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Vancouver Preparing for Its World's Regatta-Cowan the Conservative Candidate at Yaletown.

The President of the G. T. R .-Lobstand Oysters for

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 11 .- Attorney-General W. M. Goodman, of Hong Kong, said to a Colonist representative at the Hotel Vancouver last evening that he had nothing to suggest of any importance that would improve the condition of passengers on the splendid steamers of the Canadian-Australian line. The service is excellent, and the passengers ticed that on the P. & O. lines, however that they had a mail bag for passengers. This, he thought, might be done by the Canadian Co. It would be a small matter to have a letter box in the purser's office and a very great convenience to the passengers, who could quietly post perhaps very important letters with a Canadian stamp on them, instead of forthe hurry and scurry at landing. It becomes monotonous, continued Mr. Goodman, to listen to the stereotyped remarks on board the Canadian-Australian line (I have been across on it several times) about the Canadian steamships that so slowly cross the Atlantic. and I am very glad to hear that the Imperial and Canadian governments are Atlantic line of steamers. The accommodation is so much better on the American lines and the steamers are so much faster that the traveller from the Orient does not hesitate at all in choosing which line to go by. Mr. Goodman says that the plague in Hongkong is being stamped out and is entirely confined to the Mongolian population. A sanitary board is impowered to visit any suspected house, clean it out, fumigate it effectively and whitewash the whole place. Mr. Goodman, who has been acting chief justice at Hongkong for some time is on his way to England for a brief rest from

sports. A committee was appointed to arrange a programme. A day will be set apart for a grand reunion of British Columbia Scotchmen. A championship race among some of the crack oarsmen of the world will be held on the inlet, and if possible a sham battle will take

and the Navy will be represented. The city are to lease the right of way at the mouth of the Capilano river from the Indians for water works purposes. Cottage last night. He announced that he was not running as a Liberal candidate but as an opponent of the governdate but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the governwell's announcement and date but as an opponent of the govern-

posed to remedial legislation Mr. Cowan spoke at Yaletown last night to a large and appreciative audience. He contrasted the policy of the two political parties and illustrated

That's all it is—a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ago, and we have it still and guard it close y. We advertise because we would lergely increase our already extensive business. All do not know our business characteristics, nor the pe-cuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices.

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The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

June 10th, 1896

Canada, said Mr. Cowan, was to convince capitalists that the tariff policy of the country would not be tampered with. Neill, J. H. Simpson, Walter Jones. At also referred at length to the Manitoba is one of the claims of the Mineral Creek

arguments were soon disposed of by Mr. Board of Trade.

they had been for some time, and he claims have been staked in the immedi-

VANCOUVER, June 12:- The governgetting all about posting them on ment promptly responded to the appli-their arrival in port, owing to cation of the Board of Trade to have cation of the Board of Trade to have

the staff to-day.

The funeral of the late James W,
Stewart, C.P.R. conductor, took place yesterday and was very largely attended. A large number of members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, of the I.O. contemplating the inauguration of a fast | O.F. and the A.F. and A.M. were in the cortege, besides a long line of carriages. The late Mr. Stewart was one of the most popular trainmen in Vancouver. The congregation of the Homer street Methodist church presented Rev. Coverdale Watson with an address and part-

> side in Westminster. J. P. Lawson, ex-city engineer, is reported very seriously ill, and is not expected to live twenty-four hours. The local police think that they have as all the buildings at the mine.

the world's regatta and carnival of date the petty robberies commenced. stealing a watch chain from Trory's lead have been obtained. Immediately after the arrest two of the thief's pals were run out of town. The picture of McLeod, one of the thieves, is among the rogues' gallery collectic in New York.

The Low Company drews large house

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, June 11.—The corner

built into the new market building.

campaign work takes him. His supporters and those who are actively aiding him in the campaign claim that Mr.

Consider election is assured. Considerately about 60 feet from the congress t Bride showed up the inconsistencies of the opposition policy. At Murray's Corners Mr. McBride announced that he was in favor of an alien labor bill, and at Mission City he urged his hearers to support the party that had made Canada what it is to-day—one of the great-est British colonies. Mr. McBride was ably assisted by Messrs. Thos. Boyd, W. H. Ladner, Cooksley, and Thompson. Could any fabric ever prescribed by tashion be described in the same way. They're very odd: they're also nice and new. A large stock of fancy colored and plain to select from, 20c. to 40c. per yard. nounced the platform changes of the Liberals, and at Sumas he carefully enumerated the numerous general beneficent effects of the National Policy. A letter from Caribo reports a great deal of snow still in the mountains. Justice Bole held a court of revision

at the town hall, Langley, to-day.

NANAIMO, June 12.-Mrs. Ed. Mcbicycle. It is feared that her leg is tion.'

The Nanaimo Amateur Dramatic and Operatic Society have begun work on

If in power the Liberals would come down to direct taxation and the change would not be in favor of the poor. The would not be in favor of the poor. The liberals were made to have the change with the other claims of the company survey. Liberals of the East were complaining the other claims of the company surveyabout the East being taxed to develop ed at once, and to acquire by purchase the West. Was Mr. Maxwell, a Liberal the surface rights from the E. &. N. candidate, and if so, would he oppose the development of the West? Mr. other half of the American Boy. As Cowan said if sent to Ottawa he would soon as this is completed active develop- Press Opinions on the Outcome endeavor to get something done in the ment work will be commenced as the matter of restrictions on the Chinese road now being built by the Consolidaand also in regard to the alien law. He ted Alberni ends at the Halifax, which

Mr. Thos. Kitchen was recently notiby Lady Wilson.

O. D. Ashley, president of the Wabash railroad, is at Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Raaman of Now York Mr. Beaman, of New York, a partner the ledge for Mr. Kitchen, are of the of Senator Ewarts, and counsel for the opinion that this is the mother lead of Denver & Rio Grande and Northern Pathe district. There seems to be very litcific, in conversation with a COLONIST the doubt but that this discovery will Francis Rhodes declined to sign the conrepresentative, stated that both these roads were in much better shape than addition to the above, two ishment will be enforced against him.

school question. Mr. McGeer spoke for Company. This company is composed

ROSSLAND.

(From the Miner.) Reports from the Kettle River mining more officials appointed in the customs division show that there is considerable to pay when they lose. It might have report that he has resigned is wholly them, perish and sink like some of our revolution making must expect paign and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the would lonlow the older empires, and needs a lew days less, but the district the pay when they lose. It might have report that he has resigned is wholly A great many sales of mining property have been closed lately, among which are the Skylark and Denver, to the Lexington Mining Company of Butte; the Copper and No. 7, to the American Exploration Company, as well as interests in the Gem in Deadwood camp and the one of which is down 55 feet. The Bouning souvenir prior to the reverend gen- dary district will be heard from before tleman's departure to permanently re- the end of the season.

The War Eagle is preparing to sink on the big ore chute from No. 2 tunnel. The trail from the Dewdney trail to

The carnival celebration committee to town some time ago and engaged met last night and decided to go on with colors in a business block. From that added to go on with called the Oregon in the Waterloo camp ment circles continues and the movement called the Oregon in the Waterloo camp ment circles continues and take part with him in several of big shows 6 feet of galena, from which assays

This week one of them was arrested for of 28 ounces in silver and 30 per cent.

Captain Gore, of the steamer Nakusp, has sold his quarter interest in the C. & to an unfounded rumor of conflict be to think that because the island

At Deer Park, Van Houten creek and Cariboo creek new strikes are being made daily. Some good strong ledges of

tunnel from Georgia gulch.

stone of the new church at Eburn will Mayflower is in about 50 feet and shows be made with masonic honors on Satur
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21/2 feet of clean ore in the face. The which was seized after the battle of that M. Menier intends forbidding finished by the state of by numerous examples how much good the Conservative policy had been to British Columbia. Mr. Cowan said that the Liberal trade policy was one of the Liberal trade being dained, but the galance that M. Menter intends to rolling manual trade to fish within the three miles which the saddles and that the saddles an

The Minnehaha Co. has a force of

built into the new market building.

The library commissioners have received from Dr. Dawson 150 classified specimens of Canadian minerals.

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McBride's election is assured. Conservative meetings have been held at Cloverdale, Murray's Corners, Alderstant of the tunnel a crosscut has been the started towards the hanging wall. This is the times has a Island of Crete, with the colonies.

COULD STAND IT NO LONGER.

Hon, Daniel McNeill, formerly a member of the Grit Fielding government of Nova Scotia, says: "I have hitherto supported the policy Mr. Laurier had at one time on the trade question. To-day, in reading the reports of the speeches made by the leaders of the Liberal party, I cannot come to any conclusion as t what is their policy. Some are really advocating the policy of the Conservative party, while others are urging the adoption of a different policy altogether. They really have no policy, My reason for supporting Sir Charles and his government to-day is on account of the va-Neill, of Wallace street, met with an accillating, the shilly-shallying policy of Before he reached the door he dropped cident this afternoon while riding her the Liberals in regard to the trade ques- dead from heart failure.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, June 11.—(Special)—At the Masonic Grand Lodge of Manitoba

of the Prisoners in Bow Street, London.

The Times Praises Kruger for Moderation.

thirty minutes after Mr. Cowan took his of twelve of the leading business men of seat in favor of Mr. Maxwell, but his Victoria, including the President of the tary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, received London, June 11.-The colonial secrea private telegram saying that the lead-Sir Charles Reeves Wilson, K.C.M.G., fied by his agents in Alberni that they president of the Grand Trunk railway, had discovered a new ledge on the Maid arrived in Vancouver last night in his of the Hill and Two-to-One claims a fine of £25 000 each or in default fifteen. a fine of £25,000 each or in default fifteen reformers. The reformers having paid their fines have gone to the Rand. Col. ishment will be enforced against him.

All of the London newspapers this been more prudent to fix the penalty at a lower sum, and to attach greater consideration to the pecuniary circum-

ments of British troops are watched gatherings in the West. with the greatest suspicion. Sevead have been obtained.

The Silverine is now down about 15 fied that their men are not to leave affairs of Anticosti. The new proprietor, their districts, which means to prepare Mr. Menier, the chocolate king and his

The Evening Star is driving a crosscut Lieutenant Eloff, grandson of President The tunnel on the south vein on the was called to the stand. He testified is held that our fishermen have every

were overpowered by sheer force of years' volume, and is as usual, replete numbers.

The St. James Gazette enthusiasti- lating to Canada. passed.

Westminster, June 12—Mr. McBride, the Conservative candidate for Westminster district, is reported as meeting with gratifying receptions wherever his work takes him. His sup-

servative meetings have been held at Cloverdale, Murray's Corners, Alder-grove, Abbottsford, Upper Sumas and Mission City. At Cloverdale Mr. Mc-Bride showed up the inconsistencies of the opposition policy. At Murray's Corners Mr. McBride announced that he mers Mr. McBride announced that he mers Mr. McBride announced that he mers in favor of ear align labor hill and face of the tunnel a crosscut has been started towards the hanging wall. This shows four feet of ore which averages \$18 Island of Crete, which says: "Yester-day the Turkish troops invaded Acrotiri and Kydonia and desecrated their consequence of the favorable progress of railway construction, seventy miles having been intollerable burden on the public debt due at the end of June. The speech speaks to the end of June. The speech speaks to the ton; a marked improvement over any tencountered in the tunnel.

The Times has a dispatch from Canea, Island of Crete, which says: "Yester-day the Turkish troops invaded Acrotiri and Kydonia and desecrated their connected their connected to the end of June. The speech speaks day the Turkish troops invaded Acrotiri and Kydonia and desecrated their connected their connected their connected the end of June. The speech speaks to the end

A Madrid despatch to the Times says that the trans-Atlantic steamers Alfonzo cannot be worked. and Maria Christiana, equipped for war, were delivered to the government yesterday.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., June 11 .-The campaign in the island is becoming very lively. A startling incident occurred at a meeting a night or two ago at Hunter's River. It was a joint meeting addressed by Hon. Mr. Davies and Dr. Jenkins. One speaker, after a few

TORONTO, June 10. - The general assem-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Stated.

Trouble Expected on the Island of Anticosti-Menier's Preposterous Claims.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 11.-The rumor to looked for a great improvement in their passenger and freight departments this passenger and freight departments the passenger and freight departments this passenger and freight departments this passenger and freight departments the passenger and freight depart ers. The Times says: "It will be a considerable addition to the flourishing well known that the minister has overrevenues of the Transvaal, but, after all, persons engaging in the perilous busi- worked himself during the election cam- I were to be asked whether Great Britain ness of revolution making must expect paign and needs a few days rest, but the would follow the older empires, and like

without foundation. Hon. Mr. Haggart was seen by your stances of some of the offenders. On the correspondent to-night and asked what people of these islands, but rather by the whole, however, President Kruger has truth, if any, there was in the Globe's eventual determination of Great Britain, punishment is substantial, but it cannot statement. He replied that it seemed and upon the arrangements which they be pronounced vindictive, or even excess- to him almost too silly to re-Jewel and Gold Drop in Long Lake ive. The release of the reformers ought to mark a distinct step forward in the redacts were that not only did he John Hay. A contract has been let to conciliation of two nations. Time will constant the lease of the reformers ought to mark a distinct step forward in the redacts were that not only did he and Dr. Montague fully endorse Sir sink 100 feet on the Big Copper and two shafts are being sunk on the Gold Drop, one of which is down 55 feet. The Boundary district will be heard from before kept alive by continued provocations they will subside ere long. We are too busy and practical a race to nurse a grudge unless the wrongs which caused it remain unredressed." The added, in view of the fact that he was just bound for Mississippi lake to meet both Messrs. Wallace and McCarthy in a public discussion on that issue to mortalized to the control of the government was extremely absurd, he added, in view of the fact that he was just bound for Mississippi lake to meet both Messrs. Wallace and McCarthy in a public discussion on that issue to mortalized to the colonies to attach yourselves closer to us. It is not to a decrepit ruin that you are asked to cling. I think you will agree that there are no signs here of waning life or decaying power. The continuous growth of this country is almost the Consol has been completed, as well as all the buildings at the mine.

The compressor plant at the Cliff is Detailed to French as a public discussion on that issue to-mornov afternoon. As for the Minister of the Friendly assurances he gave to the Agriculture he was already on his way. discovered the gang of thieves who have been operating in Vancouver of late. Four "sporty" looking characters came to town some time ago and engaged

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The compressor plant at the Cliff is British authorities and urges the reddense on the West and would address two or three meetings in his own constituency, should all alike share in the free meetings in his own constituency. says: "The feeling of unrest in govern- after which he would join the Premier

> Dr. Jameson and his fellow conspira- Reports have reached the government tory, who took part in the raid on the that our fishermen, who have been government is still supreme over it. the great empire of which it was so The foreshores are within the juris-Kruger, who arrived here last week, diction of the Dominion, and the opinion The third sitting of the congress open-

There is a prospect of trouble in con-

theory, and it would never be put into practice. The way to get capital into along the coast of the Island and Mainland. Several hundred thousand young black bass are in the shipment and will as proved a great success. Some 10 tons of concentrates have now been oblack bass are in the rivers and lakes of British Columbia.

A side-track of the C.P.R. has been the coast of the C.P.R. has been to black bass are in the shipment and will arrive about \$8 to 200 ounces in silver and about \$8 to

IN NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, June 11.—(Special)—The penditure including \$270,000 of half year-

The session is to be a short one, lasting not over a month, and the programme of the new measures shows that | Perrault. a general election this fall. The programme includes the question of con-

federation with Canada. RICH TEXADA.

The Malaspina Copper Co.'s property on Texado Island, now known as the Van Anda mine, bids fair to become one of the richest mines in British Colum- Hill, which shows free gold in the ledge Jenkins. One speaker, after a rew minutes of earnest but moderate talk, ceased speaking and started for home. Before he reached the door he dropped dead from heart failure.

bia. The shaft is now down over blady feet, with the ore containing a rich peadecok copper carrying heavily in gold and silver. There are 170 sacks of ore on the Joan due on Saturday, which will be shipped on the Rosalie to the Everett Alberni. The ledge is four feet six

A fair sample of the ore was taken Gilbert and Sullivan's well known "Pirates of Penzance."

The annual meeting of the Mineral Creek Mining Company was held on Wednesday night at the head offices of Wednesday night at the head offices of The following were elected and the Northwest here to-day, Judge tiring moderator, in his address said separate schools were a hindrance to missions in the Northwest. Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Halifax, was elected moderator.

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COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

LONDON, June 11.-The congress of the hambers of commerce of the empire atended a banquet in the King's hall of Holborn restaurant last night. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain occupied the chair, and the agents general of the col-onies, the colonial governors and delegates to the congress, the guests in all numbering four hundred and fifty sat down. The galleries were crowded with ladies. During the banquet Mr. Chamberlain conversed at great length with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Donald A. Smith agent-general for Canada in London, and Lord Knutsford, who was secretary of state for the colonies in the last

Salisbury ministry.

The chairman in proposing the loyal Chamberlain said: "The empire could not exist one day without commerce. If rivals into a condition of obscurity, I confess that the answer would not de union is something more material than

sentiment." "Am I wrong in thinking that the colonies share our feelings to the full, that as remarkable as the growth of those 300,000,000 people than that we should be engaged in the erection of barriers and exciting competition from which all shall be sufferers. The forces of cohe sion are greater than the forces of dis-

ruption."
Mr. Chamberlain, in conclusion, begged the colonial visitors to carry back to all quarters of the globe the assurance of the affection, pride and confidence with which the great mother country re-

Transvaal, were again arraigned, on remand, at Bow Street police court, London, to-day, fresh witnesses having arrived from South Africa to testify. Public stands for the prospection of a sufficient stands on the stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands on the stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands on the stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands on the stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands on the stands of the stands of the prospection of a sufficient stands of the gards her children. he was not running as a Liberal candidate but as an opponent of the government. He put himself on record as opment. He put himself on record as opment. He put himself on record as opset to remediate logication with the same at a soft the put himself on record as opset to remediate logication.

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> ed at 10 o'clock this morning, under the paesidency of Sir Andrew Kaye Rollitt.

The resolution of the London Chamber of Commerce regarding the copyright question, was moved by Mr. F. R. Day. It is to the effect that the copyright law be uniform throughout the Empire. Sir Samuel Montague, M.P., on behalf of the London Chamber of Commerce, then presented a motion in favor of uniform procedure in bills of exchange, as follows: "That in the opinion of this congress the laws relating to bills of exchange should be made uniform in the British empire, also that uniformity

in regard to arbitration of international congress the present gigantic expendi-

the railway company, the coal areas opted.

The congress adopted the imperial postal union resolution of the Montreal board of trode, moved by Mr. J. A.

ALBERNI MINES.

Late mail advices from Alberni contain the following news of the mines: A ledge has been discovered on the south side of China Creek, which is reported to be 300 feet in width. It is also reported that another ledge has been located on the western slope of Mineral

inches in width.

bly of the Presbyterian church opened here to-night with a large attendance of Blewett. Mr. H. Saunders received a becoming troublesome, and a steam

A COOKED LIST.

