## CABINET CHANGES.

Martin government, was sworn in to fill the vacancy but being assigned to the SPOILS SYSTEM AT REVELSTOKE. provincial secretaryship, the Hon. Mr. Hon, R. McBride has also resigned his ed for the dismissal of Coursier, but in collegue of the new minister.

seat in the cabinet, declining to become a explanation it was alleged by the press The situation is most extraordinary. Sugar-coated as it may be to suit the palates of the several factions now plot- nominee of the Tories of Revelstoke and on Saturday night, which had been proting for the mastery in British Columbia Mr. McBride. His name was Fauquier. politics, it will be condemned by the peo- This gentleman after an official career of ple as an unholy alliance, and one that a year or so, has been compelled to recannot possibly last longer than the first opportunity to disavow and condemn it.

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The moment we do n the task of unravelling the tangled skein, lars, and being booked upon as a de-or to fix responsibility upon either of the faulter that he had been arrested. We ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter that the latter booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter booked upon as a de-latter booked upon a de-latter booked upon a de-latter booked upon a deseveral parties to this partnership, for it know nothing about the truth of the which helped to pass away the tedium of several parties to this partnership, for it will be obvious that the scheme, which charge against Mr. McBride's appointed the long voyage. On the 29th of July, all is only eight per cent. on one hill for when the ship called at Acquilled the has only partly culminated to-day, was tion, which we assume is now going on, hatched long ago. Mr. Brown's abandonif not already held, will exculpate Mr. place, and altogether the cruise was an stage which occurred on June 5th, of hatched long ago. Mr. Brown's abandonment of the position he has always taken in local politics occurred last year, and since that time he has been secretly endeavoring to have the promises then deavoring to have the promises then the dismissal of the former Liberal agent that the voyage, and altogether th received his dearly bought reward. We do not care to question the motives and all the time. Whether it has been of of the premier in going to the enemy's any profit to the province will be deter-

rank for a lieutenant that he thinks he the holding of which can trust. Political expediency sometimes interesting case will be better deferred. causes a premier to do curious things, just as financial exigencies are responsible for many inconsistencies on the part of new-found supporters. Mr. Ducsmuir will probably plead that the former Mr. J. C. Brown has effaced himself and will hereafter be a docile member of the cabinet he has just joined. The "burden of proof," it seems to us, does not lie with the premier; it lies with Mr. Brown.

## THE CABINET MUDDLE.

In British Columbia political history there have been, no doubt, many rapid political changes and strange admixtures of discordant elements, but the present pot pourri surpasses them all. In recent years the Martin cabinet was unique in its way, but could claim at least the merit of possessing a common bond of union. Mr. Brown, who seems to have been projected into the present government by Mr. Martin, was a member of the Martin government, which went to the people on a policy and platform and the people on a policy and platform and is a pretty simile and almost as perfect as was overwhelmingly defeated. From pretty.

All women love flowers, and every woman that moment, apparently, Mr. Brown that moment, apparently, Mr. Brown commenced to amend his political creed, and last session of the Legislature he had brought himself to believe that he had been mistaken in his political views had been mistaken in his proper place was all to a moment would core for herself as the life. all his life and that his proper place was all his life and that his proper place was all his life and that his proper place was in the ranks of the Premier's followers. If a woman would care for herself as she does for her plants she would preserve her beauty and retain her strength far beyond It will require more casuistry than Mr. It will require more casuistry than Mr. the period when the average woman looks old and feels older than she looks. cessfully explain his conversion.

