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Made Local One.

Sir Wilfrid's Government Certain

Prohibition Bill

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- The Globe editori ally discussing the plebiscite, after com-menting on the changed attitude of On-

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ates That Question Must Be

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WELK Y COLONIST MUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1898.

Arming in Vizcayas-More Spanish Troops Going. Madrid, Sept. 30 .- The cabinet has de-

cided to authorize General Rioz to grant reforms in the Vizcayas islands on the to concentrate his forces at Mindanao, Satisfactory onditions the Coun-

SPAIN STILL PROTESTING.

to concentrate his forces at Mindanao, as there are only 450 men garrisoning the Vizcayas.

The Spanish ministers also decided to protest to the government at Washington against the refusal of the Americans to permit Spanish troops to be sent to the Vizcayas while it is claimed the insurgents are constantly receiving arms and cannon with which to attack the islands, "which the Americans permit without even pretending to intervene." The Spanish cabinet, it is added, will acquaint its Paris commissioners with these contentions in order that they may

Deluded Prospectors.

the strongly opposing sentiments of the Maritime Provinces on the one hand and of Quebec on the other, says: "The thought most obviously suggested by the Another Story of Ashcroft Trail made with the particularly favorable -Junior Conservatives Organize-Westminster Rents.

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United States Conniving at Insurge

Business Failures for the Pas Quarter Fewer than for Six Years Past.

try Over Though Prices Tend to Weakening.

Canadian Reports Show No Change in General Postion Except Evid nee of Expansion.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Oftiwar, Sept. 30.—74 kilock eyr for prohibition," is Mr. Bair's summing up of yesterday's plebsices, Fr. Free Pressus," "The adverse majority in the province of Qeebec alone is such as would make it absolptely impossible for the government to force any federal law to extern to force any federal law to extend the federal for complete descriptions and federal for complete descriptions and federal for federal for the federal federal for federal law to extend the federal for federal federal for federal federal for federal fede Free Gold Quartz From Glacier movement of leading cereals, unprecedented activity in the manufacture of all lines of iron and steel, and continued ings, comparisons in this respect being

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Vancouver, Sept. 30—The steamer Discovery arrived from Skagway to-day.
Passengers by her report that another stampede has been made to Atlin lake owing to numerous prospectors coming down with good clean-ups. J. A. Aiken, however, who comes direct from Atlin, says that claims are selling at from \$10 to \$12 each. J. C. Mattell, direct from Testin, says there are no new strikes, Andrew Boren says the Stiking route is

R. Latouche Tupper has resigned his position as inspector of fisheries and superintendent of government hatchery at Selkirk, Man.

The body of an unknown man was cound yesterday in Portage creek near Portage la Prairie. The remains were sally decomposed.

Attorney General Applies for Transfer of Yukon to British Columbia Jurisdi tion.

Sir John Voce Moore, alderman for the Candlewick ward, has been elected Lord Mayor of London to succeed Lt.-Col. Horatio Davis.

Hon. R. R. Dobell, member of the Dominion cabinet with portfolio, and Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer of railways and canals, proceed West from Winnings to-day. He Also Discusses Pacific Coast Inter sts With M. mbers of the Commission.

Owners of Seating Vessels Not the Only Persons Entitled to Compensation.

Addrew Boren says the Stikine route is becoming unpopular owing to the high acampaign there against prohibition bore fruit in the ballot box. On she whole it seems probable that over the whole country there will be a small prohibition marginary. A great many people have imaginary and the inauguration of the so-called single that this would mean the enactment of a law. This is a mistake. A majority of a million would enact nothing. The plebiscite was really an order upon the prohibitionists to show up or shu up, and we rather think the government will tell them to shu up."

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MR MARTIN'S PLANS, THE PARIS EXCITEMENT.

Preparations For Great Noise on Sunday

—A Duel For To-day.

Paris, Sept. 30.—The walls of the city are placarded with the announcement that the anti-Dreyfus meeting which was to have been held on Sunday next had been abandoned, in order to allow thore who would have attended to visit the various Dreyfus meetings and shout "Vive France!" A duel has been arranged between M. Charles Ernest Paulmier, deputy from Calvados, whose wife, on September 20, went to the office of La Lanterne and shot M. Oliver, the editor's secretary, because she asserted the paper had slandered herself and her husband, and M. Turot, the writer of the article which led to the shooting. The meeting will take place to-morrow.

It is rumored that Dreyfus has already been transferred from Devil's island to Cayenne, where he awaits a steamer to bring him to a French or Algerian port.

He Expects Another General Election to Give His Government a Second Chance.

Products Wont Do.

serious of a method most growing and growi mounced here to-day. The railway has passed into the hands of a new company, composed of E. B. Osler, M. P., of Toronto. The president of the railway is E. B. Osler, and the vice-president is William Hendrie, of Hamilton, Ont., one of the best known financial men in Canada. The names of the other officers are not made public for the present. Messrs. Alien, of Montreal, who have here largely interested in the railway, have disposed of all their interests to the new company and relinquished all claims. There will be no change in the general policy of the company, and for the present no changes in the official staff. It is the intention of the new owners to commence immediately a number of needed improvements.

The jury in the case of the actor Emerson, charged at London, Ont., with the market of Theatrical Manager Tuttle on April 1 last, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Emerson was thereupon discharged.

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The Unhappy Ruler of China Cruelly Put to Death After His Abdication.

Deed Attributed to F-rocious Dowager Empress, and Calmly Accepted by Populace.

ccessor to the Throne a Man of Stronger Will and Friendly to Foreign Ideas.

RAILWAY CHANGES HANDS.

Mr. E. B. Osler and Associates Take Over the Manitoba and North-



## VANCOUVER'S BUDGET

Miners From P. ace River Confirm Stories of Misery on the -Inland Trails.

Wedding of Two Popular Young People - Thief Arrested-The Cutch Arrives.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Vancouver, Sept. 28.—The Cutch arrived to-day from Fort Simpson with 9,000 cases of salmon and left to-night for Victoria.

S. P. Jones was one of the passengers. He had gone from Kamloops to Hazleton on the Ashcroft trail, and it took him two months to make the trip.

J. E. Itler and J. W. Thornton, who also arrived here to-day from Peace giver, claim to have located extremely cich placer claims. They say that the miners they saw coming in from Ashcroft and the Edmonton trail looked like spectres of death on horseback. The most fervid imagination could not have pictured anything more appalling than most fervid imagination could not have pictured anything more appalling than the gaunt, grim visaged gold seekers, riding his rickety horse in ragged misery, his face creased with the lines of hard toil and despair. They are surprised at the idea of the British Columbia government discrediting the stories of the survivors of these routes, and say that relief is needed badly.

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Geo. Fuson was arrested to-day by a Blaine officer accused of larceny in Blaine.

Dr. Gatewood, of Gatewood & Spencer, dental surgeons, and Miss Healy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Vancouver, with whom she has been residing for the past five years, were married at Christ church to-day, Canon Pentreath officiating. Both were very popular in Vancouver society and good wishes were more than usually numerous at the wedding.

A gold brick has been deposited at the Bank of British Norua America valued at about \$2,700. Ie represents the gold held is the batteries at the Golden Cache, at the time of the robbery, the rest of the clean-up being stolen and estimated by Mr. McKinnon to amount to something over \$6,000.

Capt. T. H. Goulding, operator of the C. P. R. telegraphs and a trusted and efficient employee of many years' standing, leaves that service at the end of the present month to become manager of the Western Union Telegraph company wil have "all O.K." on the 1st of October, but will not open for regular business until about the 6th.

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Honor will open the Chilliwack and
Westminster fairs.
Ernest Clemow Powell, third son of
the late Sheriff Powell of Ottawa, was
married yesterday to Ann Eveline, second daughter of the late Dr. Trew, of
New Westminster. The ceremony took
place at Christ church, Canon Pentreath
officiating.

