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CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREA BRITAD

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incapable of protecting their interests thrown into the shape of a working against such a calamity. ...ow, if I have rightly described the wangers and evils, you are entitled to scheme. It says that his plans may be innocent or extremely dangerous, while, it is still impossible to say whether he ask me whether I know of a cure. My answer will be disappointing; I know of no cure, but I know of a paliation. The ill has gone too far. You will not get the great commercial nations of the world to abandon protection. I fear that Britain cannot retaliate without reoryou will not get the great self-governing colonies to retrace the steps which we, sible without considering the question of DANGEROUS SITUATION without remonstrance, permitted them to take. I am here therefore to recommend a pamauon which I believe to be still proach Premier Balfour with waiting possible. Cobden hoped and believed in upon the constituents and fearing to go free trade throughout the world. What, Premier Desires to Investigate to the in fact, we have got to deal with is a world where international commercial relations are regulated entirely by treating it as common sense. That we, the greatest commercial nation, should come forward and say, 'We want to arrange treaties with you, but we have to give you nothing to withhold from you, we throw ourselves on your mercy and con-Sheffield, Oct. 1.-The Artillery Drill hall, in which Premier Balfour made his throw ourselves on your mercy and contariff reform speech, was packed long sideration."

something to give, which, of necessity, it might withhold? My fundamental and overflow meeting in Albert hall was also crowded, while there were hundreds un- essential request to you to-night (the crowded, while there were hundreds un-able to gain seats, who joined those in-side the halls in singing patriotic songs try should give to its government that freedom of negotiation of which we have been deprived, not by force of circum-to the British consumers. Mr. Balfour arrived shortly before 8 o'clock and was given an enthusiastic stances or by the pressure of foreign o'clock and was given an enthusiastic reception. He rose to speak at 8 p.m., and announced that he intended to con-scribe as our own pedantry and self-conceit."

Proceeding to deal with the question Mr. Chamberlain's letter of resignation tariff attacks, he said, could only be met by tariff replies. This statement of the Sth, and cabinet councils were held, at which Mr. Ritchie was present, on Sep-Premier was greeted with prolonged tion was rather unreasonable. No min-cheers. For the present state of affairs ister could say how the navy was going tember 14th and 15th. Mr. Balfour remarked that he did not know of a cure. The evil had gone too far hut he knew of a polletion A pa-

far, but he knew of a pallation. A ua-tion depriving itself of the power of bar-Premier, "it is really necessary that the Balfour told a reporter that the statetion depriving itself of the power of bar-gaining, Mr. Balfour pointed out, could should have its command of these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not re-these instruments of negotiations for did not differ from his own, did not merely did not differ from his own, did not negotiations for did not differ from his own, d gaining, Mr. Balfour pointed out, could never make a good bargain. Mr. Bal-four did not think the country was ripe states illustrate how a fiscal union had never make a good bargain. Mr. Bal-four did not think the country was ripe for the taxation of food, but the evils of food taxation had been exaggerated be-yond what reason and logic justified. He advised the Unioaist party that to tax food would be against public opinion and not within the limits of the practicable. He had given the topic his best thoughts: He had given the topic his best houghts: He h

and policy harmonized with the best tradi-tions of the party, and as leader of the party he meant to lead it. Mr. Balfour attributed the prominence of the fiscal reform movement to the fact that the country was in closer touch with her colonies as a result of the late war, the colonies as a result of the late war, her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war, her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war, her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war. her colonies as a result of the late war. her col the question of tariff reform; also be-cause for a long time prior to the de-ing us with outrageous unfairness that velopments of the present cabinet there had been uneasiness among all parties would take steps with regard to certain is to the conditions of British trade in articles exported by them."

after another system of protection, which

tions to accomplish their marvellous ex- will not be tried in its integrity, because pansion with protective duties, which I believe the country will not tolerate a must have thrown a most heavy burden tax on food, but undoubtely it will be upon the consumer, I felt that they have useful."

a retort to which I at least have no reply. Mr. Balfour closed his speech at 9:26 They may well say that, although pro- p.m.

tectionists, they have established per-Mr. Balfour did not even hint at the manent free trade within the limits of manent free trade within the limits of their own country, where everything berlain, Lord George Hamilton and Mr. which can hamper protection or limit the Ritchie; in fact, he did not mention the House, where he had been removed after increase of wealth has been abolished ministerial resignations. He confined by their patriotism and foresight, and they may well ask us whether our raunted free trade includes those great heavy gun in the fiscal reform campaign, self-governing colonies which we proudly was, to a large extent, a repetition of moast are to be the great buttresses of arguments contained in his recent pamphlet.

"Free trade is indeed an empty name and a vain farce if it is a fact that for-London, Oct. 2.-It is evident that Mr. eign nations are setting themselves to Balfour's speech has quite failed to divert our industries, exclude our manu-facturers and limit the international sup-burden of all the editorial comment this ply and demand. There has been a development of which Cobden and his contemporaries never dreamed—the de- leaves the question exactly where it was velopment of the trust system under pro- left by the Premier's recent pamphlet. tection. The phenomena is so new that | The greatest disappointment is expressed I dare scarce venture to prophesy what on all sides at his failure to touch on the development it is likely to take, but you | cabinet crisis or explain the outlines of may be absolutely sure that in that alli- his prepared policy.

ance of trusts and tariffs there is a The Conservative organs like the ager to the capital and enterprise of Standard and the Morning Post, this country, which acts and reacts not cede in the view that Mr. Balfour's sainly upon the capitalist, for he is at position is impossible, and that while v to go to those regions where his Mr- Chamberlain has adopted a leaderv to go to those regions where his Mr. Chamberlain has adopted a leader-dustry will be looked after, but it will like standpoint, Mr. Balfour has no de-has committed suicide, owing to the general returns. Do the stern advocates with its heaviest weight upon the fined policy.

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SEVERE CRITICISM

ALLEGED SACRIFICE

Manifesto Will Be Published Next Week by the Former Colonial

Secretary.

London, Oct. 3 .- The Times this morning gives prominence to an article pur the secession of Australia, is needed before the colonies can get their requests considered, and accuses the Premier of sacrificing colonial feeling to the desire to keep his own party in power, them at least admit that, rightly or

London, Oct. 3 .- "Every other nation and all our own self-governed colonies have refused to accept the gospel of Cobden, and yet, although they ought, according to its dogmas, to be in the last stage of decline, they have grown during (Signed) JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN. the last twenty years in wealth, popula-

not within the limits of the practicable. He had given the topic his best thoughts, and he was early convinced that his policy harmonized with the best tradi-tions of the party, and as leader of the party he meant to lead it. The meant on the problem, and the speaker policy harmonized with the best tradi-tions of the party, and as leader of the party he meant to lead it. The meant on the problem, and the speaker policy harmonized with the best tradi-tions of the party, and as leader of the party he meant to lead it. The meant on the middle of for the problem was not ripe for the that public opinion was not ripe for the that public opinion for the prefere as one ad-

necessity for some reconstruction of the system which has remained stationary but it means the occupation of Korea,

without making a sign, had watched the wall of hostile tariffs growing up and dividing nation from nation. "And our own colonies, our own flesh and blood, the very sinews of the grow-ing Empire," proceeded Mr. Balfour, "are building up one of vested interest. "after apother system of protection which after apother system of protection which and blood, the very sinews of the grow-ing Empire," proceeded Mr. Balfour, "are building up one of vested interest.

those I am now addressing we have done nothing whatever to hinder a state of things so absolutely inconsistent with free trade as Cobden understood it. I confess that when I heard the criticisms upon the American and German policy which caused those great industrial na-tions to accomplish their marrellows or will not be tried in its integrity because turer was artifically prevented from ob- the entire western side of the mountain taining labor at the lowest rate, he for a route to the summit which might H. cargill Died Suddenly Shortly After of foreign labor, untrammelled by any found and the ascent from the western regulation and legislation, to which he slope seems practically impossible. has to submit, undersell him in his own Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Henry Cargill, Conserva- market?

"Cobden's scheme was at least consistto-night in the office of the clerk of the ent; it was free labor as well as free im- Railways Are Now Unable to Accept All ports; but free miports combined with a sudden attack of heart disease, superin- protected labor is neither consistent nor profitable to any of the parties concern-Mr. Cargill spoke in the House to-any on

fact that British exports have been praced, but despite the efforts of half a dozen physicians Mr. Cargill died at 10.30 after suffering intense agony. Deceased was one of the oldest Conserva-tive members in the House. His demise will have left us far behind." Dealing with the colonies' desire for

better commercial treatment, Mr. Chamberlain says: "It is no use to offer them an Imperial

council, which they already refuse. If we reject their proposals for reciprocity we shall be in great danger of losing our we shall be in great danger of losing out present trade with them, as well as prospects for its future extension. It is entirely owing to the growth of our colonial trade that the actual and heavy Berlin, Oct. 3.—A student named Rob-ert Cordes, the son of respectable parents,

bargain with, and continue to be grate-ful for such crumbs as fall from the rich man's table in the shipe, at the best, of the most favored nation clause, which only gives us the benefits of arrangements previously made with sole refer ence to the interests of other nations and in respect whereto we have never been consulted? Is it not childish to ignore the fact that by bargaining on equal terms other nations have been able OF COLONIAL FEELING to promote their special interests, and that if we also had in our hands weapons of retaliation we should prob ably be able to bring the world much nearer a universal free trade system

than it has ever been since Cobden's time? "Our free trade friends will have to be a little more accurate. They will have to explain why the transfer of taxation, say from tea to bread, would be disastrous even though it benefited other industries and restored them to something like the relative position which they enjoyed twenty years ago. They will have to decide once for all whether foreign bounties are a blessing vice of abusing their opponents." the "workman and his family to starvaded in the sisted since Confederation. wrongly, this policy is propour interests of the masses of the people, much more than of the rich, and that those who are responsible for it have earned by strenuous endeavor in the past the right to resent the charge of neglecting the interests of the industrial popula-Birmingham, September 24th, 1903.

JAPANESE TROOPS FOR KOREA.

Force Has Already Been Sent-Squadron of Warships Lying Off Coast. London, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch to the

Dr. Cook and Party Forced to Abandon

Attempt to Scale Mount McKinley.

by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, the well-known explorer, to scale Mount McKinley, in Alaska, has failed. Dr. Cook, with others, left this city several months ago and no news of their expedition had been received until to-"But what would Cobden have day, when a cablegram was received by

CAR SHORTAGE THREATENED.

Freight Offered.

taining labor at the lowest rate, no offer a prospect of success, but none was iton was to-day presented with a hand-some gold-headed cane by the men who the programme of the ascent from the western the some gold-headed cane by the men who the programme of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of term served under him in South Africa. In lows: 2.30-Devotional exercises by Rev. replying Gen. Hamilton said he admitted E. S. Rowe, D. D.; roll call; minutes and that because of their inexperience he at nomination and election of officers and first felt sceptical as to their ability, and executive committee, reports of special he questioned once the wisdom of Gen. committees, results of Smith-Dorien in sending them into the business, final minutes. Adjournment, after field on one particularly trying occasion. | which a tea will be held in the new central Chicago, Oct. 3.-The railroads of the But the reply of General Smith-Dorien office of the King's Daughters of British Columbia at Angela College to which all ntire country are face to face with was: "These Canadians have never yet. Mr. Chamberlain holds that they con- what promises to be the greatest car failed in anything they have been asked delegates, members and friends of the order the Prince Edward Island raiload est. In the chamber and the point that other countries are leaving the chamber took a weak turn. In the point duties hardly coincides with the port duties hardly coincides with the source have been given by all railroads during the last twelve months, well. He had been with them and among they now find themselves unable to ac- them and he liked them. They called cept all the traffic that is offered. The condition of affairs is outlined by Vice-tion of affairs is outlined by Vicepresident W. C. Brown, of the Lake they were entitled to the term. Shore, who says that his company is in urgent need of 1,500 box cars daily. On ALL OUIET AT THE SOO. other systems with much greater mileage than the Lake Shore larger numbers of cars are needed for immediate use.

FOUR DROWNED. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 3 .- Four women It is figured that they will be allowed to 100.000 quintals of codfish for disposal were drowned in Long lake while at- go to-morrow. tempting to ford "the narrows." They were Mrs. Val Borders, Mrs. Alice Hurd, her daughter, and two younger daughters of Mrs. Borders. The women were is said to have purchased \$500 worth of trime here and is attempting to ford interview. The best and profitable sales is assured. In the sold at large discounts. One hotel-keeper is said to have purchased \$500 worth of year was sold for 75 cents a gallon, now treatment of several sergeants in his of unrestricted imports consider it satis-regiment. Do the stern advocates of unrestricted imports consider it satis-factory that we should have nothing to the narrows their vehicle was overturned. returning to the citizens.

colonial preferences,

Whilst the government organs thus re

to the logical lengths of a protective

policy, the Radical papers accuse him of having now thrown off his mask and

declared for protection, pure and simple. The Daily News says that speech was

evidently intended to take the wind out of Mr. Chamberlain's sails by securing

The Daily Mail gives a rumor that Mr.

est possible benefit upon the colonies,

Chamberlain's Attitude.

London, Oct. 2 .- Asked to elucidate

relation to the trade of the world. Mr. Chamberlain's speech of last May would be effect it did if it had not have had the effect it did if it had not fallen on prepared ground, and if not have had the effect it did if it had not fallen on prepared ground, and if Canada's effort to give preference to the Mother Country had not brought out threats from at least one foreign coun-try in retaliation. This had brought home to many the helplessness of Great home to many the helplessness of Great Britain under such circumstances to meet a situation so unexpected and so dangerous. For fifty years England, without making a sign, had watched the ing Empire," proceeded Mr. Balfour, "are building up one of vested interests after another system of protection, which when it reaches its conclusion will make it as hard to export to them as to American and English people," continued Senator Kearns, "than all of the men and women in the British domain; and he has done it without design or know-ing it, has done it altogether by his boat-for revenue. In his judgment the coun-try sought to stand self-deprived of that tries; and during the whole lifetime of those I am now addressing we have done

CONSERVATIVE M. P. DEAD.

Delivering Speech in the Commons.

tive member for East Bruce, died suddenly

the Prince Edward Island railroad esti-

Medical attendance was promptly summon-

marks the third death among the members

of the Commons since the session opened.

The others were Honorable Donald Far-

quharson and P. R. Martineau, Montmagny.

Mr. Cargill decided some time ago to retire

from politics at the conclusion of the pres-

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

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ent parliament.

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New York. Oct. 3 .- The attempt made



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Sum for British Columbia Will Amount to Nearly Two Million Dollars,

sidies bill will be submitted this week. British Columbia will fare well, at least negotiations without a nation having something to give, which, of necessity, it might withold? My fundamental and essential request to you to-night (the for British Columbia railways will cer-tainly be from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,0.0, commit bineric tainly be from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,0.0, excluding the C. P. R. and the Crow's point made by the Liberal papers is the Dealing passionately with the accusa-tion that his policy is intended to reduce fore of exceptional character. Aid these the exchequer at the moment that the year will be much larger than the aggre-cal crisis, needing the presence of a gate of all aid given, and all mileage as-

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

in Alternative Scheine Endorses Government Proposition.

al Trancontinental railway was resumed differs from this view. bill. He moved in amendment his alternative policy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier re-Daily Mail from Kobe, Japan, dated October 1st, says that Japanese troops left Dari a few days ago for Korea tire proposition of the government, the and more troops are expected to em- only difference was that of detail. It

instructions for 200 to follow him from property. A long fight is promised.' the Queen's Own, the Grenaditrs and the Highlanders.

Trouble Subsiding.

were shot, but not fatally. The troops | ed in eloquent language. were guarding the government canal and The members present were much moved Comhanic works.

Amendments Rejected.

started to move some more amendments ! spiritual food." Members were urged to which have already been discussed. They were rejected on a majority of 40.

CANADIANS NEVER FAILED.

Who Served in South Africa.

Milner Still Considering Offer of Colonial Secretarysh'p. London, Sept. 29 .- It was authorively stated to-night that an official announcement of the composition of the reconstructed ministry need not be ex-pected before the beginning of next

HAS NOT DECIDED

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week. Lord Milner is still considering the offer of the colonial portfolio. Premier Balfour and Lord Milner had a three hours' conference at the former's residence in Downing street. They divulged nothing regarding the ersonnel of the new cabinet. Five thousand tickets were mailed today for Mr. Chamberlain's meeting at

Glasgow, October 6th. Applications of upwards of 50.000 tickets were received. Press Comment.

London, Sept. 30 .- A prolongation of Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- The railway's sub- the ministerial crisis seems likely, judgstrong finance minister. The Daily News ridicules the idea of

placing a practically untried man, such as Austin Chamberlain, in the position of chancellor of the exchequer at a Sir Wilfrid Laurier Shows R. L. Borden grave crisis, when Great Britain is in Alternative Scheme Endorses and a possible shock to the whole banking system. The Daily Chronicle publishes an in-

leader of the opposition, was the first speaker when the debate on the Nation-al Trancontinental railway was matching to do with the financial

STUDENTS IN MILLS.

Number of Them Have Taken the Places of the Strikers at Minneapolis.

New fork, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the World from Minneapolis says: "The High school students of Minnebark at Karatsu. Great activity prevails at Kokura, the headquarters of the Twelfth division of the Japanese army, and also on the Kin-shiu railway. A standing squadron is at Stord as formIv party lines."InstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionUnited States Senator Would Like to See
Lipton Appointed AmbassadorIv party lines."It is difficult to
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KING'S DAUGHTERS

Progress of the Convention-Proceedings

telegram from Mr. Dyment, M.P., stat-ing that the trouble had somewhat subsided and no more trouble was expected "Woman's Work," was listened to with after the arrival of the troops. A police- deep attention. The subject matter was man had been injured and two rioters most interesting and spiritual, and express-

by the feeling address of Mrs. Ewing on "The Individual Responsibility of Members The national transcontinental bill was then taken up, and the Conservatives of spiritual growth is to be fed with of the Circles." "If we want to grow we give every day a few minutes meditation over some Bible verses. "There is nothing so dreadful as apathy. If one member is weary the others are weakened. Let us all be strong. We next need union. Let us help one another in every way. How many of us have to mourn over lost opportuni General Ian Hamilton's Tribute to Those ties? We must ask God for that lovely spirit which covers a multitude of sins, instead of a carping, critical spirit." Mrs. Montreal, Sept. 29 .- General Ian Ham- Ewing then spoke of how to develop the The programme for this afternoon fol-

ballot, unfinished Columbia, at Angela College, to which all

SEEKING FISH.

