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COND YEAR

Returns So Far Show That Re-

publicans Have Won the Battle.

Has Assured Majority Larger

Than That of Four Years

Ago.

Larger Gains From the

Doubtful States.

Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming."

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New York, Nov. 7.—At 12:30 this morning National Committeemen Manley, Gibbs and Bliss held a conference, at the conclusion of which the following statement was given out: "On the returns received at Republican headquarters up to this hour, the Republican North Carolina Minesota McKinley and Roosevelt by an electoral New Hampshire Tennessee New Jarsey 284 with the possibility of 21

vote of 284, with the possibility of 21 votes in addition, making a total of 305.

These 21 votes consist of the 13 votes in Kentucky and 8 votes in Nebraska.

The states we claim for McKinley and Postcarelly are Callifornia.

The states we claim for McKiller
Roosevelt are California, Connecticut,
Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland,
Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

Elected

McKinley

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1900

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 6.—This city complete gives McKinley 4,142; Bryan, 1,808; O'Dell, 4,049; Stanchfield, 2,923. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Ellmira complete gives McKinley 4,198; Bryan, 1,370; O'Dell, 3,872; Stanchfield, 685. AGAIN THI

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Poughkeepsie, N.

and Quebec and the Conservatives in Ontario.

Montreal, Nov. 7.—The elections for the House of Commons which took place to-day resulted in the return of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by probably a much larger majority than he had in the last. In only one province did the government show a loss of strength. Ontario showed great Conservative gains, but they were insufficient to offset the stampede of the other provinces to the Laberals.

At midnight the returns from Quebec indicate the election of only 6 Conservatives from that province.

New Brunswick also went strongly Liberal, while the government made substantial gains in Nova Scotia. Every member of the government was re-elected, many of them by large majorities.

Sir Charles Tupper was defeated in Cape Breton county. In St. John, N. B., Hon. G. E. Foster, the most brilliant.

The Liberals were insuffication for the province of the procession approached, the principal streets. Coming up Broad street from Fort, as the procession approached, the Comments on the Romany of Victoria's most representative citizens, and the placard was considered to be an exhibition of very bad taste—to say the least.

The Liberals were jubiliant over the A Bellef in Sound



The committeemen then closed their desks and left for their homes.

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New York, Nov. 6.—The New York World concedes McKinley's election.

Ten candidates for president and vice president were voted for yesterday. Ballots were not cast for all of them in all the states, but the ten parties are represented at the polls in most of them.

State tickets were numerous, Illinois and Indiana leading with seven each; Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania azig Wironsin follow with five each; Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas and Washington coming next with four each; Kansas, Missouri, New Hampshire and West Virginia trailing with three each; and then Florida, Nevada, Tennessee and Utah with two each; South Carolina

Maine, Oregon and Vermont have allower december of the major of 175,000, and may go above that figure. All the Democratic congressmen and vote for presidential electors only.

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippl, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia and Wyoming, having no state tickets, choose congressmen and electors.

Legislatures which elect a United States senator are Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire, Texas, Illinois, West Virginia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, South Daware, Michigan, Minnesota, South Daware, Michigan, Minnesota, South Daware, Merkinder, Minnesota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wyoming and Colorado.

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Boston, Nov. 6.—Special election returns received by the Boston Globe

THOS. EARLE.

E. G. PRIOR.

debater in Canadian public life, was beaten by Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways.

Hon. J. G. H. Bergeron, Conservative leader in Quebec, and Hon. W. H. Montague, one of the Conservative roughly and the Conservative roughly and the country, and early in the evening get a band together, which rendered appropriate music, to the delight of the Grit followers. Cheers punctuated the display of bulletins in front of the Times office, and a few improprise peeches were indulged in by location. railways.

Hon. J. G. H. Bergeron, Conservative leader in Quebec, and Hon. W. H. Montague, one of the Conservative leaders in Ontario, were defeated.

In Ontario the Conservatives made heavy gains of over 20 seats, part of which, however, were offset by gains in Quebec by Liberals. Among the leading Liberals defeated are James Mc-Mullen and Archibaid Campbell. There was much disappointment among Liberals at the overwhelming Conservative vote in Toronto, and particularly at the loss of Centre Toronto. According to a general estimate, the Laurier government's majority in the new parliament will be about equal to that of the last.

MIDNIGHT SUMMARY.

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Ontario 53 35 1

Quebec 8 56

N. W. T. 1 3

Manitoba 3 2 1

New Brunswick. 5 9

which rendered appropriate music, to the delight of the Grit followers. Cheers punctuated the display of bulletins in ront of the Times office, and a few impromptu speeches were indulged in by local Liberal orators. By 11 o'clock, when the general result was known, the crowds on Broad street in front of the newspaper offices had dispersed, and the city resumed its normal aspect.

There was great joy in the Conservative of the evening, and speeches congratulatory of the result in Victoria were delivered by the successful candidates—Messers. Prior and Earle. The Colonist office was serenaded and cheers given by the great crowd which had assembled on Broad street. The Colonist office was serenaded and cheers given by the great crowd which had assembled on Broad street. The Colonist office was serenaded wire being run into the office by the C. P. R. telegraph company.

The elections in Yale-Cariboo and Burrard constituencies do not take place for some time yet.

SAILED YESTERDAY. The Carlists Col. Otter Reports That Canadian Regiment Leaves For South-

"Yes, I went to hear the singers at the big opera house in New York."
"Singing the operas in English, weren't they?"
"In English? Well, say, I didn't think to ask."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Jack, you ought to straighten up yourwriting table."
"Lemme alone, Julia; if I were to straighten up this table I couldn't find a thing on it until it got all mussed up again."—Indianapolis Journal.

several bishops intend to reproduce a papal encyclical blaming the priests for stirring up the trouble.

Domiciliary visits have been made to the houses of the Marquis de Cerralbo and the Marquis de Cæssasola, and arms and compromising documents have been

his electoral majority is enormous. Through the haze of this defeat the Democracy can see the victory that might have been. Beyond a doubt Bryan would have been triumphantly elected but for two things—the first was

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Well Armed

out pity a party which they consider disgrace to Spain. It is believed that several bishops intend to reproduce a

with the spirit of the American people. The people have evidently made up their minds to dispose of free silver once for all. The effort was superfluous, for free silver had ceased to exist as a popular policy four years ago, but the voters were determined not to have the remains lying around any longer. The Democratic party has paid by two defeats for the adoption of an unpopular and discredited issue. American public opinion believes in the retention of the Philippines and in the extension to that country of a truly American form of government."

