question of better terms. I do not know whether Victoria is interested in this question of better terms as presented by Premier Mc-Bride. I have stated, and the remark has been frequently quoted, that in my opinion the question of better terms and the possessor of the Cobden medal, opinion the question of better terms. terms, I do not know whether Victoria The immigration policy initiated by Mr. Sifton was reviewed and the immense advantage which Deltah Co. the carcass. Mr. McBride is trying to grant as a special matter. "Now, there is Premier McBride agitate the electors at the present time the prairies pointed out. The timber policy was also dealt with.

Montague, Haggart, Bergeron, men the making a statement, generalizing, not being specific, not discussing a question of better terms. I say it is impossible for him to do it if the tion on its merits, not speaking the people of this constituency understood that the properties are the present time on the speaking the people of this constituency understood that the properties are the present time on the speaking the people of this constituency understood that the present time of the present time o not stating facts. Because that question fully, I desire, therefore, without wearying you, to give you a few figures which will enable you to

ings, probably on several occasions, Sir Wilfrid Laurier did say, speaking understand the real facts. "According to Mr. McBride the Do of the trade question and the tariff of England, that he had great admiration minion government is indebted to the province of British Columbia in the like to see in Canada, if possible, free trade as they have it in England, he That statement has been made over said it was impossible and would be and over again. Mr. McBride made it for many years to have it in Canada. in the east when he returned from Lon-That was not a policy, it was not in don. Mr. Barnard made it twice on Frithe platform of 1893, as Mr. McBride day evening. I have seen it several times claims. He has taken an expression of repeated in the Conservative press in sentiment by the premier of Canada as this city in the last two weeks; that is, a declaration of the policy of the gov- that British Columbia has contributed twenty millions more to the Dominion "What was the Liberal policy on the exchequer than have been spent in the fiscal question, as laid down? This province by the Dominion governcontinued misrepresentation, this re- ment.

Claim Without Foundation.

ernment intended to introduce free trade as they have it in England, a financial statement prepared by the local government-by a clerk. I preme years ago when preparing "I believe the trade question is a a case for better terms, as against the very important one. I believe the peo-ple and particularly the business men of British Columbia, the consuming on This statement has done duty for even by Mr. McBride. Col. Gregory population of British Columbia, are many years. In the copy I have it is has pointed out how we have been greatly interested. Although not a brought down to 1905, On one side are striving to do that in some part by exmatter that a public audience cares to all the moneys expended by the Dolisten to, I want to say these few minion government in British Columwords and read you the policy of the bia, and on the other side all the party, as laid down in the platform of moneys paid to the Dominion by the people of this province, and the excess of payments by the province is shown as some eighteen millions odd

"It is all wrong in principle, but I wanted to know if the figures were right, even then. The local government has no means of ariving at these figures except from the blue books. I did not believe it was correct, and last session my friend, Duncan Ross, and I talked it over. Mr. Ross placed on the order paper a motion for a return and took the headings as used in this document. Parliament passed the motion, and the auditor-general was instructed to prepare a return. I have it here. I not think that in the five or six closely printed sheets of the local govrnment statement one figure is correct. The total sums are frightfully in-

"The auditor-general prepared statement from the books of Canada, and he told me that he could not for as the present tariff system remains the life of him understand where the cal government got some of their figares; they were not to be found in the books of the Dominion. I will give you himself, he proposed to refer to some in our country's progress, by the adop- a few samples of some errors-I will call them errors-because if it is untrue while not doing injustice to any class, that the Dominion owes British Columbia twenty millions, the claim presented

Some Sample Errors.