New York, Sept. 28—Dr. Jose Congosto, secretary-general of Cuba, and a member of the Spanish peace commission, arrived in this city this morning on the steamer City of Washington. He is on his way to Paris, where he will begin his duties on the peace commission. Dr. Congosto was somewhat reluctant to talk for publication, and when the subject of affairs in Cuba was broached to him he hastened to answer that everything was "beautiful." "Of course," he said, "you must understand that the evacuation of Cuba by Spain is a matter of time, but when I left Havana everything was progressing well." Dr. Congosto was asked as to the condition of the reconcentradoes. "There are no reconcentradoes now," he answered, with a smile, "What has become of them?" "They're gone," he replied. of the pence commission. Dr. Congotio was somewhat reluctant to talk for publication, and when the subject of arfairs to answer that everything was "heartiful."

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ERNE AND LAVIGNE. Their Bout Officially Declared a Draw,

but Erne a Coming Champion.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Erne-Lavigne fight was declared a draw at the end of the twentieth round. When the men went to their corners there was wild yells of "Erne, Erne," but the referee declared as stated, the announcement being made that it was understood between the men that if both were on their feet strong at the end of the twentieth, the bout should be declared a draw. This decision did not satisfy the crowd, the majority of whom said Erne had won. Erne in his showing to-night has the championship almost at his mercy.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Public Health Association In Session-Another Race For Lucrat-ive Office.

branch of the Intercolonial railway this A Barren Victory for the Prohibition

morning. A special from Tamagouche, in charge of Conductor McLeod, collided with a coal train in charge of Conductor Gordon at a point between West-ville and Stellarton known as Adams' cut. Five persons were killed. They are: James Sproule, engineer; Michael O'Brien, engineer; W. C. Henderson, fireman; J. R. McKenzie, fireman, and a passenger named McDonald, of Lyons. Two passengers are seriously and a number slightly injured. One of the two badly hurt is John McMillan, of Pictou. The accident was caused by a misun-The accident was caused by a misun-derstanding of orders.

British Columbia Pronounces in Favor of Prohibition by a Small Majority.

Little Interest Taken in Most Places But Victoria Comes Out Strong.

Westminster District Expected to Increase the Lad for the Water Men.

The result of the voting yesterday throughout the province was a victory Coquitlam ...... for the prohibitionists who scored a maority over their opponents of slightly have yet come in. Westminster district, however, has not yet been heard from and it is anticipated that the people of that portion of the province will be largely in favor of prohibition. Westminster and Vancouver cities gave largely in favor of prohibition. West-minster and Vancouver cities gave prohi-bition majorities but in Victoria and Nanaimo the opposite was the result. It cannot be said that there was very great interest taken in the result for as a rule the vote polled was very small ex-cept in Victoria city, where contrary to expectation, a very large number of people went to the polls.

IN VANCOUVER.

delegates present, and the convention will last out the week.

D. C. Fraser and James McMullen, M. P.'s, are already mentioned as aspirants to the lieutenant-governorship of the Northwest Territories.

ACCIDENT ON INTERCOLONIAL.

Two Trains Come Into Collision With Loss of Several Lives.

Loss of Several Lives.

Almost As Large a Vote Polled as at the General Election.

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A Small Wajority in Its Favor But an Important Reversal of Sentiment.

For. Ag'st. Ontario Five Thousand Against Though Eighty Thousand For Four Years Ago.

> Wh.le Atlantic and Western Provinces Favor.

(Special to The Colonist.) Toronto, Sept. 29.-It is not too much to say that the prohibitionists of Toronto, Ruinous Cost of Cuban Campaign—
Thousands of Sick Soldiers on
Hand.

New York, Sept. 28.—A despatch from Madrid says: The figures published by an agency which gives the expense of the war as 2,000,000,000 pesetas, is short of the exact figure by nearly 2,000,000,000. (A peseta is worth about 20 cents.)

Sol,000 in the province, would be sustained at least, and probably improved upon. It would seem, however, that the business interests of the larger commercial risks of a prohibitory law, and it is a remarkable fact that only one city in Ontario, namely Brantford, has on this occasion given a majority in favor of prohibition.

In 1894, 13 cities of Ontario grant and Charlotte Gloucester (incomplete).

Kings (2 to come)

Northumberland (incomplete).

St. John City and Queen's.

Victoria Westmoreland

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an agency which gives the expense of IN VANCOUVER.

A Slim Vote Polled But the Prohibitionists Come Out Ahead.

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—(Special)—There were 1,589 votes cast in Vancouver to a day, an even 1,000 for prohibition and 562 against, with 27 spoiled ballots. The total number of names on the list is 5,900 and at the last provincial elections within a few votes of 3,000 were polled. The total vote to-day would not have elected the lowest man on the ticket of the four candidates who were then successful.

AT ROSSLAND.

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severe set-back by the result in this province, and particularly in this city, of to-day's voting. It had been confidently predicted that the result of 1894, when a majority in face. when a majority in favor of prohibition when a majority in favor of prohibition arieton ..... 80,000 in the province, would be sus-

seem to be popitious toward the enter- put. prising people of Comox district, for notwithstanding the almost continuous

ment was very large and of excellent quality.

In the pastry department Mrs. Lucas, of Comox carried all, securing two beautiful silver medals.

The horses were especially deserving of mention, prominent among them being the draught horses shown by Mr. W. Lewis and the general purpose team which is shown by Mr. F. Cairns. The remaining exhibits were up in the usual high order of Comox district.

The prizes, so far as could be ascertained this evening, were as follows: Oil painting—first prize, Miss A. Lewis; section and the general purpose team of the Chicago platform of 1896. The motion was defeated by a decided ote.

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Distinguished Party Accompanying Him On Annual Trip of Inspection.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—(Special)—President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., starts cut to-morrow on his annual trip of inspection of the line from Montreal to the

258 DR. CHASE'S PREPARATIONS

MR. MARTIN'S TRIP.

His Mission to Quebec Is to Secure Political Support From Federal Government.

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Mr. Sifton's Sins Too Heavy for Sir Wilfrid-Major Walsh Against the Royalty. 151 2,210

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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612 Quebec, Sept. 29.-From Vancouver to Quebec, where he arrived to-day, Joe Martin has been working a big bluff on the newspapers, in creating the impres-237 sion that his mission here has to do with the international commission. This is a good excuse to cover up the real object 98 of his visit. Mr. Martin has come East to invoke federal aid to get the provincial 165 government out of their trouble, to get his government strengthened by methods known to politicians, to learn what steps khown to politicians, to learn what steps 418 ex-Premier Turner has taken against Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, and to help the Governor out of the predicament in which he has placed himself by his unconstitutional action.

Mr. Martin saw Premier Laurier and Mr. Martin saw Premier Laurier and several ministers to-day.

The report that the Alaska boundary question is to be referred to Emperor William and others is foundationless. The commission will settle the matter itself, and the information already wired the Colonist that Canada is to secure territorial rights at the head of Lynn Canal is confirmed.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-Mr. Sifton has gone Queen's 940 33
Richmond 234 205
Shelburne 1,185 28
Victoria 280 256
Yarmouth 1,623 122

COMOX FAIR.

Numerous and Attractive Exhibits and a Large Attendance.

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SHORT DESPATCHES.

Alvin W. Crane, of Newark, has been

CARRIED IN NORTHWEST.

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As usual the Cotta share of passenger parts in the upbu coutnry. Ole Olson having been among Eldorado creek, wher claim 36 until a w chanced along who th prospects of the proof \$200,000. Superin

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Mayor Stanley reportance through to White Pas looking up in all essent success. It has a cou officials, with a workab tion. Just now the cing in the matter of firit is to obtain hydrant suitable to the requirem uitable to the requirer hat the Mayor is t The Cottage City's umbered about twenty

numbered about twenty come up the river on the leaving the metropolis of late as the 12th instant the Moran fleet had mance. Mr. Ogilvie had acquainting himself with and had—according to Seattle—posted a notice all claims not represent staked and recorded, et all distance from discription or creek. The steamer leave Dawson on the 1 trip of the season, and the same line was seen Hootalingua—also on is season voyage.

others, have just comple down from the Stewa they left ten companion as a fair average. Thei hard one, including one night in a snowstorm the mountain, when the the mountain, when tion added its terror tion added its terror to Theabeau, of Seattle, who went up some mont after seeing has 2,000 h vicinity of Dawson: and sengers had one other igive that will be of spe Victorians. It is that of 806 bottles of liquor city to Dawson recent dressing of cased eggs.

dressing of cased eggs into the hands of Deon G. Wilson at Dyea, with he will be able to dri through the winter. The consignment was not det SECOND SEALE The schooner Abbie M. returned to port yester otter hunting in the No able venture. The sc back no otter furs but is seal catch she has 378 sk first cruise of the Dee British flag and she p valuable acquisition to The schooner parted co Favorite and a few oth the storm which gave H so severe a shaking no

so severe a shaking up 19th instant.