The Toronto Globe in order to create the impression that the National Policy has not proved a success and is in conbeen honestly drawn up. But if they Government. look upon it in that light they will be UNCERTAINTY AND greatly disappointed. In order to produce the effect aimed at the Globe has resorted to a number of tricks which can hardly be considered honest.

of the desingenuousness of those who templated adding to their establish-sive and an obstructive party in power. Tugwell and Warden. It says: drew it up and published it when he ments or starting new ones are holding Anyone who has an eye in his head reads the following analysis of it that appears in the Toronto Mail and Empire of the 6th inst.:

As a matter of fact, such is not see which party is to be entrusted with better administration than the one of the reverse. at all the case. Throughout the power by the people at the general elec- which Mr. Mackenzie was the head? Messrs. Tugwell and Warden, as the entire five columns or so there are tion. The Spectator, of that city, says:

There is not the slightest reason to bemation to the Secretary of the Liberal ing on the part of the corresponding on the part of the correspondents. The names of both firms and the mills, was seen regarding the matter might be formed in 1896 would be in of individuals are used in every possible and his statement will be mighty poor any respect better than the one that to sell him information is evident from combination, with an ingenuous disre-comfort for the Grit workers, as well as made a mess of the affairs of the Dom- the fact that they informed the gard for appearances which is absolutely good news for the workingmen of the amusing. For instance, Mr. J. W. ward. "It is true," he said, "that we Chapman, of Wingham, is used as a tan-have had the establishment of a steel then lost five precious years, and it will of the negotiations with Secretary ner in one place and as a glove manu- plant under consideration for a long lose another five if Mr. Laurier should Richards as soon as they were comfacturer in another. Mr. John Fergu- time-nearly a year. We finally decidfurniture maker and again as a casket- ter the elections, because unless the Na- at his back. There is, the Nor'-Wester bers of the Association posted as to the maker. There is a subtle difference in tional Policy of the Conservative gov- believes, no fear that such a misfortune progress of those negotiations until the the occupation, if not in the man. ernment is sustained there would be no will overtake the people of Canada. Messrs. Reid Bros., of London, are sevuse putting the plant in. If the Contract of the contract eral times mentioned, as are also Messrs. servative government is returned to pow-J. and J. Livingstone, of Listowel; Mr. | er there will be a steel plant at the roll-John R. Barber, of Toronto; and a numing mills in a very short time. It does rect, for these new provinces of the selling it to the enemy act. But it is ber of others. One funny thing about not take long to get it in operation, and West would be the greatest sufferers exactly what indignant servants who had the list is the persistence with which the | we have things in such shape that if the Snider family is mentioned, especially National Policy is sustained we can get the Sniders of Waterloo. They are the plant going in the shortest possible gressiveness. spelled impartially with an "i" or a time." but they are there all the same, in That does not look as if the story defiance of the fact that Mr. Snider, the was a campaign lie, coming as it does candidate of the Liberal party, is an from the man who knows most about avowed protectionist. The names of the company's business, and when the Mr. C. S. Hyman, of London, is also property owners, grocers and butchers prominent in the list, as a tanner, being and business men of ward 4 have read located in different places.

about a dozen representative firms whose Nor will they promise votes to a party principals, for some inscrutable reason, that by its getting into power will prestill adhere to the Liberal party. These are the firms, such as the Waterous of the ward and the development of Company, Mr. Wm. Patterson, of Brant | their own businesses. (a Liberal M.P.), Mr. Livingston (a Liberal M.P.), Mr. W. H. Frost (a Liberal fected to any extent by any fiscal policy.

The Globe cites 31 of these as represen
of unrestricted reciprocity or commerof unrestr tative industries. There are in the list cial union. There can be no doubt that data, too positively, or too emphatically. Templeman's word. I said three to nine hands each, and better free hand, as would be the case if the convince any person desirous to arrive him I was going to Garland's restaurant known as repair shops. There are the land, as would be the case in the data and an intelligent conclusion on thirteen custom woollen mills, em. Grits are raised to power, there would at a fair and an intelligent conclusion on the told me he would go and see Mr. known as repair shops. There are blacksmith are shod. There are four stone quarries whose owners are said not to fear foreign competition, and also a number that Sir Richard Cartwright regards contained in the document itself. As of brickyards, located in Pemcroke and protection to manufactures as robbery there is certain to be further enquiry Mr. Templeman followed me out to the change in the fiscal system of the Domindustries which do not fear a revenue from the advent of the Grits to power opinion was, and still is, that the matter antee that I would be looked after in case tariff. One curious feature of the Globe's list is that lumbermen, and even building contractors, are given as supporting Richard Cartwright's free trade theories. This is a lumber exporting country, and is not likely to be troubled facturers favor protection.

dozen manufacturers out of one modest mechanic cannot be sufficiently admired. We find, too, stockholders of the 8th: several of the companies which are set down on the list as Grit and anti-pro- Northwest who have always been identiwhole company are set down as supporters of Laurier.

THE WRONG WAY.

burden on the nation when it could be wreck the country itself. has not proved a success and is in consequence unpopular with the manufacture easily made not only self-supporting but What the Nor'-Wester says about the The Province, which in all matters

INSTABILITY.

Mr. Doolittle's statement they will not There are, among the names published, take much stock in the Grit denials.

No doubt there are manufacturers and candidate), Mr. Buck, and others, whose men in other lines of business who are names are constantly being used in the waiting until the election is over to decolumns of the Liberal press. Apart cide how they shall act in the future. fourteen wagon shops, employing from if Sir Richard Cartwright is allowed a A careful study of the verdict will go out to see Mr. Templeman. I told ploying from four to eight hands, and be radical changes in the trade policy of subject that there is room for difference Templeman and have him go shops, the Dominion, and these changes would of 'opinion as to whether or not Shortly afterwards I went to Garland's where local work is done and horses not be in a direction favorable to any the finding of the jury is war-restaurant for lunch, and while I was elsewhere, which would not be directly and that he looks upon protection to into the matter, no greater weight is street and entered into conversation with affected one way or another by any the farmer as foolishness. The native likely to be attached to the verdict of me. He asked me if I had seen Frank, shange in the fixed system of the Dome Even limekilns are not over- industries of Canada have without the Coroner's jury than it is from its in- and he (Frank) tells me he wants certain looked, but are represented among the doubt much to fear and nothing to hope trinsic merit fairly entitled to. Our own information, and that you would guarand office.

BACK TO COMMON SENSE.

with importations, except in the Man- the people of Manitoba are beginitoba market, where the lumber manu- ning to take a practical and a common sense view of the school question, about The Grits are never tired of ridiculing which so much has been said and writ-Mr. George Johnston, the Dominion ten of late in all parts of the Dominion. statistician, for including millinery and Manitobans, when they consider the mattrick of making three or four or half a wherewithal to support their families and to extend their business and to im-

There are a number of electors in this tectionist are as sound Conservatives as fied with the Conservative party, and there are in the Dominion; but because who are still in sympathy with it on all the manager happens to be a Grit, the latters of public interest, but who have allowed the subscillation to extend the subscillation that t allowed the school question to estrange them or at least cause them to waver in their allegiance to it. There are less of these than there were a month ago, and there will be fewer still two weeks hence, The French are bound to make a failure polls. Why? Well, because after all, of Madagascar as a colony. As colon- and no matter how important we may anything owned and operated by private namely, what everyone knew from the in Ontario. The Patrons have no assur of Madagascar as a colony. As colon-think the school question, we cannot izers the French are narrow-minded, substitute it for bread and butter, short-sighted and stupidly selfish. They and clothing and fuel, and the venience of the public. Human life and have already shown a determination to other necessaries of life. In other personal safety are too precious to be have already shown a determination to keep Madagascar for the French exclusively. The island has vast mineral clusively. The island has vast mineral made already shown a determination to the necessaries of fife. In other personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the trifled with and to be placed in danger from considerations of what some may dishonest affine the personal safety are too precious to be intelligence now knows and if he is not death the ballot box contains. The other personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the intelligence now knows and if he is not death the ballot box contains. The other personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the intelligence now knows and if he is not death the ballot box contains. The other personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the intelligence now knows and if he is not death the ballot box contains. The other personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the intelligence now knows and if he is not dishonest admits, does not in the slight-present contest promises, therefore, to personal safety are too precious to be peculiarly liable to the intelligence now knows and if he is not death the ballot box contains. clusively. The island has vast mineral resources, but the French authorities and development,—it is the party that will not permit any but Frenchmen to develope them. Englishmen and Am
Ellice Bridge disaster should not be forthing of importance affecting the Dogotten either by the people or by the aulow and how utterly unscrupulous the ericans have tried to get permission to that is full of plans for the further de-

authorities. The consequence will be that the mineral wealth of Madagascar will remain undeveloped. As with mining so with other industries. He party of obstruction and delimb secure. If this lesson is taken to heart and acted upon there will never be it leaders are treacherous and traitorous in disposition. It is always in opposition to everything proposed for the wel-Jealousy of foreigners and a fare of the people or the prosperity of desire to monopolise the business of the the Dominion, and is best characterized it to causes which are easily precountry will keep Madagascar back. It will be like all other French colories will be, like all other French colonies, a interests of the country, but they would

turers of the Dominion, has published a contributory to the progress and the two parties is undeniable. The Contributory to the progress and the two parties is undeniable. turers of the Dominion, has published a prosperity of France. It does seem as list of manufacturers who are opposed prosperity of France. It does seem as servative party has been energetic, encome a Grit organ of a very low grade, is to the present Government and to if the British are the only people in the terprising and progressive. The Liberal not, for a party purpose, above misreprethe policy of protection. The list is a world who know how to colonize a counvery long one. There are on it 266 try. Algiers as a colony is not a sucvery long one. There are on it 200 cess, and Tonquin, though naturally a It has done its best to hinder the Conciation to corrupt Messrs. Tugwell and expected to believe that this list has rich country, is a burden on the French servatives in their work of improving Warden, trusted employes of the Conserthe country and bringing it abreast of vative Association. Like the Grit daily

The uncertainty as to what the trade encouragement and help properly to de- tent with this it is mean enough and policy of the Government is to be has velop its resources, would be very fool- dishonest enough to state what is abso-The reader will be able to form a checked enterprise in some of the East- ish indeed to assist in putting a timid, a lutely false with regard to the part taken correct idea of the nature of the list and ern provinces. Manufacturers who con-slow, an unenterprising, an unprogres-and the position occupied by Messrs.

> This morning President Doolittle, of lieve that any Grit government that mation to the Secretary of the Liberal "It is true," he said, "that we inion from 1873 to 1878. The Dominion Secretary of the Conservative Association on the 23rd be returned with a majority menced, and kept him and other mem-It is devoutly to be hoped that the retraction. This is not how men who Nor'-Wester's forecast will prove cor- are bent on stealing information and from Grit stinginess and Grit unpro- made up their minds to expose a schem-

> > THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

The verdict of the coroner's jury to inuire into the cause of the Point Ellice ment in connection with these unsavory bridge disaster will no doubt be warmly mr. Richards acted entirely on his own and earnestly discussed. The jury had initiative in the matter, and played his an important and a difficult duty to per- hand good or bad entirely alone. Nobody form. It will have to be admitted that else was consulted by him, least of all judicial investigations to find out who Dr. Milne had any knowledge of these were responsible for the disaster and to conferences with Tugwell and Warden. apportion the blame if it were found Mr. Tugwell's declaration is a rather that it was caused by the negligence or important part of those "unsavory pro- French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc. the failure to perform its duty of either ceedings," and in that declaration is the the Corporation of the city or the Con- following passage: from these, the industry most frequently referred to is that of the small country sawmill, employing from five to fifteen hands, and doing a purely local trade. Of this class of industry there are the first policy are known, and even then there will be no security the first policy are known, and even then there will be no security to the finding of the jury is in accordance of the first policy are known, and even then there will be no security to the finding of the jury is in accordance of the jury is in ac 44 in the list of 266. Then there are grist mills, employing, according to the grist minis, employing, according to the list, as few as four or as many as sixteen no one could tell how soon some free whom it declares to be responsible for looked after if Mr. William Templeman list, as few as four or as many as sixteen hands. These are the ordinary custom trade fad will be introduced or when the disaster. In a matter of such importance it is not wise to jump at constitution of the portance it is not wise to jump at constitution. over the province, the Canadian market would be flooded portance it is not wise to jump at con- would give me that his which, as everyone knows, are not afwith American goods as a consequence clusions or to express opinions, it may would be looked after would be kept

should be made the subject of an enquiry by a commission composed of per- that he would endorse anything that sons accustomed to weigh evidence, and Frank guaranteed. He further said it The Winnipeg Nor'-Wester finds that who have a professional knowledge of would not do for us to be seen together, the subjects involved in such an en- and he then left me. quiry.

Although it is wise that thoughtful and conscientious persons should be the Province takes in this unsavory busslow to form an opinion as to where the iness, which it certainly does not make responsibility for the accident lies, carpenters' establishments under the ter coolly come to the conclusion that the there will be no hesitation in conhead of manufactories; but, we see, when school question is not going to make cluding that the public bodies which they have a purpose to serve, and that them rich. The controversy about the have the care and oversight of works purpose a deceptive one, they do what is schools, let it be continued ever so long which regard for the safety and conveniprecisely similar. Who would think and ever so hotly, will not contribute in ence of the public requires should be ing how silly and how dishonest it is by of classing a custom grist mill, a village any respect or degree towards the devel- secure and in good order, should be denying on its own account that Col. forge, or ricketty little saw mill, or a opment of the Province, will not give carefully and systematically looked Prior is a Cabinet Minister, tries to lime kiln among the manufacturing establishments of the country? Then the tablishments of the country? Then the make it easier for them to obtain the make it easier for them to obtain the face of evidence which it is the quintestant of the people what they want, will not give after. No chances should be taken with regard to such works. They should, as face of evidence which it is the quintestant of the people what they want, will not give after. No chances should be taken with regard to such works. They should, as face of evidence which it is the quintestant of the people what they want, will not give after. No chances should be taken with regard to such works. They should, as face of evidence which it is the quintestant of the people what they want, will not give after the people what they want after the people when the people what they want after the people when the peo far as human skill, foresight and pru- Empire. In proof of its statement it dence can make them, be absolutely quotes, not an editorial utterance of prove their farms. It says in its issue of safe. The mere prefunctory discharge that paper, but a passage of a letter of worth a straw does not think of quesof duty by officials should not be for a its Ottawa correspondent. Everyone tioning. Carelessness and neglect, even when Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and they do not produce disastrous conse- Empire are not taken as the utterances quences, should be regarded as a crime of the "Mail and Empire." No paper and Liberals, the nominations, so far an-—as making those guilty of them in- in the East, or the West either, is con- strongest of the parties appealing for electoral support, they do not loom so DR. authorities and the public should insist made by its Ottawa correspondent. electoral support, they do not loom so large as was anticipated. They have put upon absolute security.

but they have been refused by the French The Liberal party is the opposite of this sparing no expense to make life and inet minister. No one but a fourth or months.

GROSS MISREPRESENTATION.

organ it makes light of bribery and cor-A young province, then, which has its ruption when they are used to advance way to make in the world, and wants the cause of the Grit party. Not cor

"But though opinions may differ as lished it would be folly for them to ex- they are to-day. They have, in fact, that it was considered otherwise than It is worth while examining this list, in order to see to what extent it represents the manufacturers of Canada.

Spectator says that the management of the manufacturers of Canada.

The Hamilton is some of their best men and those who are left to take their places to thir own showing, agreed to do, and are very far inferior to the men that are that they did not carry out their bar-There are on it 266 names, and the impression sought to be conveyed is that they are 266 supporters of Mr. Laurier. Supporters of

Liberal Secretary was committed past ing enemy who had made them a corrupt offer would do. The Province goes out of its way to make anoth ir incorrect statement. It says:

"There is one most significant state-

"The said Richards then stated that promise that I 'I could." He then said that he would meaning Frank Richards; I said ves

To this Mr. Templeman has made no denial.

Further comment on the part which less unsavory, is needless.

STICKING TO IT.

noment tolerated by those in authority. knows that statements made by the -as making those guilty of them in- in the East, or the West either, is con- nounced, show the Patrons to be the But the passage thus dishonestly quot- up men in barely one-fifth of the con-The rage for cheapness should not be ed will not bear the construction put upon stituencies, the total being so far 41, of allowed to extend to public works or to it by the Province. It in effect states, citizens intended for the use and con- first, that Col. Prior is Controller of In- ance against the fatalities that befall venience of the public. Human life and land Revenue and not the Head of the candidates of other parties on polling regard as economy. The dreadful Point est degree affect his status as Cabinet furnish the somewhat novel electoral prospect for minerals and to work mines, velopment of the country in the future. portance of neglecting no precaution and ence in denying that Col. Prior is a Cabvelopment of the country in the future. portance of neglecting no precaution and inet minister. No one but a fourth or

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THE PATRONS.

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While, outside of the Conservatives and Liberals, the nominations, so far announced, show the Patrons to be the strongest of the parties appealing for electoral support, they do not loom so large as was anticipated. They have put up men in barely one-fifth of the constituencies, the total being so far 41, of which one is in Nova Scotia, one in Quebec, five are in the West and thirty-six in Ontario. The Patrons have no assurance against the fatalities that befall candidates of other parties on polling day, and, in a good many cases, are suspected to be peculiarly liable to the death the ballot box contains. The present contest promises, therefore, to bec, five are in the West and thirty-six

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Church Union-Venezuelan Dispute in Commons.

consideration of humanity would be for- eral morning papers.

House of Lords, replying to Lord Koseberry, said that for a long time he has been of opinion that sooner or later it would be necessary to take steps to make a claim for the Egyptian territory lost in 1882 and 1884. Many reasons counselled delay, but the government was suddenly confronted by the fact that was suddenly confronted by the fact that there was threatened, and that there

merce and prevent incursions of the Dervishes. Continuing, the Premier said that Sir Herbert Kitchener had been instructed not to go beyond Don-gola, but up to that point the Sirdar had a free hand. Finally the Marquis of Salisbury distinctly stated that he did not pledge the government to a forward policy beyond Dongola this year, next year or any year. Later, however, the Marquis of Salisbury said: "Our objective terminus is at Dongola, but it may be that we or our successors may be prepared to go further. In my opinion, we government should endeavor to secure votes. The predictions, therefore, of shall not have restored Egypt to the position in which we received her and shall not place her in the position of safety which is her due until the Egyptian flag floats over Khartoum.

Westminster Gazette says that Lord Salisbury has called a meeting of the leaders of the ministerial party to quence of the discontent of many members of the House of Commons over the mismanagement of the legislative pro- adopted.

gramme of the government. The Brussels Courier announces that a papal encyclical on the unity of the churches and the supremacy of the See of Rome will shortly be issued in Latin.

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The document is now example to and the supremacy of the See of the interior for Canada, moved a resolution favoring encouragement of immigration to Canada from Great Revitain. The document is now complete and is being translated into various languages. It is lengthy and is a doctrinal work, in which the Pope's intention is to prove the supremacy of the Papal See prove the supremacy of the Papal See by numerous quotations drawn from the Greek fathers and the ancient Oriental fundamental principle that the church must be one, and sets forth the essential feature of unity of doctrine of faith. He makes an appeal to all well wishers of

humanity to work for this end. A special dispatch from Pretoria says tive council to release John Hays Hamnd, Geo. Farrar, Col. Rhodes and J. W. Leonard, the Johannesburg reform committee leaders, upon payment of a fine amounting to \$125,000, was ancheck of \$250,000 with which to pay the fines of Messrs. Hammond and Rhodes. He found, however, that the matter had already been arranged. Hammond, Farrar and Phillips have signed an agreement to abstain hereafter from any interference in the politics of the South African republic, consequently the sentence imposed upon them has been suspended so long as they keep their word. A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria says: The feeling of unrest in government circles continues, and the movements of British troops are watched with great suspicion. Several commandants have notified their men not to leave ada and accomplish it by force. their districts, which means to prepare for active service. This is probably due to an unfounded rumor of a conflict between the Boer border guard and Brit-

the Venezuelan dispute. But, he added, in the public interest the government could not make any further efforts on the subject at present.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Calgary, at eight o'clock to-night, as Mounted Police Inspector Charles Godin immediately returned the fire, ces urged in the mistake. shooting Ducharme dead through the Godin then rode to the barracks and fell off his horse. Medical aid was summoned and the priest took the dying statement of Godin as above. No cause is assigned, except that Ducharme had been drinking heavily during the

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the suppression of the Matabele rebel- so far as possible, the most important with a few pointed remarks regarding bound to remedy the wrong done to the and repairs to that range were under way inter-imperial postal and telegraph to a sassins.

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gerous and useless by all classes directly who are pledged to vote for Mr. Macdonsignals."