The Tribune says: "It is a national victory. The administration is sustained in its foreign policy, its policy towards the territory acquired through the war with Spain, and its stand for the gold standard."

Albany Paper Destroyed at a Most Curve Time.

Unfortunate Time.

Unfortunate Time.

Southern States and Eastern States I do not know. "I do not regard the decision of the country as adverse to Mr. Bryan as a magnificent representative man."

"It is a magnificent representative man."

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—Senator Hanna a magnificent representative man."

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—Senator Hanna country of a truly American public opinion believes in the retention of the state. So rapidly did the flames spread that the employees in the building, preparing to get out the election returns for the morning paper, had to run for their lives. The office of the Argus is in the same block, and the Jimes Union, another newspaper across the Union of the United States—

The Sun says: "No process of reason-ing can make of this magnificent representative man."

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Sealing Owners Sign Agreement For Formation of a Company.

The owners of sealing schooners held another meeting in the board of trade building yesterday afternoon, and the project for the proposed combination of those interested in the industry in a joint stock company was advanced another step. An agreement was drawn up and signed by shi those present at the meeting. Others, unable to attend the meeting, also added their names, and but few of the owners have yet to sign. The agreement provides for the formation of a company, in which shares will be given out pro rata to the value of the capita accredited to the company by the individual owner. A committee will be appropriated to value the schooners, gear, ctc. in fact everything pertaining to the industry. The majority of the owners say that the arrangements pending for the formation of the combination will be complete very shortly.

BOXERS EXECUTED.

British Dispense Punishment to Killers of Christians.

Taku, Nov. 7.—A British column under Gen. Richardson left Pao Ting Fu on October 28, marching in the direction of Pakin. At Tung My Ling the troops tried three Boxer chiefs, destroyers of a chapel and killers of the arrangements pending for the complete very shortly.

London, Nov. 7.—The following destroyers of state for India: "At Ting Ling the caused an explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese extempted to steal powder, and caused an explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese were killed and four camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese actempted to steal powder, and caused an explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese were killed and four camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese actempted to steal powder, and caused an explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese were killed and four camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese workeing.

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"I'll have to quit sending Dolphus

Daubo my poems."

"Does he criticize them?"

"Well, he hisn't said anything, but ter?"

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"He's home-sick, suffering with sharpmen one of his most atrocious paintings."

Detroit Free Press.

Summing Results

VOLUME LXII-NO. 58

Comments on Result of Election Contest in the United States.

Chairman of Democratic Committee Gives His Views on the Situation.

German Official Circles Pleased that Bryan Has Been Defeated.

"Jack, you ought to straighten proporting table."
"Lemme alone, Julia; if I were traighten up this table I couldn't find thing on it until it got all mussed up again."—Indianapolis Journal.

Blinks: What's the matter, old, chap?
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Blinks: Oh, I'm engaged to be married again.

The States

Elections in

The States

Comments on the Reason Why Bryan Was Defeated at the Polls.

A Bellef in Sound Money and in the Pollcy of Expension.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Journal says: "Whilliam McKinley has been re-elected in a most decisive fashion. His popular majority is much less than in 1896, but his electoral majority is much less than in 1896, but the lease of this defeat the Through the haze of the fellowing self-expendence and none will have a proposed the Marian the proposed the Marian the proposed the Marian the proposed the matter of the Through the through the priest of the Eastern Hemisphere for

NEWSPAPER BURNED OUT.

Albany Paper Destroyed at a Most
Unfortunate Time.

Asked for the cause of defeat, he renlied: "I believe that 16 to I had a lot to do with the vote against Bryan in this state. What the causes were in the Southern States and Eastern States I do

o'clock both buildings on fire were gutted, and the loss is entire. The Press-Knickerbocker-Express at once started to find means to issue its paper, and every Albany paper lent assistance. McCarthy, the proprietor, accepted the offer of the Argus. The loss to the offer of the Argus. The loss to the Press-Knickerbocker-Express is \$60,000; mutter of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$75,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$75,000. The other loss will average \$75,000. The other loss will average \$75,000, with insurance of about \$75,000. The other loss will average \$75,000. The other loss wi

BOXERS EXECUTED.

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Chance That Chinese and Japanese May Vote at Vancouver.

Dominion Government Declines to Instruct Returning Officer to Refuse Them.

Prominent Lawyers Opinions on Law Passed by Laurier Government.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 5.—The Dominion vernment solicitor in Vancouver has een advised by the department of jus

APPROVED IN GERMANY. Drugged

Considered to Be Just.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—The press despatches from China regarding the various antiforeign appointments have been corroborated by official advices from the minister to China, Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein. The severe punishments adjudged against the Peo Ting Fu officials responsible for the massacres are unanimously approved in Germany.

Regarding the present status of affairs at Pekin, an official of the German office made the following statement this afternoon: "Conferences are occuring between the ministers representing the powers in Pekin with a view of gaining a basis upon which they can proceed jointly and harmoniously. For this purpose telegraphic communications are now passing between Pekin and the home gassing between Pekin and the home gassing between Pekin and the home gassen

ly and harmoniously. For this purpose telegraphic communications are now passing between Pekin and the home government." As yet the complete accord has not been obtained which is required to take from Li Hung Chang every vestige of hope that he can achieve successes by negotiating separately with any power. Only after such a thorough accord has been obtained will the representatives of the powers be ready to enter into peace negotiations with the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

Elections in

Candidate

Cocaine Placed in a Glass of Water Swallowed by Mr.

Dastardiv Means Used to Silence Conservative Nominee In Montmagny,

Cheering News Comes From Both Vancouver and Westminster Districts

publishes a sensational story from Quebee, saying that at a political meeting Montreal, Nov. 5 .- La Presse to-night

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were stopped at the customs house as dangerous articles.

Some of the embassies and legations have taken the matter up, but could not obtain permission for them to enter. Lately a similar case arose with our legation. Two boxes of electrical lamps which came from America were stopped. Mr. Griscom. through Mr. Gargulio as interpreter, presented the matter to the Sultan so clearly and forcibly and with such skill and tact, demonstrating that they were not dangerous but exceedingly useful articles, that His Majesty immediately issued an irade for the admission of the lamps, bought six for himself, and gave an order for several more to be sent for to America.

Better days are in store for Turkey and the development from this time on will be rapid. Abdul Hamid will continue to encourage progress and civilization in the future as he has done in the past. All should wish him a long and prosperous reign.