WITH A LUN

A pleasant affair took at noon, when the large house of Lawrence A was formally opened. this opportunity of friends to accept his h pect the new premises.

Mayor Prefontaine
luncheon, and among guests present were M.P.; Mr. J. G. H. Hon. Jas. McShane, e Mr. M. B. Davis and H Many placeters Many pleasing speeches it is needless to say to reply was to the point, rounds of applause.

The stock carried by largest and best that a All Europe had been it Spain sends her sherr ports, Holland her gin whiskies, and so on dail the wines and lion whiskies, and so on dall the wines and liqued world have been remained the inspection should be a superstant of the inspection of the in

the labelling and caps the third and fourth for general stock rooms three bonded warehou Mr. Wilson employs and his corps of com-penetrate to all parts o

# IN'S TRIP.

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Royalty. Correspondent.)

From Vancouver to rrived to-day, Joe king a big bluff on eating the impresere has to do with nission. This is a up the real object rtin has come East o get the provincial eir trouble, to get thened by methods to learn what steps has taken against McInnes, and to ut of the predicaplaced himself by

emier Laurier and e Alaska boundary is foundationless. settle the matter it-ation already wired anada is to secure the head of Lynn

Mr. Sifton has gone authenticated report is in obedience to mmons. It is said him to retire from t the premiership of on to Mr. Greenway ting local politic ot a senatorship. dvises the practical ty on the gold out-

### PATCHES.

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and was formerly solicitor-general of leton, alias Alex. d railroad swindler trial at Woodstock, charges of bigama

Newark, has been or by the Demo-There was a fight the motion to in a specific endorse platform of 1896 ated by a decided

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Supplies for the New Railroad Out of Brooklyn All Gong From Victoria.

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concerned, and especially of the city of Vancouver, that we should strengthen the existing body—that is, for another company of the Second battalion, Fifth regiment of garrison artillery, and carry out the work which the regiment is now

"You may not know, possibly, that under the regulations and orders of the militin of Canada there is a naval force authorized as well as a land force. The Str. Tees Compl tes an Uneventful North rn Trip Two More Seal rs Retnrn.

authorized as well as a land force. The Imperial government would not conflict with that by encouraging a branch of naval volunteers. It would be much better to appeal to the Dominion government direct, under the provisions of the



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S VOTE.

Additional Returns of the Piebiscite From the Outlaying Territory. Further returns of the voting in this province on Thursday were received yesterday, and ane incorporated in the figures given below, which tell the story for this province so far as yet received. The East Kootenay figures are all new:

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### Mining &

Ainsworth, B.C., Sept. 24.-Ainsworth, the oldest and in many respects the best Three Boys Sentenced to Terms In the day that Mr. Marcus Smith, M. Inst. 

the building of lead smelters as well as in mining and would consequently bring the Ainsworth camp into great promin-ence as the leading lead producing camp in the Dominion of Canada.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Give New Waterway to Great

Lakes.

It was rumored around town on Satur-

C.E., consulting engineer of the George

From the Ottawa Citizen.

YOUNG HOUSEBREAKERS.

## An Ambitious Scheme Which Yet May

C. P. N. Company carry the Policy of Improving Their Fleet to the Tees.

DUNCAN

The Farmers of Co Make a Splendi Agricultural

Besides the Oth Sports Help to Pass Enjo

The rain while it

Victoria yesterday wa Duncan, for there it long and tried its best bition of the Cowicha ciety's annual show. the attendance at th could not spoil the re hibit of fruits flower duce in the hall, nor fine animals to be se stalls, the horse depart pens although perhaps of the sheep did not l wet as dry. It was a hibition anyway, and the inside exhibits not year the quality was admitted after seeing mens of fruit and ve Quite a number of among the visitors at Premier Semlin and I son, deputy minister of morning train on the I additions to the number tions along the line. M.P.P. for Cowichan an M.P.P. for Cowichan ar McInnes were also amo ing the fair. There was ing nor any speechifyin ple of Cowichan allowin speak for itself and a speech it was, telling t ant among the visitors fertility of the soil, the the farmers were makin fertility of the soil, the the farmers were makin of agriculture and the in is going on in the herds a district. One notable sale during the day by Island Flockmasters' A number of their pure-ewes. By this means while getting rid of it make room for the new they have imported into gave the farmers a change. gave the farmers a char valuable animals for i herds and an opportuni and selling pure-bred stoo The Southdowns sold fro d while the Shr head while the Shropshir \$11 to \$45 a head. The attained decided success spirited attempt to import on the island and the rethe gradual improvement quality of the sheep.

The horses were, take very fair lot, both in nun and an improvement over cattle the Jerseys were many people who had not a Duncan show, for the the cover and vone stock the cows and young stock ably fine animals of this breed, pointing to the incre which the district farme to the dairying industry. cattle introduced into t Captain Barkley are wor lar note as they have all

lar note as they have all in size and milking qua milking strains of short he bons also had an exhibi kind of stock.

The poultry were a b birds than last year, espe Leghorns and Cochins, b of birds was not large, were good and there were bantams, especially the shown by Mr. Kellett, The pens for showing the ever, are poor, allowing blow through in a regular pens ought to be rebuilt shed over them and closed Whitewashing the inside too, would show off to be the darker colored bird In the agricultural ha were seen to the music o chestra, which played th day, and even moved so folks to indulge in a dancing. The display in tready noted, was very cred was larger than last year, toes, while not numerous, and carrots, cabbage, onic vegetables were generally ples were considered periof the inside show, and it note that the English varies such as Blenheim, Orange Pippins, are particularly a district. King of Tompkir Canada Codlins were amo Canada Codlins were amo ties of apples that were wor praise. Peaches, too, were fine fellows that looked as to be juicy and well flav hint to Coast people who musk melons will not grow the open air, it may be sta were some specimens sh Emerald Gerr muss mel variety with as fine a flavo wish, and ripened to perfe corn seems to do well at Mr. W. C. Duncan show

Mr. W. C. Duncan show corn ripened just as well ripen anywhere. Mr. J. l of the Victorians who did show in vegetables and florers being one of the beaut building. He is so pleased cess that he intends to p on view in Joe Levy's will a few days.

on view in Joe Levy's wi a few days.

The ladies of the distric the front as good houseke by the jam and bread ar no doubt that is the secre boys of that part of the so happy and strong.

While the most of the p of course, of the judges— themselves, the secretar, Hadwen, and the assistant H. de M. Mellin, were as attending to everybody's ing questions, straighteni artending to everybody's ving questions, straighteni tangles, and oiling the winachinery that makes a fair go. They were emit ful and were aided by the who evidently take a proceed.

who evidently take a resociety.

There was lots of fun or in spite of the rain, and ment was caused in the tween whites and Indans, men yanked the pale-faces and won. The trick-ridi Brockway gave the people wonder at, for in spite of uneven ground, he gave a bition. The result of the follows:

follows:

Boys' flat race—1, A. I 100 yards—1, Indian Wi 2, J. Johnson, Victoria.

### **MES NEXT**

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rthward of last spring there will tion in the trans-nich the C. P. N. he last year been or. The company's o larger next year will be almost in-and suited to the The Danube was tention after last overhaul and imvery part of the was enlarged and vere made so that nodation would be fterwards the Is-da big amount of eroving her. Now been a busy ship ed from England, ewhat after the c. Her deck for-vay with and the er deck extended se is now, so that se is now, so that are complete the rees will be very the Danube. In see ships the comqueen City and hich were in sere are, too, belongteet, the Yosemite, tharmer, Willapa, This week the the latter will be the latter will be tters. The Willa-tters. The Willa-tters and way points rrying among her en and wife, E. and Mrs. Brown. d yesterday even-Canal being her very light passen-

LINER. the fleet of the re operating com-the British steamthe finest vessels ing between Eng-a the Suez Canal, porting troops to will liave Hong-November 1, and tward bound from 4. She has ac-first class passen-six thousand ton expansion engines of her speed than e record for smart ina and England dimensions are as on the Portland

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Enjoying Life

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eek in leasure hours; any e want reliable ty to help us Toques, Gaunts for the trade, any assign as ex-

### DUNCAN EXHIBITION.

The Farmers of Cowichan District Make a Splendid Display of Agricultural Products.