Nova Scotia and Massachusetts Dealers Visit Newfoundland to Purchase Cod.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 3 .- An unexampled fishery situation prevails here. Owing to the shortage in the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 2.—The Soo has resumed its normal aspect. The regulars left at noon to-day, and only 20 of the Soo company of the 97th are on duty. in their markets. The local supply is

MANY THOUSANDS NEED ASSISTANCE

GREAT SUFFERING IN EUROPEAN TURKEY

An Appeal for Permission for Red Cross Corps to Enter the Country.

London. Oct. 3 .- According to a special dispatch from Constantinople an irade of the Sultan intimates that an ad- many buildings were demolished. vance of \$7.000.000 on the new loan will be spent entirely on war material.

With the exception of the revolutionary reports of massacres at Mehomia, hich is identical with the town of Razlog, there is little news from the Balkans. The semi-official Journal de St. Petersburg, commenting on the visit of Petersburg, commenting on the visit of the Czar to Emperor Francis Joseph, de-index of the telegraph de-office and a sawmil were partially dethe Czar to Emperor Francis Joseph, or clares that the firm language employed by the representatives of the Russian is learned that the bodies of three perand Austrian governments at Constanti-nople and Sofia has averted war for the

that Anatolian troops recently called out are merely intended to displace the un-ruly troops who are responsible for the excesses so the actual effectiveness of the army in Roumelia will not thereby be increased

Convoy Attacked.

Salonica, Oct. 3.- At the village of Kobcharina inhabited by Turks 400 houses are reported burned and most of the inhabitants killed. Eighty-five wounded Turkish soldiers arrived from Seris. It is reported that a Turkish convoy was recently attacked in th Florina region and fifty soldiers killed. Conflicting Stories.

Sofia, Oct. 3 .- Courier dispatches received at Macdonia revolutionary headquarters to-day repeat the reports of the massacre of all Christians in Razalog by the Turkish troops last Sunday. According to Turkish reports the revolutionists massacred the people and burn-ed the town of Razalog and the Turkish population and troops departed. These reports the insurgents deny.

Thousands Need Help.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.-The following is the text of the petition signed by 21 men and women, constituting the Ameri-can missions at Monastir, Phillippoppolis, Salonica and Samakov, recently presented to the, British ambassador and to United States Minister Leishman, requesting them to secure the ad-mission of a corps of the Red Cross Society into Turkey; or as an alterna-tive, permission for the members of the American missions to dispense charity. After reciting that a state of insurrec-tion exists in parts of European Turkey, and that great suffering will cer-

"Without a canvass of the disturb districts in question, we do not care to estimate the number of houseless people who are suffering from lack of food. clothing, medical attendance, etc. We are morally certain, however, that the number runs into the thousands. In some places they are living on roots and grass, even now at the end of the harf the sufferers compel the sympathy of every humane number of bee-hives, which were placed person, especially in view of the fact that the greater part of the sufferers are women and litle children."

The petition then asks that the Red Cross be invited to assist, and that popular subscriptions be opened, and that should the Ottoman government object to the distribution of relief, Eng land and the United States bring pressure to bear to force its acceptance The 'The thought of whole districts welter-

ing in blood without a single doctor o trained nurse to relieve the suffering is too brutally revolting to be tolerated in this twentieth century. Should the au-thorities object to the entrance of the Red Cross societies, but consent to al-low the private distribution of relief, our mission would be willing to undertake it to the extent of our limited ability, should funds be sent to us for the purpose. In any case, the call is for urgent action, and it should be prompt if it is to be effective. The gangrene i wounds of men and women will not stay its action to await prolonged formalities and starving babies will wail out their lives if succor is delayed."

CONFLICTING REPORTS. Turks Said to Be Gaining Upper Hand-

Insurgents Tell of Successes

Sofia, Oct. 2.—According to advices re-ceived here this afternoon the backbone number of monks and civilians were ar-Sofia, Oct. 2 .- According to advices re-The Turkish troops are gaining the upper hand everywhere, several insurgent chiefs have been killed or wounded. chiefs have been killed or wounded, others abandoning the struggle and fleeing to the frontier. The revolutionary bands are sustaining heavy losses, and are seeking refuge in large numbers, and the Turks occupy every important point along the routes of retreat to the fron-

Five engagements are reporter to have taken place in the vicinity of Kratovo, where 5,000 Turks were attacked by revolutionary bands, and though many wicket in their second innings for a grand Turks were killed the insurgents were wicket in their second innings for a grand completely routed.

ters assert that 6,000 Turks were rout- wickets. ed by 2,000 insurgents in the Pirin mountains after four days fighting. The colonels and many officers of lower Testament exegesis and English litera-rank. Three batteries of artillery left ture.

London, Oct. 3 .- A dispatch from onstantinople says that in the neighorhood of Lucovo, on the Servian fron-ier, 8,000 Turks have engaged five bands and several officers. The battle continues. Lucovo is said to be in flames. DEATH IN TORNADO.

Sofia early this morning for Haskovo,

Using Bombs.

near the frontier.

Several Persons Reported to Have Been Killed in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Lacrosse, Oct. 3 .- Two were killed three fatally injured and a score of others badly hurt in a tornado which swept Independence, Wis., and the surrounding country this afternoon. Fram Waupaca, Wis., comes information of a storm at Almond. Three per sons have been killed. It is reported

Additional Fatalities. St. Paul, Oct. 3 .- A tornado struck St. Charles, Minnesota, this afternoon and ruined the town. Six persons are reported killed and a large number were njured. Two elevators, the principal furniture store in town and the big flour A dispatch from Constantinople says that Anatolian troops recently called out prostrated. Utter confusion reigns in the town. The streets are filled with highest amount collected for the farm implements, which were blown sions in any year in the history of through the air. It was some time be- church, fore crews could begin to clear away the debris, which, it is feared, may cover

many sickening sights.



C. W. MUNRO. (Liberal. Again Returned for Chilliwack.)

St. Charles is a village of 1,500 inhabitants on the western boundary of tainly result therefrom, the petition | Winona county, and is one of the oldest settlements in the state.

MONKS ARRESTED.

Civic Officials and Gendarmes Besiege Convent-Naval Denfence.

Paris, Oct. 3 .- The convent of Amlien, nesses that in some places the wounded strongly barricaded and defended, was are lying without medical attendance besiged to-day by civil officials, assisted and with no medicine. Regarding the by gendarmes. A crowd of hundreds of duestion as to where the responsibility people, headed by a former mayor, hissed the officials, threw stones at them and impeded their condition is one which must novel methods of defence consisted in a

JOHN OLIVER. (Liberal, Re-elected for Delta.)

at the entrance of the convent. The bar-

At Castres-Sur-l'Agout (department of is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as the flames were started simultaneously in five places. It was in tended to open the seminary to-morrow

Although the final international cricket match was not concluded at Haverford, Pa., on Saturday, the Kent County team total of 223. Twenty-two runs are there-Advices from the insurgent headquar- fore needed by Kent, which still has nine

The board of governors of Wesleyan Turkish losses in this affair were said college, Montreal, appointed Prof. Coulto have been the heaviest during the son Workman, M.A.P.D., of Toronto, to whole outbreak. They included three the chair of Hebrew languages and Od

VICTORIA TIMES. THESDAY. OCTOBER 6. 1903.

Fire Destroys Granaries and Contents-The Methodist Mission Fund.

CANADIAN NOTES

Winnipeg, Oct. 2 .- Justice Killam pronoted from the Manitoba chief justice h p of insurgents and desperate fighting is reported. The insurgents are firing ed a farewell banquet by the Winnipeg ombs and the Turks have lost 20 men judges and members of the bar to-night. The dinner was held at the court house, and was a very brilliant affair.

Electrical Storm. Very heavy electrical storms, accom-panied by heavy rains, are reported from provincial points to-night. Farmer's Loss.

John Robinson, a farmer living north of Sidney, lost his barn and granaries and about 5,000 bushels of wheat by fire. A burning cigar stub caused the blaze. Ready For Grain.

D. D. Mann, president of the Canalian Northern, before leaving for the East to-day said: "I am quite satisfied that we can handle the crop without the slightest possibility of a grain blockade. Up to the 1st of October we have moved a million and half bushels of new wheat, or over half a million more than for the corresponding time last sea-

Mission Fund.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2,-The annua meeting of the Methodist mission board was held here to-day. The report of the general secretary shows that the to:al subscriptions to the fund for this year amounted to \$330,347, an increase \$23,918 over the previous year and the sions in any year in the history of the

Back From the Soo. Two hundred and seventy-five memper of the Q. O. R., Highlanders' and Grenadiers, who left Sault Ste. Marie esterday, arrived home this morning at 8 clock. They made no complaint against food supplies having been fed frequentl nough, but they complained of lack of oom in the train. Immediately on their arrival the troops were formed up and marched to the armories, where they

Girouard Praised.

were dismissed.

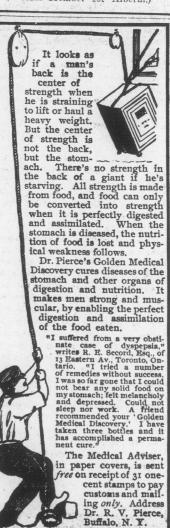
Kingston, Oct. 2 .- Sir Ian Hamilton, who is visiting here, styles Sir Percy Girouard, the young French-Canadian engineer, the "Sir William Van Horne of South Africa," and a credit to the Royal Military College here. Member Dead.

Charlottetown, Ont. 2 .- J. A. MacDon ald, Conservative member for third dis-trict Kings, in the provincial legislature is dead in Boston, Mass., aged 59 years

William Cos, of Hancock, N.H., 52 years old, shot his wife with a rifle on Saturday, inflicting a serious, though robably not fatal, wound, and then committed suicide. The shooting was th esult of a quarrel in which Mrs. Cox refused to return to her husband, she having left him several weeks ago.



W. W. B. M'INNES. (Liberal Member for Alberni.)



EVERYTHING READ FOR ANNUAL FAIR FORMAL OPENING

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The Ceremony Takes Place To-Morrow Afternoon - Official Programme for the Exhibition.

To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor wil His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will selections and dancing. All these scat-formally open the annual exhibition of tractions have been so arranged on the the B. C. Agricultural Association. From programme that it is absolutely imposthat hour until Saturday the big agri-sible for "that tired feeling" to present itself at any time. The public insist on being amused. Very well, they shall have all the amusement they want and tions that have been made and the in such varied quantity that the most nethodical manner in which they have exacting taste will be gratified.



(Liberal Member for Cowichan.) een carried out, unqualified success The scale of admission is as follows:

should be the gratifying outcome. This Adults, 50c.; after 6 p.m., 25c.; children perfection of arrangements is only pos-sible under a system such as the one adopted by the local fair promoters, a system which centres the responsibility same, each 50c.; carriage drawn by two of an executive of five instead of on a horses, 75c.; occupants of same, each small admy, as has been the case in the 50c.; horse and rider, 75c. past. There is little more to be said, except

inishing touches are being administered, mized. Visitors, of whom there will unto the various arrangements there. Ex-doubtedly be a large number, will most hibits are being established in the spaces assuredly gauge Victoria's commercial addoted to them, and staffs of workmen are busily engaged in attending to the hibition. There is no reason in the Afternoon, 2.00-Horse races, hundred and one details involved in this world why the present event should not connection. Only those who have had be a financial success. There has been the experience can appreciate the arduous no extravagance, the system of manage-labor necessary in the establishment of ment has been altered so that it is in

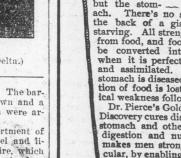


JOHN HOUSTON (Conservative, Re-elected for Nelson.)

be opened to-morrow, the main object strongest possible programme of side atis to attract attention to the exhibits, to tractions and sponts has been provided, into a hive of activity.

arrangements thus far given to the pub- tions.

please the eye, and arouse the interest. ; while the interior exhibit is expected to The exhibitions, therefore, have been surpass those of the past. In addition to working like Trojans with this end in these, interest will be aroused by the view, accounting for the transformation competition in the district exhibits which of the exhibition buildings, which has has always been fraught with no little been desolate in its vacany for a year, excitement. The political turmoil is over, the week is devoid of counter at The Times on Saturday afternoon pub- tractions, and it is now up to the people lished the only complete review of the to see that success crowns the prepara lic. At the time of writing, however, At a meeting of representatives of the the official programme of attractions, Columbia, Victoria and Work Point barthe official programme of attractions, etc., had not been completed. This is now available, and is presented below. It will be seen that the committee in charge have provided for a larger amount of extra entertainment than has on Wednesday the deciding match will ever been included in a fair programme be between the winner of the former and before. There will not be one idle mo- the Victorias. The team winning the before. There will not be one late mo-ment. There will be bioycle races, tug-of-war, Association football, trap shoot-ing, boxing tournament and horse rac-the victorias. The team will be presented medals by the executive of the association. The trap shooting, which will be in



this week. Then there will be band concerts, vocal

The exhibition buildings and grounds have been the scene of great activity during the past few days, and to-day the

an exhibit. In an event of the kind to accord with the views of experts, the

ing. In addition to these there will be progress all day Tuesday, is expected to one of the most interesting side shows act as a good drawing card. Besides ever conducted in connection with an ex-hibition. This will be the Wallace glass number of other prizes are offered. blowing display, which has been shown in all the big industrial events in Europe and America. French's menagerie (will will attend from Vancouver, Seattle and also be on the grounds, and this collec-tion of wild animals will undoubtedly will be close.

OPENING BY SIR HENRI JOLY distingtion of with an analysis with analysis with an analysis with an analysis with an analysis with analysis with an analysis with an racing, and ad will remember the warm been prepared, and some hot fights are manner in which the various events were looked for. There is a large list of contested. This year there will be three entries from Victoria, and many are be contested. This year there will be taree days' racing, and every indication points to an eclipse of this feature of the last show. Crack equines from all over the province and the state of Washington province and the state of washington are already here and en route, and lovers of keen, spirit-stirring competition wild have an ample opportunity of seeing it on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of be in the best possible condition for defending honors.

On Thursday, "Children's Day." public holiday will be declared in order to give the school children an opportuni ty of seeing the exhibition. Two sport ing events of special interest will commence on this day. They are the three days' horse races, of which mention has already been made, and the tug-of-way ontests, which will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The latter will be much more interesting than was originally expected. There will be entries from the Fifth Regiment, Garrison, Navy, etc., and the fight for the twenty-eight cases had been dealt with "Player's" challenge cup will be decidedly warm.

Each evening there will be a musical programme. On Tuesday the Ffth Regiment orchestra will be in attendance, those who find cases which they conside and on Wednesday the Nanaimo cornet worthy of investigation to ascertain band, while the following evenings a local orchestra will render selections. Ar-rangements have also been made to have each evening's programme varied by with the dog poisoning epidemic a con-solos, instrumental selections, dancing, mittee of the society has had many etc., so that those attending will be provided with ample entertainment.

Opening Day-Tuesday, October 6th. Morning, 9.30-Judging stock; trap shoot

Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere; boys' manual training ex

hibition, all afternoon. 3.30-Association football match, Columbias vs. Garrison; judging of horses outside grand stand, all the afternoon; full band of

the Fifth Regiment in attendance. Evening, 8.00-Grand promenade concert. Ing and the details of preparing were 8.30-Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, soprano left entirely in the hands of the secre-8.40-Cornet solo.

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9.40-Cornet solo. 10.00-Mrs. J. Houghton oprano soloist: selections during the even ing by the Fifth Regiment band.

Island Day-Wednesday, October 7th. Morning-Finishing judging. Afternoon, 2.00-Grand pa

boys' manual training exhib

3.00-Association football of previous match vs. Victorias: 4.30-Bicycle meet; Nanaimo Silver Corne

and Fifth Regiment bands in attendance. Evening, 8.00-Selection by the Nanaimo Silver Cornet band.

8.45-Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, soprar soloist. 9.00-The British Columbia amateur championship boxing contest, under the spices of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club.

9.30-Cornet solo by member of the Fifth Regiment band. 9.45-Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, soprar 10.00-Selections by the bands in attend ance.

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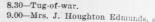
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soprano soloist. America Day-Friday, October 3th.

Afternoon, 2.00-Horse races: Fifth Regiment band in attendance; boys' manual Evening, 8.00-Selections by the Fifth Regiment band.

ceived a cablegram from Gen. Greele,

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British Columbia Day-Saturday, October 10th.

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9.10-Characteristic national costume by the Hills children. Fling, Sword dance, Shean Tro 9.30-Cornet solo.

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egiment band. God Save the King.

S. P. C. A. WORK

Twenty-Eight Cases Dealt With During Month-Resignation of Rabbi Cohen.

The committee of management of th . P. C. A. had a long sitting the other ount of work that had pres itself. Reports showed that as many a being the largest number that had been brought under the notice of the ociety in one month.

Members of the committee request that whether they are before requesting the

meetings during the month to consider how best to deal with the sale of Following is the official programme of poisons, by placing restrictions upon the present facilities for obtaining them. The schools in the city; it was repor

d, are being supplied regularly with suitable literature purchased from th Afternoon, 2.30-Grand opening by His suitable literature purchased from the parent society in England, and a scheme s in preparation which will be preo the managers and teachers of schools for consideration, and their assistance will be asked to enable the society to give addresses and instructive lectures to the scholars. The consideration of the annual meet-

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from its executive Rabbi M. N. Cohen. member whio was anxiously desirous of helping on the work, and whose formal letter of resignation follows: Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 28th, 1903.

F. B. Kitto, Esq., Secy. S. P. C. A .: My Dear Sir :-- I regret very much that owing to heavy pressure of work cons quent on my appointment here I was prevented from writing ere this, I wish to tender my resignation as member of exe 've committee of S. P. C. A. Lam sorry

lat my removal from Victoria necessitate y not being able to take a more active inerest in the noble work of the society. A a Jew, a member of the religious brothe hood that teaches kindness to all, and mot so to dumb creatures, I must endorse the excellent work which the S. P. C. A. h executing in spite of every difficulty obstacle. May the society prosper in works, and, championed by the faithful officers it has, it must and shall meet with

With every best wish, believe me, Yours faithfully. MONTAGUE N. A. COHEN,

Rabbi.

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-Rev. Ben F. Wilson Victoria Socialists, is ex here from the Kootena; to-day or to-morrow, w. for a meeting will be leaves for his home in notice of which will be

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-'The following donati for the Aged and Infirm of September are ac thanks by the manager otti, newspapers; Mrs. clothing; Mrs. Van Tas Shakespeare Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Oats, pictures: Mr. Sp newspapers; Mrs. Dem church, Colwood), pip Times and Colonist. Through the courtesy o of the Vancouver meat nations left there will the home. _____

-The death occurred ; ing of William Miller at t his daughter, Mrs. F. Ha trict. He was 76 years native of Ireland. Deces Victoria some seven leaves to mourn his lo Mrs. C. Hoyt, New B Mrs. F. Harper, Lake and two sons, J. Miller, wick, and S. Miller, funeral is arranged to p. m. on Tuesday from the B. C. Funeral & F pany and at 2 o'clock Church Cathedral.