Lord Salisbury has called a meeting of the leaders of the ministerial party to take place at the foreign office on June 15 for the purpose of discussing the position of the party. The meeting was called, the Gazette asserts, in conse-

At the closing sitting of the congress this afternoon Hon. T. M. Daly, exmoved a resolution favoring encouragement of immigration to Canada from Great-Britain. Mr. Arnold, of Toronto, speaking to the resolution, urged the advisability of British capitalists investing their money in Canada as an inducement to immigration from England. Throughout the four days' proceedings

necessary. The Pope starts from the ed with the singing of the national anman leading.
In a speech at Reading Mr. Henry As-

quith, late Liberal home secretary, took has resigned in his favor. up the gauntlet thrown down by Mr. that as soon as the decision of the execufirst day's congress of the colonial chamber of commerce.

Mr. Asquith declared that it was evithat he was surprised that the congress had revealed such a determination of the some form of a mutually protective tar-iff as a price of continued union with the

brush near Imguza with a Matabele force, routing them with a loss of thirty. Two troopers were wounded.

The parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, George N. Curzon, answers ing a question in the House of Commonsaid that negotiations were pending with the United States with the view of bringing about a settlement by arbitration of the Vanegvaler dispute. Parliamentary as the tribunal was that of having inexcusably ordered inevitable the defeated inev circumstances which, as the result proved, rendered inevitable the defeat of his troops; and with having left the chief command from 12:30 on March 1, until 9 o'clock on March 3, thus production of the deadly revolver. Cummings then returned to his butchery, steadily. One thousand dollars was put to give any instructions or orders, or to take any measures with the view Winnipeg, June 12.— (Special) — At Italian defeat. Under the last two counts of this indictment General Baratieri, under the military penal code, was liable to suffer the death penalty or the Godin was riding to Langevin Bridge, maximum period of imprisonment. The Pierre Ducharme fired at him with a re- advocate-general, however, did not ask volver, the shot entering the abdomen for the infliction of the extreme penalty, and passing out near the backbone. as there were extenuating circumstan-

THE FRASER RIVER.

SODA CREEK, June 12.—The weather is cloudy, cool and windy, with the river about at a standstill.

pose the Latest Sensation-Speeches at London.

Election in Winnipeg-Other Political News.

London, June 12.—In the House of London, June 12.—The Congress of London, June 12.—(Special.) — Con-Commons in reply to questions in re- Commerce assembled this morning for servatives turned out en masse last night gard to the wholesale shedding of blood the fourth and final sitting under the to welcome Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. partment have received information con-secretary's office on Friday, the princiin Matabeleland, Right Hon. Mr. Cham- presidency of Sir Albert Kaye Rollit. Dr. Montague, and to escert them to the firming the reports of the trouble at pal business being to consider the place berlain said that he declined to give in- The speeches of the Canadians who made rink, where a meeting was to be held. Anticosti on May 30. The Nova Scotia of holding the prize meeting this year. structions to Major General Sir Freder- the savage attack on the United States The streets along the route were crowded schooner Bessie A, was warned to go it having been suggested that the new ick Carrington, commanding the British and condemned the idea of international with people, and the great applause outside of the three mile limit by Central Park range on the tramway midforces in Matabeleland, to enter into any arbitration on the ground of the non-tendered Sir Charles must have been "Chocolate" Menier's men. Com- way between New Westminster and negotiations for the conclusion of peace payment of the Behring sea award are very gratifying to him. The rink was mander Wakeham will investigate the Vancouver, would be available for the with the Matabele. But, he said, no commented on with disfavor by the sev- crowded to its utmost limit, and large matter. numbers were unable to obtain admitgotten so far as might be consistent with A resolution having for its effect that, tance. Sir Charles prefaced his speech remarks at Berlin that parliament was the Association that certain alterations

circulators of the rumor.

ated Chamber of Commerce, regarding the rule of the road at sea, was adopted. Liberal candidates in Manitoba, are wild and unreliable. Mr. Martin is beaten Another motion was: "That inasto-day. A careful canvass shows that much as the system of sound signals for Mr. Macdonald should have over 1,200 responsible for the safety of the mer- ald may not intend doing so, and cantile marine of this country, and the giving all such to Mr. Martin, shipping interests of many other country should still leave Mr. Macdonald the consent of all foreign powers to the the Liberal press are just as unreliable withdrawal of the proposed new sound to-day as they were in 1891, and the Conservative voter therefore need not Mr. John Williams, for the Leeds worry himself over the boasting of the chamber of commerce, submitted the loud-mouthed Grits, nor need the memfollowing motion: "That connection by bers of that party congratulate them-

those of France in Northern Siam and the Tribune had stated that Hon. Dr. Southwest China." The resolution was adopted.

Montague had resigned and that the Dominion cabinet was demoralized.

"EXETER, Ont., June 12. "The report is utterly foundationless."

TORONTO, June 12 .- E. F. Clark, Conservative candidate in West Toronto, of the conference the Canadian delepledged himself against the remedial Copies of the encyclical gates have ably held their own, and all bill, and said at a public meeting last liturgy. Copies of the encyclical gates have ably held their own, and all will be forwarded to all reigning sovereigns, also to the heads on the heads of the h inspire their confidence

shoot his daughter Maria on Thursday and an alarm was raised, but nobody evening at 1816 Broadway, Seattle. It was hurt. dent that Britain was on the threshold of a tariff contest, and further said that was his intention to end the wellfine amounting to \$125,000, was announced, Barney Barnato, the hounced, Barney Barnato, the death any form of protection. He said but his nerve failed him at the last mow was an equally enthusiastic demonstrament, and he is now in the county jail tion in their honor, and a series of brief nad revealed such a determination of the colonies, Canada especially, to insist on some form of a mutually protective for ty that the quiet neighborhood in which Spoke at some length, though he was some form of a mutually protective tariff as a price of continued union with the
mother country, and he was further indignant at the outbursts against the
United States on the part of Canadians,
which were features of yesterday's proceedings of the congress. The remarks
of Frank Arnoldi, Q.C., of Toronto,
were vehement in the extreme. He
said that though the idea was scoffed at were vehement in the extreme. He said that though the idea was scoffed at sight of the house, and then walked large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice pace tiring them, and Victoria won the large and remunerative medical practice. in England, it is true that a possibility exists of the States trying to absorb Canada and accomplish it by force.

sight of the house, and then walked large and remunerative medical practice across lots through bushes to the house, in his native county, and the public records of his native county would show that he was lending money on mortgages from him six weeks ago. He walked many years ago and had thousands in shot by Sykes. GENERAL BARATIERI ACQUITTED. and her daughter were eating, and where Rome, June 12.—The trial of General an old lady Mrs. Maney, was sitting, and commenced to utter fierce oaths. steadily. One thousand dollars was put may against \$750 this morning, a Martin and the corner, covered from head to foot with blood. One of the bullets crashed through her right shoulder, and the other struck an inch or so from her head. Her face was terribly burned by the powder. Thinking the woman dead, Cammings thought of killing himself to be, he did not have the heart the carry his plan to a successful termination. The wounded woman, at last reports, was still living, although the doctors in attendance entertain but slight hope of her recovery.

OWEN SOUND, June 12. — William Black, the last of the Clarksburg bank burglars, was found guilty yesterday and stong, and says that an ancentenced to five years in the peniter tiarry. Walter Irwin, another of the gang, was convicted last fall and is now sent in a sentenced to five years in the peniter tiarry. Walter Irwin, another of the gang, was convicted last fall and a go the charge of a tetmpting the conting a Martin of the Stratford branch of the first, recently got seven years with Denver, Colo.

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bout at a standstill.

LILLOGET, June 12.—The weather is sentenced to five years in the peniten-

British Government Will Not Ne- The Sessions Brought to a Conclu- The Premier and Dr. Montague Ex- The Peculiar Position in Which Sir The Albions Defeat Victoria College | Astoria, June 12. — Practically no change has taken place in the salmon Oliver Mowat Has Placed the Liberals.

> ment-Liberals Deserting Their Party.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

way's declaration that he will never wishes of the Mainland members of the perfect accord with the policy of Sir Volving the restoration of separate Charles Tupper and he also denounced the circulators of the false report.

The Grit leader has been position. The Grit leader has been position.

> self has stated, would have to pass a remedial bill if returned to power. The past week has been one of great

encouragement to the government. has seen the prompt repudiation by many manufacturers of the Globe' statement that they are supporting Mr Laurier, it has seen more accessions to the Conservative ranks of quondam Liberals who now recognize that the use in fog, proposed at the Washington conference, has been condemned as dandoubtful voters. Conceding that some Canadians, is a patriotic policy and its conference of the co Canadians, is a patriotic policy, and it has witnessed a triumphal tour of the Premier throughout Ontario, the like of at once, so that the successful eight may LEAD. which has not been known in this coun-

try for years. Among the notable conversions of the past week, in addition to that of Mr. McLaren previously spoken of, is that of Mr. George McLeod, formerly leader of the Grit party in St. John and Sir Leonard Tilley's opponent in the election of 1882. that it would gle. could not believe be so successful in establishing in-dustries as it turned out to be. He had left his party on account of its disloyal adoption of unrestricted reci-procity, as his leader, Mr. Blake, had done. He was now ready to acknowledge that the National policy was the means of establishing many industries and enlarging others. He was certain that a change of policy would destroy our factories and bring great distress on

the country. Offinese immigration last month fell

ed with the singing of the national anthem at Mr. Daly's request, the chair
Kingston, June 12.—The latest rumor and the reeve and town council.

Here is to the effect that Lieut.-Governor People were present from points twenty Kirkpatrick will accept the Conservative and thirty miles away. The Premier

candidacy for Frontenac. Geo. Smith spoke but briefly, apologizing on the ground of the incessant toil he had un- Wilson. dergone during the last two weeks. Sir Chamberlain in his remarks regarding WIFE BUTCHERY IN SEATTLE. John Carling and Hon. Dr. Montague spoke at length on the policy of the Ex-Street Commissioner Larry Cum-government. The platform broke down mings shot his wife and attempted to while Sir John Carling was speaking

valuable securities when he went to shot by Sykes. Halifax to become provincial secretary. Montreal, June 13.—A gentleman

steadily. One thousand dollars was put up against \$750 this morning, a Martin

at Cricket-The Kaiser's Yacht "Meteor."

-Annual Prize Meeting of the Riflemen.

A meeting of the council of the Propurpose. The Deputy Adjutant General OTTAWA, June 13.—Sir Oliver Mowat's of the district had notified the council of days. It is altogether probable that the prize meeting of 1897 will be held on the Mainland.

New features of the prize list this year will be the \$250 challenge trophy, presented by the Hiram Walker Co., with a cash prize to the highest individual score, and the prize offered by the members of the provincial legislature, to be restricted to teams comprising those not eligible to shoot in the Ottawa match Major Williams, Surgeon Duncan, Mr. J. D. Taylor and the Secretary will prepare the prize list, which will be up to that of former years. The question of the transportation of the Provincial SILVER, Rifle Team to Ottawa will be taken up make their arrangements as soon as COPPER each is notified of his selection.

THE WHEEL.

ON THE WINNIPEG CINDERS. WINNIPEG, June 13 .- The six days picycle race here between the champion lady bicycle riders of America was con-Mr. McLeod the other night, speaking cluded to-night in the presence of three railway from a scaport in British with selves that the battle is already won in first opposed to protection as he worth being the winner after a hot strug-

THE FESTIVE " PROS."

TORONTO, June 13.—This week's bulletin of the C.W.A. racing board declares the following are amateur bicycle riders: John Johns and T. Bates, Wellington, B.C.; and J. C. McCullough, of Winnipeg. The following are declared professionals: T. G. Moody, E. W. Davis, and T. A. Johnston, of Victoria.

CRICKET. VICTORY FOR THE ALBIONS.

The Albion cricket team yesterday London, June 13.—Perhaps the most played their fourth match and scored magnificent demonstration which Sir their third victory of the season, the Charles Tupper has received in the scene of play being their own fine West was that tendered to him yesterponents being the cricketing represenday in the town of Exeter. From all tatives of Victoria College. Time perover the riding of North Middlesex came mitted but a single innings game and of dissenting churches, because the leadof aim of the document is to bring
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inspire their confidence. uniformed mounted horsemen For the victors H. J. Martin played a splendid innings of 36 not out, while A. A. Green put together 14 before being run out, and R. H. Swinerton compiled 21 before falling to the bowling of R. Is through his stomach, so if you

LACROSSE.

A REVERSE FOR THE CAPITALS. Vancouver, June 13.—(Special)—The ntermediate lacrosse match between ancouver and Victoria to-day resulted in a narrow victory for the home team by a score of 4 to 3. The Victorias played better legitimate lacrosse than their opponents, but were checked too wound up at Petrolia, where Sir Charles
Spoke at some length, though he was

> WESTMINSTER WINS AT NANAIMO Nanaimo, June 13.—(Special)—West

HERE AND THERE. RANDOM GOSSIP OF ALL SPORTS.

G. H. Prescott's "Grey Eagle" won

calm and getting warmer; the river is tiary. Walter Irwin, another of the ander McDonald were arrested yesters certain the Amsterdam eight will not rising steadily.

Quesnelle, June 12.—The weather is warm and cloudy, with the river about the third, recently got seven years at the G. T. R. A farmer claims to have Miar will also probably be an absenter

COLUMBIA SALMON STRIKE. Some Hope of Effecting a Compromise Between Packers and Fishermen.

ASTORIA, June 12. - Practically no fishing situation. There is a report that the fishermen of the Scandinavian cannery, which is not a combine concern, and which offered its men the price of 5 cents as demanded by them yesterday, will go out and fish despite the ruling of the Fishermen's Union that they should not do so until all of the cannerymen agreed to pay 5 cents.

TORONTO, June 12.- Rev. Dr. Eby and OTTAWA, June 12.—The fisheries dewincial Rifle Association was held at the family left for Vancouver yesterday, where Dr. Eby will take up the pastor-

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Lot 6, Group I., Townsite of Farwell—Original grantee, Arthur Stanhope Farwell.

Lot 7, Group I.—Original grantee, Gustavus Blin Wright. Yale District (Kamloops Division)

[From THE DAILY COLONIST. June 12.1

It is Likely That the Inquest Into the Disaster Will Be Finished To-Day.

Mr. H. P. Bell Thinks it Is Impossible to Say Just How the Accident Happened.

only new evidence brought out was that few months ago gave an example. of W. H. Jones, who stated that at half-

merely to see that the planking and roadway was in good order and tural part; it was not a fact, as far as he was concerned, that the City Engineer was subject to the streets committee; he had known of members of the council interfering with the Engineer, but had done his best to stop it: the trouble was that as a rule ten minutes after an alderman was sworn he considered him-

self a full-fledged engineer.

H. P. Bell, recalled, gave the results of his examination of the bridge as an engineer. In some respects the bridge was not well designed; 75 feet in the middle of the top chord, instead of being disjointed ought to have been packed; if he were designing it he would pack the whole top chord; the floor system is defective, as the lateral rods should not be through the floor beams; J. A. L. an authority on highway bridges, in his work on the subject held that the lower lateral rods are not to be attached to the floor beams. but to the bottom chord pins. He supposed the bridge was built the other way because it was cheaper; to join the rods to the floor beams induced premature decay; he had never seen bottom laterals attached to floor beams in any other bridge; the details of the bridge were not well carried out; he did not believe a safe bridge could be built for the amount of money that bridge was reported to have cost. The bridge was safe enough for ordinary traffic but not for tramway traffic, especially when the rails are laid to one side. As he had stated before he found the weight of the bridge to be about 900 pounds instead of 600 pounds to the foot; if the sidewalk, as was suggested, had not been included in the original plans the weight would have been about 700 pounds to the foot. According to his figures the strain sheet were about 700 all right for the loads it was assumed to carry, but not for tramway traffic; the bridge might be safe for tram cars weighing, when loaded, ten tons, and he night even allow occasionally a twelveton car to pass over, but not very often. He had in his examination found a He had in his examination found a number of the iron girders broken by the tension; this might have happened by the tension; this might have happened by the top being burst up under under compression or the bottom godown; one of the broken hip verticals looked as if it had been previously injured; the iron had not a fibrous texture; another broken vertical also showed that the induction; the noticed welded link irons were used while the specifications and J. B. McArthur.

Ar the Vernon assizes, held before used while the specifications called for weldless iron; the iron hangers were 1½ fairness and in the face of this he did not square iron, whereas for the tension; this might have happened by the tasked the electors to contrast the policies of the two great parties now before the country—the Liberal conservative party that has been in lause.) Hasked the electors to contrast the policies of the two great parties now before the country—the Liberal conservative party that has been in lause.) Hasked the electors to contrast the policies of the two great parties now before the country—the Liberal conservative party that has been in lause.) Hasked the electors to contrast the policies of the two great parties now before the country—the Liberal conservative party that has been in lause, or lause which the armers are discriminated against the process of the ducties, the food supplies of Canadian made anchinery to find a profit canadian farmer in place of being sent are more nearly all produced in this country and everydollar paid to a Canadian farmer in place of being sent are more provided in the incorporation of a stock exchange for the incorporation of a stock exchange to the dincorporation of a stock exchange to the incorporation of number of the iron girders broken by an eighteen-ton car they should be 1½ inches square and for a twentyton caree passing over 1 9-16 inch. The iron hanger that was broken had not, he believed, merely parted, but a piece had been sheared out in breaking; he had not, however, matched the ends to see; the chord links being welded were not according to the specifications; he had formed no opinion as to what part of the bridge gave way first; and he years' imprisonment. doubted very much if he would believe anyone else's opinion: it was an unsolvable problem; it was impossible to tell whether the rotten floor beam was broken in the bridge or whether it occurred during the fall. It was possible if one tion of the city have been put to since of the bottom chord links broke that the top chords could be so shaken up that the structure would fall; he thought pretty good order except the floor beams; he considered that when the bridge was taken over from the contractors a new strain sheet should have been made out to show just what the bridge weighed regard to what he had said about an apparent old injury to one of the hangers, he believed that a proper system of inspection of the bridge would probably have discovered it. He would not himself design a bridge with a hanging floor; engineers had the breaking of a floor beam or a hanger should not bring the bridge down. 9:30 this morning, when Mr. Wilmot

ARMOR PLATE.

will conclude the evidence.

armor. The new ship is to be about the size and type of H.M.S. Blenheim and will steam about 21 or 22 knots an hour. Of the 14 new vessels, from great cruisers to torpedo boats, which the Japanese are having built in England the Siemen's are supplying armor for a considerable number, and Mr. Rollinson's trip to the Mikado's gingdom is partly this connection and partly on account of the more peaceful wares in metal which firm turns out. Speaking of the comparison between the great guns manufactured by the Americans and the British, Mr. Rollinson remarked that while the Americans seemed to be trying to make of the first few witnesses examined yesterday morning at the continuation of the Point Ellice bridge inquest the full score made by the Royal Arthur a few months ago gave an example.

Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr. Thomas this country has not progressed, when it has not only moved ahead, but simply allowed ahead. (Applause.) No one few months the work and with marked success, as the wonder-interpolated to hear newcomers say that structionists would not allow a single this country has not progressed, when it has not only moved ahead, but simply allowed ahead. (Applause.) No one few months the work into compete against that—to grow oats at this country has not only moved ahead. (Applause.) No one few months the work in could foresee how this country would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin this country has not only moved ahead, but simply galloped ahead. (Applause.) No one few months the work in the country would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin this country has not only moved ahead, but simply galloped ahead. (Applause.) No one few months the work in the country would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin this country has not only moved ahead, but simply galloped ahead. (Applause.) No one few months are country would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin this country has not only moved ahead, but simply galloped ahead. (Applause.) No one few months are country would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin this country has not only moved ahead, but simply galloped ahead. (Applause.) No one few months are country would not allow a single this country has not only moved ahead, but simply and those who make their weapons of as long range as possible, in Great Britain they were using this country has not only moved ahead, but simply and the country has not only moved ahead, but simply and the country has not only moved ahead. (Applause.) No one few months are country would not allow a single their weapons of as long range as pos

tenant-Governor.

oner for the Slocan mining division.

journey by sloop or trail or steamer to with the formalities. Mr. M. Swartout is the gentleman who enjoys the distinction of being the first regisfor the settlement of Eucluelet.

