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## ROSSLAND.

Thomas, hoisting engineer at ine, was killed on Wednes. polishing the shaft of the clothes became entangled in ving friction clutch drawthe machinery and mutilatfrightfully. Thomas was er ten minutes work and hospital, but he never re night. Deceased was on the Allan Transatlantic nd was very popular.

### PHOENIX

es the new record made the ek, the total being almost e reaching of the quarter by the Granby mines. The s sent out ore as follows s to Granby smelter, 8,194 mine to Sunset smelter, er Lode mine to Green 3,840 tons; Sunset mine to 288 tons: Morrison mines on smelter, 297 tons: Oro ne to Sunset smelter, 375 al for the week, 16,854 for the year to date, 447,660 Granby smelter last week tons, making 238,690 tons

## NELSON.

f an unknown man was has come to light as to the the man beyond his name, which was found writter, on in his clothes. The man first seen he was sitting in ter in Five-Mile creek, en-A day later he was seen ng the track picking leaves s and eating them by the this time he was dressed nd the body was found about vest of the point. Whether struck by a train it was ing on it. Both legs were the knees, and several ribs ody bones were broken. also several cuts on the

ent of the remains of the r. A. Vicars on Sunday was th all the honors usually eral march from the residen Vicars to St. Paul's thence to the cemetery, volleys were fired over the

Vatmore, 91 miles east of hich A. R. Ham, of Reveleman, lost his life. He nd brakeman on a special from Kamloops, and just ing the switch at Watmore Fireman McKinnon sitting While passing through the notor Lawson noticed the on the ground between the ag on the ground beawers, and the side track. The vichim on board the train reps, but the unfortunate never regained conscioustly after 10 o'clock before He was 24 years of age. that the deceased moved e in the cab when McKin g, and while going to get on slipped and fell to the injuries sustained he head, a compound fracvas held by Coroner Wade. ached to anyone" was re-

I), formerly a member of the iper fraternity, and now of visiting the city. He is a

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tried everything which promre. In almost all instances I
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# MR. TANNER WILL

SPLENDID MEETING HELD AT SAANICHTON

Good Attendance and Stirring Speeches -Late Attorney General Was Severely Scored.

overwhelming victory are most pronounced. Wednesday night's gathering at Saanichton was no exception from this scathing terms laid bare the record of scathing terms laid bare road work that the fertile resource of the ex-atterney-general can provide will what right had a lawyer to represent

the meeting with a few remarks, and then introduced the next member for Saanich, H. E. Tanner, who was received with applause.

ation against capable men for party rea- & Western scandal.

deal, Mr. Tanner read from the select committee's report condemning Mr. Eberts for his attitude on this question. The ex-attorney-general, who prated about the interest he had manifested on behalf of this constituency, was still against repudiation, and if returned tomorrow would vote in favor of the railroad company and against the public interest. The issue in this constituency was not fish traps, Liberalism or Conservatism, but the issue of a good name. The eyes of the people of British Columbia were on them. The issue was whether an honest or dishonest administra-

tion was to be supported. rince in the past.

district, whereby a saving of \$1,500 lumbia, a country of matchless rewould be effected—nearly one-quarter of sources, might share the prosperity prewould be effected-nearly one-quarter of the appropriation for the district.

The existing system was one of wholesale corruption, and the present road alone could make a country prosperous, supervisor was widely-known as a po-

Who challenged the right to vote of an be worse. Who challenged the right to vote of an old resident who had voted before the challenger was born? Who challenged the right to vote of two brothers who the right to vote of two brothers who but have a bottle or that good ranning remedy Polson's Nerviline always on hand. "Just a few drops of Nerviline in sweetened water makes a pleasant in the right to vote of two brothers who were born and have lived in the district sion, but because of the evidence he vigorating drink." writes E. A. Allen, of all their lives? Who is building roads and sometimes doing so unnecessarily in memory wasn't competent to look after and bowel troubles, and stops summer order to unduly influence the voters? the interests of the constituency. Surely complaint at once. In our house we use Who is dismissing men and refusing the details of so important a transaction Nerviline for the pains and aches of the thers work because there are reasons to as the Columbia & Western deal whole family, and seldom need the docbelieve they are supporters of mine? must have impressed themselves vividly tor, because Nerviline is always handy." ho gathered road foremen together on the mind of those connected with it. Sold in large 25c, bottles everywhere,

Frank Higgins, the next speaker, said to return Mr. Tanner and remove the men and women.

there was a great difference between the disgrace which hung over the constitu-policies and principles of Liberalism and ency. He felt confident that the Lib-Conservatism. Take up their records, eral candidate would be returned by an mpare them and the difference would overwhelming majority. ome perfectly plain.