Besides the Other Attractions Sports Help to Make the Day Pass Enjoyably.

The rain while it only threatened at Victoria yesterday was more unkind at Duncan, for there it kept falling all day long and tried its best to spoil the exhibition of the Cowichan Agricultural Sobition of the Cowichan Agr bition of the Cowichan Agricultural Society's annual show. It had its effect in the attendance at the grounds but it could not spoil the really excellent exhibit of fruits flowers and farm produce in the hall, nor could it spoil the fine animals to be seen in the cattle stalls, the horse department or the sheep fine animals to be seen in the cattle stalls, the horse department or the sheep pens although perhaps the woolly coats stalls, the horse department or the sheep pens although perhaps the woolly coats of the sheep did not look quite so nice wet as dry. It was a success as an exhibition anyway, and while perhaps in the inside exhibits not so large as last year the quality was finer as everyone admitted after seeing the splendid specimens of fruit and vegetables on view. Quite a number of Victorians were among the visitors at the fair, including Premier Semlin and Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, the morning train on the E. & N. picking up additions to the numbers at various stations along the line. Mr. Robertson, M.P.P. for Cowichan and Mr. W. W. B. McInnes were also among those attending the fair. There was no formal opening nor any speechifying, the good people of Cowichan allowing their show to speak for itself and a very eloquent sjeech it was, telling the least observant among the visitors of the splendid fortility of the soil, the advances that

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Slow bicycle race—1, C. Brockway; 2,
R. McLay.
Wheelbarrow race—1, W. J. Deasy,
Victoria; 2, — Jackson.
Bartlett pears, 1, D. Evans; 2, A. S.

Waltland-Dougall (2 firsts); G. H. Hadward C. Brockway; 2, G. H. Hadward C. Brockway; 2, G. H. Hadward C. Brockway; 2, Maitland-Dougall (2 firsts); G. H. Hadward C. Brockway; 2, G. H. Hadward C Wheelbarrow race—1, W. J. Deasy, Victoria; 2, — Jackson.
Trick bicycle riding—C. Brockway.
Pole-jump—R. McLay and A. Bell, tie.
Running high jump—W. J. Deasy and A. J. Bell, tie.
Best decorated bicycle—1, Miss Carmichael; 2, Miss Louise Jaynes.

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES. Draft brood mare, with foal at foot, 1, J. Richards; 2, G. T. Corfield.
Light brood mare, foal at foot, 1 and 2, G. T. Corfield.
Saddle horse, 1, R. Barkley; 2, 10 E. Leakly.
Pony, 1, M. T. Johnston; 2, W. Beaumont.

Bartlett pears, 1, D. Evans; 2, A. S. Drummond.
Beurre D'Anjou, 1, A. Pimbury; 2, W. C. Duncan.
Flemish Beauty, 1, W. C. Duncan; 2, E. Tweed.
Bonne de Jersey, E. Tweed.
Pears, any other variety, 1, E. Lomas; 2, H. O. Wellburn.
Pond's seedling plums, J. Ramsay.
Yellow egg plums, W. Beaument.
Plate of prunes, 1, E. Lomas; 2, A. Bell.
Peaches, 1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, E. Musgrave.

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With reference to abandon the right to engage in the sealing, which any man possessed and might desire to condition of the industry improved. The sealing was an important industry, but not to the present day sealers alone; everyone was interested who might now or hereafter think of going in for sealing.

With reference to the boundary mat-

The Giving Up of the Whole for With reference to the boundary matgrave. Quinces, 1, Rev. Mr. Roberts; 2, J. Evans. Watermelons, 1, T. A. Wood; 2, Wm. Wil-

Watermelons, 1, T. A. Wood; 2, Will. Wilson.
Muskmelons, A. Bell.
Citrofinelons, 1, A. Derome; 2, A. Bell.
Grapes, 1, J. Blair; 2, J. Alexander.
Blackberries, 1, J. Blair; 2, R, Barkley.
DAIRY.
Five pounds print butter, 1, J. Leonard;
2, Mrs. McPherson; 3, Mrs. D. Evans.
One pound table butter, 1, Mrs. Edgson;
2, Mrs. Norcross.
LADVES! WORK.

LADIES' WORK.

LADIES' WORK.

Best piece fancy work, 1, Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall; 2, Mrs. D. Evans.
Child's frock, Mrs. St. George.
Men's fiannel shirt, 1, Miss S. Hadwen;
2, Miss Kingston.
Plain needlework, Miss Kingston.
Knitted stockings, fancy, 1, and 2, Mrs.
Leather. Knitted stockings, fancy, L and 2, Mrs. Leather.
Knitted stockings, plain, 1, Miss Wilson; 2, Mrs. Leather.
Knitted socks, Miss A. Hadwen.
Crochet work, Miss E. Castley.
Trimmed straw hat, 1, Mrs. H. Grieve.
Loaf of bread, 1, Mrs. D. Drummond; 2, Miss
S. Hadwen: 3, Mrs. D. Alexander.
Home-made wine, 1, Mrs. D. Evans.
Pot of jelly, Mrs. Richards.
Pot currant jam, Mrs. D. Evans.
Pot plum jam, J. Ramsay.
Pot strawberry jam, Mrs. Richards.
Pot gooseberry jam, Mrs. Richards.
Pot gooseberry jam, Mrs. Richards.
Pot any other kind of jam, Mrs. Edg-son.
Bottle charles Mrs. Ashdown Green. son.
Bottle cherries, Mrs. Ashdown Green.
Bottle pears, Mrs. Duncan.
Bottle plums, J. Ramsay.
Bottle any other kind fruit, Mrs. D.
Alexander.
Quart bottle raspherries, Mrs. Mainguy.
Water-color landscape, Miss Harrison.
FLOWERS.

the Possession of an Unimportant Portion.

With reference to the boundary matter, it was simply a case of interpretation of law of rights of possession, and would not admit of a compromise or other expedient. Either the British were right in their claim to possess the disputed territory, or the Americans were right. There was no middle course.

Still, he thought that pronouncing an onlying at the present time was prementation.

conference now being held at the ancient city of Quebec, and no news of recent date has been so important to British Columbians as that given by the Col-

Columbians as that given by the Colonist's correspondent at Quebec in the appended despatch:

"Quebec, Sept. 27.—British Columbia's contention regarding the Alaska boundary is not to be pressed. The Canadian commissioners are going to concede that the boundary line under the treaty follows the sinuosity of the coast where the mountains are more than ten marine leagues therefrom. But as compensation for giving up her national rights in Behring sea, Canada is to be given the right of access to the Yukon country at the head of Lynn Canal, and either Dyea or Skagway will be placed under British administration. The international commissioners will decide the question themselves, they not desiring its reference to another tribunal."

A number of representative residents of this province were yesterday asked of this province were yesterday asked of the continuous correspondents conclusions based on unreliable information as to the intentions of the commission.

Mr. F. M. Rattenbury—Thought Canadians, British Columbians, British Columbians, Striish Columbians, British Columbians, British Columbians, British Columbians, British Columbians, There was nothing really valuable in the territory from the mountains to the coast, where was nothing really valuable in the territory from the mountains to the coast, where was nothing really valuable in the territory from the mountains to the coast, where was nothing really valuable in the territory from the mountains to the coast, where was nothing really valuable in the trivitory from the mountains to the coast, where was nothing really valuable in the trivitory from the mountains to the coast, was nothing really valuable in the trivitory from the mountains to the coast, was nothing really valuable in the trivitory from the mountains to the coast, and the right of entry to the district beyond was the only thing worth having. While they were about it, the British and ministration. The international commissioners will be placed under British administration. The international commiss

of this province were yesterday asked gaged in the northern trade as to Canafor their opinions upon the contemplated action above indicated, with the results on through bills of lading, and American through bills of lading, and American contemplated on the contemplated on the contemplated contemplated on the contemplated contemplated on the contemplated contemp goods, of course, were held up at the boundary line and compelled to put up

Cut petunias, J. Alexander.
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Collection cut stocks, J. Moss.
Collection cut sweetpeas, J. Moss appears to the smile that on this subject it would perhaps to the fer and studied the questions involved deeply, but the conclusions he had arrived at were such as the Victoria Coloniist might not care to print. In any event, he, too, would ask to be excused.