INCORPORATION is announced of the San Joaquin Gold Mining Co., of this city, the promoters and first trustees, of which are His Honor Lieut..Governor Dewdney, Hon, D. W. Higgins and Mr. A. J. McLellan. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares, and the object of its formation is

Columbia Butte, have recently secured would like to compete against that price plause.) He asked the electors to con-

ing and robbery with violence, was acbringing stolen property into Canada. Edward Ironson, charged with perjury, pleaded not guilty and was acquitted. we reshooting with intent, Thomas Ledis

A PETITION has been in circulation and receiving many signatures in Victoria West during the past few days, pointing out the difficulty residents of that por-

the Coroner's inquest in the city hall, at which says that if the educational rights on this island, and will be heard from abandoned that design years ago. Constant inspection would not save a bridge light on the manner in which Charles may appeal to the parliament of Canada stant inspection would not save a bridge that was being overloaded all the time; if the floor system was properly designed that whiskey was noticeable in the breaking of a floor beam or abovercontents of his stomach and that the ment is concerned. He referred to the mised that under the Liberal-Conservaould not bring the bridge down.

The inquest was further adjourned till external marks on the body were obstruction carried on during the last session, by no one more persistently than another witness, described the finding by the gentleman who had come out of the body and Cantain Carl Streeman. and Street Superintendent Wilson will of the body, and Captain Carl Stromer-be recalled, and it is thought that this en, of the schooner Kate, was the only mischief out of the school question, but plause.) He insisted that the Liberal e recalled, and it is thought that this en, of the schooner Kate, was the only mischief out of the school question, but plause.) He insisted that the Liberal other witness called. He identified the that gentleman, he said, is going to be Mr. G. H. Rollinson, of the great Shef-field steel firm of Siemen's, is at the came out here on the bark Ardmore, been made the subject of appeal to re-Driard. He has just come from Chili, sometime about Christmas last. He ligious prejudices, because it is not and after a pleasure trip to Alaska will was engaged on the Kate in properly a religious matter at leave for Japan in connection with the January, and Stromeren last saw him all, and the more it is thought interests of his firm. The Siemen's company are particularly famous for the armore plate they make for naval vessels, and many of the great war ships of the James Manson, H. C. Edwards and Edwards and Edwards and the more it is thought of the more this fact is being recognized that what we need in the face of throughout the country. (Applause.) He had seen it charged against him in stead of less. (Applause.) He next dealt briefly with the Liberal professions of navity and the corruptions. world have their sides protected by ward White, came to the same conclu- haps the audience had come to this conplates turned out by the Siemen's. Mr. sion: "That the deceased came to his clusion too. (Laughter.) Rollinson's trip to Chili was in connecdeath by drowning on Thursday, June freely admitted this; he did not claim tion with a new cruiser which 4," adding a rider to their verdict to the to be a talker, but only a worker, for the

The Representative Liberal of Colquitz Declares for More of 1t for the Farmers.

Resolution of Thanks for the Members' Services-An Interesting Meeting.

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Mr. Rollinson has forces high opinion of the Chilean naval forces high opinion of the Chilean naval forces high o past one on the day of the accident two cars and a trailer, all loaded, left Campbell's corner at the same time and all were on Point Ellice bridge at once, the last entering the bridge about fifty feet behind the other cars, he believed; behind the other cars, he believed; behind the other cars, he believed; are continually being made to overcome and a trailer, all loaded, left Campbel of the many of them received that at name opinion of the Chilean naval forces. The daddes nearly a week previous. The past one on the day of the accident two the officers have many of them received that no honorable of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in time that the but only through the efforts of the ment of the country would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in the country would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in the thought it indisputable that in the hold on to what the school on to what the school on the would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in the country would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in the country would not progress of itselt, and the audience in luded several ladies, who having special in the country would not progress of itselt, and the audienc behind the other cars, he believed; whether it kept the same distance going over the bridge he could not say.

John Teague, who was mayor of the city in 1895, gave it as his opinion that the city engineer was responsible for the or bridge during his term; if he had he would have instructed the city engineer to examine it; his idea was that the would have instructed the city engineer to examine it; his idea was appointed inspector.

Mr. Fred. Soues, the Government was response that the nanking and to vercome the definition of clock this morning. The meeting was a specially interesting from the fact that while the opposition, and by his collection that the city engineer was responsible for the plates are too hard.

THE CITY

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> Among the foreign mining companies recently organized to do business in this province is the "Wonderful Group" Mining Co. of Spokae. It is capitalized at one million dollars in shares of one dollar each.
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> Yesterday's issue of the British Columbia Gazette gives information of a redinition of the boundaries of Nanose and Parksville school districts, and of the creation of a new district to known as Qualicum. The new district to known as Qualicum. The new district to known as Qualicum. The new district.
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> Resident part of the period of progress the present Premier, Sir Charles of condain in the government, and took at the registering every marriage that is sole and parksville explained that is view of its results the country he hoped the Conservative part would be provided that in view of its results the population of the boundaries of the settlement of Eucluse of the proposed the government of the creation of an every great work. He there was effected when Sir John Macoba and Parksville school districts and of the creation of a new district to the known as Qualicum. The new district to the showed, has progressed to a most read that the proposed of the creation of the boundaries of Nanose editors. The development of the country, he has been proposed to a most read the proposed that the proposed proposed the control of the proposed that the proposed proposed the proposed that the proposed proposed the proposed that the country he propo trar of licenses under the Marriage Act for the electors that the candidates of Manitoba. While those who assed it fascandidates say they would like to do, plause, but what their leaders would permit, that their feaders would permit, that the electors should consider. (Applause.) If the tariff were taken off, he did not think the farmers here could into think the farmers here could by the attendance of ladies at the meeting, which he thought could not single bushel of their productions. Samuel Sea asked to be heard first and the audience next farmers to have greater protection? "It is bushed of their productions as he said to be heard first and the audience next farmers to have greater protection?" Mr. Stephens—"Yes."
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> Mr. Earle—"Well, how do you expect to get it. by running with the Liberals?

his leaders, if elected. A Voice-"You will be, sure!" Conservative party will be sustained throughout the Dominion." Unon the trade question, he continued, it was never more strongly evident that what means a haul of about seven miles—and asking that provision be made for the use of the E. & N. railway bridge by vehicles as well as pedestrians, a drive by way of the old Esquired road being against the government on the by way of the old Esquired road being the country is determined to have is the ameeting of farmers, he showed what the government have done since 1878 and are now doing for agriculture, by means of the farms where experiments vehicles as well as pedestrians, a drive by way of the old Esquimalt road being put in order for use in connection. The petition will probably be completed in time to have it brought before the city council at the next regular meeting of that body.

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But little information was elicited at the next regular meeting of the farms where experiments with seeds and fertilisers are made for the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show to the farmers, their wives, sons and danghters, the most improved and profitable methods of making butter and cheese; and he pointed out that one of their own, could be handily come upon for the taxes. He could not conceive of anything more disastrous than that free trade should come upon the country, and he hoped to be given by the service of anything more disastrous than that free trade should come upon the country, and he hoped to be given by the service of anything more disastrous than that free trade should come upon the country, and he hoped to be given by the service of anything more disastrous than that free trade should come upon the country, and he hoped to be given by the service of anything more disastrous than that free trade should come upon the country to show the farmers, their wives, sons and danghters, the most improved and profit the farmers where experiments with seeds and fertilisers are made for the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show to the farmers, their wives, sons and danghters, the most improved and profit the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over the country to show the farmers' benefit, and whence instructors go all over But little information was elicited at not the law is to be carried out—the law body as that of an able seaman employed on the schooner Kate. whose apprenticeship papers showed him to be the 23rd of June. (Great applause.) He cally the meaning of a tariff for revenue only; and he wished to point out the new danger which threatens Canada in He quite the South American republic is add- effect that they would respectfully suging to its fleet, and for which the gest that something in the shape of a Siemen's Company are supplying the refrigerator be placed in the city morgue. Siemen's Company are supplying the refrigerator be placed in the city morgue. Siemen's Company are supplying the refrigerator be placed in the city morgue.

nounced, and received an ovation on bill or the manner in which it was knew that he would say at once that coming forward to the platform. He brought before the house. He repeated that grievance should be redressed. In referred to the fact that he had made his that what he had informed the Board of conclusion, as a farmer, he appealed to entry into political life about this spot, Trade and other audiences about the this audience of farmers to protect their some forty years ago (applause), and in British Pacific railway was the truth, own interests by voting for, not only some forty years ago (applause), and in looking around him he felt astounded at the whole truth, and nothing but the present duties, but even the changes wroughts ince that time, when all was desolation where now is settlement and the most advanced civilization.

British Facilic railway was the truth, own interests by voting for, not only the present duties, but even the truth (applause), and that the present duties, but even higher duties, if they can get still so a ton after paying

tenant-Governor.

Dr. E. J. Bowes, of Rossland, has been appointed coroner for the Trail Dr. J. E. Brouse, of New Denver, as coroner for the Slogan mining division.

Typer laving been chosen as the been appointed coroner for the Trail Dr. J. E. Brouse, of New Denver, as coroner for the Slogan mining division.

Typer laving been chosen as the been consent at a recent meeting, ing many miles to vote when they could as chairman opened the proceedings shortly after 8 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas Earle being first called on, said he wished to speak a few words on the two chief questions now before the public—first of all the fiscal policy of the public—first of all the first the government, the National Policy, ducts. It seemed to him that the Libunder which Canada has prospered for eral policy throughout the country is to sidy, at the close of his address, for a lit was now

people would not now consent to the overthrow of the National Policy (applause) by the men who, leading the Liberal party and forming its policy, declare for free trade. It is not enough for the electors that the candidates of the converted to the country. And as would snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country. And as wood snortly be writing to the country be writened to the country be writing to the country be writing to the the opposition party profess a willingness to favor protection; the policy which
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see how any farmer could support the halt in the matter of subsidies to railquitted, as was also Arthur Black, who had two indictments against him for greatest balderdash in the world for the which all those of British Columbia are. candidates of the opposition to come out here and say, "If you will elect us we will see that your protection is continued to you"; they of the Liberal-Conservatives which the For shooting with intent, Thomas Led-die was sentenced to five years in the would be utterly powerless to turn their Liberals now hasten to claim as theirs penitentiary. Booth, who was charged with bringing stolen property into Can-which they are committed. For himand their trade policy now have been ada, was convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

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Self, he took the more reasonable ground that he will support the trade policy of In proof he quoted Sir Richard Cartine that the will support the trade policy of the proof he quoted that the will support the trade policy of the proof he quoted that the will support the trade policy of the proof he quoted to the proof wright's historic declaration that "the States is Mr. Earle—"Yes; I think so (ap-plause); and I feel just as sure that the Conservative party will be sustained "we should follow England's exbeing

market of the United those instructors has been for some time in this district before he returns. He showed the evil effects of tariff tinkermaintenance of such duties as will keep the Canadian home market for the Canthe development of enterprise in Japan. He showed how utterly impossible it not at would be for anyone in this Dominion to compete, under free trade, against the low wages paid for labor in Japan, stead of less. (Applause.) He next dealt briefly with the Liberal professions of purity, and the corruption which by contrast they have practised

in office and in election contests all over the country. Dr. Helmcken-"Don't you think we he would never interfere with any man's

in filling the pages of Hansard to make great men of themselves. (Applause.) tor was very likely correct. (Redominions. The important point the asked, in conclusion, a renewal of newed laughter.) He proceeded to deal to him about the school matter of the discontinuous conclusion. the confidence of the voters of the dis- with the so-called "gerrymander" bill, ter was that the judges in England showing that it is all buncombe to claim have decided that the minority in Man Hon. Dr. Helmcken was next an- that there was anything unfair about the itoba have a grievance, and when he When he thought of this, he was simply passed was because the Liberal ob- \$6 a ton duty to come in here; and he astounded to hear newcomers say that structionists would not allow a single wanted to know what farmer can begin

found to be necessary. Mr. Stephens, it should be mentioned, is a representaings at Colquitz and the Royal Oaks round. during the past week.

shares, and the object of its formation is stated to be to purchase the San Joaquin mineral claim in West Kootenay and develop that claim to account.

The city of Rossland is nothing if not right up to the times, and consequently no one will be surprised to learn that six enterprising citizens of the British Columbia Rutte have recently secured

did not think the farmers here could now sell a single bushel of their profail to have a good effect upon the speakers, which he thought could not fail to have a good effect upon the speakers, whether in town or country. He was not ashamed—notwithstanding the disapproval of the Times—to be found here, for \$9 per ton, after paying \$4 duty and \$2 freight, so that the American farmer had received just \$3 a ton for them. He asked how the farmers here ablest of the old leaders. (Great applicable in the compete against that price)

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tive in the cabinet, Col. Prior, who he felt sure from what he knew of him will always be a credit to Victorial Transfer of the protested that the Liberals are not free traders; and Mr. Ker toria while he remains in the government of the country. He also referred ment of the country. He also referred with gratification to the presence tonight of the venerable pioneer, Hon. Dr. Helmcken. Touching briefly upon the and Earle for their kind offices cerned, to drive him in his old days from the farm that he had spent the best years of his life in clearing out of the forest. He showed how, under the present system of indirect taxation present system of indirect taxation through the customs, a share of taxation is paid by everyone who comes here, even whole burden would fall upon the permanent residents, especially those who, marched up to the doors of the government buildings at Ottawa to bread. (Hear, hear.) He dealt ably ing, in producing the recent disastrous other night by Messrs. Templeman and with the addresses made in this hall the panic in the United States, and pro- Milne, telling the bright side of the story tive policy that would be avoided in the confederation in contrast with the tale of woe which was all the opposition candidates had to relate. He could not see how any resident of the district could do otherwise than cast a vote for Col. Prior and Mr. Earle; and he hoped no elector would allow himself to be deceived by the story that the policy of the Liberals is anything else than free trade. (Hear, hear.) He called to mind how the Mackenzie government had trifled

with the interests of British Columbia

in connection with the Canadian Pacific

railway, and this bringing him to the

matter of the C. P. R. ships

docking at the outer wharf, he said

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the school question, without being a re-

ligious enthusiast, he wished to say that

religions alike, as they are treated

Mr. Earle—"I should take it, Mr.

matter of protection, as he considered the issue upon which this election ought to be determined, he said he felt sure that the result of free-trade-as-it-is-in-England would be, so far as he was concerned, to drive him in his old days

Hon. Dr. Helmcken moved a vote of

MONTREAL, June 11.—C. Beausoleil the visitor for a single day, whereas under free trade and direct taxation the voted with the government on the remedial bill, has been making a tour of the country pledging himself to support remedial legislation. There is no Conservative in the field.



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support of so imports Montreal's assess amounted to \$72,342 crease of \$7.782,505 f and the city treasure annual report, refers commercial distress vailed and the conse value of real estate an taxation."

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Canada Not Willing to Venture on Experiments in Tariff Reform.

The Essential Differences Between a Protective Tariff and a Revenue Tariff.

(From the Montreal Star.) Some hope has been expressed by Canadian manufacturers and their employes that the exigencies of revenue present electoral campaign upon 023. the declaration, that he will substi-Canada produced or manufactured here. Incidentally such a tariff is also produc-see that amount greatly exceeded." can tools, the better chance the Cana- of Hansard. dian Finance Minister will have of show-

in the United States, they will not like the idea of Canadian workmen being driven out of employment in Canada to find work for American workmen in the United States. We may all learn to sing "Yankee Doodle," in time, but under these conditions it will be long time before we like the music.

Happy are the people who know when they are well off! The Mayor last night draws a glowing picture of the presertive decision of the United States, they will not like the decision of the Chief Justice it it is based on the subject between Great Britain and other government to secure an interchange of opinions on the subject between Great Britain and other government in the experiments in tariff reform and government based on the principle of the camp knows they have enough mineral in their shaft to make a location on, and the reform and government to secure an interchange of opinions on the subject between Great Britain and other government in the decision of the Chief Justice it it is based on either of these points. The Paris between Great Britain and other government in the chief Justice it it is based on either of these points. The Paris between Great Britain and other government in the wellow in the taken by the government to secure an interchange of opinions on the subject between Great Britain and other government in the decision of the Chief Justice it it is based on either of these points. The Paris bedy of ore, but every miner in the camp knows they have enough mineral in the decision of the Chief Justice it it is based on either of these points. The paris bedy of ore, but every miner in the camp knows they have enough mineral in the taken by the government to secure an on the value of the more in the decision of the Chief Justice it it is based on either of these points. The paris bedy of ore, but every miner in the camp

drew a glowing picture of the prosperity and progress of the great city over which years, so much toil, and so much public he presides. It was not ever thus. In spirit to build up. 1879 Mr. Rivard was Mayor of Montreal, and in his inaugural address to the city council on March 10, he made the following interesting remarks:

COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION. "Before consigning the following remarks to paper, I somewhat hesitated. as I was not sure it was proper for me to introduce in my inaugural address a subject which at first sight would seem foreign to our attributions; but said to myself: Everyone admits that we have been laboring and struggling for some time past under the most severe 'commercial and financial crisis and from whence shall the remedy come, to Wellington, Departure Bay and other which will put an end to the uneasiness points of interest.

and misery which prevails everywhere. last summer, and during my prolonged stay in the great city of Paris, during adjournment of the Grand lodge. The stay in the great city of Paris, during adjournment of the Grand lodge. The stay in the great city of Paris, during adjournment of the Grand lodge. tinent of Europe, and in endeavoring ing condition. Officers for the ensuing to explain to myself the reason of the year were elected as follows: Grand prosperity and welfare which I saw out that the secret laid in the innumerable manufactories that I saw before New Westminster; grand junior warden, me, in the multiciplicity and vastness of the outlets offered to industry, and in J. B. Ballantyne, New Westminster; lations between the different nations.

at Ottawa that the government an- in the same city as the Grand lodge, on nounced their intention to submit mea- the Tuesday preceding the opening of sures to favor and foster our manufactories | the Grand lodge. and to secure outlets in foreign markets movement, which, if properly directed and carried out will no doubt have for toria; B. W. Shiles, New Westminster, pices of a commission on which the Uniagree irrespective of party, and on re- row evening at a banquet at the Palace flection I deemed it not inopportune to hotel. submit it to your consideration. If, as I fervently hope, the views which I have expressed ever come to be realized, I am Lodge, I.O.O.F., was the victim of a that uniformity with the laws of the convinced that they will result in impainful cycling accident this morning. continental powers in this connection mense advantages for the Dominion in Messrs. Center, Stark, H. H. Davis and should be established internationally general, and for the city of Montreal in George Moscrop left town early this wherever practicable.

taxation." rectness Mr. Laurier himself will not afternoon.

impeach; a gentleman who, for all we know (we do not presume to dictate to Mr. Laurier) may be Minister of Trade and Commerce in the new Liberal cabinet; no less a man than the Hon. James McShane was able to talk in his inaugural address as follows:

"The future prosperity of Montreal is so closely allied with that of the Province and Dominion that it behooves us to do all in our power to advance as much as possible all that will tend to the prosperity of other parts of the country as well as our own. Take a glance back for the last five years and see what rapid strides our city has made. All around us we see extensions both in our industrial and commercial spheres, and look at the magnificent palatial residences that are and have been built by our merchant princes, Think of the responwould prevent Mr. Laurier if he got ing the fact that this city is the main outlet, from a navigable point of view in

financial obligations of the country so great that even Sir Richard Cartwright could not send the Canadian manufacturers to the devil without finding himself in the awkward position of a Minister of finance without any finances. Unfortunately Mr. Laurier himself unfortunately M clares and stakes the fortunes of the senting an estimated value of \$10,382,- cure the commercial union of the em-

"In 1880 the late Ald. Nelson, in his tute for the protection tariff which address to the assessors, stated that the proposals of the colonial now exists a tariff for revenue only. assessed value of the city was then What is the essential difference between sixty-six millions, and that he had no a protective tariff and a revenue tariff? doubt some of those who were listening The main object of a protective tariff is to him would live to see the valuation to exclude from the country such articles amount to one hundred millions. Five of foreign produce and manufacture as of the six assessors then present and can be with advantage to the people of five of the seven aldermen then compos-

tends to defeat its own object. The Liberal Finance Minister will endeavor to
so nicely adjust the scale of his taxation
as to obtain a maximum of revenue. He
will not make the scale high enough to
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The matron's report acknowledges the Montreal of sixteen years ago and his revenue, and moreover it would who has eyes to see, needs no figures to partake of the nature of that unclean thing protection. The more Canatians wear American clothes and eat American food and use American content of the chief justice that the paris Belle is not a legal of the empire. Nearly every chamber of commerce of importance in the British empire is, he said, interested in the community to learn on the use of the latest the scene an interchange of point on the subject between Great dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice that the Paris Belle is not a legal of the empire. Nearly every chamber of commerce of importance in the British empire is, he said, interested in the community to learn on the use of the latest to secure an interchange of point on the subject between Great dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. Nearly every chamber of commerce of importance in the British empire is, he said, interested in the community to learn on the use of the taken to secure an interchange of point on the subject between Great dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of the chief justice. That issue has simply been dodged by the decision of point and the other governments of the chief justice. The matter of a great deal of the chief justice. The matter of a great deal of the chief justice

dian Finance Minister will have of showing a surplus. Many Canadians will not like this kind of thing. When they think of the great United States Congress occupying itself 'with legislation intended to harrass and annoy Canadians, actually making it illegal for a Canadian workman to do a day's work in the United States, they will not like the idea of Canadian workmen being the finance Minister will have of showing a surplus. Many Canadians to reform; in economy and purity of administration there is room for improvement; in the consultative imperial council to pass upon matters connected with defence.