The Colonist tells us that in selecting Mr. Brown, Mr. Dunsmuir "has been true to his avowed desire to have both of the Federal parties represented in his cabinet." The selection of Mr. Brown cabinet." The selection of Mr. Brown cabinet. The selection of Mr. Brown cabinet. is not critidized by the Times because he claims to be a Liberal, nor can it be justified by Liberals on that ground. When the time comes to place Liberals as such in the government Mr. Dunsmuir will be asked to define his own position in party politics, and the Libposition in party politics, and the Liberal colleagues he summons to his cabinet will need be the nominees of the Liberal party and not of a small clique whose leader has publicly expressed himself as hostile to the Liberal government at Ottawa. If Mr. Dunsmuir imagines that he is doing something to placate the Liberals in opposition to his government because he makes ministers of one or two followers of Mr. Joseph Martin he is greatly mistaken. The Liberal party and not Mr. Martin, must be considered when a deal of that kind is proposed. Mr. Dunsmuir would have pleased the Liberals much more had he invited either Mr. Speaker Booth, Mr. Dennis Murphy, Mr. C. W. Munro, or Mr. Richard Hall to fill the vacancy, and any one of these Liberals would have been justified in accepting the anything to the premier's platform. He, eral colleagues he summons to his cabtation on the ground that he had been elected on the Premier's platform. He, at least, would not be abandoning anything in accepting the office and its

Who will succeed Mr. McBride? Rumor says Mr. McInnis. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Dunsmuir takes a more serious view of his responsibilities than would be shown by an invitation to the young gentleman from Nanaimo to become a minister. Mr. McInnis is a great talker and generally clever, but he is not cabinet material.

Perhaps the ultimate enterme of the political situation will be a division on party lines. The personal system of government has been in vogue too long in British Columbia, for it has always been a failure. If there had been any feeling of party responsibility, or party allegiance, Mr. Brown would not have been tempted, or, being tempted, could only have accepted office by breaking forver with his party, and in doing that

he would be required to justify himself before the country. The members of the We have no time to-day to comment House do not now feel responsible to any upon the astounding information, contained in our news columns, about the one side to the other, as may seem at the changes in the Dunsmuir cabinet. Hon. moment to their personal advantage. We J. H. Turner's resignation from the do not say that the time is opportune for cabinet took place to-day, and Mr. J. C. the adoption of the party principle, but Brown, who was finance minister in the and that before very long.

Some time ago the Dunsmuir govern Prentice leaving that post to assume the ment "fired" an agent at Revelstoke Ship Was in Port During Commencement roll of financial head of the government. named Coursier. No reason was assignof the interior, and very generally credited, that Coursier was not wanted because he was a Liberal. At all events linquish his post in consequence of and sincerely trust that an investiga-Minister of Mines thinks of first, last' comment on this



Are Like Flowers. Poets have been fond of likening woman to a flower. Her fairness is flowerlike. Her

flowerlike. Her sweetness suggests the flower fragrance. Her very fragility finds its type again tick languishes wher

## THE GREAT SECRET

wherever the reminine functions are de-ranged or disturbed the consequences are felt by every nerve in the body. Severe headache, backache, pain in the side, and bearing-down pains are borne with by so many thousands of women that one who is in sound health is a rare exception. Most women would give anything to know how to be cured. The way is very plain. Fol-low the path made by more than a half a million women who have been perfectly cured of womanly ills and weakness. "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Favor-

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H.M.S. PHAETON BACK FROM SOUTHERN SEA

# of Revolution in Progress at Panama-Battlefield Inspected.

H. M. S. Phaeton arrived back from Coursier's successor was a Tory, the an extended cruise in Southern waters .tracted by the recent disturbances oc: curring at Panama. She lay in port there for several days for the protection of British interests, but does not come direct from that point now. It is several angle, when the ship called at Acapulco, the