To the Editor of the Colonist:

The Railway Ferry Scheme

Given Further Consideration by the Board of Aldermen.

Special Meeting To Night in Order to Clear off Municipal State.

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From London Times.

Among the various confident precious which have been falsified by ever in South Africa, none have been falsi more completely than those which fold that the destructive effects of more completely than those which fold that the destructive effects of ern weapons of precision would be sas to render future wars impossing Many months will elapse, in all probable that the army, will be in a position to furn complete returns of the English casties and of their permanent consequents while, as far as the Boers are concertived in the army, will be in a position to furn complete returns of the English casties and of their permanent consequents while, as far as the Boers are concertived in the edition of their experits of the will be available. Even now, howe the principle civilian surgeons who is returned from the scene of action is communicated enough of their experits of medical journals and medical socito justify at least two conclusions—in ly, that the actual proportion of would to combatants has not been greatly at all, in excess of that of earlier while the severity of the wounds been much less, and the percentage of coveries from them much greater has ever been before recorded. Peninsular calculation, in the days Brown Bess and spherical bullets, that it took a ton of lead to kill a and it does not appear that this caltion would be very wide of the in the present day. There were a positions in which our men came with short range of concealed enemies, an which, no doubt, a large proportion. with sufficient deliberateness to an any high standard of accuracy. In words of Kinglake, there was a to learn that the ear is a false guid the computation of passing shot; and amid notes sounding like a very too for the sounding like a very too force, may remain unhurt. Sir liam MacCormac, speaking of the re of shell fire, quotes the German Boe tillery commandant, Albrecht, to effect that for every thousand shell fired at Colenso the Boers lost on killed and 40 wounded; and adds the Paardeberg there were 120 guns hut ons of metal against 4,000 Boers, consequent casualities amounting about one Boer for each gun. Mr. ves reports that lyddite "had no like the effect that was ascribed to Several Boers were brought in suff from concussion produced from ly but recovered without any sign of i and some men of the King's Royal near to whom a lyddite shell exp were for a time hindred in their bing by the stench of the fumes, but

Up to the 12th of May, according William MacCormac, the Engli South Africa had 10,701 officers an the state of the state o South Africa had 10,701 officers an wounded, among whom there wer deaths, or 5.34 per cent.; while the rate among 748 wounded officers two-and-a-half per cent. greater among the men. In the Crimea, ish force which seldom exceeded the five thousand men lost during the five thousand men lost during the five thousand men who died wounds, exclusive of those killed field, and 16,297 officers and medied from disease. It is true, of that a much larger proportion of the were in actual-touch with the enter the Crimea than in South Africa, many have been chiefly occup guarding the communications.

latter. But it is certain that the and swift-travelling bullets of the Metford and Mauser rifles have pted the human body in all direction without inflicting any permanent and that this experience has no paralleled in any previous warfa has also been found that these may remain imbedded in various tissues quite harmlessly; and as unless they are very accessible, with a support of the patient than wou attended upon attempts to extract the Franco-German war the bullets then in use caused a de among the wounded, exclusive of fifty or sixty per cent.; and whing through the chest or abdome In South Africa men who we through either of these regions co recovered, almost without a sir William MacCormac relates Boer, shot through the aung, sm pipe comfortably the next day, an following one, insisted on goin to his wife; and he gives many i of recovery after bullets had through one and in some i through both lungs. He prints of entrance and exit openings wiffy the belief that the heart it have been wounded in several in which, nevertheless, good were made. Mr. Clinton Dent record that no class among the afforded more satisfactory resthe cases of head injuries.

Coveries are to be met with in abroad, or now at home, in which have perforated the skull arthrough long tractis of brain a In nearly all of these trephining practised, and the experience ogoes to show that in head is should seldom or never be omit skull is made up of two layers of bone, the interior one harder brittle than the exterior, and quence is that a mere channel ploughed in the latter, when the extensively fractured, and ing the brain by splinters which be removed. In abdominal would contrary, in which much was from surgery, the results hav less satisfactory, and the recovout operation were so numerout plete that almost all of the were left to the unaided power Mr. Treves describes a success amples of men shot through the were left untouched, and fered no more than such triffin as they "might get from eatiaple." The cases which did those of men who were shot who were for many hours of without being moved, men whoundisturbed long enough to panenus agglutination of the internal wounds; thus repeated the man engagement will often recoveries than those belong victors, who are usually attentions. victors, who are usually at In all of the cases referred to ves it was probable that the and in some of them it was the liver or the spleen, had be ted but the Mauser bullet, usually cuts its way throw without carrying any tragmefere it. The lodgement of septic cloth in a bullet we quently fatal; and hence, in duelling, if was customary a small charge of powder, we

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Railway Ferry Scheme

Further Consideration by the Board of Aldermen.

ial Meeting To Night der to Clear off Muni-Meeting To-Night in cipal State,

mmittee stage of the ferry scheme occupied a goodly time of the alderst evening, and will again be given eration at a special meeting called for vening at 7:30 p.m.

ll board was present at the meeting vening, His Worship being in the During the absence of the city, Mr. Dowler, his deputy, Mr. E. Bradded to the functions appertaining

ostal department, Ottawa, in connec-with a sub-post office in Victoria, and ag that the subject would receive at-

You Yong, asking for a plank sidewalk. You Yong, asking for a plank sidewalk lsguard street, opposite his new build. The engineer will report. for B. Williams, in the matter of the range at Clover Point, asked that the

Referred to streets committee.
Franck made an application for a on Chestnut avenue. Electric light nittee will furnish a report. Another nunication on the condition of the same

be refunded for expense incurred in ring the stone steps of the building uging to Miss Watkins, and occupied by Stewart & Co. Referred to the city.