When the Liberals were returned to to any of Mr. Eberts's supporters who ower at Ottawa the deficit piled up by were present to speak, but there was no the Conservatives was wiped out and response.

A few practical remarks by Mr. Matthis year be over \$13,000,000.

The same principles of government brief but clear-cut address by D.

RALPH SMITH GIVEN

should be applied to this province. Mr. Spragge, completed the list of speakers. Hunter had described British Columbia's Owing to the lateness of the hour debt of \$7,000,000 as a mere "bagatelle." Welby Solomon did not speak. He will On the contrary it showed a serious deal fully with Mr. Eberts's connection financial condition. It showed that re- with the Columbia & Western railway rm was a crying necessity, and unless on Friday at Colquitz hall.

the Liberal party was return this reform Cheers for the candidates and the Nawould never be effected.

Mr. Higgins then directed attention to the refusal of the Conservative party who in a power of the conservative party.

MORE PRIZE WINNERS. when in power at Ottawa to increase the head tax on Chinese. Contrast this with the action of the Liberal government, Exhibit at Samichton. H. E. Tanner, the Liberal candidate which had increased the tax to \$500. for Saanich district, will most assuredly Conservatives had been talking a great

gratifying rule. Although the late arrival of the train conveying speakers with the Columbia & Western scandal, with the Columbia & Western scandal, Simpson.

Bantams—1st, Miss Hazel John; 2nd, 4. Photes republished the Conservative candidate, republished the conservative candidate the conservative cand from town delayed the meeting, the attendance was splendid, and showed concluded in the control of the control clusively that Mr. Tanner was solid in this part of the constituency. All the own colleagues had tried him and found Geese—1st, W. Themson; 2nd, J. G. Me-

wail him nothing.

Mr. Chandler, the chairman, opened time the farmens were represented by "Camp."

Kay.

Pigeons-1st and 2md, Haldon Bros.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Gratifying Letter From Dr. Tolmie.

Following is a list of special prizes re

For the best lady driver, harnessing

For the best collection of Wyandotte

hair brush and comb, presented by John

non-professional; field glasses and case, value \$5, presented by F. Landsberg.

For the best herd, consisting of one bull

Shorthorn Breeders' Association. First,

regular list:

eived with applause.

Mr. Tanner in opening made a graceposition in regard to the question of fish

Gratifying Letter From Dr. Tolmie. ful allusion to the presence of so many ladies who would wield no little influ-

showing how settlers were discouraged by the drastic conditions imposed by the drastic conditions imposed by the voted away \$2,000,000. Was this suf-

This was absolutely necessary, so that the importation of adulterate fruit growers the importation of adulterate fruit growers this year barely made expenses. If this important industry was to be preserved an act such as he outlined was required. There was a great need of civil service reform. He did not advocate discriminary for the control of the government of which Mr. Eberts was a member, in regard to the manner in which they had given away the public domain to corporations, beginning with the B. C. Southern scandal, which Mr. Eberts defended down to the Columbia of the control of the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a member increased the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a member increased the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a boutling material in storage at the city hall domain to corporations, beginning with the B. C. Southern scandal, which Mr. Eberts was a great need of civil service.

The team will come within the regulation 1,680 pounds. Last night a haif hour's practice pull was teld. Sweaters will be obtained so that the team will present a uniform appearance.