-One by one the pior great divide. At Ladn 29th, William Arthur the age of 65, leavin widow and a family « three daughters. Mr. A moves a familiar an name from the roll-call a lumbia's pioneers. The d brother-in-law of the late iiams, for many years British Columbia legisla moving to Ladner Mr. A a quarter of a century being closely identified hastory of that town. A friends mourn the loss sterling qualities com of all who knew him. _____

-The well-known trottin Stomm, owned by Bert Go city, is making a record for owner in the northwes Yakima on Saturday s class trot, winning out field in 2.18, and in best buggy horse she ou erican roadsters, and ca first prize. Belle Storm Watts, by Storm. Her Watts, the old Victoria mare, fought many a ha eighties for supremacy of and Western tracks. Bel tered in all the big events western circuit, and her n be watched closely by all as she was bred and rai farm in Saanich. She i handed by James McGuire

-Those who heard Dr. acter study of Samson noon at the Y. M. C. A. Calvary church last nig urging to hear his stu-This is regarded as his l have heard it. The t scenes and characters i affords the fullest scop of the lecturer's splen are made to live befo and his action through pressive, The public invited to his lecture in to-night. A collection ing the evening. "Sata is the title of his lecture night. One critic writes thus: "I never saw b wealth of illustration, an description and express valled, and his voice w e charged to the lecture e public is very cordially

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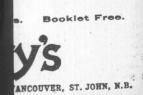
United States war department has d a cablegram from Gen. Greeley. ual officer of the army, stating cable between Sitka and Juneau, was open for business to-day.



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I, AGENTS.



THE RESULT IN VICTORIA.

achieved by the liberals of Victoria on plea for mitigation of the sentence on combination of hybrids. Saturday. Both sides put strong men in the ground of patriotism. The mambers the field. The Conservatives had the of the House, we have not the sightest advantage in many respects. All their doubt, will stand firmly by the principles Saturday two of the men on the list had government to the province, he will be there remains upon the earth a true and gers. Saturday two of the men on the first had been fought at every step he attempts to take. worthy specimen of the British race. If the Cunarders, which it is expected preacher and lecturer is well known in before the people in various public capacities for years, and up to the present prevail. had been thought invincible. One In face of the disabilities under which Highlander by the envious snobs, the the Britannic thirty years hence, what able weather a large congregation gathof the Liberal candidates was a com- the Liberals of the province fought the product of caste and privilege which have will the dominant feature of the steamparative stranger to the general public, result of the election is surprising. The aone so much to cast a shadow upon ships of that day be? In the special field to which he had de party went into the fight lenderless, the renown of the British army, to revoted himself he was very popular. Two which, it may frankly be admitted now, main without making an effort to purge of them had met with rebuffs when they was a great handicap. The faith dis- the records. The commissioners appointed after an illness of about four weeks. had served as a member of the Legisla- could possibly be paid to their personal complete a vindication of the late gen- may be two. Senator Landerkin was born at Simcoe, ture. The Conservatives claimed that attributes. Although in a great number eral as his friends could desire. The cated at the local school. He obtained they derived special strength from the of constituencies the Liberal forces were document is the most remarkable that personnel of their candidates. Possibly split up by the presence in the field of ever passed through the hands of here from the Kootenay country either the cost of source by his queen as honored by his queen as the cost of the c played admirable judgment in their sa- the principles of Liberalism are in the delight of his countrymen, has been lection. After the choice was-made they province. The mouths of the braggarts washed of all calling for reproach or went to work like men to achieve vic- who have of late been prating in season condemnation in the following docutory. Every personal feeling was put and out of the wane of Liberalism in away. Harmony and good feeling pre- British Columbia are closed for a time. vailed. Earnest work was the principal factor in the megnificant result.

The Young Libera's in particular are deserving of congratualtions for their part in the campaign. Their enthusiasm was inspiring to all. But with enthusiasm was combined practical work of the most effective kind. The energy was farmers, and the residents of Victoria investigation of the whole circumstances not all dissipated in shouting. Liberais especially, to turn to with vim and and facts connected with the sudden and quiet. Judge Johnston has granted a of Vectoria know now what can be done enthusiasm, and make the exhibition a maximum and maximum and maximum and maximum and make the exhibition a Macdonald, unanimously and unmistakdelay of fifteen days for subsidiary com-with a clean list of voters, vigilance success. All the elements necessary to aby find absolutely no reason or crime against corrupt practices, unity and such a desirable consummation are whatsoever which would create feelings harmony in the party, and with already in combination. All that re- such as would determine suicide, in prefbut one common purpose in view, mains to be done is for the public to at- erence to conviction of any crime affectthe triumph of Liberalism. Lib- tend to its duty. The entry list is larger eralism was indeed triumphant in than it ever was, special attractions of acter of so brave, so fearless, so glo British Columbia on Saturday, but more than usual merit have been provid- believe the cause which gave rise to the day paper, Les Debats, forbidding the the greatest victory of all was ed, and it but remains for the public to inhuman and cruel suggestions of crime ations left there will be conveyed to faithful to read it or assist it in any wom in Victoria. It is not often it is encourage exhibitors by their patronage way. The newspaper's offence was given to Liberals to smash so many Con to ensure the permanence of the fall fair. of spite and jealousy in his rising to such servative idols in one day. The Liberal- The weather man is not in the best of a high rank of distinction in the British ism of Victoria has been proven not to humor to-day, but his brow will surely be the passing whim of a day, a month clear up and his features assume a smil- from every accessible and conceivable

THE GENERAL RESULT.

elative strength of the two great parties in the new Legislature is determin-Fort William. Ont., Oct. 4 .- One of ed. There are five constituencies yet in he bridges of the C. P. R. coal-handling the doubtful list. But it is fully determined that the McBride government, with the electoral machinery in its ation of the public in general, who from to, him. hands, with the patronage of the p:ov- the first should have been quite as much ince at its disposal, and with the prestige of power to help it, all of which influences it made use of to the utmost. is hopelssly beaten and cannot carry on. is hopelssive beaten and cannot carry on. The best the government can hope for is 22 searts out of 42. The probability is that when for the probability is me from the roll-call of British Co- The remains of the late Louis Warne 22 seats out of 42. The probability is mbia's pioneers. The deceased was a were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, the that when full returns are in and the lumbia's pioneers. The declased was a were and at rect yesterday arternay a British Columbia legislature. Before re-moving to Ladner Mr. Arthur lived for There was a large attendance, No. 1 com-ties, the government will find itself in an a quarter of a century in Esquima't, being closely identified with the early intere was a member, turning out in a body under interest in a body u history of that town. A large circle of friends mourn the loss of one whose the other companies being present. Conservatives and two Socialists are known to have been returned. Should sterling qualities commanded the respect There was also a large attendance from Mr. McBride secure the remainder of the The cortege left the residence headed by doubtful seats, succeed in reconstructing a firing party of the regiment, to the his government and electing his min'sbore the casket, was covered with flags. cialists. A majority of one in a House

> ed the cortege to the naval cemetery, where possibility of the Liberals and Conserva- The representatives of the Liberal as we know, is without parallel in the Socialists holding the other two scats. leader and prepare to fight the govern- not generally known that the engines pavilion and many other attractions Premier McBride in such an eventuali- ments that combine with the government ing her last voyage across the Atlantic The Brantford coroner's inquest in the Irene Cole murder case has commenced. The avidence went to prove that John the same that the same that were put into the With this cabinet shattered, and lack of date of the electorate will be condemned boat by the Harland & Wolf firm when the avidence went to prove that John the same that the same that were put into the boat by the Harland & Wolf firm when the ments that common with the government in a strengt to set at defiance the man-boat by the Harland & Wolf firm when the ments that common with the government in the same that were put into the boat by the Harland & Wolf firm when the ments that common with the government in the same that were put into the boat by the Harland in 1874, or nearly the The evidence went to prove that John Kennedy, now in the custody of the police, was seen in the vicinity of the Will an envise of the province that be province the province t Willows, where the outrage and murder is plain enough. But he will be an easy task the Britannic belongs the credit of being the and to the States for exhibition this will be an easy task the Britannic belongs the credit of being the outrage and murder is plain enough. But he will be an easy task the Britannic belongs the credit of being the outrage and murder is plain enough. the day the crime was committed. The prisoner remains quite calm. The police maintain they have the right man. The police maintain they have the right man. CATARRHAL HEADACHES.—That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's the contrary, at as extremely probable Mr. McBride will follow the example of his predecessors, who are responsible for most of the disabilities under which seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's the contrary, at as extremely probable Mr. McBride will follow the example of his predecessors, who are responsible for most of the disabilities under which seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's the contrary, at as extremely probable the final returns may remove all hope of that. If the final returns are not convincing, then the task will fall to the Liberal party. Every minister put up the British Columbia groans to-day. Beaten from his predices of the will probable for the final returns may remove all hope of that. If the final returns are not convincing, then the task will fall to the Liberal party. Every minister put up the British Columbia groans to-day. Beaten from his predices of the will probable for the final returns may remove all hope of that. If the final returns are not convincing, then the task will fall to the Liberal party. Every minister put up the British Columbia groans to-day. Beaten form his predices of the sum of the atlentic service: your warning to administer the guickest effect a combination with some of the comply to the letter with the require-but she has been re-engined and re-boiland surest treatment to prevent the seat-ing of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's forces sent out against him. Appeals ments of the constitution. It is not ered, and thoroughly brought up to date. ing of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's are already being addressed to part of easy to see how he is going to fill up his The older boat, however, has been minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold by the opposition that it is essential in the government unless he makes it unani- steadily breasting the storm and stress Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-121. interests of the country that political mous with a complete bench of lawyers. of the trans-Atlantic passage for twentyturmoil should cease for a time.

of Saturday is followed to its logical con- try, has sinned beyond forgiveness, and record of never having missed a day in clusion, the complete rout of the Mc- all the rest of the district must be made all that time through accident or break-Bride forces. The Premier declared for to do pennance, , down. She has remained continually at party lines as a means of bringing to an If the additions the elections have work except for two or three weeks in stores.

VICTORIA EXHIBITION.

Having attended to their political affairs, it should now be the chief business The was 76 years of age, and a Indian and Indian boy have been found in Lake Winnipeg, near Big island. or a year, but an established principle. ing aspect before the hour of the formal source, have without hesitation come to opening.

> years of adversity, who have endured the tion of any crime, and we find the late disappointments and discouragements of It may be some time before the actual dull times and other adverse influences not necessary to mention, who have been While honorably acquitting the late Sir filled with a faith and hope that could Hector Macdonald of any charge whatnot be shaken, will meet with their re- ever, we cannot but deplore the sad cirward if the Victoria fall fair be made interested in the show as those who bore the burdens of the early struggles. The Times has been asked what will happen elements are merely indulging in a disagreeable frolic in order that the contrast of the following days shall appear more farming and manufacturing population. should be more than sufficient to overcome all adverse influences.

DUTY OF LIBERALS

Victoria having rejected the one repre- nine years with her original engines and There can be no peace until the victory sentative of the Island in the minis- boilers, and she has the remarkable reco

against the late Sir Hector MacDonald, we, the appointed and undersigned comdeclare on oath that after the most careunexpected death of the late Sir Hector ing the moral and irreproachable charand unparalleled a hero; and we firmly

were prompted through vulgar feelings army; and while we have taken the most reliable and trustworthy evidence The men who have striven through the slightest particle of truth in foundaassassinated by vile and slandering ongues cumstances of the case that have fallen disastrously on one whom we have found innocent of any crime attributed

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ANGUS MACDONALD. DR. MATTHEW WILSON. DR. D. MACNAUGHTON, JAMES BRODIE. GERALD HEATHCOTE. ARTHUR LANG. STEAMSHIP BUILDING The steamship Britannic is to be

of the high-speed, luxuriously furnished trans-Atlantic liners with which the exhibited. The victory for Liberalism in British | world is familiar to-day; for the very

she was launched in 1874, or nearly

in the northwestern circuit. At as she was bred and raised on the Stelly

acter study of Samson yesterday after-Calvary church last night, will need no]

have heard it. The treatment of the scenes and characters in the Book of Job of the lecturer's splendid powers. All seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's from his position, he will probably try to ditch. The Premier must be made to after her, is still in the Atlantic service; the title of his lecture to be given to-

"I never saw before such a alth of illustration, and his power of Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple Finglish laigunge, at home diring five months of your spars time, and pikes you in a position for a stand good beneficiant obtained for nuccessful students. Cost within reach stall. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for full particulars at once. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESTONDENCE SCHOOL London, Onitario, Canada ription and expression could never be d, and his voice was all that a ce could be." No admission fee will harged to the lecture to-night, and

PAAR TARY

Hanover, Ont., Oct. 4 .- Senator Landerkin died at home here this afternoon,

SENATOR LANDERKIN

FOUR WEEKS' ILLNESS

pany Employees Paid-

THE DEATH OF

PASSED AWAY AFTER

d quail opened 'yesterday. A large mber went out and some fairly good --Number of Lake Superior Com

Jocal+ Retus.

. V. I.

Charles Hurter, calef assayer at the

minion assay office in Vancouver, has gued his post to accept a similar ap-

ags are reported. It is said that the

especially in the Saanich district.

streets, on Tuesday evening.

notice of which will be given.

At the residence of her sister, Mrs.

Unwin, of this city, Helen Strelley, wife ' of W. P. Daykin, passed away this

norning after a long and painful illness.

Deceased was in the sixty-first year of

her age. She was a native of Derby-

-'The following donations to the Home

for the Aged and Infirm for the month of September are acknowledged with

thanks by the manager: L. J. Quagli-otti, newspapers; Mrs. M. McKeon,

clothing; Mrs. Van Tassel, apples and

plums; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines; Mrs.

Oats, pictures; Mr. Spencer (Alert Bay),

newspapers; Mrs. Demers (per English

church, Colwood), pipes and tobacco; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

Through the courtesy of Mr. McFadden,

of the Vancouver meat market, any do-

The death occurred yesterday morn

ing of William Miller at the residence of

-One by one the pioneers cross the great divide. At Ladner, on September

29th, William Arthur passed away at

the age of 65, leaving behind him a widow and a family of three sons and

three daughters. Mr. Arthur's death re-

moves a familiar and much respected

farm in Saanich. She is being ably

Those who heard Dr. Grant's char-

noon at the Y. M. C. A. and of Saul in

irging to hear his study of Job to-night.

This is regarded as his best by those who

affords the fullest scope for the exercise

are made to live before the audience,

and his action throughout is most im-

pressive. The public is very cordially

to-night. A collection will be taken dur-

ng the evening. "Satan's Credentials"

public is very cordially invited.

ited to his lecture in Calvary church

One critic writes of this lecture

anded by Jame's McGuire.

his daughter, Mrs. F. Harper, Lake dis

the home.

Church Cathedral.

of all who knew him.

her funeral will be later announced.

sants are very numerous this year,

Labor hall was well filled last even-

ing to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Irene Smith, who lectured under the auspices

of the Psychic Research Society. Mrs

nt with the Tyee mine at Lady-

Smith will deliver another lecture in Caledonia hall, Blanchard and View Ont., on July 20th, 1839, and was eduthe degree of M.D. at Victoria college, leaves for his home in Berkely, Cal., due 1896 he was returned. At the last election he was defeated, and later was called to the Senate.

Funeral of H. Cargill.

Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 4.-The funeral of the late H. Cargill, M.P., took place here to-day. It was attended by the largest number of people ever seen at shire, England, and a highly esteemed a funeral in the county of Bruce. There resuent of Carmanah. Due notice of were over 300 carriages in line. Paying Woodsmen.

> Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 4 .- The paymen of the Lake Superior employees began Saturday, when 150 woodsmen were paid. The town is now perfectly panies to file appearances in the receiver suit, so that the company has the time in which to arrange matters.

Under the Ban.

Montreal, Oct. 4.-Mgr. Bruchesi, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, to-day excommunicated the French Sunridiculing the clergy.

Bodies Found. Winnipeg, Oct. 4.-The bodies of an

Victoria some seven years ago, and leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. C. Hoyt, New Brunswick, and Mrs. F. Harper, Lake district, B. C., and five other Indian children who have Mrs. F. Harper, Lake district, B. C., and two sons, J. Miller, of New Brunsbeen missing since that date. wick, and S. Miller, of Victoria. The Heavy Storm. funeral is arranged to take place at 1.45

p. m. on Tnesday from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Comand at 2 o'clock from Christ plant was blown from the tracks by heavy wind yesterday and badly wrecked. The storm was very severe here.

> WITH MILITARY HONORS. Funeral of Late Louis Warne Yesterday Afternoon-No. 1 Company Fifth

Regiment Attended.

Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F.

-The well-known trotting mare, Belle -The well-known trotting mare, Belle Storm, owned by Bert Gouge, of this city, is making a record for herself and bare the cashet was covered with there. mare, longit many a nate batter in the eighties for supremacy on the Eastern and Western tracks. Belle Storm is enund Western tracks. Belle Storm is en-tered in all the big events of the north-western circuit, and her movements will be watched closely by all local horsemen, be watched closely by all by

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

end the repeated slump of politiciaus made to the Liberal party are as strong ! each year, when she was taken off the from one side of the House to the other. in point of ability, integrity and honesty route and overhauled for the season' It is scarcely necessary for the Times The test Mr. McBride craved has been of purpose as the old guard, there will work. In the twenty-five years from o comment on the nature of the victory applied. It is too late now to enter a be but little peace for McEride and his 1874 to 1899 she made 200 round trips between New York and Liverpool crossing the Atlantic more than 500 times and travelling over 1,500,600 miles, or sufficient to make the circuit of the Rev. J. F. Vichert's fifth year as pastor advantage in many respects. All their upon which they were elected. If Pre- Sir Hector Macdonald is but a mem- earth over seventy times. During her of Calvary Baptist church and was made game. Three of them had served sev- mier McBride refuses to follow the culy ory, but his fame, the glory of his long p.riod of service she has carried the occasion for services of a most ineral terms in the Legislature. Up the course that will bring fixed and stable achievements, will endure as long as without accident over 200,000 passes spiring character. Rev. Roland D.

SIR HECTOR'S FAME.

Government Buildings, Colombo,

In reference to the grave charges made

issioners, individually and collectively

29th June, 1903.

east upon the character of the heroic bine engines, can show such a record as and evening. In spite of the unfavor-

concede a single, Liberal member to the essayed to break away from the narrow played by the electorate in the canci- to investigate, as it is well known, have Is and. So far one Conservative is and who should bruise the servent's sphere of municipal affairs. The other dates was the most splendid tribute that reported, and that report contains as known to have been returned. But there head. When Cain was born Eve said * * *

of British Columbia would wipe the Con-servative party out of existence. The Old Testament until the Coming One, the 1 Am of the prophets, is seen in -Rev. Ben F. Wilson, well known to Victoria Socialists, is expected to arrive here from the Kootenay country either here from the from t

FAIR AT DAWSON

Was Largely Attended and Proved a Splendid Success-Display of Vegetables.