L. Raymur, water commissioner, whole, seed a report from the city electrician cating that an engine and dynamo be lied at the new pumping station in to light the works. This proposition be carried out if the sum, \$525, is

a block of land in Lake district at the of \$118 per acre. Referred to the iltee for report.
C. Johnson, the keeper of the Citytet building, reported receipts for the
h amounting to \$181.50,

. Wilson suggested that in connection erminal facilities in the city that the should reserve the right to grant

W. Pearse addressed the board in ection with the ferry scheme, and sug-d that a committee of merchants, etc. ppointed to look into the scheme, etc. scheme was practically a railway exn, and should be so treated by the ment. Letter laid on the table. dents in the neighborhood asked that walk be built on Cook street between

pted.

ie special committee appointed recomded that resolutions urging the erection
mint in this city be sent to Sir Wilfrid
rier, Lieutenant-Governor Joly and Prer Dunsmuir, as well as to senators and

ers of parliament.
Williams thought that one fact had Brydon thought the government do its duty to Victoria in this mat-

t having inspected the broom on Fairfield d, they had ordered the bush to be mmed. It was recommended that a con-ct for five years be made for cutting of y from Ald. Hall's preserves, and that to be expended in repairs to the park ds; nothing having been done to the ter for some years. The last item was erred to the streets committee, the bal-

being adopted.
e sum of \$4,700.13 was voted in payof the usual grist of accounts. supplementary vote was passed to red \$492.58 to property owners in connec-

the whole on the ferry scheme by-law auses 16 and 17 had been allowed to nuses 16 and 17 had been allowed to had over from last meeting in order to pply a correct description of land, etc. Ald. Williams objected that there was thing to prevent the company abandoning e Market buildings during the 25 years ise. Mr. Bodwell met this by inserting a

that under such circumstances the would terminate. Clause 17 passed. ase would terminate. Clause 17 passed, puse 16 regulates the speed of trains in e city limits and the provision of gates the crossings of Douglas and Store cets. Clause 20 was reconsidered, and it as proposed to make provisions for a union pot in case of other lines wishing to come to the city. Mr. Bodwell was not averse the Market building being used as a ion passenger depot, but it would be abud to ask his clients to lend their termial facilities to other lines. There could nal facilities to other lines. There could no objection to the C. P. R. cars coming the Market building if drawn by the E. railway, the latter having the right to end their tracks to that building.
d. Yates stated that he had been inform-

that hay was shipped from the Fraser C. P. R. cars to Duncans, and that a nilar privilege had been refused a Vic-da merchant who wished his hay brought by the same route. It was finally decid-to finally consider this clause at a meet g to be held to-night.

eaph that other things being equal, the ompany shall purchase their supplies and wild its ferry in this city. This was

clause was proposed by His Worship a clause was proposed by His Worship exclude all Chinese and Japanese from the works and operations of the railway.

If Mr. Bodwell pointed out that an existing act already provided for this. Aid. Yates said that such a provision ould not affect the C. P. R. or any other mpany, but only this one which Victorians ere trying to induce to entart the control of the co

e trying to induce to enter the city. ils question was laid over.
Clause 9 was reverted to. This provides

Clause 9 was reverted to. Ams provides r compensation for damages arising out depreciation of property and a few words were proposed by Ald. Yates, which was lso laid over until to-night The committee ose at 11 p.m., to sit again to-night. The

8 WOUNDS AND WAR SURGERY. So I only had time to scribble John a note and rush for the train. I stayed with mamma three days, and in that time I had ten the stranger of the stranger from

THE CONDOR COMING. Has Been Commissioned to Replace the Pheasant on This Route and Leaves

WORDS 130 YAR STREET.

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THE UBIQUITOUS SCOTCHMAN. An Unfair

Found Everywhere, a Traveler Says, Fron Glasgow to the Golden Gate.

Discrimination



dates would not have availed anything in that event. Neither would the Conservative predilections of the people. We have often pointed out that there is a large unplaced vote in this city, which will pronounce an intelligent verdict upon any question submitted to them. The great issue in this city was the treatment accorded to British Columbia. The people have spoken in protest. It will be the duty and pleasure of the Colonist to continue to press for consideration. Chief down, has heen loud in Alexange 11 Nebraska 8 Index and Drury is a vote to condone the them al-administration of the Yukon. The presidential election occurs to-day. Possibly the result will be announced to night, but some of the States may be in doubt. Readers will remember that the people do not vote directly for the presidential electors, each state having as many electors as it has seniators and congressmen. The list is a content of the Yukon. It is a vote that Victoria trade has a total dential time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote that Victoria trade has a their time it is a vote to consideration of the vibration of the vibration of the vibration of the valous properties.

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As is usual with seen a movement weather became phenomenally fine for this time of the year and sharp frosts were general for several days west of the Cascades, while the winds along the Coast from California northward remained light to moderate, and were chiefly from the north and

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In Victoria the record of bright sunshine was 102 hours and 54 minutes: the highest temperature was 64 on the 8th: lowest, 28.2 on the 6th: and the mean temperature for the month 49.92

The total number of miles of wind recorded on the amemometer was 6.152 and the direction was as follows:

North. 502 miles: northeast. 350 miles: east. 491 miles: southwest. 759 miles: west. 1.359 miles: northwest. 118 miles.

Alberni—Mean temperature. 47.95; highest 79, on the 8th: lowest 28. on the 3rd.

Vancouver—Mean temperature 49.05; highest 61.1, on the 16th: lowest 35.5, on the 2nd.

New Westminster—Mean temperature

THE GENERAL RESULT.

At the present writing the returns are not all in but sufficient is above that the Laurier, government show that the Laurier, government has been unstained by a substantial majority. Canada has followed the estample of Gest Britain and the assumption of Gest Britain and the salars of Gest Britain and the salars of Gest Britain and the assumption of Gest Britain and the salars of the Britain a

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Texada Island is to beom in the near fornia northward remained light to moderate, and were chiefly from the north and cast.

The following is a summary of the weather for October:

Victoria reports over 32 hours bright sunshine: one completely clouded day: a rainfall of .36 inch: highest temperature. 57. on the 2nd; lowest, 33. on the 4th.

New Westminster reports .26 inch of rainthe highest temperature. 50. on the 31st and 1st; and the lowest, 30. on the 4th and 5th.

At Kamloons no rain occurred: the highest temperature was 56. on the 31st; and the lowest was 28. on the 4th.

Barkerville reports a light snowfall.

The following is a summary of the weather for October:

PRECIPITATION.

Victoria

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company for the commencement of development work on so large a scale. The recently secured furnaces are expected to be in blast by that time. A force of 35 men will be taken to the mine to get out the ore, and next year it is expected that four times that many men will be needed.

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Foreigners in The Transvaa

Douglas Story Tells of Mercer aries Who Sided With the Boers.

Blake's Irish Brigade Mos Rufflanly of All Allen Commandoes.

From London Daily Mail.

The question of the return of non-Britis Ultlanders to the Transvaal has been ra upon the continent, and the correspond ent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, reman that it will be "the fault of the Germa in Johannesburg and Pretoria if their cou trymen are not given the preference in I am not sure that I rightly compreh

I am not sure that I rightly compreher the significance of this reference; but I know that nothing in the attitude of the German population in Johannesburg at Pretoria during the war justified them expecting favored treatment at the cone sion of hostilities. Throughout the war to foreigners were infinitely more virulent anti-British than were the Boers. The worst of these were the Germans.