strong fortifications had been constructed to keep the enemy at bay. The streets had been barricaded, and over the railway, which connects the Atlantic with the Pacific, a stronghold was situated on a bridge. In it was a bettern ated on a bridge. In it was a battery, while about logs were placed in piles. While the ship lay in port only a few brushes occurred between the government forces and the rebels. The British, of course, took no part in any, but viewed the whole situation at a distance. After one engagement occurring dwing After one engagement, occurring during the night a short piece out from the city, the battlefield was inspected by officers on board, and one every omeers on board, and one every side sights met their gaze which showed how stubborn and terrific the encounter had been. The following day the government patrols were out carrying away their dead, but the most interesting of the gights absorpt a way the state which can be seen as the state of the sights absorpt and the sights absorpt and the sights absorpt and the sight specific state. the sights observed was that which con-fronted the Phaeton men when taking a ride over one of the country roads. A small force of the government army, haggard and disorganized, were met returning to the city. They had repulsed the enengy and were on their way back to the city with two captives. Ahead of the procession was a carriage which of the procession was a carriage which bore a wounded officer, supported by his rades, while in the rear, with hands comrades, while in the rear, with finded pinioned behind them, were two prisoners. They looked the picture of despair and seemed to realize only too well that they were to become the victims of all the tortures and misery of southern prison life. Force is comment in the son life. Fever is common in such places, and carries off hundreds. The prison was already crowded, and one could see through the iron barred wind ows the awful mass of humanity which surged within and struggled for the fresh air. The large building was guarded within and struggled for the feel on all sides, a detachment of sole the government of varieties and their general appearance gave evidence of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting was tattered and torn, and their general appearance gave evidence of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting with them, it is said, were nearly all kinds of Southerners, including, in a few Americans. The leader of the government forces is an Austrian, and in point of dress the only difference between them mad, the rebels is that the former were them military path worn by the soldiers.

On the battlefled was a suffering from a bullet wound.

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 4.—The Trades Union Congress today continued to a bullet wound. cal treatment. He was suffering fro bullet/wound.

DAIRY COURSES.

Instructors Being Sent Here By the Dominion Government.

The Dominion department of agricu ture is arranging to conduct short dairy ourses in British Columbia, as fol-

NEW CAMP M'KINNEY ROAD.

To the Editor:-In your issue of Aug. 20th there appeared a letter about the new camp McKinney wagon road over the signature "Rock Creek," and as I have no reason to believe that the Times would have its readers misled by the gross misrepresentations contained in the letter in question, I wish to submit a few entences in correction.

The worst kind of a lie is said to b

Creek's" prevarigation does not nearly intain that proportion. It does contain ome truth, and when I re-read his letter to find out how much I find that two statements will exhaust it. These are (1) that \$2,000 was appropriated for the building of this road; (2) that the appro-priation will be exhausted before the priation will be exhausted before road is complete. The rest of his letter is falsehood of the rankest type; but to orrect each of his misstatements would take more time and space than you can spare, and a few only must suffice.

First, the relative lengths of the nev road and the old one may be briefly described by saying that the new one forms the Sixth Battalion, Duke of Connaught's the hypothenuse of a right augled tri-angle, while the old one is the sum of trouble over his accounts. The tele weeks since the Central American city the base and perpendicular, and in this part less than five per cent., while much of it is level and the heaviest grade of about 200 feet; whereas grades from ten stage which occurred on June 5th, of this year, in which one man lost his life and several others had narrow escapes should be ample reason for the desira-

That the appropriation of \$2.000 is found to be insufficient to complete the though his comrades had hurriedly thrown a lifebuoy to him and everything possible was done to save the unfortunate fellow, all efforts towards rescue ing him proved futile. A cutter was also being lowered to go to his rescue, but before it could reach him or even before he could grasp the lifebuoy he disappeared, falling prey, it is supposed, to a shark. In a moment he was out of reach of all succor. The only other was that of a stoker named Knight, who died of hoart disease at Taboga.