"In the matter of public debt, the rovince says the Dominion expended \$2,250,000; the auditor-general says \$5,bear as lightly as possible upon the necessities of life, and should be so For civil government the province's changes; but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle of protection. We denounce the principle of protection as radically two ships as \$3,639,000. For post office to settle it which failed and every effort since had failed. He had only

the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on that any tariff changes based on that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens unsubstantial relief from the burdens unsubs dence the verdict of the electors of amount spent by the government on the legislation to cover this case. This is C. P. R., we will have \$16,000,000, or \$28,- the first time in Canada such a dras-000,000 of Dominion expenditure in Britic course has been proposed to settle

"I only wanted to make this point lear so that whatever merit there may am responsible for the fact that the be in the question of better terms it will Indians have been there for fifty, years plain that it is not on the ground and that I have not got them out in Mr. McBride puts his claim on, I do be- one year. ieve that this province, situated as it is, of such vast area, so mountainous in ts character, so diffiuclt in its government in respect of schools, building of oads and administration of justice, is getting, from the assurances I am entitled to consideration, but not on the given by business men of both parties, ground that the Dominion government has not spent as much within the province as the people of British Coambia have paid into the Dominion city a day longer than I can be of use

McBride and the Conference. "I want to say a word regarding Mr. every public man has had experience and there is no great incentive in holdterms question is not a British Columbia question alone; it was taken up ten vears before Mr. McBride entered pubiic life. The Quebec resolutions of 1887 were reaffirmed in 1902, and at neither of these conferences was British Columbia represented. In 1887 Premier Davie did not think it a proper agitation to take part in. The finally joined in the agitation.

"Mr. McBride has been dealing with opened up by Premier McBride's at the Belleville street wharf. She this as a party matter, keeping it to the front and posing, desiring to have a grievance, and he went to Ottawa evening. Premier McBride had exa grievance, and he went to Ottawa ceeded all his previous precedents, and Rupert. Her other passengers to the turing a grievance against the federal he had set some pretty steep ones, Mr. number of 240 were mostly miners, pros government. The conference was not one with the Dominion ministers; it the attitude of the Liberal and Conwas one between the premiers of the nine provinces. There was a joint conference subsequently, of course, but Japanese. Mr. Aylesworth disapproved the whole question of better terms for of it, and said he thought they should the winter. There were also a number British Columbia was determined abso- be allowed to vote. But fortunately on board who came down the Yukor lutely by the conference of the nine for British Columbia there is a high-from Nome and other Alaskan poi

should not be returned. I do not think of \$100,000 a year for ten years, Mr. Mc- they would make good grits."

asked to go back and state what he wanted he still refused. At the jo

words 'final and unalterable.' These statement. We are accustomed re-adopted in 1902 and in the resolu-tion of the House of Commons. They anyway. No legislation in Canada any

is greater than ever before. I think tion to prove charges or ins we are spending on public works, developing the country, on railway subservatives touched any minister of servatives touched and servatives touched and serv sidies, vastly more than we are re- member of the House. ceiving from all sources, and that is Mr. Drury announced that he would the basis of Mr. McBride's claim in regard to the twenty million excess. The kind of better terms this province W. hall on Wednesday of wants, as I said during my last elec- and offered to give Mr. McBride or Mr. tion, is public expenditure wherever public expenditure is necessary for the development of the province. (Hear, for Mr. Templeman brought the meethear.) The people want the province developed and I believe the governpenditures on the improvement

The G. T. P. and Victoria, "I should like to say a word or two paying 3 per cent interest on seventy-

"It is argued that the cost has been in 1905 when the first shoot took place underestimated. It has been, but I do in Vancouver and was won by the Cannot know that it makes any difference adian team. At Orilla Wash., the next seeing that it gives us a line that is year the American team won by a wide going to be of immense benefit in de- majority and again won at Vancouver veloping our province.

highest score of the match yesterday "That is the kind of better terms we with 241 out of possible 250 while the want, that is the kind of better terms next best score was one point less and that will please the people, that is the scored by Captain Forest of Vancouver. kind of better terms that I approve of Sergt. Perry of the Canadian teams the and will do everything in my power to former Bisley gold medalist, secured third place on the Vancouver team with Dominion government has chartered 232, being three behind Lieut., Conthe Vancouver Island & Eastern railway from Victoria to Edmonton and began at 10 o'clock yesterday and by it has been subsidized for a portion noon the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges of the distance. The whole object of had been shot, Immediately after lunch chartering it was with the view of securing connection with the G. T. P. at Fort George for this city and island.