The first Yukon exposition has just closed in Dawson. The undertaking was a great success among the public ventures attempted in the North, especially of significance in relation to the development of the country for a permanent

about three specimens to the pound. Tomatoes were also exhibited.

which had just been harvested for the Dr. Grant is to lecture in Cal the ton and the other \$80.

The fair doubtless will be a great in-The fair doubtless will be a great in sentive to further farming and gardening in the Yukon. It is expected that within the Yukon best the Yukon will import Deucalion From Europe. five years or less the Yukon will import few potatoes or hay. It now imports no garden truck. The country raises an

elf and that with little effort. Athletic Club was used as an exhibition | malt came the Ocean Steamship Con craft ever constructed, and is the thirty wide. Aside from this was a when nearing the Straits the schooner machinery hall, containing specimens of Enterprise, of Port Townsend, was of the excellence of products of British machinery used in mining in the Klon-shipyards. The Britannic was the first dike and native dogs and horses. A crowd of men on deck. span of horses weighing 1,300 pounds each, raised on Gold Run creek, were

Forty native white babies were exhib- entering the rour

vere provided. The fair lasted four days discharging. From here Hundreds of dollars were awarded in rival there. cash prizes and diplomas were issued. W. G. Luker is gathering many of the icultural and other exhibits to take

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need." Prepared in two degrees of stronger-three dollars per box. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Mailed to any address corton for Cook and four 2-cent postage ept of price and four 2-cent postag The Cook Company, Windsor, Onte

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

STREET

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Conducted in Calvary Baptist Church in Celebration of Pastor's Fifth Year.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Grant, D.D., whose reputation as a ered in the morning and listened with unflagging attention to a keen, close study of the developments of the Christ Let us see the Colonist would not retained to the Testaments. The doctor referred to the promise in Eden of one who should come "I have gotten a man-literally the coming one-from the Lord." This beer In a straight party fight the Liberals name they give to God, the one who is to until His ascension into Heaven, when He is again thought of as the one who is to come, and the expectation of His church now is towards Him who will come, and when He has returned in glory the long hope of the world will be fulfilled. The sermon was a splendid illustration of the fact that the treatment of a doctrinal sub ject can be made most fascinating. In the evening the subject was "From Tarsus to Rome," a character study of Saul. Reference was made first to the conditions pre vailing in Tarsus when Saul was born. The Roman atheism, the Grecian su population. Vegetables were of very large size. One turnip was exhibited their height here and influenced his early which weighed twenty-one pounds. development. The dissensions among the Many were exhibited running from ten Jews were pointed out, and the two great Many were exhibited running from ten to fifteen pounds. They represented many varieties. One exhibitor raised six law and the other the spirit, were describaundred pounds of turnips on a piece of ground fifteen feet square. Cabbages of teacher, Gamaliel. Saul is introduced to us round fifteen feet square. Cabbages of fine, solid heads were exhibited in great product of Potatoes, the more stable product of commerce for all the year, were exhibit-ed from several parts of the Yukon basin. From one potator flower F- X. Laderoote, of Kirkman, near Dawson, raised 100 pounds of potatoes after and teaching at the hands of Ananias. multiplying the increase three seasons. The potatoes of different varieties ripen a various parts of the Yukon basin. he went, his persecutions and sufferings, Those exhibited in Dawson averaged were pictured with great power and pathos. Then came the final journey to Tomatoes were also exhibited. Splendid specimens of native hay were shown, also ball barley, which runs sixety-five bushels to the acre. White fife wheat, red chaff wheat, oats, barley and other such grains were on exhibition in handsome ripened sheafs. Oats were church to overflowing, so that many had Rome and his supposed martyrdom at the shown five to ten and one-half feet tall, which were planted on June 4th. Native hay has been raised in quantities for the choir under the leadership of Mr. G. F. Dawson market this season. Sam Watson, and solos were effectively render-Henry, of Stewart river, exhibited some ed by Mr. R. Grant and Miss Zoe Buchaam. winter. The wild hay is worth \$60 to to night, giving a character study of Job.

FREIGHT FOR VICTORIA.

Following close behind the Ning Chow, abundance of garden truck to supply which arrived last week with 1,000 tons of European merchandise for Victoria The \$30,000 pavilion of the Dawson and 500 tons of naval stores for Esquibuilding by the fair management. The pany's fine big liner, the Deucalion, broken up. She has made her last trip hall was a bower of beauty under effects Cart. Keay, with an equal amount of across the Atlantic. All who take an of bunting, flags, electrical displays, Cargo for this city. The steamer left interest in ships probably know that this great banks of native and domestic flow. Liverpool on July 25th, and Yokohama interest in ships probably know that this vessel is one of the most remarkable ers and numerous booths. The main on Sept 20th, and in crossing the Pacific hall is more than 100 feet long and experienced nearly all kinds of weather.

> This is the Deucalion's first trip to Victoria. She is comparatively a new vessel of 7.030 gross tons, and prior to

shows were held at nights in the main recollection of what then took place. The Deucation will be in port several days. As many as from 2.500 to 3.000 probably proceed to the Sound, having

SEPTEMBER SOLACE

Washington Star. The birds forsake the rustling trees, The leaves above are yellowing fast, The erstwhile sweet and gentle breeze

Now mutters like an infant blast. But what care we, though song birds fly From branches that grow bare and grim; Though zephyrs soft across the sky

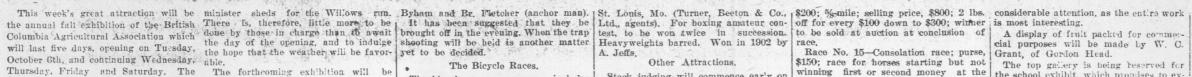
No longer bid the white clouds skim? The bird that's broiling o'er the coals.

The perfume glad that round him flows, These are the things that thrill our souls When Autumn comes and Summer goes.

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS .- "I was unable to lie down in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Disease. One bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed the rouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I was."-L. W. Law. Toronto Junction Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-123.

and an Contraction and the AL FAIR OPENS

farmers of the outlying Island districts effort in the endeavor to prepare attrac- ing is the programme:



prize, 20th Century lamp. Two hundred yards, slow race, 1st Day," will number among its attractions maining evenings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the musical programmes will

prize, cash \$2. Trap Shooting.

Club states that besides the local shors a number of outside men will be over a commeta for the "Four Croper" Chal. Thursday will be "Children's Day," Victoria, B. C., under the management of the Victoria Gun Club. It is open to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to the press of many cities. In a circular it is stated to any member of a cun club to any member of a gun club in the province of British Columbia or state of

ing is the programme: to now-Half mile, boys' bicycle race, age 16 or under, 1st prize, Solar lamp; 2nd prize, 20th Century lamp.

Wednesday, which will be "Island Day," will number among its attractions Two hundred yards, slow race, 1st prize, larger pewter; 2nd prize, "Royal" bicycle bell. One mile, open bicycle race, 1st prize, oak and silver tankard; 2nd prize, pewter Half mile, hurdle race, 1st prize, Brook's saddle; 2nd prize, large foot pump, presented by T. Plimley. Three-mile open bicycle race, 1st prize, oak and silver tankard; 2nd prize, pewter Half mile, bicycle race, 1st prize, brok's saddle; 2nd prize, large foot pump, presented by T. Plimley. Three-mile open bicycle race, 1st prize, oak and silver tankard; 2nd prize, pewter mug. Half mile bicycle race, open to Chines, and Japanese. Ist prize, cash \$4; 2ad the Columbians have expressed a will-the Columbians have expressed a will-aked permission to place a wonderful ingness to meet either of the teams men-tioned, and that it is not improbable ing, and the consent of the executive will that a series of games for a suitable In regard to the trap shooting a trophy will be arranged between these three teams. At anyrate such a pro-

o compete for the "Four Crown" Chal-; and it is the intention to declare it a hibition, which was secured by lenge Cup, value \$200, presented by public holiday for all city schools. On executive of the association only after Messrs. Robt. Brown, Limited, Scotch this day the admission to the exhibition considerable negotiations. It is reported Messrs. Root. Brown, Limited, Scotta this day the admission to the extinction consideration negotiations. It is the test which which are distillers, Glasgow, Scotland, for children will be reduced to a nominal to be a most entertaining display, and through Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., figure in order to give the youngsters a has been spoken well of by the press of

These province of British Columbia or state of the shoot interesting. Vancouver and the British Columbia points will be the shoot interesting. Vancouver and the British Columbia points will be an afternoon full of entertainment. As several Seattle men Horse races will be the principal atrepresented, and several Seattle men an afternoon full of entertainment? As have announced their intention to atrepresented, and several total a result of the large purses onered on have announced their intention to at-tend. There should, therefore, be k en competition, as, without considering Vancouver, and even interior British Co-competition, as, which is now held lumbia points, where there are horses able interior because on the grounds on the right ther prizes, the cup, which is now heid tumba points, where there are horses and y Otto Weiler, is valued at \$200. The give equines of the coast pointers in Referring to the proposal to bring the speed. Local horsemen are taking a hand side of the main entrance. The fair a decided set-back earlier in the sea- individuals and as guardian, evecutor all seek incorport.

the gun club express their absolute dis- participate. Appended are detailed pro-

On Monday last entries for the exhibi- will come next week. tion closed. In number they equal those tion closed. In number they equal those received at any previous show. Live stock, poultry and fruit, according to in-dications, will be especially largely rep-resented. Bread is the only thing in which the entries this year appear to be less than these of the last fair. Before less the last fair and less the last fair is due to the uncentiting less the last fair. Before less the last fair and less the last fair is due to the last fair is due to the uncentities devolving upon him less the last fair. Before less the last fair and less the last fair is due to the las less than those of the last fair. Refer-ring to the stock exhibit at the forth- The personnel coming show, the secretary states it will tees follows: be representative of the Island, lower Maindand and interior British Columbia points. Entries have been received from Saanich, Duncans, Chilliwack and Ladners. In quality the stock will equal, if it does not excel, that of any previous show. Among the thoroughbreds displayed will be some of T. W. Paterson's herd of shorthorns, which have a provincial reputation. Inside Exhibits

Thursday.

mile dash. Race No. 4-Grand stand purse, \$200; named: Brackman & Ker, F. Norris &

Victoria Amateur Boxing Club. These Race No. 5-Klatawa purse, \$20, \$10 will take place on the stand in the centre and \$5; Indian ponies race; entrance

Friday.

pacing, 2.25 class; three in five. Race No. 7-Prince of Wales handi-

cial cup has also been put up for com-petition among boxers of any class with the exception of heavyweight. This is known as the A. B. C. Challenge Cup, and was last year won by A. Jeffs. The tournament will be conducted under the rules of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association. Following is a complete programme: Wolley Cup-Presented by Clive



"FOUR OROWN" CHALLENGE CUP, To Be Presented to the Winner of Trap Shooting Contest.

of entries made by the latters this year there are more applications for space for show an increasing interest in the exhi- side shows, more special afternoon bition and an abiding confidence in the sporting attractions, and even more evenimpartiality of the judges. While the ib- ing entertainments than, one would terest of the farmers in Victoria's f ir think, could conveniently take place is becoming more evident each year, the within the four days of the exhibition, merchants have shown, by the liberal With a little judgment, however, it is support tendered the exhibition in sub- hoped to arrange the programme so that scriptions and by the rapid manner space crowding will be obviated. for inside exhibits has been appropriat-ed, hat they can be depended upon to do their utmost to insure its success. Up to the present no general pro-gramme regarding details of attractions has been issued, but as soon as every-There seems no reason to doubt that thing in this connection has been definite-the show will be financially, as we'l as by decided upon, a list will be published, otherwise, successful. Besides the large Some of the attractions follow: Bicycle number of entries, both for inside and meet, tug-of-war, trap shooting, Associ-outside exhibits, each day will have a ation football match and horse races. programme of attractions so arranged These will, in all probability, take place as to provide entertainment for the in the order named; the bicycle meet the part of the foreneon and the and the order named; the bicycle meet greater part of the forencon, and the and tug-of-war on Tuesday, the football whole of the afternoon. For the accom- match on Wednesday, and the horse whole of the atternoon. For the a com-modation of crowds expected from Na-races on Thursday, Friday and Satur-naimo, Vancouver. New Westminster day. There is not likely to be any charge and other British Columbia points, spe-in the dates arrarved for either the cial rates have been arranged by the bacycle meet or the horse races. Whether transportation committee of the asso ia-

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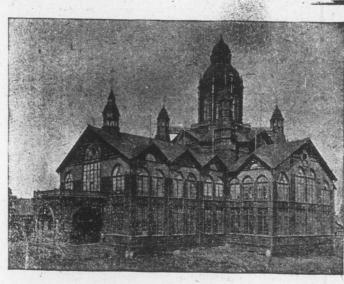


tion. From Nanaimo there will be a the day mentioned is a matter of con-

R. H. SWINERTON.

will be reduced rates. The steamer ed. it was presented by some rates. Yosemite will make a special trip from Son, navy cut tobacco manufacturers, New Westminster and Ladners Land. Nottingham, England, through Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., agents for British

single fare rate of \$1.50, and from Van- jecture. For this contest, "Player's" couver and Mainland points also there Challenge Cup, valued at \$100, is offerwill be reduced rates. The steamer ed. It was presented by John Player & Now Westminster and Lachers Land-New Westminster fair from interior points is open to prace, and was won in 1902 by The B. C. Eccted Railway Company is making arrangements for hardling te a new, commedious car from the West-



THE EXHIBITION BUILDING.

approval of such a suggestion. They (grammes of the three days' races, which contend that if the traps are placed are to commence at 2 p.m. sharp: where proposed the shot will reach the track with sufficient force to injure the either a different date will have to be trotting and pacing; three in five. named or the position of the traps alter- Race No. 2-The Flash purse, \$150; which are being reserved for the exhibit ed, so that the two events may be held half mile dash. simultaneously with safety.

Besides the bicycle meet and possibly the tug-of-war contests, Tuesday will be marked by several championship amateur boxing contests under the auspices of the boxing contests under the auspices of the to \$200; 8 furlongs. ings, Tuesday and Wednesday.

etitors. Under these circumstances Race No. 1-Purse, \$200; 2.40 class, Boxing Tournament.

of the building, and will last two even- free. The Fifth Regiment band will render programmes in the afternoon and evening Race No. 6-Purse, \$250; trotting and

during the progress of the boxing tourna-All those interested in first class exhi- cap purse, \$400, 11 miles. All those interested in first class exhi-bitions of the manly art should make it a point to be present when these con-mile dash bitions of the manly art should make it a point to be present when these con-tests take place. Entries are invited from all bona fide boxers in British Co-lumbia, and championship cups are of-lumbia boxer of the six classes. A spefered for each of the six classes. A spe-cial cup has also been put up for com-petition among boxers of any class with This is

Secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.



certs by the Fifth Regiment and Na-naimo bands respectively. On the re-

no doubt be given. Side Shows.

Most prominent among the side shows

will be the Wallace glass-blowing exthe considerable negotiations. It is reported show. Besides the regular exhibition

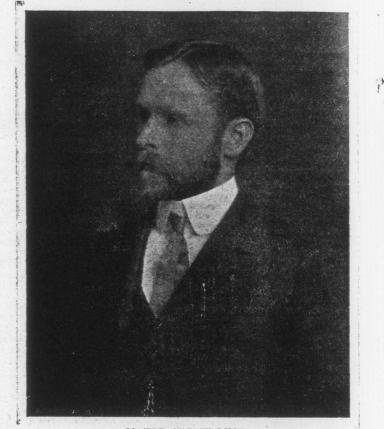
for similar tents.

The arrangement of exhibits in the main buildings wil be considerably changed from what has been the custom on former occasions. In the centre of the hall, on the ground floor, near the entrance, will be two horizontal table of flowers. Starting on the right hand Race No. 3-Victoria purse, \$300; 11/8 side, immediately upon entering the hall, exhibits will be arranged in the order the left hand side, also commencing at the main entrance, exhibits will be as follows: Experimental Farm, Sylvester Feed Co., A. W. Mellor & Co., Victoria Art Co., Weiler Bros., Victoria Glass Works, B. Wilson & Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., and Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co. In the centre of the hall a large square has been arranged which will in

programme:Wolley Cup—Presented by Clivehorse or by the same owner. Won forPhillipps-Wolley, heavyweight;presentedPhillipps-Wolley, heavyweight;presentedV. A. C. Cup—Presented by the Vic-S. C.Storia Athletic Club, middleweight;ressort farmers' race, \$50 andent champion, Frank W. StorensonFarmers or farmers' sons to ride.

Race No. 15-Consolation race; purse, Grant, of Gordon Head.

PRIVATE BILLS Charter Will Be Sought to Build Railway Across Vancouver Island.



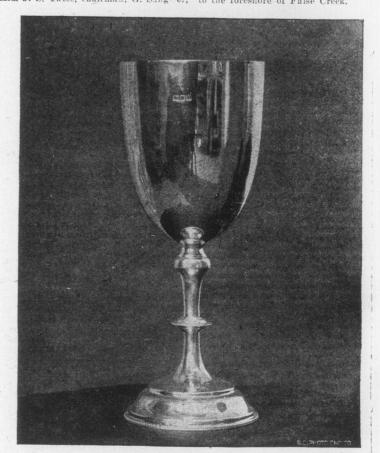
MAYOR M'CANDLESS,

short off on Tuesday afternoon while the greater interest than usual in the races, bicycle meet is in progress, members of and many fast horses from Victoria will Council of Women are also arranging after a great deal of consideration, it ation. The Women's Christian' Temperance was decided to continue holding an in- Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield, of Van-nual exhibition, but to try a new method couver, give notice on behalf of a com-

The personnel of the amerent commi- Vancouver city gives notice of the in-

The Women's Christian' Temperance Society have been granted restaurant, privileges. It is their intention to run a 50-cent and 25-cent restaurant, the form-er in the building last year used for the vegetable exhibit; and the latter in what has always been known as the restaur-ant. The Entries. On Monday last entries for the exhibiwill come next week. Island; thence by the most convenient In a large measure the fact that every-and feasible route to the most convenient

tention to seek legislation enabling the



"PLAYER'S" CHALLENGE CUP.

entrance, will be the B. C. Anchor Fence man; M. Baker, L. Goouacre and W. H.

ation. Among the exhibits on the ground floor, in the neighborhood of the lower Hall and Buildings-F. Norris, chair-learn what opposition there is to this big

Six years ago, in man was flying th bicycle on a dark a was travelling bel was pacing him. accident; the dari his neck that sto with a crash, and that for him the 1 of the past. Th Holbein, one of determined athle other land ever h the result of his said to him: "Look here,

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ride again, bust you should be a ming, man, and leg." So "Mo water, and so swim as few Then he made beat the recor lous man, Capta thing for any Webb was a r man who could have to be a physique, but Holbein's mi thing. He trie again, and again And now he has is the story I hav I have to chronicle ings make it alm tory, for from end icle of a stout-he against the unknow forces.