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Donald Smith, recommending steps be taken by the government to secure an decision of the Chief Justice it it is bas dustries which have taken so many ment.

THE THREE LINKS.

consideration of reports.

to new lodges instituted since last year. An amendment to the constitution respecting the date of the election of repesentatives was carried. Notices were given to amend the con-

eral respects, and will be considered to morrow.

The Grand Encampment LO.O.F. of the exhibition, I had occasion to study reports of Grand Patriarch Rivers and the system of political economy followed Grand Scribe Ballantyne show this in the different countries of the con- branch of the order to be in a flourishpatriarch, W. H. Huxtable, Victoria; everywhere around me, I soon found grand high priest, D. Menzies, Vancouver: grand senior warden, J. S. Muir

the facilities afforded to commercial regrand representative, James Crossan, Nanaimo; grand marshal, A. McGregor, "Since my return here I had a great Nanaimo; grand inside sentinel, Hugh deal to reflect upon and often wondered Mitchell, Wellington; grand outside how it was that we had so few manusentinel, E. Pannell, Nanaimo; grand factories, and that some of those we h d treasurer, James Webster, Vancouver. were closed, and that Canada kept The next annual meeting is to be held isolated as it is, and took no pains to in Vancouver on Monday preceding seek commercial relations with foreign the meeting of Grand lodge, provided countries, and when I saw at the open-Grand lodge meets at Kamloops, othering of the present session of parliament wise the Grand Encampment is to meet

The I.O.O.F. Insurance Association for our products I must confess I felt this evening elected officers as follows: great satisfaction. It seems to me that President, J. E. Phillips, P.G.M., Victhe city of Montreal, as the commercial toria; vice-president, A. Henderson, metropolis of the Dominion, should not Viotoria: secretary-treasurer, Fred Davremain indifferent to so important a ey, Victoria. Directors-Charles Hayeffect to restore confidence and, with it, Finance committee-S. W. Edwards, A. this is a question on which we can all Grand Lodge will be entertained to-mor-

G. L. Center, of Vancouver, one of the general, and for the city of Montreal in particular, and I will not regret having particular, and I will not regret having morning on their wheels for a spin to the Manaimo river, and accomplished the Nanaimo river, and accomplished the Nanaimo river, and accomplished the audience, Mr. Daniels, at intervals to be seen, but the good wishes of all international disputes: "That in the journey without any mishap. It the journey without any mishap of about thirty seconds, in a dreary and other similar cures prove that

The Key Note of the Proceedings of Imperial Chambers of Commerce.

Resolutions Submitted by the Delegates From the Different Commercial Organizations.

It has been contended that the debt of the Dominion is so large and the various financial obligations of the country so that I am informed that within the last orable. He continued: "The existence orable. He continued: "The existence orable. He continued: "The existence orable. The migration to the colonies from the motherland, and to discourage in every possible way the directing of such immigration. pire. The proposals of the British free traders have been rejected by the coloprotectionists have been rejected by Great Britain. Consequently we must

of Hansard.

There is plenty in Canada to reform; in economy and purity of administration of the looking to the establishment of a us. First, that no discovery of mineral of the looking to the establishment of a us.

NANAIMO, June 11.—Special—This morning's session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was devoted mainly to the consideration of reports.

Charters were ordered to be granted.

In the Miner has all along taken the position that the surface of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard grant belongs to the sympathy with the efforts of the Right the consideration of reports.

It is the position for the United Kingdom and the colonies. That the Ottawa Board of Trade is in hearty sympathy with the efforts of the Right the company of the granted to be granted.

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A wedding of interest to the many in the strength of the Strength Charters were ordered to be granted Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to attain that end, and desires to be identified with the movement as far as the best interests of Canada and the Empire will admit.'

The Fort Qu'Appelle Board of Trade moved: "That Western Canada being stitution of subordinate lodges in sev- the nearest of the colonies, and offering unrivalled facilities for producing a supply of food products (all kinds of grain that we have ever witnessed, and all the afternoon was spent sight-seeing, are anxiously awaiting to see how soon the members being driven in carriages flour, etc.), sufficient in a few years to supply the United Kingdom, a preferential trade arrangement would be ben-eficial to both countries and assist to 'In the trip which I made in Europe British Columbia was convened last tighten the bonds already existing be-

onies.' The Vancouver board of trade submitted resolutions, which, however, were not moved: "That this board records its opinion that in preferential trade between the mother country and her colonies and dependencies lies the

The Birmingham chamber of commerce pronounced in favor of a consultative the colonies represented were affected in matters of trade, finance or imperial council should be sent by every self-

purely consultative. The Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce moved the modification of the commerpices of a commission on which the United Kingdom and all the colonies and prosperity and happiness. At all events, G. Day, J. J. Hanna, Victoria. The countries embraced in the empire should be represented.

The London Chamber of Commerce declared itself in favor of a uniform law of copyright throughout the empire, un-

support of so important a measure."

Montreal's assessment roll for 1878 amounted to \$72,342,505, an actual decrease of \$7,782,505 from the roll of 1877, and the city treasurer, Mr. Black, in his grief. He was leading his companions national revenues and an immense addiannual report, refers to the "widespread and had taken the road when, without tion to human labor; that the settlecommercial distress which has pre- any warning, he swerved suddenly and ment of international difference by vailed and the consequent depression on was thrown, his head coming into vio- force of arms is barbarous and unworthy value of real estate and other sources of lent contact with a telegraph pole. When of civilized nations, and that differpicked up he was unconscious and de- ences or disputes arising between the provincial museum, as he was the Subsequent civic reports become lirious, and in this condition was condifferent governments which cannot be oddest specimen that ever graced a gradually more cheerful in tone, until in veyed to town. His face is badly adjusted by diplomatic agencies should, public meeting."—ED. Colonist. gradually more cheerful in tone, until in veyed to town. His lace is badly as far as possible, be referred to arbitrais production as far as possible, be referred to arbitration." Finally the London chamber The Daily Colonist—20 cents per week.

tion and arbitration. The Vancouver Board of Trade had VIVIVI NEW TANK adopted a similar resolution, but its re-

presentatives were not instructed to move

The Winnipeg Board of Trade presented a resolution declaring that the congress views with regret the disposition upon the part of many people of influence in Great Britain to direct powers, and that the congress looks upon such a tendency as wasteful to the vitality of the empire and altogether un-London, June 10.—At the opening of the third congress of the Chambers of gration, as attractive, if not more attrac-Commerce of the British Empire Rt. tive, than can be found in any foreign sibility which rests upon us, consider- Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, in officially country, therefore, the congress deems Pass railroad would be begun this year welcoming the delegates, said he was re-

for the moment by his familiar spirit, years, giving an increase in favor of the demon of indefiniteness, roundly de-clares and stakes the fortunes of the latter period of 2,821 buildings, repreplaintiffs with costs, the court declaring that the railroad company is entitled to the exclusive use and possession of sec-tion 35, township 9, Kootenay district, subject only to the surface rights, if any, find a third course, and give and take on both sides will be found the terms of such a proposal." Mr. Chamberlain also reviewed the resolutions given notice location of the Paris Belle is declared to Mr. E. B. Osler, of the Toronto Board who stated that he had given a verbal of Trade, submitted a resolution from judgment so as to give time for the ap-

that the Nelson & Fort Sheppard rail-The Ottawa Board of Trade presented a resolution: "Resolved that preferential trade within the Empire by stimuths."

Way land grant was not then and is not now "occupied land" in the meaning of the mineral act, and we feel confident the mineral act, and we feel confident lating the prosperity and increasing the the Supreme court will take this view of

belongs to Ross Thompson and others but we have also maintained that the camp alone and cause endless litigation, expense and bad blood. We believe the other members of the supreme court gregation of friends of the bride and location.

THE COLQUITZ HALL MEETING.

To the Editor:-It is rather surprisfuture prosperity and maintenance of one who was present would hardly rethe unity of the empire; that in the opinion of the board the formation of an imperial council for the consideration of and I failed to see but few of the interquestions of imperial interest is a matter ruptions reported as coming from the carried in her hand. The bridesmaids of first importance, and would not only be the best means of furthering the general objects of the congress but would enable the congress but with the exception of the bride respective those that came from Mr. Carey, the Miss Hazel Dean, of Chatham, N.B.

The brides meids' dresses were of white who has no vote in the coming Victoria election, viz., Mr. Daniels. imperial council, to be called gard to the statement of Mr. Templetogether in cases where the interests of man being corrected while reading the names of those who would have been disqualified had Col. Prior's bill been defence; and that the members of this passed, the trouble arose, not from any ignorance on the part of Mr. Templegoverning colony; that the crown colo- man, but from the person interrupting nies should be represented in this coun- not knowing what section he lived in. cil, but that its functions should be It would be well if reporters would give a true report of all meetings, and not twist things to suit their own ends, for there are many who depend on the papers for the reports of meetings, and when they find out the true version, it musical portion being splendidly renonly disgusts them to think that they dered by the choir under the skilful when they find out the true version, it have read wrong reports and misstate-D. STEVENS. ments.

Lake District, June 9.

Times' report says: "By the merest chance his (Mr. Daniels') interruptions Shortly before 5 o'clock the happy der discussion, but in nearly every case everyone later on followed to they were entirely irrelevant. While see them off. When the party, weight and am in better health. I cannot monotone, interjected some puerile interruptions. Neither the requests of the chairman por the deduction. Among the very elegant mands of the audience for him to re- costumes worn were: main quiet seemed to have any effect, until at last Mr. Templeman suggested amid applause that the good people of Colquitz should present Mr. Daniels to

One Hundred Miles at Least to Be Built This Year.

the tide of emigration to foreign lands, thus drawing from the strength of the empire to build up alien

The Line to Be Continued to the Coast as Rapidly as Possible.

(From the Rossland Miner.)

It is now sveral months since The Miner announced that the Crow's Nest diamond ornaments, and a bonnet trimmed with violets." into power from so altering the tariff as to seriously injure Canadian industries.

It has been contended that the debt of 1 Dominion is so large and the resistance of the Far West are brought here for shipment to European ports.

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The Dominion is so large and the resistance of the Far West are brought here for shipment to the confidence than ever. The intervening confidence than ever. The intervening of the Jubilee hospital every means available to encourage in every means available to e in 18 months from date.

for twenty years to build the road.
Should the Conservatives therefore carry the country at the approaching election there is an absolute containing that the bring the matter to their attention. there is an absolute certainty that the road will be built right away. Should Mrs. Smith, president of the Ladies' the Liberals, however, triumph it is not so certain that they would assist the C. P.R. to the same extent, though probagiven at the A.O.U.W. hall in aid of the bly they would extend sufficient aid to hospital on June 13. It was decided enable the C.P.R. to carry out its plans that as many of the directors as could do Incidentally such a tariff is also produce tive of a large revenue. The main object of a revenue tariff is to raise revenue out of the importation of articles of foreign produce and manufacture. In so far as it intends to exclude such articles it tends to defeat its own object. The Libbards that amount greatly exceeded."

A city of one hundred millions of dollars as to give time for the aptraction from that body favoring an arrangement as nearly as possible of the nature of a zoll-december to be brought in before the full known of the company to close two of the gaps between Revelstoke and Rossland by building standards from Rosebery to Slocan Crossing and from Rosebery to Rossland. The latter road would be painted as to determ that body favoring an arrangement as nearly as possible of the nature of a zoll-december to be brought in before the full known of the company to be determined to the development of the development as nearly as possible to be brought in before the full th tion to continue the line through to the coast as rapidly as possible, and it is donations of: Magazines, from the quite likely that this extension may be Badminton Club and Mrs. G. H. Lewis; built as the Columbia & Western rail- \$5, from Mrs. J. A. Murray; flowers, St. road by F. Aug. Heinze. Mr. Heinze Saviour's church; plants, Mr. Jay. The will go to Europe shortly to negotiate donors were cordially thanked. the sale of bonds to build the line and he is assured of the active assistance of passed, and after some routine business the C.P.R. in his efforts.

Every resident of Southern Kootenay realizes what an immense impetus would be given to the mining industry by the the mineral industry of West Kootenay of the work done, which will doubless be the mineral industry of the good with interest by all lovers of the good are, however, the facts, and the railroad will also be an accomplished fact before

BAKER-CLAPHAM.

the same as the surface of the townsite friends in Victoria of the groom was celebrated at Quebec on June 3, when Mr. E. Crow Baker of this city was mar-Nelson & Fort Sheppard grant is not "ried to Miss Marion Henrietta Clapham, "occupied lands" in the meaning of the third daughter of the late J. Greaves mineral act and therefore no bond is Clapham, of Quebec, and sister of Mrs. necessary. If the decision of the chief justice were allowed to stand it would not be necessary. If the decision of the chief justice were allowed to stand it would not be not b invalidate over 3,000 locations in this camp alone and cause endless litigation Quebec Chronicle: "The event attracted a very large con-C. E. Poolev

have a better understanding of this went off with great eclat. The grand old question than the chief justice and that cathedral was beautifully decorated with his decision will be reversed in so far as flowers, etc., by friends of the bride and it declared the Paris Belle an illegal never appeared to better advantage. At half-past twelve the bride, who attracted universal admiration, entered leaning on the arm of her uncle Mr. George Patterson. She wore a handsome dress of brocaded satin, trimmed ing to read the Colquitz Hall meeting as reported in the Colonist. Really, anythe gift of the groom, who also present ed her with the magnificent shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley with maidenhair ferns, which she were Miss Miss Margaret Clapham and Infests the blood of humanity. It Miss Louisa Boswell, sister and appears in varied forms, but is forced The bridesmaids' dresses were of white organdie muslin, with fichures of Valenciennes lace and rose-colored ribbons. They wore Leghorn picture hats trimmed with pink roses, and each had an appropriate, gift from the groom, in the shape of a gold anchor set with turquoise, and carried shower bouquets, also presented by the groom. The best man was Mr. Veasey Boswell and the to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore Limont and Allan Boswell.

"The service was a very fine one, the leadership of Mr. E. A. Bishop, who played the marches with his usual taste. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Clapham, and as the wedding party Mr. Stevens' memory can hardly be left the church a heavy peal sounded from the bells. After the ceremony a occasionally referred to the matter un- couple left for the Montreal boat, where his presents were extremely numerous and description. Among the very elegant

" Mrs. Clapham, black silk, trimmed with point lace, ornaments diamonds. Black bonnet trimmed with violets.

"Miss Clapham, sister of the bride, grass cloth over yellow glace silk, with yellow ribbons and black picture hat.
"Mrs. Oglivie, green China silk trimmed with black Brussels point lace and pearl ornaments. Black hat trimmed with pink.
"Mrs. Paterson black breede strip." ornaments. Black hat trimmed with pink. "Mrs. Paterson, black brocade satin

trimmed with Honiton lace; bonnet to match. Ornaments, diamonds and emeralds.
"Mrs. Neilson, Kingston cream silk

trimmed with green and Maltese lace, and cream hat,
"Mrs. Colin Sewell wore an exquisite dress of pansy velvet trimmed with Honiton lace and bonnet trimmed with violets; ornaments, diamonds.

"Mrs. J. McLimont wore a very pretty and stylish dress of pink alpaca and bonnet to metch

"Mrs. Herring Black, velvet dress, trimmed with point lace; ornaments, dia-

monds.
"Mrs. J. Cope More wore a very handsome English dress of grey canvass over pink, trimmed with green brocade; ornaments, diamonds and pearls and picture hat. "Mrs. Griffith wore lavender silk, with diamond

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

months have seen negotiations for theim- pressing for the payment of their ac-

ed that they had called on the Mayor, The Conservative party is pledged to introduce and press to its passage a bill granting the C.P.R. a loan of \$4,000,000 had not yet been passed and until that

the meeting adjourned.

be given to the mining industry by the construction of these roads, so there is no need to dilate on it. They all know shows that out of a total of twenty-one that a railroad from the Crow's Nest coal fields is the one element lacking to put the mineral industry of West Kootenay of the work done, which will doubtless be old English game:

BATTING AVERAGES No. of Not Runs Hi'hest Aver-

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Capt. H. J. Hansen, commanding the American barkentine Quickstep, has reported to the U.S. branch hydrographic office at Port Townsend that at 10 a.m. on April 29, in Lat. 13.46, N., Long. 94.47 W., he sighted a waterspout working from S.W. to N.N.W., and lasting two hours. The Quickstep arrived at Port Townsend from Amapala on June 9, after a passage of 48 days.

Scrofula

respective- to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

ushers were Messrs. Walter Champion and Harold Holloway, who escorted the bridesmaids, and Messrs. Ronald Mcand had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My

is now well and I have been greatly bene-

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$11,4,4 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills the best family eathartic and liver stimulant. 25c-

Responsibility for the Bridge Disaster Held to Rest Upon the Tramway Company.

The City Council of Victoria Found Guilty of Contributory Negligence.

After Ten Days' Investigation the Coroner's Jury Return Their Finding.

After spending ten days in the hearing of evidence, and six and three-quarter hours in deliberation upon the testidirectly responsible for the catastrophe, the City Council of Victoria being found guilty of contributory negligence; and is in full as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Harry Talbot, George Farr and others, being duly sworn, find as follows, in accordance with the oath administered, and in accordance with the evidence pro-

duced before us, to wit: 'That the said Harry Talbot, George Farr and others came to their death by drowning, the result of the accident which befell the Point Ellice bridge at or about two o'clock of the afternoon of Tuesday, the 26th day of May last;

That the said accident was the result of the sudden collapse of the eastern Whipple truss of the said bridge, and was Witness considers himself responsible caused by the weight of car No. 16 of the Consolidated Electric Railway Company and its immense load of passengers, which was in excess of the capacity of the bridge in question as originally constructed, and that the said Consolidated Electric Railway Company is guilty of negligence in not having taken

of its passengers accordingly;
"That car Number 16 was dangerously interest of public safety it is imperative competent bridge man. that restrictions should be imposed upon the traffic of this and similar corporations in the future.