All the consults in Pretoria, with the nable exception of Mr. Hay, the Americ representative, and, perhaps, of the Itali consul, were openly anti-British. M. Abert, the French consul, was in consta confidential consultation with the governments.

confidential consultation with the gove ment and the German consul accompani Mr. Webster-Davis on his business trip Natal. The attitude of the entire forei community official and individual community, official and individual, mistakably, aggressively, anti-British. When, in response to the threats of annarchist and revolutionary Johannesbi Italian population, the government, mediately after the Begbie explosion, agr

mediately after the Begble explosion, agr to expel all the British residents remain within the republic, not one of these g tlemen put forth a hand to prevent a so dalous injustice.
Mr. Hay, with Mr. Coulidge, his vicesul, and myself were present on the l toria platform when, on May 12, a blas hot day, some hundreds of these law-ai ing Britishers were bundled into a tr ing Britishers were bundled into a tr and despatched to Delagoa Bay. Won and children, Kaffrs and Malays, gre peddlers, and frightened bank clerks' wir were huddler together—thirty-six hours

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Bombay.

Kind-hearted Mr. Batts, the Presbyter clergyman of Pretoria, strode forward me and said: "Sir, a grave responsibility rests upon you, if you defend a governm capable of such inhumanity as that." I the responsibility lay rather with the eign consuls than with me.

Already I had laid a hot protest bef State Secretary Reitz. His reply I quexactly as I submitted it to him in an a cle sent to the Daily Mail from Pretoria May 5: "I regret the loss of my wor law-abiding citizens as much as you do have nothing against an Englishman as have nothing against an Englishman Englishman; but you must remember this nation is at war with us. Their i are our sorrows; and many of them holest no opportunity to emphasize the difference of their sympathies. They have med our losses with champagne suppers, have gloried in our reverses. When, it so horrible a calamity falls upon us, wour experts assure us that it is the reof an outrage—naturally the whole poption turns against the English as the perrators. When a deputation comes and delivers the mob's threat to knife British if they are not straightway exwefeel that it is best for the English the selves to be away. And so they are gother than the connection with their gother than the connection with their selections.

So far as I know, there was case of a champagne supper held by itsh residents in Pretoria during the It took place shortly after the relies Kimberley, and would never have known to the authorities but for the trayal of a private and confidential consation by a gentleman of German ex

were the terror and detestation of peaceful British residents. They were nine policemen, but they rode about town day in and day out in gaudy, uniforms, spurning the harmless and the property of the period of the uniforms, spurning the harmless pedes and ever watchful of a chance to in

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Before Lord Roberts' entry all of uniforms were carefully packed away, their owners were cadging for contand falling over each other in their eness to welcome the conqueror.

On June 4 I saw the late commandathe Scandanavian corps in Pretoria plendent in a gorgeous uniform with a airy sabre clanking at his heels. On 5 I saw him in sober civilian habilin cheering the arrival of Lord Roberts day or two later, I saw on the Grand stoop, Capt. Hassall, the commander of American commando, quietly and und sively dressed. troop, Capt. Hassail, the commander American commando, quietly and und dively dressed.

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I had seen the same man six weeks the booted and spurred, with captain's statist epaulets, receive at the hands of state secretary a fing, which he swo wash in the blood of the British in He it was who revealed to me his platid the book of the British in He it was who revealed to me his platid the book of the British in He it was who revealed to me his platid to be tein, a plan which did not stop at senture. He had been detained in Fr in the attempt to obtain the release jail of a noted bank robber whom his desired as a comrade.

Of the foreigners who served wit Boers in the war, it is impossible to with sufficient detestation. Shortly I entered the Transvaal I sent to the Mail an account of my voyage by the ageries Maritimes steamers Yangtse Girende. We carried the largest coment of volunteers the continent counted to the republic during the war. Such a ruffaniv crew I question is considered that the state of horsely was not the state of horsely was not the state of the property of the state of horsely was not the state of hor

convict prison could turn out for inspectivery pair of irons on board was occ by prisoners. We had riots, stabbin mutiny, and robberies innumerable. The French captain, who had been ty-seven years at sea, said that neve

ty-seven years at sea, said that neve he seen so blackguardly a shioload, a trusted that he might go to his long without ever encountering such anoth. These men, and the 500 others like were distrusted by the Beers on the mando, and loathed by every unfort. British Tommy who fell into their clu. They quarrelled incessantly among selves, and the jealousy of their can and leaders prevented their being of practical utility in battle.

Greatly to my satisfaction, the mater the 'langises eargo were killed or to 'end with Colonel Villebols-Maren nalgerews's efirhdretal vs-|-c...N Boshof. Beyond a doubt the Boer le themselves felt profound relief at French leader's demise, Only French and the gallant colonel's personal colonely servental colonely serv

and the gallant colonel's personal accounted for the great part he was a gorilla, or a chimpanzee, or an outang. He holds rather that, as imes happens in the social scale, ranch of a family has greatly risen all the others have remained child-f Gideon. Charles Darwin stated quite clearly in "The Descent of and it is still generally accepted, a evolutionist, he admitted a kinbetween all mammals, since their rees had a common origin. Somethe parting had been very remote, imes more recent, The platrhine atarhine monkeys are cousins of a treatment of the latter, but nothing like a regerman. In fact, to an evolution-would seem strange for ancestors flourishing side by side with theiring, for nature works very slowly, ing, for nature works very slowly, vill not be hurried over the origin of

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mmence by Shipping Eighty Tons Dally to Port Townsend.

xada Island is to boom in the near re, and incidentally more business accrue to Victoria with the opening another large shipping mine near breshold, for the Puget Sound Iron pany is to develop their mineral proon Texada Island on a very large