Dover was calm the restful hush o warm as if the lay of the tropic upon the face o The sum just di and the shadows blended with th the white cliffs terous mob of ic the beach, no flee decked the gently group of sportsme and one solitary from land. No would have though was about to con A man plainly well-knit, strong-bu years of age-and h direction where the conight. It is Holbein -calm, confident and r ate struggle. I would him-just a few seco

sound his feelings, but less to make the atte

talk. He will not spea wants to do this thing, it. He knows what lies in front of him himself for a supren broggart, this cotto boyant notoriety-seeke will take all the pr way; if he fails he and bear his defeat this by the make and by the strong, steadfas countenance; for athlete, but a magn A couple of men go o

cause I have tried alrea

One is that great tr champions, Charles name is a household circles all the world as the two men appr fore they get to him and tosses it behind him there and rub hi paration made by Mr. not find out just what that porpoise oil and va tion of its ingredients keep the cold from stri vitals, and clings to hi skin. When they have ly with this mixture head and face a kind of windows to protect asbestos protector for the keep him from shipping his nose into his stom now.

He waves his hand sl the tug where his wife an standing, and steps quiet There is no splash, no The man had said that the power to do it. the sea from the English out of it on to French do just that or admit de As his feet touched watch told me that ic w to seven, and a moment great struggle began. iles away as the crow. coast lay, but in betwee



Vill Be Sought to Build Railcross Vancouver Island.

Provincial Gazette is conapplications about to he approaching session of e. Among these are notices ada Fire & Marine Insurthe Canada Annuity sell annuities, and to carry of life assurance, and the ety & Trusts Company, to or corporations, firms and



ultural Association. and as guardian, erecutor

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enkler & Bloomfield, of Van notice on behalf of a com-epresent that application will he legislative assembly at n, for a private bill to in company to build, equip, perate a line or lines of andard or any other gauge. nd of motive power, from a ear Sarita townsite or some canal, on Vancouver ce by the most convenient oute to the most convenient purposes of the company coast of Vancouver Island: construct, operate and ch lines to any point withs of the main line of rail-

city gives notice of the ineek legislation enabling the e or expropriate the rights ore of False Creek.



CUP, -of-War Contests NG BUT THE TRUTH. Toronto Star. has led an attack on the

Pacific scheme, according to the country still waits to position there is to this big cept the objections that arise ional politics.

SENSE AND MODERN SOIENCE have reversed the sal belief that Rheumatism red. The great South Ameriic Cure has turned the tables en to sufferers a tried, safe, ermanent cure. Thousands that it has cured them in Sold by Jackson & Co. and

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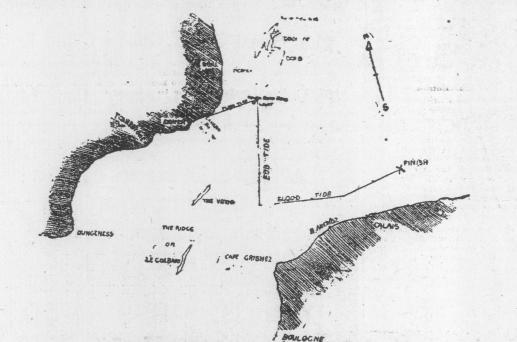
Six years ago, in an English town, a man was flying through space on his bicycle on a dark and stormy night. He was travelling behind a motor car that was travelling behind a motor car that sand. Suddenly there was an defined to the source the structure to the source to the source

said to him: "Look here, 'Monty,' you will never ride again, but that is no reason why you should be a cripple. Take to swim-ming, man, and get back the use of that leg." So 'Monty" Hobein took to the water, and soon found that he could swim as few men ever learn to swim. Then he made up his mind to try and beat the record put up by that marve-lous man, Captain Webb. It was a bold thin. Teceiving any assistance from them be-you taking the food. He would stop swimming as they drew near, and, tread-ing water, would take the food, and then, wheeling over on his back, masti-ate it, and then proceed upon his jour-ney. Not once during the whole of the the water did he allow his hand to touch anything but the sea water, not once did he allow an attendant's hands to touch him. So the time wore on until at atout 8 **Kellef FEATURES AT RECENT ISLANDS FAIR CHIEF FEATURES AT RECENT ISLANDS FAIR** So we lined the tug's side, and, swing-ing our caps like schoolboys, we gave him three rousing cheers, and, amidst the rough tones of our Anglo Saxon voices, rose the ready cheers, shrill, but the water did he allow his hand to touch anything but the sea water, not once did he allow an attendant's hands to touch him. **So the time wore on until at atout** 8 lous man, Captain Webb. It was a bold thing for any man to attempt, for Webb was a man in a million, and the man who could beat his record would have to be a phenomenon, not only in physique, but in heart. Yet it was in Holbein's mind that he could do this Holbein's mind that he could do this

determined athletes that this or any determined athletes that this or any other land ever had. A stiff knee was the result of his smash, and the doctor said to him:

physique, but in heart. Yet it was in Holbein's mind that he could do this thing. He tried and failed, and tried again, and again failure abode with hiw. And now he has tried once more. That is the story I have to tell, and though I have to chronicle a defeat, the surround-ings make it almost as brilliant as victory, for from end to end it is the chron-icle of a stout-hearted man battling in the way of solid that was given him was sandwiches composed of the Quite a covey of butterflies came off the Dover was calm and peaceful in all the restful hush of an evening almost as warm as if the old seaport lay in the lay of the tropics. Scarce a ripple lay upon the face of the world of waters. The sun just dipped away out of sight, and the shadows of the coming night blended with the far-flung shadows of the white cliffs of the coast. No bois-terous mob of idle sightseers thronged the beach, no fleet of pleasure steamers decked the gently heaving sea. A little

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THE ROUTE OF HOLBEIN'S SWIM.

wants to do this thing, not to talk about it. He knows what a punishing ordeal ing the night, cutting his way through It was pitiful to stand and watch him lies in front of him, and he is saving the water with seal-like activity and lift his fine head out of the lap of the himself for a supreme effort. He is no power. If he left his long immersion he waves and gaze intently at the coast, broggart, this cotton merchant, no flam-boyant notoriety-sceker. If he wins he as a matter of fact, he seemed to be ged tenacity to try and win his way will take all the praise that comes his really enjoying the great struggle, and ashore. way; if he fails he will fail like a man, the marvellous regularity of his strokes An hour passed by and the land reand bear his defeat like a man. I know won the admiration of an who watched this by the make and shape of his face, him. A little after surrise the wind him the strong, steadfast lines that mark hit the and the sea began to chop a was off the coast. Another hour, and ing the time and trouble they had de-

and tosses it behind him. They strip him there and rub him down with a pre-paration made by Mr. Newman. I can-of them, excepting Mr. Faith, remained For any length of time, in the water hut is the the time to be th

do just that or admit defeat. As his feet touched the water my watch told me that is was ten minutes

skin. When they have coated him thick-ly with this mixture they fix upon his head and face a kind of mask, with glass head and face a kind of mask, with glass windows to protect the eyes, and an asbestos protector for the nostrils to keep him from shipping water through his nose into his stomach. He is ready now. He waves his hand slightly towards the tug where his wife and his sister are standing, and steps quietly into the sea. There is no splash, no showy parade. The man had said that if he could find the power to do it, he would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk out of it on to French soil. He would do just that or admit defeat. He waves his hand slightly towards the tug where his wife and his sister are standing, and steps quietly into the sea. The man had said that if he could find the power to do it, he would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk do just that or admit defeat. He would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk do just that or admit defeat. He would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk do just that or admit defeat. He would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk he was troubled, but then he woke up again, he was troubled, but then he woke up again, he taked merrily as he swam. He would walk into the blow. He waves his hand slightly towards eleventh hours of a swim more than any "Listen, old man. Four hours ago you

cause I have tried already. He will not towards dawn, when there was a chill the faith mingling with this hope. take the will not speak to anyone. He snap in the faint breeze. At snnrise he Holbein seemed to know that there

and bear his defeat like a man. I know won the admiration of all who watched ceded yard by yard, mile by mile, for the each of the other three competitors for by the strong, steadiast lines that mark his countenance; for he is no common athlete, but a magnetic personality. A couple of men go over and join him. One is that great trainer of aquatic champions, Charles Newman, whose name is a howshold wand in summing the swam with Holbein to cheer him up on bis long journey: Messre H Faith E champions, Charles Newman, whose name is a household word in swimming circles all the world over. Holbein turns as the two men approach him, and be-fore they get to him strips off his coat

paration made by Mr. Newman. I can-not find out just what it is, but I know that porpoise oil and warnish form a por-tion of its ingredients. It is mean to keep the cold from striking to swimmer's vitals, and clings to him like a second $V_{\rm then}$ the distributed to do. The main excepting Mr. Faith, remained for any length of time in the water, but they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the champion, spite of the fact that he had all the un-vitals, and clings to him like a second they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the champion, spite of the fact that he had all the un-vitals, and clings to him like a second they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the district and broken journey to do. the cold from striking to swinners broken journey to do. S, and clings to him like a second When Holbein had been in the water When they have coated him thick-

the blow.

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ly but surely drawing near. Once he somewhere on the coast, but the odds raised his head well out of the water are against it." and through the haze caught sight of the land he was 'swimming for. "That's France right ahead," he cried. "I can ""the decodfully head had," he said

enough." "How long have I been going now" he "Do you hear it, Conny-the tide's again?"

was pacing him. Suddenly there was an accident; the daring cyclist who risked his neck that stormy night came down with a crash, and broke his leg so badly that for him the racing track was a thing of the past. That man was Montague Holbein, one of the most feariess and the water behaved with the

tle was apparently almost won. From time to time he spoke, "How far away is it now?"

do you feel?" "Splendid," was the laconic reply.

the back, no fleet spectra to pleasure steamers decked the gently heaving sea. A little group of sportsmen stood upon the shore, and one solitary tug rode a little way from land. No stranger calling there would have thought that a great event was about to commence. A man plainly dressed stands just b-weik-knit, strong-built man of about 40 years of age-and his grae is fixed in the direction where the coast of France lies

Channel Swim See it quite plainly." "It's dreadfully bad luck, he saw housed his advisers. "It's France sure wife's face, and his voice rang out as if he had met a physical shock:

AT GANGES HARBOR

RECENT ISLANDS FAIR P. Jaynes.

"Four miles as near as possible. How day, September 30th. The day being Kingston

tained the reputation of the district in

the Guernsey's sent by Feminington Legn were much admired. The judge in this department was Mr. Glendenning, of Manilla, Ont, who pointed out to those interested the reasons for his decisions. Massrs Scott Conery Crofton and Mrs Messrs. Scott, Conery, Crofton and Mrs. Monat were the winners in the grade classes.

In short wool sheep the competition their absence; only four entries were made, the prizes going to Messrs; Man-cock)-J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson. (cock)-J. S. Jones. Hamburg, any color Miscellancous. - Water-color landscape, "Well, mother, you told me a lie this

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sel and Crundel.
Poultry was judged by Mrs. Bradley
Dyne, of Saturna Island. There were
and Caldwell; butter, 18 entries; eggs,
6 entries, judged by Mr. Henry Moss,

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Moste and Caldwent, butter, for entries, eggs, 6 entries, judged by Mr. Henry Moss, 7 of Victoria. The excellent quality of these staple products of this island fully sustained the reputation gained. Win-Miss Mollet Mrs. F. Leo and Mrs. 5 Game, any other variety (nen)-2, Mrs. M. 5 Jackson. Poultry, any other breed-J. S. 5 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Min-7 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, Wine-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. ners, Miss Mollet, Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. Conery. Bread, cake and jams, judged by Mr. Smith, of Victoria, excited keen competition. There were 36 entries in Mouat, Lee and Caldwell taking the chief prizes.

exhibits on a whole, the specimens sent Six stalks ensilage by Messrs. Mollet, Akerman and Bul- 2, W. P. Jaynes. lock would win prizes at any show in the world, as would the fruit, particularly apples, which elicited the hearty com-mendations of the judge, Mr. Baker, of Victoria, and the collections of grasses and forage plants made by the children of Salt Spring was very largely com-mended. The special was won by Miss Helen Wright, and the judge (Mr. Baker) presented a consolation prize to voted in making them.

There was not so large an exhibit in the ladies' work as usual, but a special feature, which drew considerable attention, was the most artistically arranged dinner table dessert course for four peo ple, won by Mrs. Henry Caldwell, Mrs. F. Scott, second.

The sports were held during the afterfellow was conquered by fate and the noon, and were very successful, drawing a goodly number of entries in each event,

Sceptics Turn Believers

AND ARE CURED.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING. 'When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-"When I read that Dr. Agnew & Catarrh." al Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min-tried it-a single puff through the blower thread instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. IL, Egan's (Easton, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be

Horses.-Best draught brood mare and foal at foot-1, J. N. Evans; 2, P. Flett. Light brood mare-1, R. Barclay; 2, A. Leakey. Colt or filly, sired by "Just in Time" 7 optries-1 3 Barclay; 2, L. N. Evans, 2, P. Flett. Leakey. Colt or filly, sired by "Just in Time," 7 entries-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Rivers; 2, A. C. Johnson. Pony ridden by boy-1, W. H. Elkington; 2, B. Whittome, Three-year-old colt or filly-1, Horace Davie; 2, J. Wisemiller. Two-year-old colt or filly-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, P. Fiett. One-year-old colt or filly-J. L. Hird. Buggy horse-1, L. F. Norle; 2, C. L. Kingston. General purpose horse-1, D. Evans; 2, W. P. Jaynes.

(hen)-A. S. Drummond. Leghorn, white or buff (cock)-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Leg-kind of jam-1, Mrs. Prevost; 2, Miss Maud horn, white or buff (hen)-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Leghorn, brown (cock)-2, W. Ford. Dorking, any color (cock)-1 and 2, D. W. H. Smith; 2, Miss E. A. Norcross. Bottle of

Six stalks ensilage corn-1, G. H. Hadwen; Miscellaneous (Girls under 15 years of

eschalots-1, D. Evans & Sons: 2, A. Dirom. Mearns. 2, D. Holmes. Two cauliflowers-1, W. C. Salt Spring island. Brown; 2, A. R. Wilson. Six table carrots M. Edgson. Six table beets, turnip-1, A.

dekinnon; 2, A. R. Whoon. Two burders around celery-1, E. Johnson; 2, A. McKinnon. Six ears sweet corn-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, J. J. erican. Hargrave. Cucumbers-1, J. J. Hargreave; 2, D. Alexander. Two vegetable marrow-

Prize Winners at Duncans Exhibition Bishop Ridley of Caledonia has left

There were 36 entries in of broilers-J. S. Jones, Best dozen eggs-85 in jams. Mrs. Houl, 1, Mrs. Drummond; 2, W. C. Brown. dahlias-1, Mrs. A. Green; Mrs. J. Maitland-Grain.-Bushel spring wheat-1 and 2, D. Dougall, highly commended. Collection of chief prizes. Garden vegetables deserve special men-tion owing to the splendid quality of the subbits on a whole the special men-tion owing to the special quality of the subbits on a whole the special men-tion owing to the special mention of the field corn-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, A. Robinson, cut blooms-J. S. Wilkinson.

> 2, W. P. Jaynes. Roots and Vegetables.—Six Swedish tur-Bessie Bonsall; 2, Miss Vera Bonsall. Best rots, long red-1, F. H. Maitland Dougall; Frumento; 2, Miss M. Frumento. Best Just what it will be no man is wise enou 2, L. F. Norie. Six early rose potatoes-1, bunch of wild flowers-1, Miss Mary Miller; to foretell, but it is certain that for the other variety, early-1, D. Alexander; 2, M. Edgson. Six carman-1, D. Alexander; 2, J. J. Hargreave. Six late rose-1, W. C. cll drawing-1, Cissy Springett; 2, Frazer 2, J. J. Hargreave. Six inte rose-1, W. C. Ch drawing-1, Classy Springert, 2, Flazer Duncan; 2, D. Evans & Son. Six Dakota Forrest. Boys or girls under 11 years of red_1 W. Flett Six Ruybank seeding_1 age.-Best writing-1. Jack McPherson. 2. red-J. W. Flett. Six Burbank seeding-1, age.-Best writing-1, Jack McPherson; : J. Humphreys; 2, W. H. Elkington. Six, Miss Edna Miller.

> any other variety, late-1, A. Dirom; 2, J. Chopping and Sawing Contest.-Chop Alexander. Six kohl rabi-C. F. Gibbons. ping horizontal cut-1, C. Ryan; 2, J. Six onions, red-1, J. Alexander; 2, A. Mc- Mearns; 3, R. Mearns. Chopping perpe Kinnon. Six onions, yeliow-1, A. Alex-ander; 2, W. Kingston. Six onions, white -1, E. Johnson; 2, A. McKinnon. Quart (one man)-1, C. Ryan; 2, R. McClay; 3, J. KIDNEY PILLS.

Two red cabbages—W. C. Brown. Collec-tion of field roots—1, W. Forrest; 2, W. Ford. Two drumhead cabbages—1, W. C. Drumhead cabbages—1, W. C. Brown; 2, D. Holmes. Two Savoy cab-bages-1, W. C. Brown; 2, W. Forrest. Two of Chemainus; ladies' exhibit, Mrs. A. cabbages, any other variety-1, W. Forrest; Huxtable; poultry, James Chalmers, of

Brown; 2, A. R. Wilson. Six table carlots -1, A. Dirom; 2, Mrs. A. Green. Six pars-nips-1, Mrs. A. Green; 2, W. C. Brown. Six table beets, long-1, D. Alexander; 2, would have you know.

Enpeck-No, my dear, but when you are McKinnon; 2, A. R. Wilson. Two bunches around I'm mighty near perfection. Mrs. Enpeck-Oh, Henry !- Baltimore Am-

2. D. Alexander. Two vegetatie matrow 1, A. R. Wilson; 2, E. L. Leather. Two squash-1, D. Alexander; 2, D. Holmes. Two Hubbard squash-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, Two Hubbard squash-1, D. Alexander; D. Alexander; Chicago Evening Post.