Senator William Templeman—Did not care to print.
Dressed doll. Miss Woods.
Senator William Templeman—Did not care to deeply, but the conclusions he had arrived at were such as the Victoria Coloniist might not care to print. In any devent, he, too, would ask to be excused.

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Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper—Thought that these rumors of concessions of national character—as for example in the M

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### PLEBISCITE

Has passed and gone. The excitement is over and no hard feelings. We can now look around for something good to eat and drink and avoid "Elk Lake water on draught."

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IS IT A SURBENDER?

The news from Quebec in regard to to see how the government can refuse to ought no longer to be.

control of one of the ports. One would known. think that the American commissioners must have been presented with cards bearing the legend, "If you don't see

what you want, ask for it." been as well informed in this matter as hireling press" and then proceeds to papers go, is a joint stock corporation so complete a surrender of Canadian rights can be for one moment contem-

The absurdity of such a surrender for the sake of getting a recognized right to a port on Lynn Canal can be best un-

observe the despatch says that the Brit- next year. what the treaty says.

TO-DAY'S VOTE.

be upon the future of Canada, no one can foretell. An unfortunate feature of tion. But more revenue was collected son who came into collision with a team evident that the taxpayers do not feel held by ex-President Harrison. do in the event of prohibition carrying, in opposition, if the revenue increases

degree of calmness. Yet we think very proportion. We repeat that we are not thorough work has been done, and that making amy objection to the latter idea. the vote will give a very fair indication The people of Canada are not heavily of how the people feel on the subject of taxed. They pay a good deal of money to their columns the arguments and ap- a people do not feel their taxes to be a peals of both sides. Not many promin- burden, it is sound policy to go on de-

ciple involved. The uncertainty attend- rectly applied to Canada as a whole. ing the effect of the vote ought not to perance people in their enthusiasm seemed to think that all they had to do was the money comes out of the taxpayer. to bring the law into operation. If they recognized what its enforcement implied, they rarely felt called upon to inform the voters. The result was in many cases that, when the law came into effect, people shrank from assuming the ties which its strict enforcement required. In the present campaign the people have been instructed by the opponents of prohibition as to what they and writers to admit the serious nature of the problem to be dealt with. There of a personal criticism upon Mr. Astor, has been very much less of a mere appeal to sympathy and feeling than is not the conclusion be irresistible that peal in compaging of this character. The word has gone out all over the country that Victoria's schools will have to be closed for want of money. This will hurt the city very much. The schools must be kept open.

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tion, by lumping the two and giving up not be a very easy matter to deal with. as much as the bookkeeper in the busito the United States everything exto the United States everythin Lynn Canal, is so extraordinary that Conservatives will not venture to oppose allowed to make his living quietly. He only the reliable character of our special as a party a prohibitory law; neither do may not always approve of what his these provinces the majority will be on correspondent made us feel warranted in we imagine for a moment that the Libpaper does, in which respect he is like a the side of prohibition. erals as a party will support one. There lawyer, who makes out the best case he By every principle of international law are probably as many prohibitionists on can for his client, without respect to is the indifference manifested by a very can for his client, without respect to the right of pelagic sealing is vested in one side of the house as on the other, what his own views may be as to the large majority of the voters. It would the people of Canada. By every prin- and in the constituencies the parties are abstract justice of the client's claim. not be fair to assume that all those perciple of international law and by the only divided much the same. If the vote re
Journalism is as much a profession as sons who abstained from voting are in
Journalism is as much a profession as sons who abstained from voting are inreasonable construction of the treaty of 1825, Canada already owns both ports at the head of Lynn Canal. Yet wilfrid can unquestionably count upon are told we must surrender much Conservative support. Many inwe are told we must surrender all these our undoubted rights and accept in lieu, through the gracious consent of in lieu, through the gracious to retain the subject, but it is better to defer make a personal attack upon a fellow for this subject, but it is better to defer make a personal attack upon a fellow for the voting is the United States, permission to retain them until the result of the voting is

BRING ON YOUR PROOF.

The News-Advertiser says that the

Will the News-Advertiser kindly inplated. If developments prove that he is form us when and where the Colonist prietors to supervise the daily work of should be called is an excellent one, and correct, we submit that the strongest referred to the papers supporting the kind of a protest ought to be made by present government as the hireling press? the people of British Columbia. In com- As far as the recollection of the Colonist nalism than a proprietor and an editor. It is to be hoped that on the day fixed mon with most others, we have no wish goes, it never used such an expression There is the paper itself. Every paper there will be a large and representative to see anything done that will embarrass about any newspapers. It is a cheap and of standing has a character of its own. gathering present to discuss the many the British members of the conference, nasty expression. Nevertheless as ac- There are certain views on public ques- subjects which call for consideration. but this feeling must give way when it cidents happen in the best regulated tions which it holds, certain public interbecomes apparent that valuable rights families, so unexpected things find their ests which it represents, certain elements hold the place it now occupies and adare to be given up for no equivalent.

Way into the best edited papers. Yet of the community for which it has become apparent that the way into the best edited papers. Yet of the community for which it has become apparent that the way into the best edited papers. Yet of the community for which it has become the mouthpiece. The man may to the province, the property owners and sire to conceal anything from the public. head of Lynn Canal so badly that any- sion ever found a place in the columns some extent affect the character of the other taxpayers must be prepared to authing of value ought to be given up for of the Colonist. The News-Advertiser paper; but as a rule the character of thorize the expenditure of a good deal of

GIDDY MR. TARTE

Mr. Israel Tarte has been making a derstood after considering that the Do-speech. In it he made special reference minion has in the right of transit for to the exceptionally large expenditures goods across Canada en route to interior of the last fiscal year. Did he apologize Alaska much more than a quid pro quo for them? People who know Mr. Tarte for anything which the United States will be able to answer that question offcan surrender at Dyea or Skagway. hand. Mr. Tarte apologizes for nothing. We are more hopeful that some error On the contrary, he gives the people to in regard to the intentions of the confer-understand that, if they keep their eyes Political alliances may last for a day or ence has gained publicity, because we open, they will see a bigger expenditure

mers are prepared to con- The Colonist is not one of those papers cede that the United States has a right which object to large expenditures for to the territory within thirty miles from legitimate purposes when the country the coast where there are no mountain can afford it. Neither will it say that if summits nearer. The commissioners are the business of the country keeps on imbound to concede this, because this is proving, parliament cannot afford to vote what the treaty says.

If the news is verified, the people of some good substantial sums voted for ready and sums are Baron Herschell and Sir R. H. Col-Victoria ought to get together and for ward a protest to the government. Our correspondent wired last night that he had no further information on the subject to its the giddy way in which Mr. Tarte disposes of the matter. According to the apostles of the party which he now favors with his allegiance, their to be careful and "keep to the right," call for the outlay of a good deal of ard Webster is the leading counsel on

it is that no one knows what will follow last year than ever, and more money was that was being driven on the left side of sufficient confidence in the members of The question presents some difficulties expended. To this Mr. Tarte adds that the road. Unless it was a case of rear the government will make more money collision, the reason the bicyclist was probably extends even to the Premier's the government will make more money office. At least if Sir Wilfrid Laurier next year, and will spend more. Accordknows what he will ask parliament to ing to the theories of the Liberals when he has not told any one. People are there ought to be a reduction in taxainto collision with a team that was also
therefore to some extent voting in the tion, because the country has already being kept to the left. We recommend been spending more than it ought to. the Journal man to get one of the "boys" As far as we have been able to ob- According to the Liberals when in to practise passing him in a narrow hall. serve, the campaign has been carried on power, if the revenue expands, the ex- Let the "boy" turn to the left and the all over the Dominion with a singular penditure ought to expand in the same Journal man turn to the right, and see prohibition. Most of the newspapers in taxes, but they do not suffer much inhave done as the Colonist has, admitted convenience because of it. As long as

ent papers have editorially taken sides. veloping the country at the public ex ent papers have editorially taken sides.