Chief Watson has taken all the flags and bunting material in storage at the city hall out to the agricultural buildings, and the work of decoration will be proceeded with at the control of the deficit to \$600,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$200,000. The proceed the deficit to \$600,000 to \$200,000. The proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceed the deficit to \$600,000 to \$200,000 to \$200 reform. He did not advocate discrimin- Eberts defended, down to the Columbia at once.

bargains made by the provincial government with the railroad companies, Col. Exhibitors to the women's department of Gregory earnestly requested the electors the agricultural fair will kindly remember to give Mr. Tanner an overwhelming to send their exhibits to the agricultural

majority on Saturday. "The backbone of the Liberal party in not to Mrs. McGregor's home. this district" was the chairman's intro-duction of T. W. Paterson, who was

well received. Apropos of the assessment of rail. For the best pony ridden or driven by roads to which Col. Gregory alluded, Mr. boy or girl owner; \$5, presented by Mrs. Paterson explained that their assess- Bradley-Dyne. ment was based on their value for transportation. It would be manifestly un- horse to vehicle by driver to count for half fair to assess them on their cost.

The present Conservative candidates Columbia or Canada who would say the were the same old gatz who had so government of Col. Prior did not deserve badly administered the affairs of the defeat it received, and the present For the best badly administered the affairs of the Coming to the question of road reform, Mr. Tanner announced himself those same men to whom he was so strongly opposed last year. All must recognize that a change in government on professional; field glasses and case, "Has any intimidation come from Mr. nen as was adopted in Esquimalt was required in order that British Co-

vailing in the rest of Canada. While he did not say a government al canvasser and corruptionist, who ty, and this was what past governments books of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' took advantage of the people's necessities to secure their suffrages for the party which appointed him.

Mr. Tanner gave an illustration of this form of bribery which had occurred in the district recently.

Association: \$25, presented by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association: \$1000 of the Liberal party would insure better governments. Association: \$25, presented by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association: \$1000 of the Liberal party would insure better governments.

ter government. It could not possibly cramps, stomach pains, headache, and should have a bottle of that good family . Eberts on the people? J. And yet Mr. Eberts was unable to reholson. Who is is availing himself member but very little about the mat-

Reutenbourg, a German village, with 444 of this system in order to be returned? ter.

It was the solemn duty of the voters tion of having an exactly equal number of

The chairman extended an invitation

A GRAND RECEPTION

John Jardine in No Uncertain Way Attacked the Shortcomings of Mr. Pooley.

Masonic hall, Esquimalt, Wednesday The following are the prize winners in evening held a splendid audience at the

> M.P., taking up the time in denouncing resented, and showing up the ignoble part which that candidate had played in the of the addresses were stirring ones and were received with the warmest ap-Esquimalt showed itself de mined to have no more to do with Mr. Pooley as a representative in the legislature. Throughout the constituency the same feeling has been manifested, and there is now no doubt that Mr. Jardine will be returned on Saturday.

John Jardine, in opening, said that he expected to see the people of Esquimalt

be alleviated. The act should be amended to obviate the waste of time, money
and labor involved under the present act.

The read a letter from Port Renfrew

The Turner government in three hours,

The Turner gove

Land Act.

The board of horticulture should have a mipportant matter? No, and Mr. a representative in the House to strengthen their hands. The fruit grow-ing inductors depended a pure first term of the matter of the work of the Semlin ficient time to enable them to deal with a large, C. A. Morley, P. J. Andrews, R. Barber, H. government, the only one which had a sprinkling of Liberals in it, in reducing the deficit in the finances. That government the only one which had a sprinkling of Liberals in it, in reducing the deficit in the finances. That government the deficit from over ment reduced the deficit from

A voice: "Nor at Colwood." Johnson street will be illuminated during Pooley took credit for having the Hnd-Continuing, Mr. Jardine said that Mr. ken. building on Saturday morning, Oct. 3rd, and debtedness \$37.80 per head. Esquimalt What had been done with the \$40,000? Would Mr. Pooley tell them?