As his feet touched the water my watch told me that is was ten minutes to seven, and a moment or two later to seven, if possible, even miles away as the crow flies the French miles away as the crow flies the French make the earlier stages of the trial, and the coast of France was slow-"I never saw you in such a becoming

BISHOP OF CALEDONIA

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Has Left on a Farewell Tour of His Diocese

for the North on a farewell tour of the diocese. All the settlements at which The following were the prize-winners in the recent successful exhibition held , J. Robertson; 2, H. O. Welburn. Duchess of Oldenburg-Mrs, Wisemiller. Any at Duncans: Horses.-Best draught brood mare and of oldenburg-Mrs. Wisemiller. Any ther kind, summer-G. H. Hadwen. Alex-

2. Jaynes. Cattle.-Pure bred Shorthorn bull-1, G. ander and W. C. Duncan, all highly com-though he intends to do so at an early date. Bishop Ridley has promised the Large Number of Visitors Went Up from
This City — Principal Prize
Winners.Cattle.—Pure bred Shorthorn bull—1, G.
H. Hadwen; 2, David Evans, Jersey bull
(pure bred)—1, W. J. Jaynes; 2, E. M. Skin
ner. Holstein bull (pure bred)—1, W. J. Bonsail,
Pure bred bull, any other kind—A. R. Wil-
son. Shorthorn cow—1, D. Evans; 2, W. C.
Brown, Jersey cow—1 and 2, W. P. Jaynes;
Pure bred red polled cow—1 and 2, Robert
Barclay. Pure bred Holfter-1, w. P.
H. Bonsail, Grade mileh cow—1 and 2, Robert
Barclay. Pure bred Holfter-1, w. P. Jaynes;
2, H. Bonsail, Scalley; 2, D. Evans; 2, Sond
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M. Skinner; T. A. Wood, highly commend,
d. Yellow egg plums—A. Roomson, Coellay
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tigate of the Anglican church in Canada
if Canadians were to appoint their own
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anm—1 and 2, H. Bonsail. mencement of the negotiations was much admired, and thoroughly main- Drummond. Southdown lambs, V. I. F. A. Ladies' Work.-Silk embroidery-1, Mrs. again with the present head of the -1 and 2, D. Evans & Sons. Shropshire lambs, V. I. F. A. | Latties. work.-Sik embloatery-1, Mis. again with the present head of the Dickle; 2, E. S. Cowie; Miss R. F. Norie, Church of England. Everything has lambs, V. I. F. A.-A. S. Drummond. Two highly commended. Child's frock-1, Mrs. been satisfactorily arranged, as on Wed this department. There was, as usual, keen competition for the special prizes offered for those For the special prizes offered for those winning the greatest number of prizes in the show. This honor was gained by Mrs. Mouat, of Salt Spring, with J. C. Mohet, a close second. In the classes for horses there were 46 entries, judged by Capt. G. E. Rob-son, of Hderton, Ont. The class for gen-eral purpose horses was particularly iter sow-1 and 2. Major Mutter. Cal. Shropshire ram, any age, V. I. F. A.-A. S. Drummond. Spe-dial, Shropshire ram, any age, V. I. F. A.-Mohet, a close second. In the classes for horses there were eral purpose horses was particularly

by Messrs. Conery and Bullock, while the Guernseys sent by Penmington Legh S. Jones. Wyandottes, white or buff (cock)-J. B. Jones. Wyandottes, white or buff (co

A FALSEHOOD PROVED. Philadelphia Record,

I ittle Jack, a Mt. Airy youngster, much The pipe were most conspicuous by The pigs were most conspicuous by their absence; only four entries were __J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson, Z. Mrs. Mellin. One quart bot took lim to task for teining a no the other onspicuous by __J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson.

"Why, Jack! How can you say such a thing? If you don't tell me what you mean,

"You'll whip me, anyhow."

"Well, you know that cake in the pantry "Yes."

"You told me not to eat it because would make me sick." "Yes. that's what I said."

"Well, it didn't; and you're a storyteller; so there!"

EVES ON BRITAIN

Philadelphia Inquirer. nips-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, E. A. Leather, Six turnips, any other variety-1, Major Alexander. Best piece of crochet work-which Mr. Chamberlain has labored is a Mutter; 2, M. Edgson. Six mangolds, long, 1, Horace Davie; 2, A. Parry. Six man-A. McKinnon; 2, Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous impor golds, gold-1, A. Parry, SiX man- A. ackinnon, Z. Miss Woods. Best plain golds, gold-1, A. Parry, 2, W. P. Jaynes. cake, without fruit-1, Miss R. Alexander; Six carrots, white-1, F. H. Maitland-Dong-all; 2, W. H. Elkington. Six carrots, long white-2, F. H. Maitland-Dougall, Six car-the st dressed doll, hand sewing-1, Miss N. J. McPherson; 2, Wm. Forrest. Six, any 2, Miss Veda Ventress. Boys or girls un- next few months the eyes of the civilized

OF HIS TROUB_E

And His Lumbago and Urinary Troubles Vanished Once and for All-He Tells His Story.

Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 2.-(Special.) -That Urinary Troubles and Lumbago are the result of disordered Kidneys has been proved by James Atwell of this place. He had Lumbago and pains in the bladder, and in passing his urine would hurt him so as to almost cause tears to come to his eyes. He cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and his pains of all kinds vanished.

Speaking of his case, Mr. Atwell says: "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills made a rmanent cure in my case, but I will never be without them in the house. I had Lumbage and Bladder Trouble for years. I tried other medicines and a bandage prescribed by the doctor, but I

Trail

ed in again being returned by a majority a majority. Fernie is, therefore, regardof 67 votes. Mr. Houston's ill-feeling towards his leader will make his position in the House an interesting one.

Ymir. Parr. Wright. (Lib.) (Con.) 84 33 111 Ymir Mill..... Silver King ... Willows Pt

imir..... Procter... Kitchener..... Sirder.... Waneta Fairview..... 45 Castlegar..... 278 392

Total number of polling places 20. In Ymir Harry Wright has been returned by a close majority. This is re-garaeu as a victory for John Houston, being understood that Mr. Houston and Mr. Wright will stand by one another, and in so doing will not give the McBride government anything like a warm support. While they will support. the Conservative government, it will be a support which will be little better than opposition

Grand Forks. (Lib.) Fraser (Con.) 12 Carson 18 19 64 Phoenix

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ceded that the chances under the circumstances were decidedly against him.

Kamloops. Deane, Fulton. (Con.)

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amloops City	231	279	l
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huswap	13	15	
ouglas Lake	6	13	l
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The constituency will give the old member, J. F. Fulton, a small majority. Chilliwack.

Munro, Atkinson,

(Lib.) (Con.) Chilliwack.... 159 Sumas. Wades Landing 3

Total number of polling places 11. The return of Chas. Munro is conceded on the Mainland. By his own sterling qualities it is admitted that Mr. Munro won the seat for the Liberals." Yale.

Hender- McManson. amon.

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Agassiz		31	36
Yale		10	6
North Bend	 	8	10
Lytton		29	28
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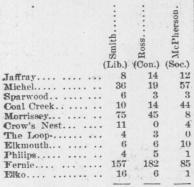
Skeena.

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Port. Simpson aas.....etlakahtla.... Naas... Hazelton..... Port Essington 72

The returns from Skeena will likely be deal may be made with W. C. Wells. among the last to arrive. The ultimate result of the poll is hard to conjecture. While the Conservative candidate is lead-ing it in no way is certain that Mr. Herman will not be returned.

Fernie.



Total..... 349 303 226 Total number of poiling places 13.

by 5 of a majority, and that a recount pain or inconvenience. For full particu-bas been demanded, which is expected lars send two stamps to

ed as uncertain. THE PREMIER HOPEFUL.

Thinks He Will Meet the House With a Majority.

The Premier, who so studiously ignored Vancouver Island during the campaign, re-2 turned last night from the Mainland, in company with Hon. Mr. Tatlow, minister of finance. Both were busy this morning en deavoring to catch up with departmental business which has accumulated during

23 the campaign. 5 The first words of the Premier, on be-Conducted Under the Most Illustrious 16 ing seen by a Times man, were those of bitter disappointment at the action of the 85 Capital City. "Say, what is the matter with Victoria anyway?" he said, referring to the clean sweep of his candidates on the 3rd. The Times man was in a generous mood, and forebore to answer as he might, that between disloyalty among his sup-porters, his own attitude in regard to fish Cathedral yesterday morning His Lordminor causes, the Premier could scarcely vated to the Archbishopric of Vanlook for any better results. "I was exceedingly sorry to lose Mc-Phillips," he added, "Victoria loses a

sented his city well in the House." "Well, he almost led your ticket." "Yes, I was pleased to see that," was the reply.

"Oh, the Western Federation did that."

It was pointed out in reply that conced- of office, while in the congregation were 15 ing him every seat still in doubt that he many of Victoria's most prominent citi-could not have more than 22 supporters. The altar was beautifully decor-16 | This the Premier admitted. He added sig- ated. In the absence of Archbishop Christie, majority.

ing, he said that he could have had a large campaign fund had he so desired, but he A feature of both services was the refused to be bound to any corporation, THE DEFEATED ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips Accepts His Defeat Philosophically.

perhaps none accepted the situation more philosophically than Hon. A. E. McPhil-Sehl, Goward and Worlock, Misses E. philosophically than hold. A. D. asked re-lips, the attorney-general. When asked re-garding the result, he said that it was but Mrs. Heimcken, A. T. Goward next

The defeated minister believes that his re Total..... 202 175 jection was attributable to some extent at least to the pronouncement of the Premier in regard to fish traps. That statement created a prejudice in the public mind which it was hard to overcome. He regretted that the results had not been more definite, so that one party or the other might carry on efficiently instead of

perpetuating the unsatisfactory conditions which have hitherto prevailed. Mr. McPhillips had a closing word o thanks for those who accorded him support. articularly for those who differed from him in a general way, but who had given him their support because of their belief in his honesty of purpose.

MR. MARTIN RETIRES.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Oct. 5 .- Mr. J. Martin to-day announced that he had retired from British Columbia politics. He said: "I'm quit. I'm done, I'm tired, I'm disgusted with The victory of Stuart Henderson was politics. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not a complete one for the Liberal cause in Yale. His return to the House will give Yale the advantages of having for its the party, and I have received so much representative one of the brightest mem- abuse from my enemies and so little thanks from my friends that I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity of retiring from

> Mr. Martin does not think the Conserva tives have a sufficient following to carry on

20 A prominent Vancouver Conservative said 15 this morning that the McBride government 6 would undoubtedly make an effort to win over one or two Liberals for cabinet offices 51 He said it was probable Mr. Macdonald in

> In Britain there are 1,150,000 civil law suits in a year. France, generally consid-ered a Milgious nation, has only 708,000 yearly.

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rapidly fatal. By the new method of Constitutional Treatment, the horrors and dangers of the operating table are avoided, and the cancer completely cured. 'Our simple, vegetable remedy searches out the cana-While these figures give E. C. Smith, cer germs and poisons and eliminates the Liberal candidate a good majority, a later report says that Ross is elected



"Oh, the Western Federation did that The Premier was then questioned as to the future. "I will meet the House," he said, "with a working majority of four or said, "with a working majority of four or

THE ARCHBISHOP

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

RECEIVES PALLIUM

WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Auspices--Splendid Music-

A Barquet To-night.

Total 175 345 88 With the returns complete, except the vote for Grand Forks itself, the Conser-vatives seem to have had an easy vic-tory. Mr. Clement in his fight had a difficult task. He entered the campaign only a week or two before the day of _voting. Neil Macallum, who was originally se-lected to bear the Liberal standard, had to resign owing to his moving a way. Mr. Clement was then selected, it being con-reded that the chances under the circum-the preview as lase gratified over the solution of a new archiocese. Up wait find their mistake. The Premier was also gratified over the result in Vancouver, and declared that the people had once more turned down Mr. Martin, and every Liberal candidate who martin, and every biberal candidate who espoused his cause. The Premier adverted again to the re-sults in Victoria, and remarked: "Say, you fellows must have had a sack." Continu-tion would be under the control of Archbishop Orth. In con-clusion he expressed the hope that the church would prosper in British Colum-

> splendid music rendered by a large choir and fought the campaign without a cent. and orchestra under J. M. Finn. The programme was the same as published in these columns on Saturday. "The Heavens Are Teiling," from "The Creation," Haydu, was given by the full choir at the opening of the morning services. Marzo's "Gloria" was also given, the soloists being Messrs. Goward, Of all the Conservative candidates who Booth and Langworthy and Mrs. Helmewent down to defeat in Saturday's election ken. A double quartette, unaccompani-

(Liberal Member for Yale.)

Gideon Hicks rendered a solo. Outside of this the soloists were the same as in the morning.

ance. It was strung with numerous elec-tric lights, and was tastefully adorned with flowers and ferns. This work was Macaulay. The following is the address of wel-

day: cordial sentiments of welcome from our illustrious suffrigans with their devoted clergy and endeared flocks, and in Chris-tian union of hearts and souls, from the tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian union of the first priest; a little more than tian the first priest the first priest than the first priest the f from the system, and cures the itan union of hearts and souls, from the rival of the first priest; a little more than se in the quiet of our home without loyal priests and good people of the Arch-

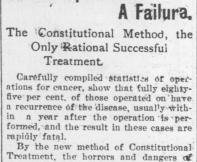


the Crown. Witnesses for the defence were Jno. Hughes, Alfred C. Boyce, Col. Holmes and Jno. G. Brown. The latter two witnesses testified strongly to the excel-lent character borne by the accused. The sented Ocear C Bass and L B Med allow lent character borne by the accused. The last witness for the defence is being examined as we go to press, and it is ex-

Supreme Court. The October sittings of the Supreme fession.

dotted with spired churches in charge of devoted priests, schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking nuns, and charitable institution with their schools with painstaking schools with pai May It Please Your Excellency:-Kindly condescend to accept through us the most flourishing condition under the paternal 1. Fraser vs. McQuade; E. E. Wo

STUART HENDERSON A Failura, Mrs. Johnson. In the evening Mrs., swift floating palaces, and the slow and tedious carayans by speeding palace cars. The church, too, exhibits a scene of activity and advancement in her own sphere of usefulness. Her growth keeps pace with the social and civil progress in pleasing harmony. Sixty years ago but a few Catholic white settlers and Catholic Indlans were dispersed over this land with-out church, altar and priest, but now we find an ever-growing number of faithful Catholics, and British Columbia is fairly



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politics." Her- Olifford. (Lib.) (Con.)

the government. A prominent Vancouver Conservative said

Total..... 100 115 Total number of polling places 17. Rossland would be offered the provincial secretaryship if he would support the new government, and it

The altar presented a striking appear-

one under the supervision of Mrs. ome presented to His Excellency Mgr. Sharretti on his arrival here on Satur-

ordial sentiments of welcome from our solicitude of three bishops.

H. D. Melmcken, K. C., in his calast witness for one deduce is the second to Mr. Justice Irving in the Suprume examined as we go to press, and it is ex-epcted that the case will be finished this barrister and solicitor, and the latter that for solicitor, and both signed the rolls, entitling them to follow their pro-

court for trial of civic causes will com-mence to-morrow at 11 a.m., Mr. Justice J. J. Young, M. P. P., of Calgary, was t Juries. The following are the cases: 1. Fraser vs. McQuade; E. E. Woot-ton for defendant. 1. Fraser vs. McQuade; E. E. Woot-the fair at New Westminster. These ex-

CLARKE-At Vancouver, on Oct. 1st, the white of Harold C. Clarke, of a son. M'iLROY-At New Westminster, or Oct. 1st, the wife of D. T. McIlroy, of a son. SUTHERLAND-At New Denver, on Sept. 28th, the wife of Gordon Sutherland, of

a daughter. MARRIED.

MACRO-ROBERTSON-At Christ Church Cathedral, by Rev. Canon Bennlands, on Saturday, 3rd October, William Macro, son of the late William Macro, of Bury St. Edmunds, England, to Agnes Livingstone, eldest daughter of the late Horatio John Robertson, of Moresby Island, B. C.

GRANT-BURNELL-At Vancouver, on Oct. 1st. by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Robert Grant and Miss Jessie G. Burnell.

Tyburn, Birmingham, Eng., aged 19 years.

Doubtful-Con Kaslo. Bevelstoke

The McBride party-line admini support in Britis met defeat on forty-two candid electing only sev

The above tabl the returns up t press. It indica most favorable he is very likely Revelstoke. Con

a campaign f the Liberals, with certainly have wo Kaslo, Grand Fo The same factor Smith in Fernie.

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Undoubtedly the was the results in solid Liberal ticket a consummation d worked for, but sca proved what the Ti that given a list fi have been onstrate that she st ernment.

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VICTORIA'S CLE

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It was a great day Victoria. The solid eron, R. L. Drury, Richard Hall-swept was a brilliant vie which should be a s who desire to see th with good governme decisive, it has been to the Conservative who up to the very last ed that they would see

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ws recently occurred at ky and that 300 Jews were killed, now says believe that "massacre aggerated."

SKINS' NERVES .- Mr. ent of Durham, Ont., for a as a martyr to stomach ers. Schooled to prejudice medicines," he started can Nervine as, he says but six bottles of this ved to be his salvation n be yours. Sold by Jack-Hall & Co.-124.

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ackay street, Montreal, on ne wife of D. J. Munn, of elson, on Sept. 29th, the McPhail, of a daughter. ancouver, on Oct. 1st, the old C. Clarke, of a son. ew Westminster, or Oct. of D. T. McIlroy, of a son -At New Denver, on Sept.. e of Gordon Sutherland, of

MARRIED. TSON-At Christ Church 7 Rev. Canon Beanlands, 7 3rd October, William 7 the late William Macro, 8 Edwards Carlord to Edmunds, England, to stone, eldest daughter of atio John Robertson, of d, B. C.

L-At Vancouver, on Oct. J. Wilson, Robert Grant on, Robert Grant G. Burnell.

OORE-At Kamloops, on Rev. J. C. Stewart, S. D. d Miss M. J. Moore. DIED

ge. Albert Millett, born in ngham, Eng., aged 19

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Delta ..

Doubtful-Comox, Skeena, Similkam Kaslo. Bevelstoke.

The McBride government, the first party-line administration to appeal for support in British Columbia, practically met defeat on Saturday, when out of in doubt.

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The above table represents absolutely the returns up to the time of going to tive on Saturday afternoon. "You just press. It indicates that even under the most favorable conditions the Premier cannot hope to control the House, while he is very likely to be in a minority. In Revelstoke, Comox, Skeena and Kaslo the election will be very close. From Similkameen no returns whatever have yet been received.

Should Kaslo return an adverse vote it means that three ministers out of the

six have gone down to defeat. The results as a whole indicate that the sentiment of the province is overwaeming'y Liberal. Without a leader or a campaign fund the party success fully did battle with a government entrenched in power, with patronage at its command and all the prospective emoluments which an administration can use. The presence of Socialist candidates in the field, too, was a bad handicap to Kaslo, Grand Forks and Revelstoke.