"Furthermore, it is manifestly the

of the city. We find that the city engineer and heads of departments under him who should be held personally responsible for the good and efficient execution of the details of their department, are so hampered and interfered with by untechnical, elective superiors, that they are without authority necessary to carry on their work, and are consequently without responsibility, which is certain-

ly not conducive to good results. We further find occasion, in the interests of public safety, to call attention to the fact that the government department under which this bridge was con-

of one certain iron hanger, shown as number 5 on the diagram produced in that duty." evidence, resulting finally in the col-

and that the city council is guilty of

contributory negligence.

pannelled to fix the responsibility for the fatality of May 26 at Point Ellice bridge, yesterday afternoon brought in their verdict and were dismissed from the suppointment of his suppoi mony adduced, the coroner's jury em- the appointment of his subordinates, but seems to show that they looked upon their verdict and were dismissed from their verdict and were dismissed from further attendance. The finding holds the propert the bridges. There are the bridges and came under will tered not. The cause of the accident was undoubtedly the neglect to maintain the bridge in an efficient state to do the thoroughly inspect the bridges. There further attendance. The finding holds thoroughly inspect the bridges. There the Consolidated Electric Railway Co. was more work for him to do than he jury not to put the blame on half a dozen that that policy was to oppose the pre-

> ment stating that he was to take charge under Mr. Wilmot's instructions. In 1895 as street foreman he took orders for James Bay bridge. When asked how it

James Bay bridge; if the work was not done properly he would "kick" to Mr. Wilmot, and if Mr. Wilmot did not interfere that was where witness' responsibility ended. On important points his "kicks" were in writing, so he could proper precautions for the safe conduct keep a record of them; he considered he should have been consulted before the men were engaged to work on James overloaded with passengers, and in the Bay bridge. He could not call Cox a

This completing the testimony, the coroner proceeded to address the jury. There were three main things they had to consider, he said. First, when and duty of all corporations of this kind who where the persons into whose death they are entrusted with the safety of human lives to see that all roads and bridges ond, what was the cause of their death; over which it passes are in a safe condition, and to take such steps as are necessary to ensure this condition of the bridge.

Ond, what was the cause of their and thirdly, what led to the breaking of the bridge. They must start at the beginning of the history of the bridge. things being carried on by the proper Was it, when it was built, properly con-"That the said bridge being within the limits of the city of Victoria, the city council having assumed control of when the bridge was put up in 1885 it was man." structed for the traffic it had to carry; was the said Point Ellice bridge, it was man-was a good enough bridge for highway the said Point Ellice bridge, it was manifestly their duty to the public to maintain it in a proper state of repair and efficiency, and to take steps to restrict the traffic of the said railway company within the limits of safety to the structure, and consequently of the public;

"That if they do not possess this power legally, it was and is their duty to obtain this power by legislation accordingly, as it is to the mayor and council that the citizens look for protection in matters of this kind against the imposition."

"The said Point Ellice bridge, it was manifestly their duty to the public to maintain it in a proper state of repair and efficiency, and to take steps to restrict the traffic of the said railway company within the limits of safety to the structure, and consequently of the public;

"That if they do not possess this power legally, it was and is their duty to obtain this power by legislation according the repair and the said that cars weighing more than twelve tons should be permitted to run over the bridge; that all the expert testimony agreed that 18-bing more than the government first gave the said railway traffic (Cheers.) He did not he everlasting distriction of the said, both at home and abroad—very of the Reformers of the Reformers of the evening. He would not, he said, unlike the blue ruin talk of the Reformers of the evening. He would not, he said, will be an advantable to the evenlating distriction of the seals of the evenlating distriction of the said and abroad—very of the evening. He would not, he said, but the would not, he said, will be a the formers of the evenlating distriction of the evenlating distriction of the evenlating distriction, which had been dealt with by the previous speakers, and just on the evenlating distriction, which had been dealt with by the previous speakers, and just on the evenlating of the previous speakers, and just on the evenlating distriction was for his effection of the evenlating distriction of the said, which had been dealt with by the full not, he pre

system of construction obsolete, and the contract was not carried out according to specification by the contractors.

"We desire to call attention to and to condemn the system of public works which has been and we believe now is in volue in the public works department of the city. We find that the city engin."

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"The trainway company were under a moral obligation to find out if the bridge was in a safe condition. No company had the right to take it as a matter of fact that because they were given the right to run of the city. We find that the city engin.

"We find that the city engin."

"The disease has the protection as the manufacturers. He gave the credit of begin facturers. He gave the credit of begin flustry will not flustry will not the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the tariff all along the line," said the protection. "If they get in they will not the Liberals, and the only work that the conservatives had to show for their the speaker, "and we will have in Canada a repetition of the time they had in the Conservatives had to show for their the speaker, "and we will have in Canada a repetition of the time they had in the Conservatives had to show for their the protection. "If they get in they will not the Liberals, and the only work that the conservatives had to show for their the speaker, "and we will have in Canada a repetition of the time they had in the Conservatives had to show for their the protection. The disease have the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the tariff all along the line," said the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the tariff all along the line," said the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the tariff all along the line," said the protection. "If they get in they will not the Liberals, and the only work that the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the tariff all along the line," said the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the arise that they will not the Liberals, and the only work that the construction of the C.P.R. to disturb the c

ing in or upon a railway, or aids or

"It is quite evident from the evidence be dangerous to life, is under a legal produced before us, that the primary duty to do that act, and is criminally recause of the accident was the breaking sponsible for the consequences of omitting, without lawful excuse, to perform

lapse of the bridge; said hanger being part of the original construction.

The jury should consider whether or not any responsibility rested on the tramway company, if, when they indicated Electric Railway Company are primarily responsible for the accident, and that the city council is guilty of neither to have consulted the city enginer that the city council is guilty of tributory negligence.

(Sd.) "John Nicholles, foreman. "D. Carmell. "H. Hancock. "S. A. Stoddart. "S. A. Stoddart. "S. Carter. "E. A. Morris. "E. A. Morris. "E. A. Morris. "W. S. Chambers. "And the wind the city enginer or to have tried to find out if the bridge were maintained in a state of safety by those responsible for it. There was not the least doubt that the bridge had been utterly neglected from the time that it was built and there had been no proper inspection of it. Whose duty was it to keep the bridge were maintained in a state of safety? The Mayorand council work, and the way to give them work is by much shifting trade policies? (Cheers.) To the Editors.—In otice in to-night's times in an editorial, a query, as follows, viz.: "Perhaps the officers also inspired Mr. Tugwell to tell Mr. Richards voluntarily that they party had no hope of electing Mr. Tugwell to tell Mr. Richards voluntarily that they realized that they would have hard work to elect Col. Prior." Now, Sir, this is on a party with such shifting trade policies? (Cheers.)

To the Ebitors.—In otice in to-night's the destruction or disturbance of the trade policies? (Cheers.)

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To the Ebitors.—In otice in to-night's time that much at the country. The Liberals talk much at the country. The Liberal mental inspection and control, and the bility of looking after the bridge fell on

terday E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, was plained to him or definitely defined, recalled to the stand, and stated that he and, moreover, it had been shown that had not absolute charge of his depart-ment. It had been the custom of chair-the council and the streets committee, men of the various city departments to and it was shown that his recommendagive directions regarding works coming under them; in matters not considered completely ignored. For instance, the to require particular knowledge of en- probability is that if his advice had been gineering the chairmen have not con-sidered it necessary always to consult when the bridge was repaired in 1892 him. He had no letter of instructions defining his duties; he had made recommendations, sometimes to the street circumstances the Coroner could not committee, that had not been carried out. see how the engineer should be held re-He recalled one instance where his plans were interfered with; he had prepared must have full control of that for which plans for a bridge on the Lansdowne he was responsible. As to the city carroad and the work was not carried out penter, it was too absurd to hold him reaccording to them; the street committee sponsible for Point Ellice bridge. An had power to ignore his work. He had ordinary mechanic could not be expected no power to carry out work irrespective to do the work of a skilled engineer. astic one. The audience only numbered no power to carry out work irrespective to do the work of a same a clerk in the of the council—the council reserved Then again, had the city council taken some 25 to start with, and a number of The ceremony was performed at the British Treasury, and was private secrethe right to dismiss his assistants without his consent. This had inconvenienced him sometimes, and this connection was a report by Cox last he had not the same authority over his subordinates as if he appointed them himself. He had been consulted about the same authority over his subordinates as if he appointed them himself. He had been consulted about the satisfied with that report, it ceived very coldly, only occasional feeble

A SENSIBLE SPEECH.

The readers of the Colonist have no trifling jobs from the chairman of the streets committee, but in larger ones from Mr. Wilmot. Witness had not employed the men working now on the ployed the men working now on the plant the schools. Next he discharge the programme of the Liberal party officers were elected: President, Mr. E. Atkins, Vancouver; vice-president, Mr. Van Houten, Nanaimo; registrate proved unwerkable, and the ministry was dismissed in 1879. Mr. Van Houten, Nanaimo; registrate proved unwerkable, and the ministry was dismissed in 1879. Mr. Van Houten, Nanaimo; registrate proved unwerkable, and the ministry was dismissed in 1879. Mr. Van Houten, Nanaimo; registrate proved unwerkable, and the ministry was dismissed in 1879. Mr. Van Houten, Nanaimo; registrate proved unwerkable, and the ministry was dismissed in 1879. Mr. Van Houten, N weeks ago openly and manifully left the the tariff he stated that he did not be-Liberal party and joined the Conserva-Liberal party and joined the Conserva-lieve in fostering infant industries by protecting them, and held that because toria; J. McPherson, Kamloops; and J. of the 5th inst.:

> principles of the Liberal-Conservative par-ty. Their strong point to him had been the Mr. A. H. Scaife followed Dr. brief. (Laughter.) He believed the party of proconservative party to be the party of progress and development in Canada—the
> Canadian party; the loyal party. He had
> in the Reform ranks because he had hoped
> to convert them to some settled and better
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> started by Sir John A. Macdonald to
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> Stanford University has been appointed
> president of the Behring sea commission, which will go to Alaskan waters on
> the steamer Albatross in a few days to
> make an exhaustive study of the sealing
> Canadian business and connections, and
> to its American support are promising rinciples. The Conservative policy, in his pinion, works out for the great good of t

structed did not exercise proper supervision over the construction of same, particularly in the matter of ironwork. We find that the specifications call for weldless iron, but that the is criminally responsible for the consequence of omitting, without lawful examples and that the cock was taken into an election pit, and it affidavits in which Mr F.G. Richards was referred to, said that if Mr. Amorsen's charges against ciprocity. That was to be the great can able precautions against, and use reasonable care to avoid, such danger, and it were quoted as men whose names would go down in history. And so they will, but as men who were not sincere in their advocacy of a fad. (Cheers.) Well, that cock was taken into an election pit, and it rocacy of a fad. (Cheers.) Well, that referred to in the published Kingston street, was the lucky customer rock was taken into an election pit, and it affidavits in which Mr F.G. Richards was who secured the \$5 gold piece given by didn't fight either. (Laughter., And now comes the free trade as it is in England comes the free trade as it is in England colicy, and I venture to predict that it will colicy, and I venture to predict that it will colicy, and I venture to predict that it will colicy, and I venture to predict that it will colicy, and I venture to predict that it will color the next of traitors at the corner of placing in position of the new cash reg-June 23. (Cheers.)

The nest of traitors at the corner of placing be a dead cock in the pit on the night of Broad and Fort streets," there was some instiffcation for it.

ting, without lawful excuse, to perform that duty."

The jury should consider whether or don't know what it is, but it is the thing the city engineer, others that the city carpenter had it under his charge. It had been stated in evidence that the other than the reopening of the inquiry yes-

The Opposition Candidates Get a Decidedly Cool and Undemonstrative Reception.

They Try to Bolster-Up Their Position With the Usual Stock Arguments.

ers got through. The speakers were Dr.

thoroughly inspect the bridges. There was more work for him to do than he could accomplish in office hours. He had never had a vacation since he had been appointed, not that he had been refused, but he had felt he had not time to take one.

The San Joaquin Gold Mining Co., Liberals had a policy, and announced that that policy was to oppose the present government. Then he branched off to the Manitoba school question, declaring the Manitoba school question of which was purchased more for the development of the Suez work put upon it. He would advise the jury not to put the blame on half a dozen parties but to limit the responsibility as that that policy was to oppose the present government. Then he branched off to the Manitoba school question, declaring that Manitoba school question, declaring that Manitoba school question, declaring that Manitoba school question, declaring the Manitoba school question, declaring that Manitoba school question, declaring the Manitoba school question, declaring t Street Superintendent Wilson, also recalled, stated that he was appointed bridge inspector, his letter of appointtired shortly before 11 o'clock, and the history of the question, repeating He dropped the subject after stating that his position was that he objected to The readers of the Colonist have no any religion in the schools. Next he was that someone else had employed men to work on a structure he had charge of, witness replied, "That's what I want to know myself?"
Witness considers himself responsible for all the bridges in the city, even for the work being done by those men on James Bay bridge; if the work was not the same year was appointed president of the Conservatives in their of the same year was appointed president toria; J. McPherson, Kamloops; and J. R. Seymour, Vancouver. The question and the last few years protection had not helped the farmer. While saying that he believed in treating all classes alike, he proceeded to argue that the farmer should be helped by bringing down manufactures to the same year was appointed president toria; J. McPherson, Kamloops; and J. R. Seymour, Vancouver. The question of cutting rates was discussed and letters of cutting rates was discussed and of the international commission for the toria; J. McPherson, Kamloops; and J. R. Seymour, Vancouver. The question of cutting rates was discussed and letters of cutting rates was discussed and of the international commission for the during the last few years protection had not helped the farmer. While saying that he believed in treating all classes alike, he proceeded to argue that the farmer should be helped by bringing down manufactures to the same year was appointed president toria; J. McPherson, Kamloops; and J. R. Seymour, Vancouver. The question of cutting rates was discussed and letters of cutting rates Mr. Carscallen thanked the audience for its kind reception, but wanted everyone to understand that he was no convert to the same remarks he had made at former

ty. Their strong point to him had been the trade question, and for twelve or fourteen years he had urged that some fixed trade policy be adopted by the Reform party. But, as the editor of the Times said, the tail could not wag the dog. (Laughter.) He believed in it hims as good as the dog in the courage he could command, but it was with him a question of principle, and he had to do it. Those who knew him best knew he could not take or advocate a thing unless he believed in it himself. (Laughter.) He believed in it bimself. (Laughter.) He believed in the courage he conservative party to be the party of progress and development, in Canada-the tail could not take and the courage he could command, but it was a losing self. (Laughter.) He believed in it bimself. (Laughter.) He believed in the courage he could command to the courage he could not talk or advocate a thing unless he believed in it bimself. (Laughter.) He believed the courage he could command to the command to the courage he could command to the command to the courage he could command to the courage he could command to the courage of the courage he could command to the command to the command to the Mr. A. H. Scaife followed Dr. Milne.

that the citizens look for protection in matters of this kind against the imposition and abuses of corporations enjoying privileges within the city for their profit and advantage;

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"Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and hable to two years' imprisment who, by any unlawful act, or by any wilful omission or neglect of duty endangers or causes to be endangered the safety of any person conveyed or being in or upon a railway, or aids or the broaders takeful with the fall in the fall in the did not believe that it was any by his lying asleep or in a partial stupor sixty days—banks bursting, manufactories is the did not believe that it was any by the prosperity of Canada that the savings banks showed a large inthe savings banks showed that the peolesis, as stated by Mr. Ker at the Cedar Hill meeting. He could not see how that showed that the peolesis, as stated by the jury. Deceased was possessed of a small property out on the results will be a positive injury to the country. (Cheers.) Then the easy step that it was any the savings banks showed a large inthe savings banks showed that the prosperity of Canada that the savings banks showed a large inthe savings banks showed that the peolesis, as stated by Mr. Ker at the Cedar Hill meeting. He could not see how that showed that the peolesis, as stated by the jury. Deceased was possessed of a small property out on the results will be a positive injury to the country. (Cheers.) It was only by the increase of populations and the cut that it and that the did not believe that it was any the savings banks showed a large in the savings banks showed a large in the savings banks showed that the property out on the cedar Hill meeting. He did not believe that it as any the savings banks showed a large in the savings banks showed that the property out on the cedar Hill meeting. He did not believe that it at the table customs tariff on a revenue producing & Co., and to devote their entire atten-basis only. He expressed his regret tion to the wholesale trade, Mr. C. E. aids or assists therein.

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> justification for it. At the close of Mr. Templeman's speech, the chairman in winding up the

"E. A. Morris.

"W. S. Chambers.

"W. Walker.

"W. Ridgway Wilson."

To this verdict the following rider was appended: "We desire to suggest to the authorities the desirability of all bridges, trestles, etc., both municipal and the property of railway companies, being placed under complete governmental inspection and control, and the ed with foreign made goods. Our duty is rity and honesty of purpose. I also notice to aid home industries. It is now the duty that Mr. Templeman does not deny his followery citizen of Canada from Halitax to lowing me out of the Imperial restaurant

THE CITY. YESTERDAY'S noon train from "up the

brought to Victoria a choice lot of outter, the first product of the Cowichan Creamery Association. It is of good quality and attractively prepared for the market.

A "BABY committee," whose duty it wilson by last evening's Charmer, hav-will be to take charge of and amuse the ing left their palatial private car at Vanvery little folk brought to church, during couver, whence it will be sent ahead to the progress of the Sunday services, has await their arrival at Seattle. The been formed in connection with the visitors proceed to that city to-Metropolitan Methodist church.

last night was by no means an enthusi- last week to Miss Betsy Geraldine St. Clair MacDougall, eldest daughter of Oxford and Eton and Balliol College, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland MacDougall. these got tired and left before the speak- Church of St. James the Apostle, Rev. Canon Ellegood officiating.

MR. J. RALPH CHAMBERS, of Rossland, A. H. Scaife, and their remarks were received very coldly, only occasional feeble was yesterday called to the bar of British Columbia, being introduced to the bar of British Columbia, Supreme court, Mr. Justice Drake presiding, by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., and taking the usual oaths. In partnership with Mr. H. E. A. C. T. Dallas Helmcken, Q. held. In 1876 he was sent by the Britnership with Mr. H. E. A. C. T. Dallas Helmcken, Q. held. In 1876 he was sent by the Britnership with Mr. H. E. A. C. T. Dallas Helmcken, Q. held. In 1876 he was sent by the Britnership with Mr. H. E. A. C. T. Dallas Helmcken, Q. held. In 1876 he was sent by the Britnership with Mr. H. E. A. C. T. Dallas Helmcken, Q. held. In 1876 he was appointed comptroller-general of the national debt office, an appointment which he long nership with Mr. H. E. A. Courtney,
Mr. Chambers will practise his profession in the situ of Posciscal sion in the city of Rossland.

than a month ago from Mr. E. N. Bouche Paris exhibition, and in the same year by Mr. J. E. Bethune, secretary of the was acting president of the inter-Stock Exchange of British Columbia. national commission of inquiry in-

At the annual meeting of the British quence of the report of this commission Columbia Phurmaceutical Society just a new Egyptian cabinet was formed—held in New Westminster, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. E. Minister of Finance; but the plan

PRESIDENT DAVID STARR JORDAN of above referred to. on under the Grit regime.