The whole object of the teams began on the 800-yard mark. With every new range the American team increased its lead. After the 200-States. We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the cur share of the cost of legislation escountry, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fixed per capita. For charges of management the figures are here in the fixed per capital for the cost of legislation estimated per capital. For charges of management the figures are here in the fixed per capital for the cost of legislation estimated per capital for the cost of legislation esti can team winning by a scant two

> The Songhees Reserve Of the Songhees reserve question Mr. Templeman repeated that he de-clined to take any responsibility for the non-settlement of the question.

der which the country labors. This is- tor-general amounts to \$11,422,000. I accept, that is the end; if they do not der which the country labors. This issue we unhesitatingly accept, and say nothing about railway subsidies, then my view is that nothing in the upon it we await with the fullest con- but if we do, and give credit for the world can move them except special an Indian reserve question. But I do not think any sensible man thinks I Capt. W. H. Forest. 49 47 48 50 Capt. G. A. Boult .... 46 46 48 50 34 Corp. W. B. Hunter. 47 46 44 45 33 Lt. J. Sclater ...... 50 47 42 44 44

Lt. J. Sclater ..... 50 47 42 44 44 227 Sgt. W. A. Taylor ... 47 47 39 43 37 213 Lt. A. Graham ... 44 42 41 47 221 Capt. W. H. McHarg 47 44 45 43 42 221 Confident of Election. "I do not want to be a prophet but from the reception I am everywhere getting, from the assurances I am Lt. C. Milne ........ 49 42 45 46 40 222 "I do not want to be a prophet but I have not the slightest doubt that I Americans ......483 476 451 468 437 2,315 Canadians ......476 455 436 466 423 2,256 will have a very substantial major-American majorities 7 31 15 2 14

reasury for all purposes. (Hear, hear.) to it. My position is a highly honorable one, but it has another side, as ing office unless I can serve my con stituents and they can say that I an doing something for the country and I can do for them then William pleman will retire from public life." R. L. Drury.

R. L. Drury told the audience what provinces the chairman called "the truth about were all poor and kept going to the Do- the Japanese question in a nutshell." minion to ask for more. This province In view of the lateness of the hour he devoted himself chiefly to a new phase this morning at one o'clock and tied up speech at Boleskin road the previous premiers, at which Sir Wilfrid and Mr. er court, the privy council, which held that the law was good. If the Libert for fogs which were entered to the law was good. If the Libert for fogs which were entered to the law was good. "Sir Wilfrid is the man who obtained erals had had their way, the Japs would at several points. She will leave for the for British Columbia that special grant be voting at this election. No doubt north again to-morrow evening

after he left the conference and was tive party. That act which disfranwas passed as far back as 1895, when given careful consideration to the memorial of the British Columbia govern- ber of the legislature but he had never ment, but that he regarded the matter appeared in any way in public life. Mr. as one for the provincial premiers to McBride says that 'if the Liberals had agree upon. Subsequently at the con-ference a resolution was moved by Pre-at this election.' I defy Mr. Mcl mier Whitney giving this province that to prove that. If we were even ing for a vote for Japanese i he time for us to go down and Better Terms Than Ever. am surprised that any man in Mr "We hear a good deal about the Bride's position would make

INTERNATIONAL SHOOT

WON BY WASHINGTON

Hiram Walker's Cup Goes to

Americans, Who Score

Well at Tacoma.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The \$500 loving cup hung up by Hiram

Walker and Sons of Walkerville, Ont.

Vancouver and twice by the Second

last year by 41 points. Captain Curry of

oon the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges

equal on the 800-yard range, the Ameri-

naints The Americans showed to ad-

Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

Totals ...... 476 455 436 466 423 2,256

words appear for the first time in the words appear for the first time in the Quebec resolutions of 1887, they were bility as a premier of a great probability and a great probability as a premier of a great probability as a great probability making statements worthy of However, Mr. Drury was no were not the words of Sir Wilfrid surprised than at Premier Roblin statement in Peterboro respecting the Crow's Nest Pass land grant. ore than in England, is final and ing with the scandal camp Conservative party Mr. Drury said an "I believe British Columbia is to-day the audience showed its appr enjoying better terms than ever be- cheers, that it was one of the ma fore. The expenditure made by the est acts possible to assail Dominion government in this province man's reputation when not in

navigation.