In view of all that has been said, no one can claim not to be in a position to one can claim not to be in a position to this doctrine as applied to British Columbra we feel greatly pleased at this doctrine as applied to British Columbra we feel greatly pleased at the public expenditures which of industry, faithfulness and of industry, faithfulness and the possession of these national decimal as a natural elevation.

Alderman Bragg has an eye to the spenditures which this doctrine as applied to British Columbra would be an of industry, faithfulness and the possession of these nations are proceeding, and has done more than any other towards making the ascertainable this doctrine as applied to British Columbra would be an of industry, faithfulness and the possession of these nations are proceeding, and has done more than any other towards making the ascertainable this doctrine as applied to British Columbra would be an of industry, faithfulness and the possession of these nations are proceeding, and has done more than any other towards making the ascertainable this doctrine as applied to British Columbra would be an of industry, faithfulness and the possession of these nations are proceeding, and has done more than any other towards making the ascertainable this doctrine as applied to British Columbra would be an of industry. lead to indifference on either side. It is very desirable in the interests of the money spent by the government is taken of the money spent by the government is But there is one point which the people

country that there should be a large out of the peckets of the people in taxes. vote. If the great body of the people We spent some forty odd millions last worde. If the great body of the people are not prepared to give prohibition an active support, no greater mistake could be made than to try an experiment in such legislation. From the standpoint of the most extreme prohibitionists it is of the great body of the people are not prepared to give prohibition and before winter was about to interrupt such men in the city but we do not at present think of the name of one whose services can be considered available. The truth of the matter is that some of the most extreme prohibitionists it is much more taxes. Of course, Mr.

We spent some forty odd millions last would seem to fill the bill. There are year, and the money came out of the coast and up the Essiquibo and its present think of the name of one whose services can be considered available. The truth of the matter is that some of the most extreme prohibitionists it is much more taxes. Of course, Mr.

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Two steamers on the turbine principle of Venezuela. The Schomburck line, so much talked about when the dispute was and up the Essiquibo and its present think of the name of one whose services can be considered available. The truth of the matter is taken to fill the bill. There are well and before winter was about to interrupt the cayuni, a patches, giving as her reason that they colonist are doubtless made up in New York or Boston. In this she is questions the reliability of our news desting the coast and up the Essiquibo and its present think of the name of one whose services can be considered available. The coast and up the Essiquibo and its prome the coast and up the Essiquibo and its present think of the name of one whose services or the coast and up the Ess of the most extreme prohibitionists it is a good thing that the opponents of such a good thing that the opponents of such a measure have placed before the people the facts upon which they rely. Persons who have had experience with Scott act who have had experience with Scott act service. What is true of the aldermen. New who have had experience with Scott act campaigns will bear us out in saying that the discovery, after the act was brought into force, of things that ought to have been pointed out before the election contributed in many cases to a feel.

It is expected that a speed of from 35 to 50 miles an hour will be attained. It is possible that he claimed more for the aldermen. New blood, and blood of a different strain, is directly to the propeller shaft, which is the cabinet are making a lot of money by some unknown process, and are spend-tion contributed in many cases to a feel.

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THE PRESS

We notice in several of our Eastern contemporaries articles in regard to attacks made by one newspaper upon another, and the opinion is expressed that, apart altogether from the merits of the last two years. Mr. Turner never thankless proceeding for all who are but the climate is such that white men matters thus discussed, such exhibitions are unseemly. We are glad to see this growing appreciation of the true standbeen in existence and been in force just been in existence and been in force just be reform, and more than one person duces all manner of tropical vegetation. We have also observed a disposition on ing of journalism. What would anyone the same. the part of the prohibitionist speakers think if he read in the London Times an

The vote therefore ought to be an unusu- temporary fit of insanity, or that the ally intelligent one, and if the affirmative Gazette and its proprietor had commitside does not receive the support of a ted some frightful outrage upon the substantial majority of the voters of community? In some parts of this canada, the conclusion will be irresist-country, the first answer that suggests described by the voter of community? In some parts of this seem to show that prohibition received a majority vote in the Donalda, the conclusion will be irresist-country, the first answer that suggests described by the voter was a small one conclusion. ible that the people are not yet prepared itself to some newspapers is to make a day, but that the vote was a small one. ernor any right to appoint a Royal Comfor prohibition. On the other hand if personal attack upon the editor or proit does receive such a vote, it is difficult prietor of the paper replied to. This rately made until corrected totals have istry or their predecessors?" He adds:

the proposed settlement of the Alaska- give effect to it by introducing prohibi- In the first place, the newspaper editor, Canada boundary and the sealing question by lumping the two and giving up to the control of some kind. This will as a rule, is simply a private individual, editor.

So, too, in regard to the proprietors of sponsible for the manner in which questions are treated, except in a very gen-We hope that some mistake has been Colonist referred to the papers support- eral way. The proprietor, who in nine made and that our correspondent has not ing the present government as "the cases out of ten, so far as the leading he usually is. It seems incredible that read this paper a lesson for its alleged simply defines the general policy of the paper and permits the employees to carry it out. It would be impossible for pro- by Col. Prior that a public meeting ed with the elementary duties of the ex-

their papers. But there is something more in jour- the lead in getting the matter into shape. thing of value ought to be given up for it, even if it belongs to the United says it did. We request that it will say the paper controls the man. The paper money. One only needs to go around the gets a recognized place in the community, city in a casual way to be impressed when and where. and if it had a new editor every three with the fact that the constant postponein journalism.

A paper is much more of a permanent entity than any set of politicians, and ther procrastination. every conscientious editor feels this. for a year; public men may drop into of the business streets, the maintenance private life, or may drop out of life altoof sidewalks, the bridges at James Bay examples of sudden alteration in the tinue to exist as demands upon the pock-

advent to power was to be marked by and says that a failure to observe this killed was that he was doing just what the Journal recommends. If he had kept to the left, he would not have come their knowledge of what is needed and part of Guinna Cartesian contention is that what the result will be. The rule for

of maladministration in the Yukon. As the Colonist has been the most active paper in Canada in demanding such a proceeding, and has done more than any paper that the large expenditures which proceeding, and has done more than any paper that the large expenditures which proceeding. of maladministration in the Yukon. As facts known, we feel greatly pleased at courage, Mayor Redfern would be an tions was never continuous at many ed on by the government of Guiana, there the attitude of the Globe, and all the comment we have to make is that it is a pity that such a conclusion was not to need something more in its chief officials, against whom the charges were made, were all in the Yukon country, would seem to fill the bill. There are the coast and up the Essiquibo and its of the coast and up the Essiquibo and up the Essiquibo and up the Essiquibo and up t

YESTERDAY'S VOTE.

At the present writing, the returns seem to show that prohibition received No analysis of the voting can be accubeen received, but it appears that the "What the legislature allowed after ex-Maritime provinces gave a very substan- amination is settled and determined."

The most striking feature of the voting

tion, and, therefore, that the governlegislation.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

We print a letter from the Hon. Col. Gladstone. municipal politics. The suggestion made It is very clear that if Victoria is to

months, each succeeding man would endeavor to shape his course so as to keep putting off the evil day when the meney the paper in that place. Outside of the must be raised and expended, and not fore him and take their testimony that profession itself, this effect of the paper helping the case any from a financial any newspaper reporter would have, and upon the men who make it is not very point of view. It is only too evident that his appointment as commissioner well understood. It is the realest thing though we may go on as we are for is a usurpation by the government of a little while, the time is near at hand the prerogatives of the legislature. The when it will be useless to talk about fur-evidence which he takes ought to be

Among the subjects which must have mitted to that body. attention are the following: The water supply, the fire department, the paving

is no suggestion that the aldermen are eastern shore of the mouth of the Orinnot honest enough. The doubt is as to oco for several miles from the sea is a large sums of money. What the city the territory of that republic extends as needs is the presence in office of men far as east as the Essiquibo river. We known of their past history. One travel-

The Toronto Telegram complains that Hon. Joseph Martin is an enemy of labor because he signalized his entry into office by lengthening the hours of the government officials. Mr. Martin is innocent of this offence. The hours are nocent of this offence. The hours are not to own personal political ampromote his own personal political ampromote his own personal political ampromote his own personal political ampromate in the movement, some little reference may be ought not to be very much difficulty in determining the proper starting point, but there will be considerable difference of opinion as to where the line ought to be drawn from the interior.