The officers of the Phaeton give an interesting account of the state of affairs existing at Panama when they were there a few months ago—conditions which have since become so menacing to the peace of British residents that the Admiralty deemed it advisable to dispatch the Icarus to the Phaeton's relief. Panama itself was not in actual siege when the latter left, but just without the city the rebels were in the field and stoken the enemy at bay. The \$2,000, and that the government requirements in the matter of right-of-way, ment on the two bodies with profit to ments in the matter of right-of-way, grubbing, etc.. is alone responsible for the appropriation being inadequate in this instance, and in view of this fact it is hoped that the government will not hesitate in granting an additional \$1,000 to complete the road. Had the people there known that the government would be recomment required ment and the two bodies with profit to all concerned.

Truth compels the admission that the Sixth developed some wonderful sprinters. This is no reflection on their gallantry, for it was so ordained in the general plan," and like true soldiers they were concerned only in adhering The total length of the new road is about 5¼ miles, and so far about four miles have been made at a cost of chart also 800. leaving 14, miles of a more difficult portion to build, and unless this remaining portion be built the road cannot be

> If the building of this road is an unnecessary expenditure of public money, why did the individual who signs himself "Rock Creek" sign the petition to the government asking for this appropriation to be made? His sneer about "everybody signing petitions in this country" is no excuse for him whatever. There is no more reason here for a man to sign a petition asking for what he doesn't want than there is anywhere else, and on his own admission the man is either a moral coward or an imbecile.
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> With the single exception of "Rock,

Union Congress to-day continued to debate the Taff Vale decision, the president cautioning the delegates to be careful of the language used in referring to the House of Lords.

decision should be sought as to whether

# BY BLUEJACKETS

MILLION DOLLARS INDEMNITY DEMANDED

Worsnop's Column Driven In By Capt. Casement's-Big Gun Practice at Forts By the Fifth.

The Rodd Hill forts, commanding the entrance to Esquimalt harber, fell into the hands of an invader yesterday fore noon, despite the stubborn resistance of Own Rifles, gallantly led by Lieut.-Col. Worsnop, assisted by the fortress com pany of Royal Engineers, under the com mand of Lieut. Elliot. Lieut.-Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., who acted as umpire in-chief, has not yet made out his report on the manoeuvres, but even the commander of the defending force will not be surprised if the official report pronounces the forts fallen.

The sleepy little hamlet of Colwood,

in its rustic setting of oaks and firs, was the scene of the final stand of the gal-lant Sixth—the place where metaphorically speaking, Worsnop fell fighting with his face to the foe. As a matter of fact Worsnop did nothing of the kind but mopped his brow vigorously while he appropriated the contents of a tempting

require as good a road bed they would they asked for \$3,000 in the first place.

The total length of the new road is a large of the second and the second area of the second area The advance guard and outposts of the

> march through the country were conveyed by tugboat to Albert Head early in the morning. They landed at the latter point about 9 o'clock, and Tite had just got his sentries and outposts posted when his scouts reported that the Am-phion men were effecting a landing. The outposts were driven in almost be-fore they had reached their positions, and a pursuit which lasted for about two

Voting on the recommendations of the parliamentary committee, the congress was unanimous in declaring that an appeal should be made to parliament to read an ungarried account of the great engagement.

Major J. E. Ward Leckie, of the 8th Hussars, N. B., and Lieut. Kirkpatrick, of Strathcona's Horse, a son of the late military uses. By this time it was approaching the noon hour, and when the

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1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St. James Street, Montreal ereabouts of his main body (something was unable to pay this sum they were to

Vancouver warriors could be seen through the trees. The guard was falling back rapidly upon its base, and the men composing the latter were speedily disposed behind trees, fences and other cover, to check the course of the invaders. The check the onrush of the invaders. The men at first delivered their volleys with sleepless lights, and as soon as their precision, and fell back steadily, avoiding the highways and making a stand opened on them by the quick-firing guns ng the highways and making a stand wherever the configuration of the country made it practicable. The massed on the road, and in this formation were (figuratively) moved down in great' numbers by their persistent foes. But tactically speaking they had the advantage of numbers, and Tite therefore made no deliberate attempt to check their advantage, contenting himself with inflicting as much loss as possible. After Trio of Youngsters in Lockup—Bold the first few volleys also his fire control was largely lost, and despite the efforts of the officers the men settled down t A few hundred yards beyond Colwood post office, Col. Worsnop, who had been attracted by the sound of firing, came up with the main body of the Sixth, and with the fortress company of the Roya Engineers. These rendered good service, and a withering fire was poured into the