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arrived here accompanied by Lady

morrow, and will return East over Great Northern route, visit-The Opposition meeting at Esquimalt ast night was by no means an enthusiast week to Mice Details of the Staff of the Bank of Montreal in this city, was united in marriage in Montreal C.B. was born in England in 1981. Oxford, and took his B.A. degree in tary to the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Disraeli (1867-8) and Mr. Lowe (1868-73.) He acted as secretary to the dispute with the Khedive; and was appointed an administrator of the Suez to the resources of Egypt. In conse-

> Sultan of Turkey, as a result of a de-MR. A. J. Pineo was yesterday afternoon elected president of the Victoria Teachers' Institute, at a special meeting of that association held for the purpose of the then Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, and appointed in his stead his son Mehemet Tewkif Pasha. Prior to

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A remarkable ing and most in meeting held at I the interest of candidates, Ho Thomas Earle. a person than Victoria, who in the intere tion candidate ing to the force srs. Earle and Helmcken gave h that upon certain ing he would vote 23rd of June. did one in p The chairman

chair was take by unanimous with a short thanking the having secured proved postal i He called first u Mr. Earle, ta hearty applau of Metchosin h other districts dorsed his can mons. He call efits derived by ations of the Nati contrasted with th the Mackenzie rapidly bringing when the |gen brought a change. timents of the pe them expressed d vass, he thought what they want in continuance of (hear, hear); and the conditions du know that under th would be an im island, for it wou ing states. He no prevailing sentime the local candidat declare that they and that if the I to power the pro will not be inte be that Mr. Temp candidates, has so fluence with the policy of his le (Hear, hear.) He protection not only ished to a greate fore, but manufac been built up, and He referred to the vious night's meeti young farmer wl been with the L close and advocat for the farmers. prise that that supporting a par-directly opposed and those of the He next touched question, holding alive solely for showing that on t question the policy ers is directly opp their candidates stituency. He con endorsation of the in attempting to d trade policy he con-endorsed by the ele the 23rd inst. (Ap Hon. Dr. Helmck the platform amic long continued app He thought the que

ple here is simp tion, and he could lieve that the el would be so blind as to throw away protection which ment since the ti years ago, their fo nomes here out plause.) Since Liberals on has been dispute from Mr. Laurier's point, made in a 2nd of this month tariff upon the nece be reduced, and made as nearly fre in many cases enthear.) He wanted the necessaries of I of the farm, and if be taken from the farmers of Metche their minds to the market, and like th on the beach and di tenance. (Great a not go into the Ma tion further than t go into the law mu of the courts of la municipalities or is just the position felt that the gove consent to a friendl question as soon as tions are over, and here not on accountable with their mind from the true contest. The educ Dominion politics get a living, to which properly attending mental farms and (Applause.) as artificial but natural thing in the we must have a tariff to wanted to know made use of to pro the country. He w

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Wilson, president Railway of Canada, panied by Lady g's Charmer, havrivate car at Vanbe sent ahead to at Seattle. The o that city return East over ern route, visit-Butte en route. Wilson, K.C.M.G., ngland in 1831; was d Balliol Coilege, is B.A. degree in ame a clerk in the was private secreof the exchequer. and Mr. Lowe as secretary to the nternational coin-4 was appointed the national debt ent which he long sent by the Britnancial mission to eturned owing to a live; and was aptrator of the Suez ,602 shares out of each, bought from commissioner for nection with the in the same year nt of the inter-n of inquiry in-Egypt. In conseof this commission inet was formedh Mr. Wilson was but the plan and the ministry 9. Mr. Wilson was . in 1880: and in ppointed president nmission for the gyptian debt. This report, on which liquidation in 99

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with the surplus products of the adjoinprevailing sentiment in the community, the local candidates of the opposition declare that they are not for free trade and that if the Liberal party is returned to power the protection to the farmers be that Mr. Templeman, one of these candidates, has some extraordinary inshape their trade policy, but at present the policy of his leaders is certainly that offree-trade-as-they-have-it-in-England.

In conclusion he read Mr. Laurier's have declaration and instructors. In conclusion he read Mr. Laurier's have declaration and instructors. In conclusion he read Mr. Laurier's handed to the chairman, as follows: (Hear, hear.) He showed how under protection not only had agriculture flour-level than ever her (Col. Prior) told "a deliberate lie" to Hansard's debates that Mr. Laurer defore, but manufacturing industries had been built up, and a greater market thus been with the Liberals, stood up at the close and advocated greater protection for the farmers, and he expressed surprise that that gentleman should be found because of political affiliation and will be in again when parliament supporting a party whose policy is directly opposed to his interests and those of the whole farming class. He next touched briefly upon the school transfer of the fully believes in the close and advocated greater protection for the farmers, and he expressed surprise that that gentleman should be an advised and the expressed surprise that that gentleman should be in again when parliament subsidies for presentation to the House, and will be in again when parliament subsidies for presentation to the House, and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and the expressed surprise that that gentleman should be in again when parliament and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and the expressed surprise that that gentleman should be in again when parliament and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and the expressed surprise that that gentleman should be in again when parliament and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and the expression, the retail department of Messrs. Langley & Henders and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and will be in again when parliament to what has been called by his opponents and the textion. After a number of thest, sevents the speaked to refer to what has been called by his opponents and the textion on the poor farmers and the textion on the poor farmers and the textion on the poor He next touched briefly upon the school question, holding that this has been kept alive solely for political purposes; and showing that on this as on the trade question the policy of the Liberal leaders is directly opposed to that which their candidates advocate in this constituency. He confidently asked the endorsation of the government's course in attempting to do justice to the minority in Manitoba, which as well as their trade policy he confidently hoped to see endorsed by the electors of Metchosin on

the 23rd inst. (Applause.) Hon. Dr. Helmcken was next called to the platform amidst the enthusiastic, ong continued applause of the audience. He thought the question before the people here is simply one of self preservaion, and he could not for a moment believe that the electors of Metchosin would be so blind to their own interest as to throw away the advantage of the protection which had enabled this country to be brought to its present develophomes here out of the wilderness. (Applause.) Since the position of the more land and less money than asked Liberals on the trade question for last session.

Mr. A. Martin, of Victoria, then came. hear.) He wanted to know what are cific subsidy.
the necessaries of life but the products The Colonel freely admitted that he their minds to the total loss of their market, and like the Indian to go down on the beach and dig clams for their susgo into the law must obey the decisions of the courts of law, whether they be municipalities or individuals, and that is just the position of Manitoba. He is just the position of Manitoba. He felt that the government there would consent to a friendly adjustment of this question as soon as the Dominion elechere not on account of this question to and stuck to his place on the floor, allow their minds to be diverted where he continued in a strain which acts, raising a man above his head with from the true issues of this contest. The educational question in Dominion politics is, the way to get a living, to which the government is properly attending by providing experimental farms and travelling dairies.

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any of the audience had not yet grasped its significance. (Laughter.) These were the words: "All the necessaries the words: "All the necessaries the words: "The best assistance that

with a short address, at the outset thanking the late representatives of this country, the home having secured for the district the improved postal facilities lately asked of the colorism with the colorism with the colorism with the colorism with the colorism and the common with the colorism and the colo the conditions during the free port days who with the who make the would be an impossibility upon this island, for it would be simply overrun with the surplus products of the adjoining states. He noticed that, to suit the as elsewhere. He felt that he was too having been read to the House of Com- vote for a free trade government. well known in Metchosin for anyone mons by Hon. Dr. Montague and thus there to believe him capable of the trick placed upon the official record. his opponents thought proper to charge against him, but he would state briefly section from Hansard from which the that his sole idea in bringing in the bill Colonel had read, but when he had done the useful education with which the o'clock. will not be interfered with. It might was to enable the electors of the country so he refused to admit that the proof Dominion government are concerned districts to vote nearer home, and that called for had been furnished, because not education about the next life. but to its effect would not have been, as wrong- the speeches had been read to the House show how aliving can best be made in this fluence with his party and could shape their trade policy, but at present now on the list left off the ier. The proof, however, was certainly government by means of experimental

it necessary to comment upon this shall vote for Col. Prior on Ju provided for the products of the farm. kind of language, which is not what he is in the habit of using, but he would state here as elsewhere a young farmer whose sympathies have that what he had said about the British Mr. Earle.

in power; and if so what good would it e since the provincial government had Col. Prior replied that the subsidy

would certainly be asked from the ment since the time when, forty or fifty | House of Commons; and he felt conyears ago, their forefathers cleared their fident that the local government also will

from Mr. Laurier's declaration upon this forward, in response to Col. Prior's invipoint, made in a letter written on the tation, as a speaker on behalf of the op-2nd of this month, which was that the tariff upon the necessaries of life should wanted at least half an hour for his adbe reduced, and that they should be dress, he first wanted to know from Col. made as nearly free as possible, "even in many cases entirely free." (Hear, ernment has told about the British Pa-

of the farm, and if the protection is to did not know, as he had no means of be taken from these he thought the keeping track of the other ministers and farmers of Metchosin might make up what they have said since he left Ottawa. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Martin declared that it was simply

Col. Prior reminded the gentleman

tions are over, and he advised the people the chairman, Col. Prior and the audience, as artificial but natural—the most natural that most natural the world, and since we must have a tariff to raise revenue he world to know why it should not be something to the complete the athletic part of the programme. A violin self was very charmingly played by Miss Annie Brown; Mr.

province, to the oysters, to the lobsters, advocated free trade as it is in England. to an encore.

to the small fish of all kinds, and to the Mr. Earle politely showed him that he I IFford THE DATLY COLONIST, June 141 seals—everywhere protection being in was mistaken, reading from the Mon-request. He felt that the day is coming treal Gazette what Mr. Laurier said on request. He felt that the day is coming treal Gazette what Mr. Laurier said on when Great Britain and her colonies will have to protect themselves by what Mr. Laurier said on the subject at Winnipeg two years ago, have to protect themselves, by what plan he would not now say, but he felt that the plan would surely be produced to believe that the contained a correct Not One Voice Raised Against the before long. He felt that the country is Gazette editorial contained a correct on the eve of renewed prosperity, the statement of Mr. Laurier's words, but development of the mines meaning the explicitly offered to vote for Col. Prior advent of people who have means at the coming election if it can be shown with which to live in the country in the Hansard that Mr. Laurier ever deand whom the farmers can supply. In clared himself for free trade as they have it in England to-day. When thirty-five minutes were up the chairman called Week's Liberal-Conservative 'Time" and Mr. Martin took his seat

A remarkable conversion was the closing and most interesting incident of the meeting held at Metchosin last evening in the interest of the Liberal-Conservative candidates, Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr.

Were the words: "All the necessaries of life should be more lightly taxed, or as nearly free as possible, and in many cases entirely free." If that was what they knew what to do; if they wanted they knew what to do; if they wanted they should as becaudidates, Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr.

Were the words: "All the necessaries of life should be more lightly taxed, or as nearly free as possible, and in many cases entirely free." If that was what they better for us." He proceeded to refer to an incidental remark near the close of Mr. Martin's address about the "reportion of the letters for the Liberal-Conservative candidates last evening, Price Brothers' cosy hall being amongst his neighbors of Parson's Bridge was the meeting had vote for Col. Prior and himself: (Applause.)

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., rose in the Liberal-Conservative candidates last evening, Price Brothers' cosy hall being amongst his neighbors of Parson's Bridge at a splendid meeting of this bridge at a splendid meeting of this district to become a candidate for the office Thomas Earle. The convert was no less a person than Mr. Archer Martin, of which followed these closing words of a person than Mr. Archer Martin, of which followed these closing words of a person than Mr. Archer Martin, of which followed these closing words of the servative candidates throughout the servative candidat

the Board of Trade. He did not think clared for free trade without qualification I

ARCHER MARTIN. The meeting came to a close after midnight, with cheers for Col. Prior and

when a verdict was rendered in accordand the funeral takes place ro-morrow Pine street, Victoria West. The A.O.F. attend in a body.

THE athletic performance at A.O.U.W hall last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital, was a greater success financially formance itself was wonderfully good, especially in the difficult feats of forming living pyramids and the horizontal and parallel bar exercises, which were splendidly done by Messrs. J. Hill. H. Erskine, C. Hill, W. Peden, H. P. Mellish, C. Esnouf and C. Wriglesworth. Mr Wriglesworth also did several Sandow with a 103 lb. dumb bell.
The Hills and Wriglesworth in their wanted to know why it should not be agreed to, one gentleman in the made use of to protect the industries of the country. He was happy to see that the protection is not confined to the land, but extends over the sea, to the salmon worth so many millions to the province to the overtage to the overtage

Government Candidates or Their Pelicy.

Meetings.

placed upon the official record.

Mr. Martin was allowed to inspect the section from Haranda (Hear, hear.)

and third time," and the Doctor's recommendation to vote against this and in favor of Earle and Prior was thereupon heartily adopted by the applause of his andience. Col. Prior was the next speaker. He

tary reference to the beautiful and com-

decided to confine themselves in the bounded faith in the future of this West errocountry, and he fully believes in assisting in its development. After a brief reference to the Manitoba school question, and the desireof the government to carry out the treaty made with the minority in Manitoba, in conclusion he confidently asked the electors of Met choin to again endorse Mr. Earle and himself by giving them a solid vote on the 23rd of June. (Applause.)

Col. Prior then announced that if any person wished to speak on behalf of the opposition candidates he would be allowed twenty minutes—all the time and the minority in the desire of the enter of the west of the empty in the empty of the Shawnigan lake on Friday evening cost Edmond F. Harper his city, was in the employ of the Shawnigan lake on Friday evening to the term of this West speakers on the programme.

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Mr. Argyle asked if the subsidy for the British Pacific would be voted next session, it the them to the provincial matters I believe we based on the first the whole simply to province and the district. Mrs. Preson's Bridge, sto mite at adequations polling places, one at Parson's Bridge, on testance, where should have been the distributed to the district. Mrs. Preson water, at that point over 20 feet deep. his (Col. Prior's) statement in this con-In some way one of the horses and Har-per fell down the bank into the lake, and deliberate lie," and to advertise that asapparently in the struggle the man got sertion in the Times. He showed conkicked on the head and injured, so that clusively that he and Mr. Earle have he was rendered helpless to save him-from the first done their very best to self from drowning. Aid came from the advance the cause of the British Pacific, logging camp a short time afterwards, they having been charter members of but though the horse was rescued Har- the company and having at this day as An inquest was held yesterday afternoon out that not until this year were the town in the Province of British Columcompany in a position to ask for a Do- bia. Every stage and train entering the ance with the facts. The body was minion subsidy, and that when applicabrought to town in the evening train tion was made the Dominion government responded with a grant of \$3,200 at 2 o'clock from the family residence, a mile for a hundred miles of railway on the island to form part of which deceased was a member, will of the British Pacific and E. & N. railways, and also \$3,200 a mile for the first twenty-five miles from Bute Inlet. That that grant was not passed by the House of Commons was due simply to the oppo-sition, who refused to allow a single money vote to go through, and by the delay market, and like the Indian to go down on the beach and dig clams for their sustenance. (Great applause.) He would not go into the Manitoba school question further than to say that those who go into the law must obey the decisions of the government of the gentleman of the gentleman dig clams for their sustenance. (Great applause.) He would cause, before the subsidy number of people who were unable to attend had purchased tickets to assist the worthy object for which the entertainment had been arranged. The personance of the money. (Hear, the expenditure of the money. (Hear, hear.) He next dealt with general public affairs, stating the various enterprises being promoted by the government in accordance with their progressive policy. He showed the commercial and patriotic advantages of preferential Warner that that mine is looking up and patriotic advantages of preferential trade between the British colonies and the Empire, a prominent fea-

> competition, and the greater necessity thereby created for a protective tariff he asked for a solid vote for himself and Mr. Earle on the 23rd of June. Mr. Thomas Earle then took the platform amidst applause. He promised only a brief address since the first two speakers had very well covered the ground with respect to the trade policy -the real issue of this contest. He appeared as in 1891 as an out-and-out supporter of the National Policy of protection, advocated by the Liberal-Con-

this country in the shape of Japanese

Dominion to the other. The policy of Mr. Laurier, whatever Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne may say to the contrary in the farming districts of this constituency, is free trade pure and simple; and it is between these two not done their best to advance its interests, when those interests are their own, not only as directors but as owners of property in Victoria. He forcibly presented the main points of the policy of the government, and asked all those

a person than Mr. Archer Martin, of Victoria, who had gone to the meeting in the interest of the opposition candidates, and after listensing to the forcible addresses of Mess. Earle and Prior and Hon. Dr. Helmcken gave his word as a gentleman find to upon certain proof being forthcoming he would vote for Col. Prior on the laws a splend meeting of the venerable Doctor, showed unmistation candidates, and after listensing to the forcible addresses of Mess. Earle and Prior and Hon. Dr. Helmcken gave his word as a gentleman find to upon certain proof being forthcoming he would vote for Col. Prior on the district. Proceeding the point of attendance. The chair was taken by Mr. W. H. Hayward by the National Policy in producing seventiate the proceedings with a short address, at the outset what has born address, at the outset what has born address, at the outset hanking the late representatives for the reposition of applied to a proved postal facilities after the many fired and this brought to bis mind the meeting at Metchosin which is its every-day the had attended last night, having in the literate remarked as the meeting of this country, and this brought to bis mind the meeting at Metchosin which is the present time things and the policy in the fairnest into the first and the policy in the first and the policy in the country are endeavoring to get into particular, which is its every-day the had attended last night, having in the late remarked and the province about a carnet of the province about a ca

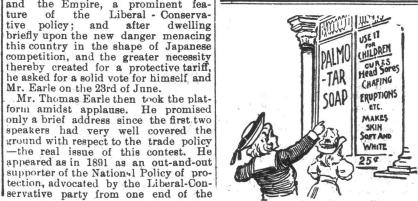
the sons and grandsons of his old friends | Earle or himself; but no questions were who have now gone to their long rest. forthcoming. Then he invited any per-If they wanted to see their farms revert son who wished to address the meeting back to the state in which their fore- in the interest of the opposition candifathers found them, then they should dates to take the platform; but to this

Mr. Frank Shier, well-known in this I say Canada for the Canadians first, last and all city from his long connection with the time. city from his long connection with the

opened his address with a complimen-

was confirmed by the way in which the pupils answered the questions submitted to them. The closing musical examinations and presentation prizes takes place on Tuesdov at 4:30 p.m.

MR. P. A. O'FARRELL, who returned to Victoria from the Kootenay country last evening, reports Rossland to be at the present time the most prosperous of the B.C. government on this question. town in the Province of British Columbia. Every stage and train entering the place is crowded and developments are pushed with extraordinary rapidity. The pushed with extraordinary rapidity. The Fire Fly people having sold out their claim to Mr. Mr. D. J. Larke, that gentleman has disposed of his interest to the Nest Egg company, thus making an end absolutely of all controversy as to the title of the Nest Egg. The latest developments on this property show conclusively that it will make a big mine. A contract has recently been let for the sinking of a shaft on the Deer Park, and Mr. John Burke has also arranged for the sinking of a shaft on the Palo Alto, which everybody expects to see shipping ore within sixty days. The Freeburn has struck a nice lead of ore and Mr. O'Farrell says that he has great hopes of the property; during his stay in Kootenay he also saw some fine ore from the crosscut of the Georgia tunnel, and well.



TO THE ELECTORS

simple; and it is between these two policies that the electors must choose. He dealt with the British Pacific matter, showing how foolish it is for their opponents to say that Col. Prior and he, and the say that col. Prior and he, the company have DISTRICT.

"A tariff readjustment does not mean the wanton destruction of the industries for the mere sake of carrying out a revolutionary programme. The object is to help the industries of the country."

fathers found them, then they should vote for a free trade government.

A Voice—"There would be nothing but soup kitchens again. with Mr. Laurier." (Hear, hear.)

Hon. Dr. Helmcken continued to show the useful education with which the Dominion government are concerned, not education about the next life, but to show how aliving can best be made in this government by means of experimental farms and dairy stations and instructors. In conclusion he read Mr. Laurier's latest free trade declaration "a second Mr. Frank Shier, well-known in this latest free trade declaration" a second dates to take the platform; but to this also there was no response. A vote of thanks to the chairman was heartily accorded, and a meeting so unanimous that not one discordant note had been heard came to a close soon after eleven o'clock.