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The territory in dispute is quite large and only imperfectly known. Extensive

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL COM-

A correspondent propounds the follow mission to sit in judgment upon his minthe acts of a ministry is certainly a

terms. A Royal Commission is an expedient whereby the Crown informs itself of something which it does not already know. But the Crown already knows what the ministry does, for the reason that what the ministry does the Crown does. Alpheus Todd says that Regarding the significance of the vote, be unconstitutional to refer to a Royal we feel that the only conclusion to be Commission subjects which are connectdrawn from it is that the people of the ed with the elementary duties of the Dominion are not yet ready for prohibi- executive government and with its relations to parliament or to do the work of newspapers; they, as a rule, are not rement cannot be said to have received an existing departments of state, who posinstruction to bring down prohibitory sess all needful facilities for obtaining information upon questions of detail and who are directly responsible to parliament." For this view Dr. Todd cites Mr.

> We print a letter from the Hos.
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> The inquiry now being prosecuted by Prior and several interviews dealing with Chief Justice McColl is clearly "connect-The inquiry now being prosecuted by we are glad to know that he has taken parliament," and therefore is unconstitutional, if Mr. Gladstone is any authority upon constitutional usage. It is one more illustration of how the constitution is being subverted in British Columbia. We did not think it expedient to raise this question at the time the commission was appointed, because it sire to conceal anything from the public but now that our correspondent brings

thrown out of the house, if it is ever sub-

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

The arbitrators who are to settle the gether; the keen issues of the moment and Rock Bay, and the extension of the and Venezuela are to meet very shortly may be lost sight of; but the paper goes sewerage system. There is no use in and venezuela are to meet very shortly in Paris. The evidence has all been colon just the same. Even changes of the citizens shutting their eyes to these lected, and nothing now remains except proprietors often do not affect it. The the citizens shutting then the citizens shutting the citize which is now at an acute stage and must be so disposed of that there will will be represented by Chief Justice Fulhereafter be no difficulty in regard to ler and Justice Brewer of the supreme them. A very little thought will con- court of the United States, and the fifth vince any man that the proper disposal arbitrator, or umpire, is a famous Rus-The Ottawa Journal implores bicyclists of the several subjects above named will sian jurist named Maertens. Sir Richmoney and the exercise of more than the side of Great Britain, the similar ordinary executive skill. It is equally position on the part of Venezuela being

been in existence and been in force just be reform, and more than one person duces all manner of tropical vegetation must, expect to sacrifice something and be misunderstood before the good work is accomplished.

The word has gone out all over the sacromplished.

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The present is an excellent time for suppose that the latter contention will spent a great deal of time among the questions, which he endeavored to dis-

he lost sight of the coast, and, therefore, fact are almost invariably correct, and carrying them on margins is bound to be letter that there is no politics in the than will likely be awarded to her. There statements of opinion almost invariably a big business in this province before

> An Ottawa despatch says that Col. The unconscious humorist has been part of the disputed region is unoccupied by any except Indian population.
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> The native Indians of this part of thing of a tornado in government circles by his persistent demands that the ading trim and one by one the ment is now in the clerical force in the various ments are being dismissed from s distinct from each other as almost to so distinct from each other as almost to

be different races. Not very much is when Mr. Sifton returned to the Capital who have a grasp of large matters. do not think there is the least reason to ler, who visited the country in 1780 and colleagues inclined to ask him many The present is an excellent time for suppose that the latter contention will some broad-minded and progressive citibe sustained. As to the British contention will aborigines, thought he discovered traces pose of in the fashion with which we zen to come to the front and give the tion to regard to the starting point, it is what the result will be. The rule for bicyclists in Canada is "Keep to the left."

City the benefit of his knowledge, expossible that it may not be fully admitted. Upwards of a century ago there was a disagreement among the authorities as that he had to be content with superficial inquiries. Perhaps the most interesting the made such a demonstration that Mr.

We observe that the Toronto Globe entious and excellent routine officer. It weight of evidence then seemed to be a large pyramidal elevation, which the cesses of his soul. It was an evil day is no disparagement to him to say that against the extreme contention now made Indians claim was built by some previ-

and returns are in the form of regular

But we can assure our correspondent the intellect of one Joseph Martin, and

Citizens of Opinio thing Will Hav Immedi

Hon. Col. Prior De tention of Call ing This

Victorians, or a very them, are strongly of time has come for a ch affairs. Many are change is necessary municipal government, that with good men i the adoption of the l system, the city could attractive and healthy sequently increase in population. Such in Colonist representative day in conversation wi ually on the streets, w and property interests i were all asked whether necessary or advisable zen's convention to tak municipal improvement tion, and almost to a r in the affirmative. I prompted to obtain the of the following letter Hon. Col Prior:

To the Editor:—I had much pleasure that bo and the Times in leading correspondents' letters it doing their utmost to a of Victoria from their apal matters. On all sid marks such as "Why do do so and so?" "Why better streets?" "Why ple put experienced but better streets?"

ple put experienced busing ple put experienced busing ple put armen," etc. run for aldermen," etc., after the question is as swer more or less to the that is the end of it. forward and tries to do a edy the many evils we from, and so it goes on month and year to year. body's business is nobod suppose, and so the who by the board.

A a businessman of this

A a businessman of this els a good deal and not cities are conducted; as a holder who does not wish perty continue to deprece as a firm believer in the as a firm believer in the of Victoria if the citizen son for her advancement; lie man enjoying, I hope, of a large number of my men, I feel it is my du bring together the best m profession trade and call profession, trade and cal for the purpose of discumeans of placing our fair dition that will make it po dition that will make it po great travelling public and foreign capital will be et This can undoubtedly be d jealousies are laid aside at with the one end in view fare of Victoria.

It may be urged by so a politician and therefore party purposes. When Do are concerned I am as a man as any in Canada, time or place for politics

man as any in Canada, time or place for politics gins at hime, and unless o prosperous it matters lit prosperous the Dominion may be. In this matter toria business man and ponly, and on this question come Senator Templement come Senator Templeman Riley, Colonel Gregory or my respected political opp co-workers as heartily as litical friends. This quest Victoria is to hold her or Victoria is to hold her or other growing cities on whether she is to be all into the condition of a is a question of the grea vital importance to all homes are here. It is a that cannot be put off but with vigorously and at on the business now but can We have all that nature do for a place; but unless selves, and our brainiest m personal sacrifices by selves, and our brainlest m personal sacrifices by shoulders to the municing the citizens of Winnipeg a are doing, we shall be hop the race. This being the cas soon as the New Westr over, to call a meeting of owners and business men subject, and shall ask His Mayor to loan us the City purpose. By business men Mayor to loan us the City purpose. By business men only Wharf street mercha yers but every man who mi by any business in the blacksmith, grocer, hotel ance agent, or anything el by all interested combinic good results can be obtain that Victoria business men off and have too comfort come out at night to att but on this occasion let me the rich men to cut short the club men their cigars lodge members their weel just for one evening—an hand to hand at this me full determination to worth. hand to hand at this me full determination to wor that Victoria shall soon that gracious Queen whose the honor to bear. If I fagood meeting I shall at le to do something, and any than deadly apathy.

Mr. G. A. Hartnable.
Driard, said that he had the matter very thorough in favor of local improver manent water and gas m phone and electric light put in. It was useless to if it was to be torn up in diately. As to the callingtion, he thought that was Hon. Robert Beaven could be done by the cal vention and thought proba would come of the discuss pal affairs at such a gathe certainly in favor of the ment system, in his opinio per system. When the fact had been introduced hored to have that system of act had been introduced heard to have that system of the majority. It was heard of the majority. It was heard of the majority. It was heard in certain portions of the general revenue, because of the general revenue, because of the general revenue, because of favoritism, being made only where the lected. It was also imposed to the majority of the system, for property of the system, for property of the system, for property of the system.