This indebtedness was an iniquitous inherited by the children of the present | man said that he would close down a

points; \$5, presented by G. Bradley-Dyne. opulation, Objection had been raised by Mr. Pooley that it had been said during this election that intimidation was being used iquity that any man should have it in his in order to induce some to vote for him. For the best exhibit of White Plymouth Premier was depending for support on Rocks; \$2.50, presented by Messrs. Scott & Mr. Jardine said it was being done, and that community exercised its rights. He the man who could prove it was in the stated that it should be impossible fer

Pooley?" asked Thomas Pooley. "It comes from those who are workand four females, Shorthorns. Animals must ing on behalf of Mr. Pooley," replied be recorded in the books of the Dominion

"That is something which Mr. Pooley For the best female (Shorthorn) over one nows nothing about," returned Thomas year. Animal must be recorded in the Pooley "Do you mean to say that your father

Association; \$25, presented by the Do- knows nothing about that matter?" pressed Mr. Jardine. "No, he does not. My father is an nonest man, and that is more than can be said of some that are here," replied

"Well, I don't believe you," retorted Mr. Jardine. Mr. Jardine said they would look into this further. He referred to the amendent introduced by Mr. Foster to the Election Act in order to make the ballot secret one. Mr. Pooley was opposed to that, and any man who wished to disallow a secret ballot must have had the It was Mr. Foster and other Liberals

In concluding, he said that he was not ling it.

eral party of British Columbia. If been so lavish in the giving away of ANNUAL GATHERING elected he would do his best to bring about the reforms necessary to advance the best interests of the province. He The B. C. Southern land grant put felt no fear as to the result of the elec-tion. He found a feeling against Mr. was so bad that the Federal government Pooley of having done all he could to enrich the few at the expense of the made in the charter by which 50,000 great bulk of the population.

Ralph Smith, M.P., said that he was country. The Laurier government at Otso accustomed to having opposition that tawa safeguarded the interests of the he felt out of place if there was not country. Yet Mr. Pooley, as reported in present someone to represent the other the Colonist, stood for land subsidies and side of the question.

There were two sides to every ques-tion. There were different opinions and not in the public interests. Not a man different policies, but he thought that coald be found in the Dominion parlia-Mr. Pooley's policy would come in for ment to advocate this now. the greatest degree of condemnation Mr. Helmcken wanted Mr. Pooley re when all was measured up. Taking up the question of the Federal giving land away. Of course if there

government turning over to a government of this province what might be considered to be due it was open to two able to these men. (Laughter.) constructions. It might be said that the A company with lands exempted from for Saanich district, will most assuredly show his opponent, D. M. Eberts, under on Saturday. His meetings have been far more largely attended and outhusing and indications pointing to an astic, and indications pointing to an astic, and indications pointing to an astic.

Conservatives had been talking a great deal asplendid audience at the pointing asplendid in the interests of John Jardine, the meeting called in the interests of John Jardine, the poultry exhibit at the saanich exhibitation.

Federal government should turn over the meeting called in the interests of John Jardine, the poultry exhibit at the saanich exhibitation.

In pointing in the pointing to an application of a provision in the railway commission by a pay higher taxes. Had it be poultry exhibit at the poultry ex Federal government should turn over the rights. But there was another view of right to exercise the greatest caution. 1,900,000 acres of land? One man held Mesher. There were only two speeches to guard the country's interests. He delivered, John Jardine and Ralph Smith, took a position second to none upon the could not blame Mr. Dunsmuir for takquestion of provincial rights; but he also ing it, for he would himself have done the stood for the full exercise of the rights same thing. But he blamed the men who allowed of this being done. He inthe British North America Act.

The local government had sought for some time to get all kinds of powers political history of the province. Both relegated to it. Among these was the authority in connection with the fore shores. It was wise that that power was not given away or the province might have lost that asset as well as the other

He took up the instance of the remission of 50 per cent, of the Chinese head tax collected to British Columbia. Geo. Riley and he had succeeded in having this provision made, but it was done with a saving clause being subject to the

Joseph and the presence of so many fail allusion to the presence of so many laides who would wield no little influence with a substantial majority not only here, but in the district, because it was here that he first embarked in agricultural enterprise. He felt confident that he would have a substantial majority not only here, but in the other sections of the constituency.

Taking up his platform, Mr. Tanner spoke strongly in favor of the preservation of gene on his excellent address, which show do that the Liberal candidate was a room of gene. The Thespass Act should be viriable to the constitution of the province of the challenge of the constitution of the province of the constitution of the province of the province of the province of the constitution of the province of the condition in or well for the policy of the fact that the act required the establishment of schools where there were a sufficient number of pupils.