H. Lee, supermentance of the company on the island, arrived yes-lay and registered at the Victoria, he are come from Texada to Ladysmith ng come from Texada to Ladysmith he steamer Maude and thence by . Speaking of the prospective boom ining on the island, he said yesterday moon that his company had secured ron furnaces at Port Townsend and made arrangements to ship eighty daily from the company's mines on ida to the furnaces to be treated for export trade. According to the ar-ements this amount is to be shipped for twelve months, and then three red tons daily will be taken to the

thy secured furnaces are expected to blast by that time. A force of 35 will be taken to the mine to get out

times that many men will be needspecial steamer will be required to
the ore to Port Townsend, said Mr.
It was thought that one could have
secured here, but it seems that all
small freighters and available craft
tept busy. The chances are, therethat an American vessel will be sei. A Canadian craft would suit the
any better, for with a foreign botthey will not be able to carry their
ies, freight, etc., from Victoria to
camp. The steamers now running
i from here, though, he thinks will
make Van Anda, near which the
is situated, a regular post of call.
In mine of the company, although no
t discovery, it having been taken up
miner named Trimm, twenty years
is a very rich and extensive one. In
the ore has given returns of 65
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n 68 per cent, which shows the ore
suitable for making bessemer steel
bessemer range being 58 per cent.
e ore went seven or eight per cent.
r, it would be too pure, in fact, and
a would have to be mixed with it.
d not only is the mine rich, but it is
sive, says Mr. Lee. It is estimated
there are over 10,000,000 tons of
the surface. There is practically
so of mineral a square mile. Tests
been made to the depth of four
red feet, showing ore.
e great body of ore is easy of access,

ifficulty in getting the eighty tons ige daily shipment down to the near-harves—there are two wharves near nines—but when next season the nents are to be so largely increased, oject is contemplated of building a ay to run a locomative and ten cars is to Gillis bay to assist in getting

he ore.

e Puget Sound Iron Company is a icate which is composed of some of wealthiest men on the Ceast. At its are, among others, Messrs. Goodall Perkins, of the Pacific Coast Steam-Company; J. E. Presccott, D. Merund H. O. Howard, of the Union Works, of San Francisco, and other fornia capitalists.

Lee says that things are looking it, too, at the copper properties on

It does asys that things are looking it, too, at the copper properties on Anda. Things looked to be beoming to the two smelters. The Van Antonpany seemed very busy. Mr. Lee over to the Sound last night to exerise franchise. He will meet Messrs. er Swaney and Mullally in Tacoma, duo have been here looking into t Coast iron mines, it is said, on beof Andrew Carnegie, the Eastern magnate.

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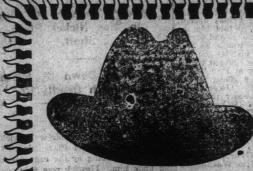
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The By-Law Is Passed

Council Gets Through With the Railway Ald By-Law.

To Be Given Third Reading on Friday-Some Amend-

of the city council last night. Clause was amended by the words, "or by rea son of," to read: "The company shall quences arising through the act, neglect or by reason of the operation of the

be liable."

Ald. Williams moved that the words and shall pay all costs incidental to paying for the same and submission of the by-law to the electorate," but this was lost.

Ald. Beckwith moved that Clause to be re-committed and amended to include "or an alternative route along street, Bay street, First street, Government street from Queen's avenue to Fisgard street, thence to Market square and along Fisgard to Government, and thence along Government street to Commorant street, and thence along Cormon and across Store street, to join the present track of the Esquimalt & Nana

Mr. Bodwell said that, while he first saw an advantage in the additi of the alternative route, he saw now disadvantage in that the electors mig think the company was asking too mai privileges. The amendment was afte wards withdrawn,

The Mayor said that it had been suggested to him that the council should insist on the company giving rights or running privileges if other companie wanted to use the road.

Mr. Bodwell said he could not consent to that.

The Mayor thought that as the city were practically building the road, the should insist on other companies being allowed running rights.

Mr. Bodwell took exception to the statement that the city were practically building the road. The estimates showe

Mr. Bodwell got the \$700,000. He winformed that the ferry could be of for \$75,000.
Mr. Bodwell—More like \$175,000.
Ald. Williams said he was inforn ferry steamers on Lake Michigan would built for \$225,000. Ald. Yates suggested that as the

Aid. Yates suggested that as the capany was getting a permanent use market building, it should pay a refor the streets after the 25 years vided for in the agreement expired.

Mr. Bodwell said the company on the pay anything.

A new clause, entitled Clause 26, added, to the effect that no Chines tangeness were to be employed on

adopt the course of appointing the committee he suggested. And on Mr. Keith Wilson was dealt

Ald Cameron then moved that Mayor be authorized to fix the seal the corporation to the by-law, which be read for the third time and passed Friday afternoon, when the council meet at 3 o'clock.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. It Is Very Badly in Need of a New C

of Paint.

From the New York Herald.

Liberty Enlightening the World sadly out of repair. The colossal stoesigned by Bartholdi, and presente the United States fourteen years agcitizens of France, is gradually by weakened by rust, corrosion, decay lack of attention. Continued neglec is said, endanger the structure.

Responsibility for the preservation the great statue and the completion its interior according to the original rests with a committee of citizens, mof whom have doubtless forgotten they are still custodians of the gifthe French Republic.

The statue was presented to the ion, and not to the city. A commappointed in 1877 still has charge, liam M. Evaris, who for years has retired from public activity, is chair The other members named in 1877, eral of whom are now dead, were H. P. Spaulding, Samuel D, Babcock, I dore Roosevelt, Frederic R. Cou William H. Appleton, Clark Bell, A Phelps, Stokes, J. Seaver Page, W. Ington Whittridge, William Cullen ant, Parke Godwin, William W. V. ham, John Taylor Johnson, Theo Weston, James W. Pinchot and Ric Butler.

Weston, James W. Pinchot and Ric Butler.

Henry F. Spaulding was for servears the treasurer of the commit which is known as the "American mittee of the Statue of Liberty." nelius N. Blies is the present treas and Bichard Butler, of No. 9 Mestreet, is secretary. Charles M. I. who is employed by the committee, has the title of superintendent, charge of the statue and the ferry has the title of superintendent, charge of the statue and the ferry the battery, from which the entire come of the committee for the mai ance of the statue is obtained.

Visitors are charged twenty-five a round trip, and in summer, when sands of tourists visit the island, le quite a surplus above the cost of ning the boat. In winter the boat not outle pay expenses. mind the poat. In whiter the boat not outle pay expenses.

Bills have been introduced in cor for an appropriation to repair the sand complete the interior of the ped They have failed to become laws. committee has some funds on hand they are not sufficient to do the

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which, it is now estimated, will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.
Visitors to the statue are shocked at the general appearance of neglect that is noticeable from the moment they set foot on Bedloe's Island. The walks are filled with ruts and holes. The interior of the statue is dimly lighted by ill-smelling kerosene lanterns. The winding stairways are coated with rust and badly in need of painting.