and command of Capt, Tite. They were early astir, and to obviate the long of the Sixth lar. of the Sixth, belonging to the reinforcing body, became too far detached on the which did not belong to them. They body, became too far detached on the right flank, and despite the efforts of Major Leckie, could not be got into action in time for the final stand. This took place just this side of Colwood post on ground which Col. Worsnop adnitted was not ideal for such a position, but which was the best he could select with the limited knowledge of the counmiles was instituted. The advance guard of the bluejackets, unlike the valiant warriors of New Amsterdam, whose warriors of New Amsterdam, whose from the seamen, and the bugles rang out asking him to charge a dollar bill.

party would scarcely have lifted thistle down.

The snip's men did not push their advantage any further, and called a halt. Leaving a sufficient party to hold them a sufficient party to hold them der to the junction of the Metchosin and William Head roads, and here kept a sharp lookout for flanking movements.

A serious part of his duties here lay in his obligation to stop all travellers bound outward on either of these highways. An eager hunter attempted to the stance of another Italian, who will try to have him bound over to keep the peace.

The case of James Barnswall, charged with assaulting a Chinaman, was settled out of court.

Alphonso Potoff, charged with being an habitual frequenter of a bawdy house, was remanded.

Col. Grant, R. E., was in charge, while Col. Hollars was unppire-in-ctief, and Lieut. French and Sub-Lieut. Raishleigh, of the close of the engagement Col. Holmes formally commissioned Lieut French as press censor, a duty which, needless to say, he carried out as faithfully as his more active ones in the field. Through his courtesy the readers of the Times are enable to read an ungarbled account of the great engagement.

ture is arranging to conduct short dairy courses in British Columbia, as follows:

Victoria—Monday, September 23th and October 12th (exact date later).

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS.

New Westmister—Monday, October 21st to October 12th (exact date later).

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whereabouts of his main body (something the defenders were just then worrying about), his sidearms and amnunition were taken from him and he was sent forward to the main camp.

Shortly after this the sound of firing was heard from the direction of the extreme advance guard, and in a few minutes the black service jackets of the Vancouver warriors could be seen through.

At night the R. G. A. manned Signal hill and Rodd hill. At the latter place the submarine mining company of Park

from the forts.

This concluded the monoeuvres, and shortly before midnight the Sixth Battalion, which had been acting as a patrol, marched back to the city and embarked on the Yosemite for Vancouver.

Robbery on Government Street Last Evening.

This city is suffering at present from an epidemic of perversity on the part of incorrigible small boys. There are three of them in the prisoners' enclosure back of the police station on Cormorant street as this paper goes to press, and judging by the noise they make it would appear that their imprisonment does not hang very heavily on them. Two of them, Hansen and Dodds, are charged were arrested last week.

The latest arrival is James Donaldson, aged 11, charged with the theft of \$21 from a Chinaman, Wong Chang. The offence was committed last evening. According to the Chinaman's story in the police court this morning, about 8.30 o'clock last evening he was acthe "cease fire." The men of each com-mand were then reformed, and their a roll of bills, whereupon the accused

Popular Member of Police Force Joined the Matrimonial Army This Morning.