He favored text books being supplied to the schools where othere were a sufficient number of pupils.

There should be a more equitable distriction of the transfer of cost. The very best educational failties should be available to all.

There should be a more equitable distriction in the supervision of the secretary large of the supplied to the school board by the government which and the supervision of the secretary large of the supplied to the school board by the government behald him for the past first portion of the success of the unaxion on innet. He is a supervision of the secretary large of the supplied to the school board by the government behald him for the past first portion of the unaxion on innet. He is a substance, and the supplied to the school board by the government behald him for the past first portion of the unaxion on innet. He is a supplied to the school board by the government behald him for the past first portion of the unaxion on innet. He is a supplied to the school board by the government behald him for the past first portion of the unaxion on innet. He is a supplied to

Mew Brunswick or Nova Sectia. To return the Conservatione party would be undertaken, so that full information may be available for prospective set-lers. Land should not be fied up by large corporations. Mr. Tanner instanced a continuance of this frightful for one year was \$47,000, which are combined printing hill of Nova acase at Port Renfrew in which large areas were held by a corporation for timber purposes to the exclusion of the settlers.

Conditions governing pre-emption must be alleviated. The act should be amended to obviate the waste of time, money in the conservation on the settlers and the province was \$580,000, while that of Manitoba the insignificant revenue derived of to obviate the waste of time, money in the conservation of the settlers.

New Brunswick or Nova Sectia. To return the Conservations party would be to cause a continuance of this frightful to the management of affairs in British Columbia. They belong to the large and well known more than build the had not province was \$47,000, which that the had not province was briting the combined printing hill of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick amounted to constitute the conservations party would be to cause a continuance of this frightful to the management of affairs in British Columbia.

Mr. Podey said that he had not province was briting the combined printing hill of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick amounted to constitute the combined printing hill of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and would be undertaken, so the first the disprace which attracted to the matter. In private life men who were not needed to the matter.

Mr. Podey said that he had not province was different one from the same of matter than the province was a surplus of \$13,000,000, which and not prove the combined printing hill for one year surplus. Last year there to the the management of affairs in British Columbia.

Mr. Podey said that he had not province was different one from the same of matter. The province was different one from the same of matter than the big shows.

In the big sho set of men who had saddled the country with \$7,000,000 debt the administration They must adopt the principle in the conduct of public business that would

be adopted in private business. To judge the government which had no policy they had to take the record of the mbers composing the party. The individual men would do the same in a party as they did when members of a composite body. A political leper never changed his spots. They could also look at these men in the great Federal

Taking them up he referred to the provincial record of some of the members of the Conservative party, including Messrs, McBride, McPhillips, Pooley, Ellison, A. W. Smith, Eberts, Helmc-

sons, and while not favoring wholesale reduction of salaries, he wanted to see greater efficiency. He favored opening of the country by railroads, but in the granting of aid the rights of the people should be protected.

Pooley took credit for having the Hnd-son's Bay Company's lands assessed at that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. The Conservative on other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. The Conservative on other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the knew more than Mr. Jardine did about that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden sat all day in the polling booth. The Hudson's Bay Company only payed the Hudson's Bay Company only payed the Hudson's Bay Company only payed to the the electors that there was a far greater liberty for independence. Not that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that because they benefit in the Liberai party there was a far greater liberty for independence. Not that because they benefit in the Mora of the rection of integrity, like Mr. Tanner, would be the needs of the province, in Victoria against Mr. Bryden in the Mora of the Rection of the province of the needs of the province, in Victoria against Mr. Bryden in the Mora of the North Mr. Early and the well mind the work of integration ting \$73,000 more for the district than miners told the speaker that they did party had the audacity to seek to elect results accruing from the work of the was paid in taxes. The debt of the province was \$7,000,000, which with a pop-lation of 185,000 made the average in-was paid in tages. The debt of the pop-lation of 185,000 made the average inthe truth. He did not mean to say that charge the miners. Neither would Mr. district, with a population of 3,000, was Pooley likely say that. But there were entitled, in proportion, to \$113,400, those supporting Mr. Pooley who would use intimidation,