Portions of the interior of the pedestal, which were to have been finished with the granite walls, are still fitted with rough board partitions, which are black and rotten with age. Offensive odors come from the vaults behind the partitions. There is only one watchmn stationed at the statue, and, through his inability to guard all parts of the structure, vandals have full opportunity to deface the walls and carry away souvenirs.

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From Our Own Correspondent,
Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Col. Wright, manager of the Forty-Third Mining & Milling Co., of Omineca, has returned to civilization for the winter. Col. Wright says that actual work was done this season and considerable gold discovered. The gold was much coarser than expected, several nuggets of over an ounce being secured. Next year, however, the real test of the property will be made. The property was located by Col. Wright in 1895, and since then \$150,000 has been spent on it. Besides a telephone and electric light system, a telegraph line will be constructed to connect with the government line. Col. Wright goes to Victoria to interview the government regarding a wagon road into Omineca.

At the regular meeting of the city council last night, a resolution was passed advocating the establishment of the mint in Vancouver. The resolution will be forwarded to Ottawa through Mayor Garden.

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A BARGAIN—Six roomed house, and full-sized lot, cost \$1,750; can be had for \$950. No time to lose. Apply 40 Government street.

JAMES ISLAND—off Saanich, 1 mile: 200 acres; 35 under cultivation: 100 acres cleared, balance good land; lots of good water; five roomed house, barns, etc.; can also arrange to buy live stock, steam launch, boats, etc.; plenty of fruit trees of all descriptions; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street,

VICTORIA ARM-5 acres, all under cult vation, and good building site. Apply 4 Government street. LAKE DISTRICT—16 acres, all under cultivation; seven roomed modern house good barns, etc.; orchard. (Will exchange for one acre and good house near town.) Apply 40 Government street.

STRAWRERRY VALE PARK-314 miles from city; in blocks of five acres each: cheap and very easy terms; from \$40 to \$100 per acre. Apply 40 Government street.

YATES STREET—Near corner of Douglas good full sized lot. \$4,600. Apply 40 Gov-ernment street. TO LET-Handsome residence, nine rooms; modern in every respect; about one acre of ground, orchard, conservatory, lawn, etc., \$30 per month, including water. Ap-ply 40 Government street,

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES—A nice choice call and see our list. 40 Governmen street. LAKE DISTRICT—10 acres. all fenced 71% cleared; good barns, etc; 33% miles from cir. \$3.000. One-third cash, balance at 5 per cent. Apply 40 Government street.

YOUNG STREET—(James Bay.)—Fight room modern house, lot 54x159, stable etc., \$2.200; easy terms can be arranged. Ap-ply 40 Government street.

CADBORO BAY ROAD—Six roomed how with bathroom, etc : lot 55x120: \$1." Apply 40 Government street. VACANT LOTS—A number of good building lots in all parts of the town: call and see our list. 40 Government street.

RITHET STREET—Good five roomed cot-tage, bath, hot and cold water; well drain-ed; lot 180 feet deep; \$1.400; very easy terms. Apply 40 Government street.

list. 40 Government street. ESQUIMALT ROAD—Two good lots off Esquimalt road; cleared; good building site; \$200 each; a bargain. 40 Govern-

COOK STREET (cor. of Chatham street)— Fine two-story dwelling; one acre of ground; conservatory; \$6,000; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B.O. Land & Investment Agency. Limited. BLANCHARD STREET—A nice cottage in good locality, \$1,800. Apply 40 Govern-ment street. B. O. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

FORT STREET—Part of the Heywood Estate; just above Cook street; fine building sites; prices reasonable; easy terms. 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

RICHARDSON STREET—Full lot and 7 roomed cottage, \$2,000; easy terms. Ap-ply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

COB. MENZIES AND NIAGARA STS.—One acre, \$3,500; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

JOHNSON STREET (above Douglas)—Lot. 60x120; 3 story brick and basement. 60x120; well located for factory of any kind; only \$10,000; exceptionally easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

SECOND STREET—Good 2 story house and full sized lot, \$2,100. Apply 40 Govern-ment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

COLLINSON STREET—Bunning through to Beechy street; ½ lot, 5 roomed cottage, 40 Government street. B. C. Land & In-vestment Agency, Limited, \$900; easy terms.

COOK AND NORTH PARK STREETS— Two story building, containing two stores leased to responsible tenant, only \$2.500. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & investment Agency, Limited.

BATTERY STREET, Beacon Hill—Ful sized lot and good 2 story dwelling, \$2,100 This is cheap. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

THE ARM—1½ acres, cleared; waterfront; fine site for bungalow; electric light and water pipes running past premises; whole amount of purchase money may remain on mortgage at 6 per cent.; \$3,000. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. GORDON HEAD ROAD—11 acres, all cleared and fenced; barn; ready for cultivation; \$1,800. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

VICTORIA AND LAKE DISTRICTS—About 700 acres; within five miles from post office; 200 acres under cultivation; splendid soil; or will sell in lots to suit purchaser; very cheap. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

rwo LOTS-Off Oak Bay avenue; good building site; \$500. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. ESQUIMALT ROAD—Corner lots, all cleared and fenced nice building site. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

MOUNT TOLMIE ROAD—Opposite Jubilee
Hospital; 8 acres; all cleared; will sell in
single acreage; extremely cheap; good
building site.

Many other farms in all parts of the pro-vince too extensive for publication. Call and get particulars. 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

NUMBER OF VALUABLE FARMS on the Mainland, and especially in Fraser Valley. 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. DENMAN ISLAND—160 acres, giving evidence of coal, \$750; terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ROCKLAND AVENUE — Fine two-story residence; one acre land; grand view; \$6,500; terms. Apply 40 Government street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

COR. YATES AND COOK STREETS—Two-story dwelling, \$3,500, \$500 cash and bal-ance at 6 per cent. Apply 40 Govern-ment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

HARRISON STRBET—Lot and nice cot-tage, \$1,750; \$250 cash and balance at 6 per cent. Apply 40 Government street. B.C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.