The defeat of D. M. Eberts in Saanich marks the passing away of the final representative of Turnerism and was a signal triumph for Mr. Tanner. Another notable victory was that of Mr. Evans, who wrenched Cowichan from the Conservative domination under which it has been so, long.

nated Victoria will dem-

been added to the Liberal forces. Mr. Macdonald, the successful candidate, will was in the neighborhood of 3,800. occupy a foremost place in party counsels

The Conservatives in Nelson patched their differences at the last minute and adherents who were looking after their from the very jaws of defeat. Cariboo was redeemed by Messrs. Murphy and before the Conservative candidates and Jones.

Columbia and Lillooet returned Messrs. Wells (Lib.) and Macdonald (Con.) by acclamation.

The result is disappointing in many ways for both parties. Neither has a operation of the Socialists unless the constituencies which are still in doubt return a solid five for either side.

VICTORIA'S CLEAN SWEEP

City Rose to Occasion and Showed Unmistakably That It Was Time for Change.

«CAMERON (Lib.).....1,860

LIBERALISM IS TRIUMP

Its Ticket Sweeps Victoria City and Captures Nearly All the Seats on Vancouver

Island.

credulity knew no bounds; but there was no mistake. Victoria had decided that for her part she would have nothing rar-ther to do with those who stood for the old gang who sought to be her represent the figure (697) which stood opposite Mr.

And the Liberal party? That they were jubilant is putting it mildly. As a party they had not dared to hope that so prophets whose prophecies were trium-phantly verified expressed no doubt in keep your eye on the result," said one, "and you will find I am right. The enemy is divided and disorganized and can't possibly elect a member."

Everyone will remember how glibly the Conservative champions prophesied the election of their quartette about nomination day. Everyone will recall that as the campaign sped by they were inelined to drop down to three. Then, it will also be remembered, as the polling day drew near, they "thought the Lib-erals might get two," and on Saturday a number of them still stuck to that Some of the trumpet-voiced adherents. however, had taken heed of the signs of the times and admitted that things looked a trifle cloudy for them, and "they wouldn't be surprised if the Conservatives only elected one"-Charles Hayward being that one.

Polling commenced quite briskly on Saturday morning and kept up at a live-ly rate all day. The arrangements, thanks to the foresight of the returning officer, Hinkson Siddall, were perfect. S They prevented confusion and enabled the electors to exercise their franchise with convenience and dispatch. The the Liberals, without which they would certainly have won Nanaimo. Newcastle, elevated coign of vantage from which he could view the entire station. The The same factor worked against E. C. volers entered from Pandora street, and, Smith in Fernie. Cormorant street. The interior of the old fire hall proved to be admirably adapted for a polling station in every " respect, and doubtless hereafter it will be used for this purpose, where possible, all elections.

Liberal and Conservative committees vere out bright and early, and their activity was due to the large vote polled. The Liberal headquarters were established in the old Methodist church, while the Conservative committee room was Undoubtedly the sensation of the fight was the results in Victoria, where the solid Liberal ticket was elected. It was a consummation devoutly hoped for and worked for, but scarcely anticipated. It proved what the Times has long claimed proved what the Times has long claimed, which characterized them in the early that given a list from which "repeaters" stages of the campaign. Up to 2 o'clock 1 900 10 tes had been cast. The workonstrate that she stands for good gov-ernment. ingmen's vote rolled in strongly between 5 and the closing time, 7:30 o'clock, and The defeat of Hon. A. S. Goodeve in keen observers who had been following the trend closely were confident that the Rossland was another signal triumph, and shows what fighting material has majority polled during the day were for the Liberal candidates. Promptly at 7:30

The contents of the nineteen boxes were then counted simultaneously. The Liberal candidates led from the start, much to the delight of those of their John Houston thereby snatched victory interests at the polling station. The their friends began to feel premonitary chills. The Liberals gained in the lead, and when the first bulletin was given out by the Times it read like this: Cam-eron, 85; Drury, 79; McNiven, 79; Hall, 70; Hayward, 67; Helmcken, 67; Mc-Phillips, 59; Hunter, 53; Watters, 37.

> Phillips, 1,283; Helmcken, 1,267; Hunter, tures, not to forget a clear-toned grama-1,154; Watters, 660.

This was the count when eighteen programme throughout the night. As the booths had been exhausted. The atten-It was a great day for Liberalism in jority, and when it was finished the but when the news of each were accom-letin gave as the final the following re-

heir candidates safely established in the | It was a bitter pill for the supporters seats of parliament. When the results of the losing side, and after they had recovered from the shock about all they could ejaculate was: "Well, who would nave thought it?" The Socialist candidate polled a larger

rote than was generally expected, and Watters's name was a considerable surprise. It was not sufficient, however, to save him his deposit.

The official count is now in progress unprecedented a victory would crown their arms. The large majority were some who insisted that three Liberals would be returned and a few who con-fidently predicted that the electron conmet defeat on Saturday, when out of forty-two candidates they succeeded in electing only seventeen, with five seats in doubt phantly verified expressed no doubt in conversation with a Times representa-Wr. Helmcken, while Mr. Hall knocked out Mr. Hunter to the tune of 331. The dowest Liberal vote was 158 in excess of the highest Conservative. It was truly an avalanche on the Conservatives in Victoria.

The Times Bulletin Service.

The Times on Saturday night gave what was undoubtedly the finest bulletin what was undoubtedly the finest bulleting up to the service ever given in Victoria. By mendous crowd had gathered. Here service ever given in Victoria. By cheer after cheer went up from thousands cheer after cheer went up from thousands of throats, while the band played en-



the city a torchlight procession was quickly organized. The candidates and dition the Labor and Socialist ticket and squad of torch-bearers the procession traversed the principal streets, winding

leading Liberals were hurried into ear- other things militated against the Lib riages and, headed by the band and a erals chances.

> ot Socialistic. His personal popularity affected the result in no small degree Coupled with this was the remembrance of what the old member had done for the cause of Labor in the last legislature and his efforts in that direction. New Westminster. Keary (Lib.)..... The old member for New Westmin-ster proved too strong for his opponent,

Nanaimo City.

and the victory in consequence went to the government. The popularity of the Premier in his own city doubtless affect-ed the vote also. VANCOUVER ISLAND. Saanich.

Roval Oak. Boleskine Road..... Willows..... Cedar Hill..... Sannichton Total...

Tanner gained is one highly creditable to him. To win over a candidate like the former Attorney-General was a grea victory. Islands.

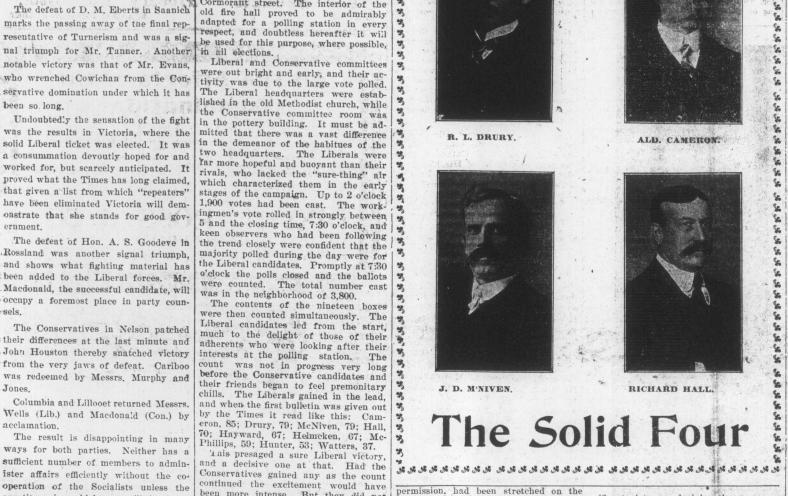
North Saanich Gabriela.... ender. Mayne.... Graham.... South Salt Spring North Salt Spring Kuper.....

The victory for the Liberal cause has been again a decisive one on the part o the Islands electorate. Cowichan.

Cobble Hill..... Duncans..... Chemainus.... Crofton..... Cowichan Station Cowichan Lake, 11 Somenos..... 14 1 Mt. Sicker 55 majority for Evans. Majority for Evans 12.

Otter Point. Shawnigan Lake Esquimalt..... 114 Colwood..... 29 Total..... 211 23 In this riding Mr. Pooley's loss i popularity was proved by his winnin over John Jardine by a majority of

only 27. Comox.



the state interse.But they did not short ime later the bulletin gave out these figures: Cameron, 698; Drury, 668; McNiven, 651; Hall, 559; McPhillips, 513; Hayward, 491; Helmcken, 455; Humter, 424; Watters, 289.permission, had been stretched on the wall of the Driard. Interspersed with these worderfully distinct. An immense crowd soon assem- bled in front of the Times building and a liter side. Other bulletin boards altogether unexpected. The next report from the polling station increased thepermission, had been stretched on the wall of the solid stance along Broad street in able of the solid stance along Broad street in the side. Other bulletin boardsnificent victory and giving the assurance that the would be faithful to the trust, reposed in them. H. E. Tanner, member-
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history of the city.

> The following are the returns to date. As a number of polling places have to be heard from the figures are not yet complete:

THE COAST CITIES. Victoria City.

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means of a projectoscope, the most por erful of its kind that could possibly be secured, the returns, city and provincial, as they came in were thrown upon a return of thrown upon a Victoria

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W. J. Bowser (Con.)..... H. B. Macgowan (Con.) . Martin, K. C. (Lib.) S .Baxter (Lib.)

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T. Mortimer (Soc.) heard a long distance away. It reached Williams (L.).... the residents outside the heart of the . G. Perry (L.)..... city, who anxiously rang up the Times, inquiring what it all meant. D. Turnbull (Lib.)..... A. R. Stebbings (Soc.)...... With the Times bulletin service it was ot necessary for those following the for-W. Griffiths (Soc.)

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unes of both parties to strain their eyes This city, by an overwhelming m to ascertain the results. They could be plainly seen for a considerable distance. iority decided in favor of the gover ment. It is not conceded that this vo in any way represents the political com plextion of Vancouver. Several things conspired to bring about the results as they were. Vancouver has always shown a disposition to stand in with the Torchlight Procession. When the results were announced for this case, aparently becoming satisfied

Conservative Ministers Go Down in Rossland and Victoria -- Two Parties Almost Evenly Matched.

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Tanner, Eberts.

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(Lib.) (Con.)

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Evans, Skinner

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Young. Grant.

(Lib.) (Con

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(Lib.) (Con.)

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seat cannot be said to have gone to the 1.547 Conservatives by any means. 1.411 Alberni.

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93	Texada				58	
64	Wellington				55	:
50	Clayoquot				19	
09	Uclulet				10	
84	Parksville				19	:
8-	Bamfield				13	
n-	Alberni				79	5
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Total..... Total number of polling places 12. W. W. B. McInnes has won a signal ictory in Alberni. This was gen onceded to be the probable result before the election. The personal popularity of the Liberal candidate coupled with his power on the platform made him a sure winner. Newcastle.

Murray, Bryden, William (Lib.) (Con.) (Soc.) .202 217 28 Totals202 289 Parker Williams, the Socialist, has been returned. He will support J. H. Hawthornthwaite in whatever course that member takes. Exactly what that will be remains to be seen

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8		son.	ter.
		Labor.)	(Con.
	New Denver	37	5
1	Nakusp	23	3
	Silverton	24	2
	Roseberry		1
ł	Sandon		4
É	Winlan	14	1
	Slocan City	88	7
	Three Forks	16	i
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	Total	304	27

Total number of polling places 12. In Slocan no straight Liberal candidate was in the contest. R. A. Bradshaw, who was at first nominated, had to resign on account of private matters taking him away. The Labor candidate, Mr. Davidson, will undoubtedly support the Liberal cause in the legislature

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3		(Lib.)	(Con
	Hammond		3
6	Haney	19	e
7	Pt. Moody		5
6	Mission		9
	Harrison Hot Springs	8	
	Coquitlam	27	3
e	Millside		1
e	Agassiz		1.113
t	Coquitlam Lake		
	Lake Beautiful		1

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148 316 Total number of polling places 20. Dewdney has returned the Premier, but it is noteworthy that he realized he had a hard fight. For the past two 21 | tentions to his own constituency in order. 6 to make his return assured.

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	Okanagan.		
41	Stirling.	EI	lison
8	(Lib.)		
152	Peachland 10		4
102	West Bank 7		1
se has	Summerland 12		2
part of	Marble Lake 12		1
art or	Monashee 4		1
	Cherry Creek 6		1
	Penticton 12		
cinner.	Killiney 2		
(Con.)	River Bridge	2	maj
20	Kelowna 85		3
87	Berwoulin 35		5
18'		28	maj
24	O'Keefe's	7	maj
16	Enderby 52		3
8	Armstrong		10
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To which must be added majorities of The Victory of J. N. Evans in Cow-ichan was one of the surprises of the campaign. This riding has been looked

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36	(Lib.)	(Con.
	Cloverdale 29	
68	Kensington 7	
117	South Westminster 62	
35	Langley 51	
90	Westham Island 8	
238	Ladners	
loss in	Langley Fort 60	
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Delta, has been returned by a splendid majority. This was done in the face of (Lib.) (Con.) the most bitter opposition put up by Pre-6 12 mier McBride and other government can-

Atlin. Kirk land. Young. (Lib.) (Con.) 66 84 lin City.... 66 83

overy.... Total..... 159 Total number of polling places 7. 175

The returns so far indicate that the onservative candidate has been elected. t is generally conceded that the personal popularity of Dr. Young, the standard bearer for the Conservative ause, had a marked effect in the ele Kaslo

Retallick. (Lib.)	freen	Shannon (Soc.)
Ferguson and Silver Cup. 14	58	93
Trout Lake 37	35	17
Lardeau 7	6.	1
Whitewater 12	9	17
Pilot Bay 11	5	1
Gerrard 1	4	2
Kaslo	134	29
Ainsworth 16	17	1

While Kaslo is not decided, it is highv probable that the minister of mines been returned. Of all the fights in the province this one was the most stub-bornly contested on both sides. Hon. R. F. Green had the advantage of being a member of the government, which was used as far as it possibly could be. On the other hand, the Liberal candidate had a strong hold upon the electorate on ccount of the important part he played in urging the cause of the silver-lead miners leading up to the granting of the bounty by the Dominion government. Revelstoke.

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Camborne 38	39	20
Revelstoke	181	107
Glacier 8	6	11
Arrowhead 43	16	12
Illecillewaet 11	6	3.
Totals	248	153

Total number of polling places, 22. While the Conseravtive candidate has the lead in Revelstoke, there re-mains too many places to hear from to in any way decide how it will go. A hard fight was waged, and Revelstoke may be anyone's fight as yet. The fact that Mr. Taylor has been so glosely, run in the few places now heard from cates that his chances are not bright. Cranbrook.

	King.	Cavin.
a state and a state	(Lib.)	(Con.)
Wasa	. 10	4
Rhoda	. 19	7
North Star mine	. 7	15
Fort Steele	. 38	53
Moyie	. 27	51
Ryan	. 7	14
Perry Creek		20
Wardner	. 29	23
Marysville		30
Cranbreck		221

Majority for King, 60. The returns for Cranbrook are comolete, with Dr. King, the Liberal candidate, a winner with a good majority. Rossland.

McDonald (Lib.)

Majority for McDonald ... In spite of the appointment of Hon. A. S. Goodeve as a member of the govern ment he was defeated by the Liberal candidate. ----

Richmond.	
Brown. Carter-Cotton.	
(Lib.) (Con.)	
Steveston 30 79 Eburne 92 76	
South Vancouver 21 46	
Burnaby 51 75	
Cedar Cottage 50 59	
Hastings 1 8	
Moodyville 10 7 North Vancouver 30 48	
Bennett 10 maj.	
Totals	
To which a majority of 10 must be added for Carter-Cotton.	
Total number of polling places, 12.	
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Alexis Creek 3 3 7 4	
Hanceville 1 1 7 7	
Riskey 6 6 12 6	
Chimney Creck 13 10 11 7	
Stanley	
Soda Creek 11 6 12 7	*
Quesnelle	
Barkerville	
Alexandria 12 9 8 5	
Totals	
The constituency has elected the two	
Liberals with little doubt.	
Greenwood.	
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Dr.	
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Course Courses	
Wi Sp Bi	
Deadwood 19 17 17	
Boundary Falls 37 15 44	
Rock Creek 16 5 3 Greenwood City243 177 131	
Eholt, 20 33 16	
Denoro 4 6 17	
Midway 41 12 4	
Total 380 965 999	
Total	
the Liberal candidate a majority of 15.	
Nelson City.	
Houston (Con.)	
Taylor (Lib.)	
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Majority for Houston	

FRITH SENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED **NOVEMBER 27TH FIXED**

AS DAY OF HANGING

The Jury's Strong Recommendation to Mercy Will Be Forwarded to Ottawa for Consideration.

The question of the gravity of the crime depended upon the element of premedita-tion connected with it. In this instance it was murder in the highest degree, be-cause there was evidence that it was premeditated some time before. It was a sad case in every respect. The murder-ed man was one who had held a respon-sible position in the service of the crown ed man was one who had heid a respon-sible position in the service of the crown, having a family dependent upon him. The accused likewise held a responsible position, and one whom one would not arresponsible to do such a third a the second had a conversation with frith concerning the affair. Frith asked him what he thought about it. Witness arresponsible to do such a third a the second had a conversation with frith concerning the affair. Frith asked him what he thought about it. Witness arresponsible to the accused was taken there, testi-torsed. Dr. Hart said that these facts would indicate a certain amount of mental derangement, otherwise insanity. It Mr. McLean recounted the circum-stances, stating that at 7 o'clock in the morning the accused at an inn made the statement that he was coming back to settle Bailey. At that time he had in his possession a revolver. The Deputy Attorney-General continued to trace the Attorney-General continued to trace the a lunatic. story of the crime

Dr. Stoddart, in charge of the Naval hospital at Esquimalt, testified as to the appearance of the body of Bailey when called to the sail and stores loft. The way, as he had to fire twice before it way, as he had to fire twice before it way, as he had to fire twice before it way, as he had to fire twice before it way as he had to fire twice before it way had be not shot very shortly after did not called to the sail and stores loft. The body was then warm, lying on its face. There were no stayes or chub of any would go off, and that had he not shot Bailey that morning he would have shot clearly insanity. There were no staves or club of any kind there. The following afternoon he examined the body. A bullet had entered the back of the head a little to the right of centre. It had passed through the skull. It was apparent the man had teen shot from behind at close range, as the region of the wound was charred. Cross-examined by Mr. Powell witness said that the prisoner suffered from a

stitutional weakness, for which he had treated him for some years. In reply to His Lordship he said the constitutional weakness was hernia. The deceased could not have inflicted the

wound himself. Fred. Payne, storehouse keeper, testi-fied to having received instructions from Mr. Powell in our Mr. Bailey to provide some packing cases for accused whom he understood to that in which the body of Bailey was

witness said he had never had any trouble with the accused. Chas. Harris, Naval storehouse man, having charge of the stores, gave evidence to Bailey being the senior store-house clerk. The accused was under the latter. Witness had discharged Frith on 19th June on account of his having persistently absented hinself having persistently absented himself from duty. He had never noticed any vindictiveness towards Bailey on the part of Frith. He had at first refused Frith the privilege of having the packing is friends, one instance being M². Payne. Afterwards the accused when

Lid him good-bye, as he was going to was really not responsible for his acts.