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The commodity as to the provinces for it. The result in Quebec it what most careful observers expected. It is not to be taken as any indication as to the comparative sobriety of that province. The people of Quebec are probably less addicted to the use of intoxicants in excess than those of any of the other provinces. Total abstinence is rarer there than in other parts of the Dominion, but as a rule the people are temperate. The large vote against prohibition is to be taken as indicative of the fact that those to whom the people of Quebec are accustomed to look for guidance in matters of this nature were not prepared to recommend prohibition. In addition to this the large business in terest insolved in the manufacture and sale of spirituous and malt liquors were able to influence a very great number?

Cal plans, but there is likewise a large clement of the same commodity as to tother provinces for it. The result in Quebe the same commodity as to the place which those gentlemen assign the place which those gentlemen assign to him in their prognostications of the future. There is very much less doubt and the more street in crosses, the greater the traffic. The suggested change would add six intersections to those on the line to the cars. We kepe this matter will not be any longer delayed.

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in Ontario, which will have a tendency to set the people of that part of the Doninion to some very hard thinking. Hitherto it has been claimed of Ontario that it was the banner province in all manner of reforms, and the claim was made with a smug complacency that was not a little irritating. It will be interesting to see how the champions of the esting to see how the champions of the supreme virtue of Ontario will account

surprised no one who was at all familiar with the sentiment of the people is constitution or it is not. If it is, Sifton has not been a startling success there. Let no one suppose that the residents of that part of the Dominion are or claim to be any more virtuous than other all the more prominent leaders of public sion, may have to inquire into what took opinion have been total abstainers, and place in the secret meetings of the cabithe present generation of voters have been educated in opposition to the drink traffic. Moreover, and the importance of this consideration must not be lost sight of, in no part of Canada has the Scott act been so generally put in operation as in the Maritime Provinces, authorizing the lieutenant-governor to In twenty-six electoral districts in the issue a royal commission requires a witprovinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island the be put to him touching the subject mat-Scott act is now and has for some years ter of the inquiry. But no one would trator, and yet they manage to get along is that an experience of partial prohi-yer could be compelled to divulge the bition has strengthened the demand for confidential communications of his client, an absolute prohibitory law.

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sale of spirituous and malt liquors were able to influence a very great number of such a statute as that so freely quoted by the Times and what it complains of is the unconstitution, although if a prohibitory law were passed, no section of the population of the po would not be willing to vote for prohibition, although if a prohibitory law were passed, no section of the population nor by that statute. The case is our correspondent, "A Can be considered as a constant of the population of th would offer less opposition to its enforcement.

The vote of Ontario is a surprise to both sides. Every one expected a large majority for prohibition in that province. In 1894 there was a majority of 80,000 for prohibition, and it was this very remarkable expression of public opinion which, more than anything else, led to the submission of the auestion in stood principles of the British constitutional factors.

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such an inquiry has been begun, it will tain a word to which anyone can take scattered settlements. The railway steamship contracts go at the same the fact that Toronto is against proevery man who knows anything about the subject under investigation will go before the Chief Justice and tell it. But this is not the point. British Columbia another field for his industry, has some the standard of the standard of the same of the The vote of the Maritime Provinces this is not the point. British Columbia then the construction to be placed on the as the head of his department. statute must be in harmony with that constitution. If it is not, we cannot learn the fact any too soon. To make the point clearer, we may add that this to the other in regard to the royalty on

been in force. The inference to be drawn claim that under such a provision a lawor a witness be made to criminate him The vote of Manitoba and the North self, and the reason is that according to West Territories is as it was expected to be and the only comment which it calls for is that the experience of the Scott act in parts of Manitoba and of actual ion throughout the Northwest has stood. It is as much a part of every had the same effect there as has just statute as if it were expressly enacted been noted in the extreme East. The on it. So with the principles of the result in British Columbia, though direconstitution. They are ingrained, so to

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An Ottawa despatch indicates that the government may jump from one extreme

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cipal politics has called forth a general expression of approval. We feel very hopeful that something will be accom-

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MR. MULOCK'S SHUFFLE.

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The majority of people doubtless believe that prunes for drying are picked from the trees, or, if ripe enough, shaken off, and it is probably a fact that most of the prunes dried are gathered in one of those ways. But one drier has a different method, says the Portland Oregonian. He has just completed a prune drier of the latest and most approved style, some eight or ten miles east of the is to-day. From now on it must be reckoned with as a live issue in Canadian politics.

The Northwest Territories have neither a lieutenant-governor nor an administ different field of the latest and most approved style, some eight or ten miles east of the city, on the Base Line road, at a cost of about \$2,000, and with a capacity of handling 400 bushels per day, and has already made arrangements for drying already made arrangements for drying already of first the control of the latest and most approved in the latest and most approved in

already made arrangements for drying already made arrangements for drying 160 tons of fruit.

He says he does not want any prunes which have not fallen from the trees themselves and lain on the ground from two to three days. Such prunes, he says, are much sweeter and better when properly dried than the fruit picked before they were so dead ripe as to fall from the trees, but to persons not acquainted with the manner of drying it looks as if the ripe prunes would be bruised and injuer;d by falling.

The price paid for prunes at the driers is \$10 per ton, which does not seem a very high price, but it is said that prunes can be raised cheaper than potatoes. One hundred pounds of fresh prunes make 30 pounds of dried prunes. There is a market for all the good dried prunes that can be produced at about 4½ cents per pound. Many prunes are not dried so as to secure the best results, and not all the driers are of the best kind.

The Oregon output of dried prunes, so far, is a mere trifle, compared with the output of California, but the Italian prunes of Oregon are far ahead in size and quality of the French prunes of California, and when properly prepared and packed command a better price.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Mr. Martin on His Quebec Mission-Customs Taxation Shows Large

Yield. Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Jos. Martin is here on his return from Quebec. He denies that while there he urged Premier Laurier to assist the province financially. He said: "In the first place, there is no way that I know of in which help could begiven, and in the second we are not in need of assistance from anyone."

Dr. Borden, minister of militia, and General Leech, of the Imperial defence committee, left to-night for Montreal to take part in the celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Company of Artillery of Boston.

The customs revenue for September was \$2,086,651 as compared with \$1,955,465, an increase of \$131,186.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

The American Thanksgiving Day-Several By-elecions in October. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

ber 24, will be proclaimed Thanksgiving A whole patch of by elections take place the last week in October, including North Simcoe, Lambton and West Hurom, in Ontario; Bagot, Levis and Montmagny, in Quebec; and Prince, P. E. I., which will be vacant upon Mr. Yeo's appointment to the Senate.

HAWAII'S GOVERNMENT.

Congressional Committee Petitioned for U. S. Tariff and Shipping Laws and for Neutral Governor.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The steam

pleted its work. Senators Cullom and Morgan are returning to Washington, where they will hold a meeting in November attended by Justice Frear, and probably by President Dole.

During the last few days of their stay in Honolulu a number of petitions were sent to the committee by various foreign residents. The American party, which claims to represent the American element in the islands, presented a memorial requesting that the committee commend a liberal form of government for the territories. The memorial further favors a liberal suffrage, the extension of the United States tariff and shipping laws to Hawaii. The memorial asserts that it is for the best interests of the island that the first governor of Hawaii should be one who is not bound by any tie, political or otherwise, to any party or class of residents in Hawaii.

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "New Fraser River Gold Mines, Limited," is authorised and ileensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the chiects of the company to which the legis and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 23 Leadenhall street, in the city of London, England.

The amount of the capital of the company is £75,000, divided into 75,000 shares if £1 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate in the Board of Trade building, Victoris, and the Honorable Frederick Peters, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

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(j.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency businesses, and to establish and regulate, whether in the United Kingdom or abroad, agencies for all or any of the purposes of the company:

(k.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities. supreme, municipal, local, or otherwise, landowners, millowners, water proprietors, mandacturers, traders, carriers, and other persons and companies, that may seem conductive to any of the company's objects, and to obtain from any such government or authority or persons any rights, privileges, and concessions, and to carry out, exercise, and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges, and concessions, and to obtain any act of parliament or order of any such government or authority for availing the government or authority.

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