egarding our railway policy. The G. T. P. is a scheme close to Sir Wilfrid's heart and by 1911 it is to be completed to the coast. The obligation of five per cent of the cost for seven years the government is undertaking with a view to the securing of another transcontinental line across the prairies as an international rifle trophy and and through British Columbia to the which had previously been won once by coast. The original idea of the G. T. the Duke of Connoughts Own Rifles of P. was to build from North Bay to the prairies to get a share of the grain Washington infantry, was again won traffic. The government said it would have to go through to the coast and that it would also have to run to the Atlantic, which section the government undertook to build and lease to three times as provided in the deed of the company. The government was in-fluenced to some extent by my desire was presented to be won three times by to see another railway running to the one team and was for competition international shoots. It was presented Pacific. (Cheers).

the Washington team obtained the Right Kind of Better Terms.

statement quoted at the beginning of this article.

vantage at 1,000 yards, and an advantage of fourteen points was gained. The summary is as follows: unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on "The total errors on these items I through with it ret."

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Lt. A. H. Ralston ... 48 50 44 43 45 Lt. A. H. Ralston ... 48 50 44 43 45 230 Capt. J. H. Darlington 50 48 47 49 42 236

> NUMBERS OF PEOPLE RETURNING FROM NORTH Princess May Brought Down About 250 Miners and

> > Others. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Princess May arrived in port brought down a large number of pas The steamer had a very fair passag

Mrs. H. B. Findlay, of Vancouver,

PLAN TO TUNNEL MOUNTAIN

It is Believed Rich Be Tapped in Camp.

(From Tuesday In addition to the e. showings on the Nicke worked, the progress o surface indications, he existence of blind l avs the Hedley Gazett The ore bodies are

long the contact of sedimentaries, the val entrated wherever c dikes. The dikes that the surface or that have tered in course of de the sedimentary quart the deposition of min many of such may have the surface. Thus the the camp are enormouso in view of the conte of penetrating the mo of a tunnel run in drainage and extract

hat now fall slightly equired by the large rating here. Laying aside the eep mining the outlook ion of the upper str which about two mil n have already b xceedingly bright.

ender payable enorr

The Kingston Gold o, own a group of he town upon which elopment has been results. Plain eviden that the property is The Florence gr large deposits but given excellent result are now well under capital to work the group, Mr. Camsell, Survey, says: "A gr ern part of the sheet Bradshaw and others, ore. Besides this the laims, which with ch tion and better faci

to advantage. The Golden Zone g nably sure thing for hold of and make a b The Toronto and Ga fly, the Stumps prop group, the Greenwood wned by Duncan Wo claims, the Princeton, he Cahill claims, and Sunnyside slope; the roup, the Riordan es of J. Riordan, M ers; the Roderick and and R. Stevenson's those that warrant in many others.

RECEIVER FOR D COPPER

Petition is Based Sinking F Paymer

Phoenix, Oct. 13.-P. anager of the Domin pany since last July, eceiver for the compan being made in a Canad days ago.

The appointment of a on the application of t Company, Limited, of under the Dominion mortgage. The application was n default in the terms mortgage, under which tent of \$1,000,000 were i

sage provided that an apper cent. of the outstand by June 1st of each year the sinking fund for ment of a port As \$200,000 of the issue retired, there are outsta bonds, and the amount w been put into the sinking of this year was \$80,000. defaulted on this payme Mr. Justice Morrison, cently, granted an orde estate and appoint a pr tor. On October 6th Ch

BAGGED SIX Phoenix, Oct. 13.-Afte

pedition of about three ity of Canyon City, ilbert, Alex. McRae returned on Monday w and considerable other cursion of the nimr hunters' valley was r exciting incidents. quaintance of some ward ahead of schedu port having had an exc game plentiful. It is no turned hunters are to be skookum potlach at Ale

VISITED U. S

Fernie, Oct. 13.-J. chasing agent for the returned on Sunday at trip to Pennsylvania a company's interes

NEW FERNIE ST Fernie, Oct. 12.-Wo Salvation Army barra ing very fast, and it improvement on the mpleted. It is bei

brick.