His Lordship objected to this evidence as Bailey's name was not mentioned. His Lordship made it plain that this was only an inference in the mind of the

Witness continued that accused drew out a revolver when he mentioned this circumstance.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell witness said that he did not think accused had been drinking. He took one drink then, he thought whiskey. The prisoner was flushed, and seemed excited. He paced up and down while talking. He looked as though he had been drinking the night before

Witness had been in the navy yard about two years and nine months before when accused had a fit. When he saw him he was lying prone kicking and going through the motion of swimming. When the revolver was produced on 27th June he paid little attention to it as he thought it was an act of bravado. A. Murch, of the Royal Marine Artillery, was a sentry at the front gate on the morning of 27th June. He told of hearing that Bailey was missing about 9.30 o'clock. The body of Bailey was found about 11 o'clock. Lance Sergt. Lowth saw Bailey and

Frith together crossing the yard about 7.40 on the morning of 27th June. He had afterwards entered the storeroom by a window, the door being locked and the key missing. He had found Bailey's body inside. The key of the adjoining nd in Bailey's hand. In answer to Mr. Powell, witness said he acted as a nurse to Frith in December. He thought it was fits that ailed Wm. Kenny, a first class petty officer

of H. M. navy, saw Frith at the naval pier on the morning of June 27th a little

- married and

before 8 o'clock. He was going towards the shore. Provincial Officer Campbell testified that he had been intimate with accused for years. He gave his evidence largely as given at the preliminary hearing of the case. Frith had tol him on the morning of June 27th that he had killed Bailey owing to some trouble at the Bailey owing to some trouble at the stores, but that it was in self-defence. He had afterwards taken part in the Miss Isabel Frith testified that she stores, but that it was in sentenced. He had afterwards taken part in the search for the deceased, and had arrested search for the deceased, and had arrested Since his illness in 1901 on one or two Gr refer

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, he said he knew Bailey and Frith were friends. Frith admitted to witness after his dis-charge that it was his own fault that it to the house that evening. He showed resulted. He had acted as a nurse to his revolver, and said he wished to shoot both of us. Witness escaped out of the prisoner at one time. There was some-both of us. Witness escaped out of the house. About a month before she went to Vancouver he also expressed a desire The issue with two months. At the time he made the to kill them both, but she again escaped. arrest of prisoner there was a little dis- The next morning her father would ap-

rrest of prisoner there was a neuro day sussion as to razors in the family. Sergt. Murray, of the provincial police, Strath being brought to the head section of her father Upon the Assize court resuming yes terday afternoon at 2.45 a jury was em-panelled to try the case in which A. J. Frith is accused of the crime of murder Frith is accused of the crime of murder is a court of the courtioned him, but the prisoner per-try to the terminal te against F. J. Bailey. In outlining the case Deputy Astorney-General McLean stated that the prisoner stood accused of the greatest crime known in the law of England-murder. The question of the gravity of the crime sisted of a detailed account of the pri-

Alexander Gordon, who was in jail doctor's opinion of the sanity of the acexpect to do such a thing. He had, how-ever, through getting into evil ways, become negligent of his duty and through intemperance had to be discharged. He have shot himself after the deed; others what he was doing. seemed to attribute the dismissal to Bailey, and this rankled in his breast, Mr. McLean recounted the circum-stances, stating that at 7 o'clock in the morning the accused at an inn made the tetermore their the state accused at an inn made the

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell witness did not do things which resembled insaid he had a conversation with Frith sanity, Dr. Hart returned that a man In concluding Mr. McLean said they had the evidence of Frith made to a fet-when the latter came back after the pre-urder those circumstances was insaneliminary hearing. He had asked him alcoholic insanity had got rid of one of the greatest hypoto the length of the road. Being asked if the revolver had been found Frith said and yet immediately afterwards realize The eviden somebody else in the course of the day. He had often heard prisoner humming tunes to himself. On leaving the jail on the influence of liquor might not comhis discharge witness had said to Frith: "I wish you huck, Frith." Accused said something about being prepared for any-thing. Prisoner said he did not care thing altogether different, and looked like an unbalanced mind. In society as much what way it went. An adjournment was then taken until not expect to find a man who committed

to-day at 10 o'clock.

When the Assize court opened this morning the trial of A. J. Frith for the murder of F. J. Bailey was proceeded pressed his inability to proceed with the with. The case for the crown having been submitted, the prisoner's defence

Mr. Powell, in opening the defence, said that at the time the crime was desire to visit the place. committed that the mind of the accused The question then arose ing cases were kept in an adjoining room to thet in which the held of D in an adjoining room and that he did not realize what he was them, the jury, and sheriff. After intound. Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, the gives which drained his vitality and the brack brack and the treat of the brack which drained his vitality and the brack and the treat of the treat also by a hemorrhage of the brain, which affected him so that he was not really A s and an adjournment taken by the court esponsible.

He said he would show by the evidence until 2.30 this afternoon. to be produced that although a tender father he had done things which it was difficult to explain. Without warning he Frith was concluded in the Assize court, Frith the privilege of naving the parking cases asked for on account of the dis-charge from the service. Being pressed by Mr. Bailey he had consented after-wards. Cross evenined by Mr. Powell witness Cross-examined by Mr. Powell witness admitted that Bailey had come to inter-rede for Frith H. W. Pauline testified to meeting ac-cused on the morning of 27th June about 7 o'clock at the Ship Inn hotel. Frith id bin read was really not responsible for his act. tid him good-bye, as he was going to Vancouver. Accused said he was going that evening. After some further con-versation about his leaving, witness said he would come back some time and "fix him." Accused mentioned no name. He understood that he referred to Bailey on account of a rumor. Mrs. Frith was the first witness- Sho paper he suddenly rushed upon witness knocking her down and also swearing. He appeared very violent. On another occasion he showed a revolver, at threatened to kill the family. He had also put her out of doors in one of these

> Another time, although he had had no trouble with Mr. Payne, he showed a revolver, and threatened that he would kill him. Next day, this being recalled to his mind, he remembered nothing of it.

at nights. Witness would bathe his head | seized with an hallucination and might with cold water. Accused would repel her in this. He would get up and taik to imaginary people. For some time he had been consuming a bottle of Scotch whiskey every night, which he brought ome. He would get up about every

Bailey and Carroll it would be all right. Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, witerself though she had fears that he one mistake that he did not put an end penalty. Again, to Pauline the priso might carry it out.

In answer to His Lordship witness said before this illness her husband was Julier Johns estified to the conduct but I will come back and fix him."

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before 8 o'clock. He was going towards very kind to his family. He had been of the prisoner. No prisoner had ever Pauline was aware that some trouble

George Powell, in addressing the jury. referred to the responsibility resting Greek state there was a law that for a upon the jurymen. He felt the greatest man who committed a crime the penalty sibility himself. It was a ques- was so-and so; if committed while drunk tion for them to decide whether the acts the penalty was doubled. Mr. McLean of the man were those of a cold-blooded referred in feeling terms to the wife and murderer or those of a man deluded by family of the priso

The issue with the crown was that the man did not at the time of the kill- dinal point for the jury to decide was ing know what he was doing. The the state of the man's mind at the time pear rational. She, therefore, decided to crown's case presupposed reasons for the of the crime. The theory of self-defence crime, namely, that Bailey was responsible for the prisoner losing his position. The prisoner's action was then whether the prisoner was of sound mind one of revenge. It hinging upon the question of motive, without the motive of revenge being clearly established, the case fell to the ground. He outlined the fact that the two men

were very friendly. To a reasonable guilty of murder-with a very strong reman there must be established a most despicable act of treachery on the part of Bailey. This was lacking. Bailey had in a friendly manner warned the prisoner. He had even offered to intercede with Mr. Harris after his discharge.

Dr. Hart was called to give expert evi-

Mr. Powell laid the circumstances as

outlined by the witnesses as to the

actions of the accused, and asked the

what he was doing. Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, the

In answer to His Lordship the witness

The doing away with the weapon used

The attacks upon the wife were not

Dr. Frank Hall, the last witness to be

called for the defence, having been sum-

case. It was suggested that if the jury

wished to visit the scene of the murder

The foreman of the jury expressed the

The question then arose as to whether

A special car was provided for them,

The first witness called was Dr. Frank

peculiar; they were not those of a same

man. Any man who had a kemorrhage

Epileptics were, in the minds of some

of the best authorities, diseased brains.

A great many of them, sooner or later,

He cited a personal case in which an

epipletic had come to the conclusion that another medical man was trying to pois-

on him, and suggested that he might be

hemorrhage of the lungs there was al-

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the brain had a diseased brain.

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went insane.

right in shooting him.

The evidence of Mr. Harris was that the intercession followed and even after-wards he took occasion to get cases for him. Frith never blamed Bailey, but took it call birght blamed Bailey but took it all himself. The crown, with all its force of detec

tives, had not been able to prove that there was anything but the best of feelnig between Bailey and Frith up to the day of the killing. There was not the evidence of cunning on the part of Frith. Was it the act of a cunning man to brandish his re-

volver the very morning of the killing, coupled with the statement to Campbell that he had killed Bailey? Dan If Frith was a sane man he would have to have a reasonable motive for

committing the act. It was but a reasonable suggestion that the killing was due to an outburst of a diseased mind, coupled with the said that a man might be actuated by an results of heavy drinking. Someone had

> The evidence of Gordon in the jail concerning Frith's statement of Bailey to his friendliness to Bailey, but an evidence that he was insane.

such as a violent tempered man unde: The evidence of Dr. Hall went to show that a man having had a hemwhat he was before. The effect of a diseased intellect upon a man's actions like an unbalanced mind. In society as they found it in this country they did could not be fully understood. The law would not allow of a man not

> not responsible. He did not pretend to say that the prisoner was totally insane. Mrs. Frith and others members of the the family. Was the action of the man that of a rational man after the mur-No. 1 company and the band of the regitook his boy on his knee. The hallucinof cutting the boy's throat.

It was usual in such cases to find that etc. Any other members of the regim self or to kill someone else. When it Dress, church parade order. resulted in suicide there was never any trouble in finding a jury to return a verdict that the man's mind was deranged. after. Gordon said that the prisone stated that he intended to kill another man that morning. Why should a man decide to revenge himself on all the men at that particular time. Was it not reasonable that he was under the hallucination that he must kill

someone? The design required to carry out the crime was not a necessary proof of the sanity of a man. The story of self-defence as told was not the logical one of

a sane man. He told a story which could not be reasonably bel He did not think that the jury would decide that the man was a sane man. He thought that when the accused said that he would "fix some one," he meant the young man who kept company with his daughter, he having expressed be-

sympathize with the accused, who seemed indifferent to any verdict. Deputy Attorney-General McLean ad-

brain or was an epileptic he might be seized with an hallucination and might want to kill someone. They very often iched ar their best friend I unweiligted picked on their best friend. Immediately after he might be rational. Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, Dr. Hall held that a man having had a as to whether the accused had actually killed the victim or not. In this in-stance there was none. The defence first urged self-defence, but the evidence in self-defence, so that plea was com-pletely abandoned and another line was to be from the following described land: Commencing at Ferguson's N. E. corner post; thence 80 chains west, following shore line to Fregon's Homestead; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to point of commencement 80 chains; on Limestone Island, Quatsino, 25th September, 1903. as to whether the accused had actually half hour and go down and get a drink. half hour and go down and get a drink. On the night before the erime he was drinking as usual. In the morning he sarily need to be tuberculosis, and hence half hour and go down and get a druk-ways a diseased lung. If a man had an urged self-defence, but the evidence drinking as usual. In the morning he came in about 8.30. After breakfast and after shaving he called his little boy to him. He felt the boy's neck, and said would have to cut the boy's throat. Witness said For God's sake, Fred, don't do anything like that." • In the brain there was no way of the lot was insolve the was insolve th he had thrown away the revolver and a kemorrhage a part of the clot was that he was iaboring under some delu-Witness said For God's sake, Fred, don't do anything like that." She recounted Mr. Bailey coming to their place after Frith's dismissal, when the latter said it was his own fault that he was dismissed. She had heard her husband say that if all men were like a pressure. The doctor thought that ex-cessive drinking might account for ac-from their job." This showed that he attributed the loss of his position to Frank Campbell testified that he had Bailey. It was not insanity that actuat-Payne to be on his guard after Frith had visited the prisoner twice at the jail ed this man, but revenge. The man who The prisoner had said he was up hard allows his passions to carry him away nade the threat he did. She kept it to and fast against it. He said he made into a course of revenge, must pay the to another, a young man who kept com-pany with his drughter. remarked that he was going away. Frith replied: "Yes, I am going to Vancouver,

same stoical manner which has been evidenced by him ever since the deed was committed. endation to mercy will 'ine recomm forwarded to Ottawa. LOUIS WARNE DEAD. Popular Member of No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, Passed Away Yesterday.

Yesterday morning Louis Warne, member of No. 1 Company, bifth Regi-ment, passed away at the Provincial being the greatest hyporite was, in face of the remarks of the yrisoner made as from a severe attack of pneumonia. Deoeased was a native of England, and 28 years of age. He came here as a member of the crew of H.M.S. Pheasant, and upon securing his discharge took orrhage of the brain was never quite up his residence in Victoria. Since then he married and leaves a widow to mourn his loss. Deceased was a member of Court Vancouver No. 5755, A.O.F., and the members of that lodge will attend

in the full enjoyment of his reason being sacrificed for something for which he was The funeral is arranged to take place from his late residence, Belton avenue, Victoria West, at 2 o'clock on Sunday He laid great stress upon the peculiar actions of the prisoner towards his wife and to others. He placed no stress upon Members of No. 1 Con pany of the family keeping these matters quiet. It regiment and the band will parade, and was the usual thing for family matters like that to be kept within the pale of

der? He came back to his family and ment will parade at the drill hall on Sunate his meal. Then shaving himself he day, Oct. 4th, at 1.30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Gr. ation again came over him, and he spoke Lewis Warne. Capt. Currie will make the necessary arrangements for firing party, man had either a mania to kill him- who may be able are requested to attend. By order

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John Hancock Mineral Claim, situated in the Port Renfrew Mining Division of Vic-toria District. Where located: At Port Renfrew, on the N. W. ¼ Sec. 36, Tp. 13, Renfrew District. his daughter, he having expressed be-fore an intention of doing so. He warned the jury against giving an unjust verdict, as in so doing they would contribute fo the violation of the com-mandment "Thou shalt not kill." He asked them to sympathize with the wife and family of Fritk. It was not to symmethics with the generation of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 190 HENRY CROFT. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a er from the following described land:

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "Perguson's Corner," on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound, on Crescent Point; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement. JAMES H. FERGUSON. Quatsino, 25th September, 1903. WANTED-Several persons of character

jail also testified to the most rational cal evidence and held that it did not subdemeanor of the prisoner while at the stantiate the argument of the defence. Drinking was not insauity, and drink is no excuse for crime. In an ancient Greek state there was a law that for a

> After a recess of five minutes His Lordship addressed the jury. The carhad been demolished and abandoned; one question alone remained, and that was

> or not when he committed the deed which t is acknowledged that he did commit? The jury then retired until after Upon returning they announce that they had arrived at a verdict of mmendation to mercy. Mr. Justice Irving asked the prisone

o'clock.

if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him. Frith replied "No, sir." His Lordship thereupon asked him to stand up, and

"Prisoner, you have been found guilty everything has been done by your counsel which could possibly be done. I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead on November 27th, and may God have mercy on your soul.' Frith received the death sentence in the

D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WANTED-Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednes-day from head offices. Horse and car-riage furnished when necessary. Refer-ences. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.



Solutions for the sain Juan Boom Company.Notice is hereby given that birty days
after date I intend to apply to the Chief
Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-
mission to cut and carry away timber from
the following described tract of land, situ-
ated on the north side of Cracroft Island,
commencing at a post planted on the beach,
thans south, thence 80 chains each way, as follows: 80
chains south, thence 80 chains each, thence
b0 chains north to the beach, thence back
to place of commencement.Notice is hereby given that sixty days
after date I, John M. McKinnon, intend
making application to the Honorable the
Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase the following
described lands, situated on Swanson Bay,
Group IV., Coast District, Province of
British Columbia:
Commencing at a post situated at S. W.
Corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John
M. McKinnon; thence is a southerly direc-
tion, following shore lines 20 chains to a
point due south of Lot 10°; thence
north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains,
thence west 60 chains,
thence so chains east, 1003.WANTED--Reliable men to sell for the
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London, Oct. 5.shire who was les tive party in the H resigned the office the council, and th his resignation

The Duke wrote t his reasons for his I Premier's speech namphlet on "Insula Duke of Devonshire his letter public, but edgment from Mr. B ber 3rd, and publishe "It was on Septe formed me of your the government. .ceded by much c ence and much in There was no phas was not prepared to I did not, in fact, frankness. The d had a right to con "Accordingly I best modes of filli the government of most distinguished good enough to ex judgments on the mitted to you. You posals of your own, cepted. Our last co subjects was in during my journey

day afternoon. "Less than forty I received in Ed. which first annound the process of resi without delay and The principal reason transformation was, speech. This is stra tention, at least, th contained in that s contained in my Trade' and in my I Chamberlain. "With both you

quainted during t which you lent y government after the must suppose ther unintentional discre written and spoker drives you to deser you so long adorned. this afternoon, I co not as an oppor To such a one it natural, so I sho take in cases of discre rather than the spoker is asking too much, at inquiry before arriv conclusion. But what discrepancy? I do Am I not right in a procedure in referring "Had you resigned you not resigned at effect would have suff tion. To resign now, the speech, is to take calculated to make h the peacemaker. "Again, do you not

regret at having at th ture to sever your Unionist administration of its most buoyant p sence from its counci sensibly felt, but you it when, in the opinion its fortunes are at th perplexities are the gr difficulty in carrying which, for a fortnight, to accept, by the aid tion which, for a for to construct." Regarding Mr. Bal

of Mr. Chamberlain's Times this morning "We are in a po the proceedings at t of September 14th other ministers than were-unable to accept policy laid down by that he might in conse that he man to resign." New Cabi

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lows: Mr. Brodrick, former war, succeeds Lord Geo secretary for India. Austen Chamberlai eral, succeeds Mr. Ritch

of the exchequer. Alfred Lyttleton, reco succeeds Joseph Chamb tary for the colonies. H. O. Arnold-Foster.

admiralty, succeeds Mr. retary for war. Graham Murray, lo