Constable Ezra Carlow, of the Victoria holidays, but this time, unlike on previous occasions, he is not alone. This morning he left behind him his bachelorhood, and thus auspicious circumstances. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, at his residence. The bride was Miss Janet William son Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Miss Elizabeth Webster. The bridegroem was supported by his con-rade on the force, H. J. O'Leary, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of only the relatives breakfast was afterwards partaken of at th residence of the bride's parents, Elizabeth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carlow left on the Sound beat for Seattle and Tacoma, where their honeymoon will be spent. A large number of handsome presents were received, among them a substantial token from the police force, in which the bridegroom is highly esteemed

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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A Big Rally of Labor Advocates i Capital-Immense Crowd of Visitors in the City.

Celebration Opens With a Monster ade in Which Trades and Busine Houses Are Represented.

Labor reigned in Victoria yester Never in local history has there be more adequate illustration of the a ism, "In union there is strength," in yesterday's celebration. From couver, New Westminster, Nanaimo other points sons of toil and their lies came in thousands, and the pof this city were pleased to surrevery other consideration, and well right royally their brethren from sister numicipalities sm, "In union there is strength,"

sister municipalities.

To describe the fete just conclud merely successful is saying little er in this day of superlatives. In far would be more accurate to say that stantially it was the most success its kind in the history of organized its kind in the history of organized in this province. The spirit of good lowship which permeated every fet the splendid behavior of the people the general abandon to the sentime the holiday were the contributory fa which made the day a flawless Beautiful weather added piquancy tfestivities. The streets were through the visitors, who were able to en programme both extensive and varie victoria awoke early yesterday ting. The general reception commits to the street of the str ing. The general reception command its numerous subsidiary branupon whom devolved the task of canout the arrangements planned, rethat in order to run the entire gan features they would have to be a features they would have to be s with all possible dispatch. Unfort ly for their efforts, however, the p was exceptionally late in starting to the late arrival of the train from naimo with the Coal City continger naimo with the Coal City town we it was, the day's entertainment was tinuous and gave everybody an oppity to enjoy some feature or oth The morning was given up to the

This was very creditable. longer than was expected. The was made about 11 o'clock and the

of parade was as follows: D. L. Kelly, Marshal.
J. Freeman, W. Clegg, Depu Carpenters and Joiners' Unio Fire Department Apparatus, City Band.

Fire Department Apparatus.
Victoria, Vancouver and Nanai
Trades and Labor Councils.
Invited Guests.
Shipwrights' Union, No. 1.
Typographical Union.
Pressmen's Union.
Fith Regiment Band.
Stonecutters' Union.
Moulders' Union.
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Machinists' Union.
Carpenters and Joiners' Unio.
Street Railway Employees Ass.
Sixth Regiment (Duke of Conna Own) Band.
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Tailors' Union.
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B. A. Paint Works.

Ladysmith Band.

Ladysmith Miners.

Extension Band.

Alexandria Miners.

Nanima Miners.

Nanaimo Miners.

Sustained Characters. The majority of the unions we presented by floats, all of which we nely creditable, some being elaborate. The route, as outli these columns previously, was comprehensive one, embracing the business section of the city. The parade must have been drawn out a mile, and its arrangement was cant with its general excellent cha.

There were quite a number of The shipwrights were represent beautifully constructed little crapropriately named the union. In eral healthy little representat young Canada, who were as grat ride in a product of the shipwr

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Take notice that I, Thomas H. Pai Ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free I Certlicate No. 59903A, and A. D. I son, Free Miners' Certificate No. (intend, sixty days from the date her apply to the Mining Recorder for a ficate of Improvements, for the purpobtaining a Crown Grant of the claim. obtaining a Crown Grant of the claim.

And further take notice that actil der section 37, must be commenced the issuance of such Certificate

provements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899

THOS. H. PARJ

Notice is hereby given that 60 day date hereof I intend applying to the Commissioner of Lands and Works in mission to purchase the following detract of land: Commencing at the no corner of lot 31. Sayward District, south sixty chains more or less to thence east thirty chains more or the shore line of Discovery Passage, following the shore line northerly than of commencement, and contain the presence of less. nt of commencement, and conta

Per F. G. Richards, his A.
July 12th, 1901.