CHATHAM STREET (near Cook Street)— Lot 60x120; cottage six rooms, \$1,100; exceptionally easy terms. Apply 40 Gov-ernment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

VICTORIA WEST (cor. of Mary and Frederick streets)—Two lots for \$800: handsome building site; fine view of the Straits: easy terms. Apply 40 Govern-ment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

CHATHAM STREET—Cottage and double front lot, \$850, \$100 cash and balance on time. This is cheaper than paying rent. Apply 40 Government street. B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited

NIAGARA STREET—11/4 lots and 2 story dwelling, \$1,500; exceptionally easy terms Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

FOURTH STREET-24 acres; has been under cultivation; price \$1.750; \$250 down, balance on time with interest at 6 per cent. Apply 40 Government street. B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

OAK BAY-3½ acres, cleared; very pretty site; cheap; \$1,000; \$200 cash, balance on time. Apply 40 Government street. B. O. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ESQUIMALT ROAD—Handsome building sites, just opposite naval recreation grounds; about 1% acres; cheap in order to close an estate. Apply 40 Government street. B. O. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

GORDON HEAD—Part of section 84. Victoria district: 10 acres: well adapted for small fruit or chicken ranch; \$525; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

LAKE DISTRICT—About 50 acres, partly slashed; adjoining a beautiful farm; very good soll and level ground; cheap, Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Three farms for sale in this district; building on each; from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Apply 40 Govern-ment street. B. C. Land & Investment. Agency. Limited.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT—An exceptionally fine farm of over 300 acres; about 100 acres under cultivation, which yields very heavy crops; orchard, etc.; good buildings, \$15.000; can arrange to purchase live stock, implements, etc. Apply 40 Government street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ESQUIMALT ROAD—9 roomed house, mod-ern in every respect; 1 acre of land; out-buildings, etc., etc., \$5,600.

JAMES BAY-Corner lot and four dwellings chean. Must be sold to close an estate. ST. LOUIS STREET—2 cottages and one 2 story dwelling: will be sold as a great bargain; either singly or together. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, 40 Gov-ernment street.

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Mr. John G. Brown, the returning officer, will make his official declaration at
noon on Saturday, 10th instant, at the

the polls stand as foll	ows:	
	Morrison	n. Dewdney
New West. City	1666	1559
Central Park Steveston	41	40
Steveston	41	66
Chilliwack	116	142
Cheam	30	41
Lickman	110	45
Eburne	60	89
Ladper	75	120
Agassiz	2	18
Total	2141	2120
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Nanaimo City	920	613	532
South Wellington.		12	25
Saanich and Lake		21	141
Extension		46	
Cobble Hill		8	21
Parksville		6	. 15
Cumberland	88	60	77
Comox	38	52	28
Union Bay	8	5	13
Sooke	11	7	29
Wellington	120	130	107
Alberni	41	52	20
Lower Salt Spring 1	d. 24	9	15
Duncans	34	30	74
Chemainus	28	6	18
Total	1456	1057	1003

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In a majority of 464 over Hugh John
Macdonald.
Selkirk—Haslam, Con., probably elected by a small majority.
West Assinabola—Walter Scott, Lib., is 100 ahead, with several places to hear from.
Saskatchewan—Davis, Lib., probably elected by a good majority.
Brockville—Culbert, Con., by large majority.
Peterboro West—Kendry, Con., 380.
North York—Mulock, Lib., 325.
East Huron—Macdonald, Lib., 100.
South Lanark—Hon. John Haggart, Con., elected.

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SECOND YEAR

Transvaal Situation

Is Again Absorbing Public At tention in the Old Country.

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain Lays Down the Law to the Hospital Committee.

Death of an Indian Prince-Snakes Have Appeared In

London, Nov. 10.—South Africa threatens once more to absorb public attention in Great Britain. Lord Salis bury in his speech at the inaugura banquet of the Lord Mayor in the Guildhall last evening, held out little hope of immediate pacification, and the return of Lord Roberts is still problem atical. One of those most seriously interested and best informed as to the future of the belligerent regions, when asked by a representative of the Associated Press what was going to happen and how soon it would happen, replied "Unfortunately, I am not a mino prophet." That voices the government' prophet." That voices the government attitude. The ministers have given

prophet." That voices the government' attitude. The ministers have given us speculating as to when peace will be thoroughly restored, and, to use Lore Salisbury's phrase anent China, they are "waiting for the situation to develop itself."

Generals are returning, but others are constantly leaving England's shores the replace them. A recruiting depot it being established in London to suppl. 1,000 men for Gen. Baden-Powell's South African police force, and recruit are constantly going to join the regiments in the Transvaal.

In conjunction with Lord Salisbury' open references to the possibility of Great Britain being taken unawares be some powers, this state of affairs. South Africa does not breed confidence. In His Lordship's defence of the waoffice many people believed they sare open threats to Lord Wolseley's and the sharp retort to Lord Wolseley's attention to the enforced silence with which Lord Lansdowne (the late secretary of state for war) was obliged stand criticism for the faults of the army officers. He warned his heare that if the criticism was persisted the time might come when his silent would be broken and the onus la heavily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the deprecated havily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the deprecated havily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the deprecated havily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the ones to the stand criticism to the ones to the stand criticism to the deprecated havily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the deprecated havily and publicly on the right of the stand criticism to the control of the criticism to the control of the criticism to the control of the criticism to the criticism to the control of the criticism to the criticism to the criticism to the criti

India and put in force in his rich kin dom the reforms which he had car fully absorbed in England, endowifree hospitals for women, establish orphanages, drilling troops, sendithem to help a British expedition, a leading them personaft. He was of the finest amateur billigardists of day. The deceased was a close frie of Lord William Beresford, Lord Berts and other well-known people, was passionately fond of horses, imported a splendid sfud and an Ir expert named Bryan to be master of horse at Patalia. With Bryan went daughter, and the Prince fell destately in love with her, proposed was accepted. The Sikhs murmu and threatened revolt, and the Impegovernment, dreading trouble, ende ored to break off the match. But b Great Britain and his own subjewere outwitted and eventually peased, the bride embracing the Statth. Her reign was short. Acconnying her fusband during a campa in the icy Himalayas, she died of pamonia. The Prince brought back body hundreds of miles to Patawhere the remains were cremated all the Sikh rites, which this week was accorded to himself.

The determination of the Un States steel manufacturers to invithese markets is not apparently woing the English trades to any great tent, judging from the opinions of master cutlers of Sheffield and the lof one of the greatest steel organ tions in the country, who said to a resentative of the Associated Press.

"I do not believe the trade in erails in England will ever amount much. Every manufacturer gets a tain surplus, which, if he can fine market for it, is clear profit. We getting the United States surplus, believe they are selling cheaper than in their own country. When competition becomes serious it will necessary for the United States more than it surplus to this market. When they I believe they will find they cannot us in prices or quality on our ground. Business here is as good ever, and promisee to remain so. cannot say we have yet felt the pof United States rivalry."

Mr. Thorneycroft, Englands torp beat builder, has been expressing it esting opin