It was impossible for a working man combat a corporation single handed. ne, as in many instances it would be They had an example of this when a mine if the miners formed a trade union. On the floor of the House, and he would say here, that it was an inany man to exercise that tyranny and would do his best to have this made inpossible. He would teach men like Mr. Dunsmuir that they held these pri-

rileges for the common good. He was a coal miner, and he was proud of it that the man who obtained the secret ballot was a coal miner, Mr. Poster. He took advantage of the leepiness of the legislators to get that bill through, and the old party which prosed the secret bailot was turned out power. For two years they had the Semlin government, the best that had ever sat over the Bay, returned to

ower. away with the employment of Chinese of the healing powers of Catarrhoz n the mines.

appearing alone in his own interests, The same old party which was perbut he was representing the great Lib-petuated in the McBride government had tion.

could not repudiate a contract with the

contract with the poor farmer. Mr.

the rich man against the poor man.

Pooley was running for Mr. Dunsn

dog barked louder than your own.

that was undertaken, but a great saving was effected. He believed in govern-

ment's settling an example in paying

The Semlin government amended the

government brought out Chinese to do it

on the Grand Trunk Pacific. No restric-

or anything else by the government.

good wages for honest work.

our day in the former.

England.

OF KING'S DAUGHTERS acres was reserved for the people of the

thought them preferable to cash bonuses room Wednesday.

turned, and so endorsed this principle of tary, formally convened the convention vesterday morning. The session was opened with prayer and scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Macrae

> Mrs. Day then read an address of welome to the delegates.

stanced the hardship worked upon the settlers who had taken up land. They corporation, but they could repudiate the Dunsmuir was exempted from taxes on all this land. This was legislation for

If any man more than another was to blame for this it was Mr. Pooley. Mr. Mr. Hunter was also running for Mr. Dunsmuir. Sometimes another man's The Conservatives of British Columbia resembled most closely the Toryism of Men like Mr. Foster and the Semlin government tried to reform the civil ser-

The appointment of district secretaries vice. There was a great outcry when ere made for the first time, secretaries being named for Cowichan, Metchosin, on, Vancouver, Victoria, Chilliwack and Yale. The executive regretted the loss of Miss McNaughton Jones, for years a faithful and efficient recording laws of the metal mines and the coal

mines of the province, setting an eight The maintenance of a room at Angela college for the use of King's Daughters The Conservative party in the Dominwas noted with satisfaction. The report on stood for giving away immense sums was read and adopted. of money and great tracts of land to the

The report of the provincial secretary A. Macdonald built the road from was listened to with careful attention Rogers Pass almost to Vancouver. That She referred feelingly to the absence of urs. Davis, of her wise counsel and her happy way of making our crooked Yet a great cry was being raised against

The record of the present year is encouraging. New members were being added and the spiritual growth of the tions were placed upon the C. P. R. Company in the way of controlling rates order has been true and healthy. There On the other hand the Grand Trunk are now eleven circles, with 366 members, and 169 individual members, mak-Pacific would be built at a cost of less

would more than build the line from the secretary, Miss Brown, to the convention was read. An adjournment was then taken until

was raised by the order in Metchosin tion work should be that predominating during the year, in the part of the country through which The report of the district secretary for

t passed. He had gone to Ottawa to look especi- the work in that district. ally after the interests of the trades members move in circles. Mrs. Maitlandunionists of this country. He had ex-ercised the right to decide always for to a circle near Vancouver. Mrs. Day himself upon the various measures, but gave a report of the varied work of the in 99 cases out of 100 he had supported order in Victoria, referring to the progin 99 cases out of 100 he had supported the Liberal party as in the best interests of the people.

He was the slave of no party or of no A discussion followed on needs of the man. He had been in trades unions since he was 11 years of age, and he had never had a boss to whom he could not express his mind. It might have cost him something at times, but independence was needed, and only then would boys was inquired into. Different outlets for the activity of the order were sugthey get their rights.

Then Mr. Pooley took credit for get. open look in Mr. Bryden's face. The now supporting him. The Conservative on Johnson street, pointing out the good

The election of Mr. Jardine would nean the protection of the people against

the corporation.

The election of Mr. Pooley, he thought, would result in that gentleman ooking to the interests of the corporation first and the people afterwards. It was not only expedient, but necessary in the interests of the country that correct choice should be made.

rought the meeting to a close, SIR M. HERBERT DEAD

theers for the King and the candidate

British Ambassador to Washing on Dies in Switzerland.

London, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, died to-day at Davos-Platz Switzerland Sir Michael succeeded the late Lord Pauncefote at Washington

INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT even greater success. The stock is the And such diseases of the respiratory organs as Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Cold in exhibits generally are above the mark the Head and Nasal Catarrh are treated with marve'lous success on strictly sci-He recited some of the heavy losses of medicated vapors of Catarrhozone quickife in the coal mines. To the credit of ly traverses every air passage possible Robert Dunsmuir it could be said that to be reached by any treatment. All he entered into a compact with the man-agement of the other company to do the vitiated tissues are quickly restored. The Semlin government in 1891 passed | When Catarrhozone is used colds last an act against the employment of only ten minutes, coughs half an hour, Chinese in the mines. That government and Catarrh, Consumption, Asthma and fear of the houest electorate in his heart. was defeated, and the return of the old Bronchitis flee as from fire. A trial will Landport, near the Portsmouth dockyard, party made the law ineffective. He fur- convince anyone of the startling merits

Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipa- mouth. A Dickens's museum will probably

Convention of This Worthy Organization is Now in Progress - Business Transacted Yesterday.

The third annual convention of the King's Daughters of British Columbia opened in St. Andrew's Sunday school Mrs. George Shaw, provincial secre-

After the delegates were received the onvention treasurer and secretary were ppointed. Mrs. Hasell was the choice of the convention for treasurer and Mrs. Watt for secretary.

Mrs. Maitland-Dougall replied on be half of the delegates, expressing her thanks in a few eloquent words, drawing attention to the fact that this is the first onvention of the King's Daughters of British Columbia without there being some officer of the order from central office to help. She recalled former experiences of the kindness of Victoria people and paid a tribute to the city's beauty and its hearty hospitality.

The minutes of the last convention were read and adopted. It was then moved by Mrs. Hasell, seconded by Mrs. Baxter, that Mrs. Watt's minutes of the with those by Mrs. Hanington of the last convention. It was also decided to have printed the minutes of each conven-tion held. The minutes of the interim meetings of the executive were read by

secretary.

P. R. The government of Sir John

the danger of the employment of Chinese | paths straight.

A letter of greeting from the Dominion

the afternoon In the afternoon Mrs. Watt read her report as district secretary for Metchosin, essing for co-operation between mem bers in different districts. Over \$160

Cowichan gave an interesting account of to a circle near Vancouver. Mrs. Day

of the committees was adopted. province. A plea was made for an interest in some of the larger issues that confront us in some of the great reform movements. Help was asked for the Chinese mission. Work among the news-

The concution will be in progress today and to-morrow All members of the King's Daughters are urged to attend the convention and help by their presence and sympathy the good work being done there. This afteron reports of all the district secretaries

ill be read and a paper by Mrs. Watt "The Order and Its Objects." NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR. Exhibition Opened Tuesday Better Than

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-The annual fall fair, under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society, was formally opened in the presence of 3,500 people by President Trapp in a good speech. He regretted the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor and also of Premier McBride, and then proceeded to give a short talk on the exhib ts, which this year are better than ever. Were it not for the clashing of dates with the election the fair would have been sa exhibits generally are above the mark.

Three cheers for the King were given nd the people started to view the ex-

playing this afternoon. DICKENS'S BIRTHPLACE.

House Where Novelist Was Born Purchased by City of Portsmo London, Sept. 30 .- The birthplace of Charles Dickens, 387 Commercial road, where his father was a clerk and in which who had to be thanked for the secret ther traced the attempts to get the laws ballot in this province.

party hade the law menecute. He law of Catarrhozone. Costs \$1.00, small size, the author spent the earlier part of his ballot in this province.

25 cents. At Draggists, or Polson & Co., life, was sold by auction at Portsmouth last night for \$5,625 to the city of Ports-

be established in the house,