THE CITY.

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The colwood hotel, recently rebuilt after destruction by fire, is now in full running order, under the direction of latest free trade declaration "a second Mr. Frank Shier, well-known in this latest free trade declaration" as second steep latest to take the platform; but to this also there was no response. A vote of the country."

And yet on the other chair crying from one end of the country. The take policy of the Liberal Conservatives in protecting on natural industries is giving the manufacturers all the benefits—that they are the only ones reaping the rich harvest. It is impossible for any government to become perfect in a year, or even 20 years. They are finding the last 17 years, and who have lived under the reign of the Liberal Conservatives in protecting on natural industries is giving the manufacturers all the benefits—that they are the only ones reaping the rich harvest. It is impossible for any government to become perfect in a year, or even 20 years. They are finding the latest of the policy of the Liberal Conservatives in proving from one end of the country."

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Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Company.

The spring assizes open in this city on Tuesday morning, the list of cases to be presented to the grand jury being on the whole a light one. The cases on the docket are: Farrell, shooting with intent; Garrow and Creech, murder; Reid, theft; Newman, burglary: Evans cut-

In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future, Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our-reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources; to encourage English capital to come and develop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the mem bers elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member consider-ing the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island.

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Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only ressonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected.

Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I consider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been If years amongst you I consider Ior improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the varieus wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of all; to unite and bind together all elasses, and capital and labor in all its branches, and will not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask for the support of all who desire the prosperity of our country.

Yours respectfully

Yours respectfully. JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896. my20-d-w

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LIBERALS AND CABINET

representation of British Columbia in 1000,000, over forty-fold. the Cabinet, and among those who pro- who undertakes to reduce such a rapid that score are some of our local leaders in the Liberal camp. We have been in-Japanese competition is either an igno-Laurier is returned to power British represented in Japanese trade last year. Columbia will have "a full-fledged" Cabinet Minister—whatever that may only instance. Take matches. Ten years ago Japan only exported \$60,000

trated frontispiece entitled "Leaders of the Liberal Party," in which is They will come here, if they have not already.
"They have hurt our silk industry by including many familiar declarations of policy and such catchwords as "no of policy and such catchwords as "no goods are made in the country districts coercion" and "conciliation," etc. and in little workshops by women, who It was a highly artistic illustration. and reflected much credit on the delineator and engraver. In the centre exported nearly \$7,000,000 of these exported nearly \$7,000,000 of these Davies. Here and there were Mills, branching out in other directions." Patterson, Ross, Peters, Greenway, Enough is said in the above extract to subordinate lodges was adopted, requir-Fraser, and the sweet singer of the Lib- show that the time is not far distant ing every candidate for membership to erals, Edgar, the genial "Jim" Suther- when Japan will be a formidable rival land, the malodorous Tarte, "Fighting to the manufacturing countries of both Joe" Martin and others; but on the Europe and America. It is not difficult whole range of notables not one ap- to see that the day is not far foff the official organ of Grand lodge. or Dr. Milne, or Mr. Bostock, or the re- cheap goods. What chance will there of regalia. Representatives to the Sovdoubtable Mr. Maxwell. Such a slight be of the working men of any free trade ereign Grand Lodge were instructed to honor might at least have been extended country competing with the cheaply to the Nestor of Liberal politics produced goods of such populous counent regalia. The motion was carried in British Columbia, Mr. Richards tries as China and Japan? When after a very spirited discussion. over some of the alleged Grit of development it will be for the British leaders, and entitled to much more people themselves to reconsider their consideration from the standpoint of trade policy, as Mr. H. Porter says: "The cation of character. We do not know but that real question at issue is not the tariff bill, even Archer Martin or Ald. Marchant, but whether our civilization is prepared or the small fry of the Times, have a to face in competition a totally different new paraphernalia for the first time. our burden. But no sail anywhere on went to the fore part of the vessel, while right to feel indignant and cut up over civilization." When a British or an

tion of "leaders," from whom Mr. Lau- a Japanese or a Chinese community, the rier, if successful, would choose his cab- competition between Asiatic and Euroinet, should not have had a single repre- pean races will be on equal terms. sentative Liberal west of Winnipeg. The chances of Cabinet representation for British Columbia in a Liberal administration would seem to be small indeed when in a campaign document ation is reared.

WRONGLY LISTED.

manufacturing concerns. says:

authorized their name to appear in the

trade policy, and condemn the Globe's are advised that the Times' version of Waterloo, if we recollect right, is the true one. Messrs. Tugwell and Warden county in which Mr. Snider, who did not act the part of traitors. They snubbed Mr. Laurier so effectively some were not unfaithful to the Association time ago, resides. Mr. Snider is a man- which employed them. It is to be obufacturer and a Liberal, but he did not served that the Times is altogether hesitate to tell the leader of the Liberals silent as to the part which Mr. Templethat his talk about free trade as they man is alleged to have taken in the have it in England would not do in his transaction.

since said very little about free trade as they have it in England.

JAPANESE COMPETITION. There are some who regard what is said about the danger to Canadian industries from the competition of China and Japan as mere alarmist nonsense. The protectionists, they say, have created this bugaboo to frighten themselves and others. But this is not so. The danger is very far indeed from being an imaginary one. It exists to-day, and it is the Times article is: growing greater and greater every year.

the snub so much to heart that he has

Mr. Robert Porter is a practical man. of much more than ordinary intellione month, 60 cents.

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REPRESENTATION. | say that in 1885, ten years ago, the total export of all textile fabrics from We have heard a good deal about the Japan was a little over \$500,000. In 1895 they leaped to nearly \$23,fess the greatest anxiety just now on progress as this to a certainty in the that score are some of our local leaders future must be a pretty reckless person. formed with much gusto that if Mr. ramus or is interested in the \$300,000,000 "The increase in textiles is not the

mean—as distinguished from the ordin- worth, last year they exported \$4,700,000, ary, every day Cabinet Minister, and the western sky will wear ever after a will be \$5,000,000. This applies also to other articles. The price of these matches, free on board at Yokohama, is Apropos of this the Toronto Globe on \$8 for 600 gross, or 7,200 boxes, which Saturday, May 30, had a beautiful illus
Saturday, May 30, had a beautiful illus-

pictured the stalwarts of the party sending in the lighter grades of silk, with appropriate mottoes interspersed, such as pocket handkerchiefs. Within were Laurier and Mowat, and on the four corners were Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. H. tothings last year, nearly all of which came to America. In these industries I found children working by the thousands for 1 cent a day. They are making tooth brushes for \$1.80 for 144, and are

peared from British Columbia-not when Japan will be in a position to Senator McInnes, or Wm. Templeman, flood the markets of the world with future to wear a badge or ribbon in lieu who in ability is head and shoulders Japan's manufactures reach a higher state having such company preferred to them. American community can live as cheaply It is truly wonderful that this collec- and with as low a standard of comfort as

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

The Times, for a deadly enemy of bribery and corruption in every form, such as we have alluded to, the treats the exposure made by Messrs. very Globe itself, the mouthpiece of Tugwell and Warden with gay uncon-Laurier and the Liberals, should totally cern. Allowing for the moment its own ignore British Columbia. It speaks ill version of the case to be true, our conindeed either for the intentions of the temporary considers Mr. Templeman's the Dominion, does not rejoice at the Laurier party with respect to this Pro- agent was justified in encouraging two prospect of a continuance of a Conservavince, or the estimate they have formed employes of the Conservative Associative government. of the calibre of the men thus openly tion to betray a trust and in paying and deliberately overlooked. The Lib- them for information dishonestly taken erals always did look upon the people of from the books of the Association. Here from our standpoint commercial union neither of us dared say the hull was no British Columbia as "small potatoes," we have corruption and bribery of a and they evidently still continue to do very dangerous kind, so dangerous that Liberal victory, but I cannot see that a so and always will—until at least a new, an abler and a more enterprising generif it were practiced in ordinary concerns change of government would be to the advantage of the Dominion." —Wash-What would be thought of the confidential clerk of say, a merchant, who would encourage the servants of a rival concern furtively to obtain its business secrets The Berlin. Ont., Record, comment- from the books entrusted to their care, ing on the Toronto Globe's list of Grit and pay them a price for those secrets after they were obtained? Would this On Monday we published the letter of be considered a legitimate transaction. a Berlin firm, wherein it distinctly de- and how would the clerk who had the nies having endorsed Laurier's policy, or effrontery to speak jauntily of what he Globe, and, further, that they are going ha i done be regarded by honorable busi-Globe, and, further, that they are going to support the N.P.

To-day we have another and still larger firm denying having authorized the Globe to publish its name on the list. It is the Waterloo Woollen Man.

The support that they are going to support the N.P.

To-day we have another and still draw nice distinctions between the sold the stolen information and the man who bought list. It is the Waterloo Woollen Man.

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To not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsarian land to the Minister of Jublic have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsarian land to the works if it were true that an order-in-saparille. Remember that Hood's Sarsarian land the was so bad for the country twenty years ago, a good thing now?

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To not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsarian land to take H list. It is the Waterloo Woollen Man tion and the man who bought Is it wise to restore a tariff policy that ufacturing Co., whose stockholders are it? There is a proverb in common is remembered only for the distress that

the case is very far indeed from being the part of the country. Mr. Laurier took

"IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS."

To THE EDITOR:-Mr. Frank Richards, junior, while admitting the grav-amen of the charge made by Messrs. Thomas Tugwell and Q. D. H. Warden against him, viz., that he attempted to buy from those gentlemen certain information, which was to be stolen from the records of the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association, seeks to make a show of an excuse for himself by alleging that Messrs. Tugwell and Warden first endeavored to sell him this information; and that later on they quarrelled between themselves and "informed" one on the other. The exact language of

"Like other conspirators, they became suspicious of each other, or quarrelled over the division of the spoil; doubtless one of them informed on the other, so in order to clear themselves it became necessary for both to excuse themselves from the odium of their scheme, or be driven from the ranks of the party which still shelters them.'

Lest any man should be deceived by ach a suggestion I wish to state that on the 15th day of May, 1896, Mr. Thomas Tugwell reported to me as secretary of the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association that he had been approached by Frank G. Richards, junior, and offered a onsideration to procure certain information from the records of our Association. Mr. Warden was present at this interview and was fully cognizant of everything that transpired. Having conferred with prominent members of our Association, under whose general instructions am, it was decided that Mr. Frank G Richards, junior, should be afforded every facility for exercising his talents towards the desired end, and Mr. Tugwell and Mr. Warden were instructed

From time to time as Mr. Richards' negotiations with Mr. Tugwell progressed, complete reports were furnished to me, and our association was at all times fully aware of every move Mr. Richards was making. Throughout the entire transaction Messrs. Tugwell and Warden acted with the knowledge and approval of this association, and far from being traitors to their party were of great service in exposing a deep laid scheme which, had it been successful, might have resulted in great injury to the Liberal Conservative party in this constituency. A. Stewart Potts, Secretary of the Liberal Conservative

Victoria, B.C., June 11, 1896.

TO MEET AT KAMLOOPS.

NANAIMO, June 12.—(Special)—Grand Lodge has decided to meet next year at Kamloops, and in view of the extra expense entailed has decided to reduce the mileage paid to officers and representatives from ten to five cents per mile.

The special committee on the revision of the constitution was instructed to make provision for the reduction of the representation to Grand Lodge from one each fifty members to one in seventy

Instructions have been given to officers may be conducted in subordinwho is entitled to vote may do so. An amendment to the constitution of

furnish a medical certificate of good health before being ballotted for. The British Columbia Odd Fellow.

published at Vancouver, was appointed A motion was carried to allow members attending grand lodge sessions in

support a motion allowing subordinate lodges to use badges instead of the pres-Rebekah lodges to attend an exemplifi-cation of Rebekah work in Black Diamond lodge hall at 4 p'clock. The

were initiated, the ladses using their The secret work of the order was exemplified at the evening session by H. Waller, D.G.M., after which the Grand odge officers were installed.

invitation was accepted and a number

At 10:30 the Grand Lodge adjourned the Palace hotel, where good fellowship her eyes when she opened them and begmoment he was gone. And so ended the

WASHINGTON WANTS SIR RICHARD.

"Mr. Hitt, being a Republican and a cate of commercial union, in favor of I, and truly we need this refreshment, any perceptible degree, and so it came which he has made a good many speeches that are pretty well known in speeches that are pretty well known in after all our exertions of the night and boat from Carthagena, a little after day-

pledging me not to use his name for must needs steal to the side and look obvious reasons: 'Regarded purely over to mark where the water rose, and would be to the advantage of this country, and for our own interests we favor a sunk somewhat in the last hour.

QUERIES.

ing of the condition of affairs under a eyes to sight a ship. Then we set to detariff for revenue, said nearly half the vising means to make the sheet cling manufacturing establishments around Montreal were closed up, the other half operating only half or three-quarters time; any number of employes were out of work; those in work were not getting good wages; there was a vast amount of misery and distress in the country.

atrongly in favor of the Government's use that applies to this case. But we accompanied its operation in the past?

By FRANK BARRETT.

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CHAPTER XL The galley bent over to the wind and sped away, and I watched her go without regret, not thinking of our own hapess condition, but only of the brutal feocity of that mad crew aboard her.

Their shouts of joy and diabolical aughter died away, and there was no sound but the lapping of the waves against the felucca's side. They had done their work thoroughly. Not a moan arose from the heaps of butchered men, not a limb moved, but all were rigid, some lying in grotesque postures as the death agony had drawn them. and after the tumult that had prevailed this stillness of death was terrific. From looking over this ghastly picture I turned and clutched at Dawson's hand for some comforting sense of life and humanity.

We were startled at this moment by a light laugh from the cabin, whither Mr. Godwin had carried Moll, fainting with the horror of this bloody business, and going in ,there now we found her nowlying in a little crib, light headed, clean out of her wits indeed, for she fancied herself on the dusty road to Valencia, taking her first lesson in the fandango from Don Sanchez. Mr. Godwin knelt by the cot side, with his arm supporting her head and soothing her the best he could. We found a little cask of water and a cup that he might give her drink, and then, seeing we could be of no further service, Dawson and I went from the cabin, our thoughts awaking now to the peril of our position, without sail in midsea.

And first we cast our eyes all round about the sea, but we could descry no sail save the galley—and that at a great distance-nor any sign of land. Next, casting our eyes upon the deck, we perceived that the thick stream of blood that lay along that side bent over by the broken mast was greatly spread and not so black, but redder, which was only to be explained by the mingling of water, and this was our first notice that the felucca was filling and we going down.

Recovering presently from the stupor into which this suspicion threw us, we pulled to a hatch, and looking down into the hold perceived that this was indeed true, a puncheon floating on the water there within arms' reach. Thence, making our way quickly over the dead bodies, which failed now to terrify us, to the fore part of our felucca, we discovered that the shot which had hit us had started a plank, and that the water leaked in with every lap of a wave. So now, our wits quickened by our peril, we took a scimiter and a dirk from a dead janizary to cut away the cordage that lashed us to the fallen mast, to free us of that burden and right the ship if we might. But ere we did this Dawson. spying the great sail lying out on the water, bethought him to hack out a great sheet as far as we could reach, and this he took to lay over the started plank and stanch the leakage, while I severed the tackle and freed us from the great upon the water. Nevertheless we were rescue, and finding none he grasps my not easy, for we knew not what other hand and says: planks below the water line were insheet or wind it over the faulty part. So, ror. Our pain will not be long." still further to lighten us, we mastered ness at another time would have made me sick as any dog, but there was no time to yield to mawkish susceptibilities turning to look on Moll, and Mr. Godin the presence of such danger as men- win took his place.

aced us. Only when all was done I did feel very weakened and shaky, and my gorge do think God will be merciful to us." rising at the look of my jerkin, all An invitation from Miriam-Rebekah filthy with clotted blood, I tore it off taking his meaning, "I think the water lodge No. 3 was extended to members of and cast it in the sea, as also did Daw-hath risen no higher this last hour." Grand Lodge in good standing in son, and so, to turn our thoughts, after washing of our hands and cleaning our feet, we looked over the side and agreed that we were no lower than we were, but rather higher for having lightened

the wide sea to add to our comfort. Going into the cabin, we found that our dear Moll had fallen into a sleep, but was yet very feverish, as we could see by her frequent turning, her sudden ceived him standing by the bulwarks, sine die, and proceeded to a banquet at starts and the dreamy, vacant look in with the moon beyond. And the next ged for water. We would not add to life of this poor, loving, unlucky man. Mr. Godwin's trouble by telling him of ours, our minds being still restless with ening of our burden, or whether at that apprehensions of the leak, but searching time some accident of a fold in the sail, about and discovering two small, dry sucking into the leaking planks, staid loaves we gave him one and took the the further ingress of waters, but certain strong protectionist, and a great advo- other to divide betwixt us, Dawson and it is that after this we sank no deeper to day, it being now high noon, having break, and were saved-we three who eaten nothing since supper the night be-A prominent senator said, first fore. But, famished as we were, we lower, for we perceived full well it had

Jack took a bite of his loaf and offered me the rest, saving he had no stomach ington correspondent of Montreal Star. | for food, but I could not eat my own, and so we thrust the bread in our breeches pockets and set to work, heaving everything overboard that might In 1876, Mr. Thomas Workman, speak- lighten us and forever a-straining our over the damaged planks, but to little purpose, and so Dawson essayed to get at it from the inside by going below, but the water was risen so high there Do lot Do This.

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was no room between it and the deck to breathe, and so again to wedging the canvas in from the outside till the sun sank. And by that time the water was beginning to leap up through the hatchway. Then, no longer able to hide the truth, Jack turns to me and asks:

"How long shall we last?" "Why," says I, "we have sunk no more than a foot these last six hours, and at this slow pace we may well last cut eight or nine more ere the water attention of the board to the requirements of the 'Fire Escape Act.' recomes over the bulwarks."

He shook his head ruefully, and pointing to a sluice hole in the side said he judged it must be all over with us when | ter be referred to the corporation. the water entered there.

find something to fill the sluice hole." So, having nothing on deck, we went into the cabin on a pretense of seeing how Moll fared, and Jack sneaked away an old jacket and I a stone bottle, and with these we stopped the sluice hole the best we could.

By the time we had made a job of this 'twas quite dark, and having nothing more to do but to await the end we stood side by side, too dejected to speak for some time, thinking of the cruelty of fate which rescued us from one evil only to plunge us in worse. At length Jack fell to talking in a low tone of his past life, showing how things had ever gone ill with him and those he was attached

"I think," says he in conclusion, "I am an unlucky man, Kit, one of those who are born to be a curse against their will to others rather than a blessing." 'Nonsense, Jack,' says I, "'tis an

idle superstition. 'Nay," says he, "I am convinced 'tis the truth. Not one of us here but would have been the happier had I died a doz- of some unmanageable boys who went en years ago. 'Tis all through me that to school. The board considered the we drown tonight."

"Nay, 'tis a blessing that we die all together, and none left to mourn." "That may be for you and me, who have lived the best years of our life, but for those in there but just tasting the sweets of life, with years of joy unspent, 'tis another matter.''

Then we were silent for awhile, till, feeling the water laving my feet, I asked if we should not now tell Mr. Godwin of our condition.

"Twas in my mind, Kit," answers he. "I will send him out to you." He went into the cabin, and Mr. God win coming out I showed him our condition. But 'twas no surprise to him.



special committee to submit a plan by which the election of the Grand lodge spar. And certainly we thought our ing, and the moon risen fair and full in selves safe when this was done, for the the heavens, he casts his eyes along the ate lodges in future so that every P. G. hull lifted at once and righted itself silver path on the water in the hope of

"God's will be done! Tis a mercy jured, and we knew not how to sink our that my dear love is spared this last ter-

A shaft of moonlight entered the cabour qualms and set to work casting the in, and there we perceived Dawson dead bodies overboard. This horrid busi- kneeling by the crib, with his head laid upon the pillow beside his daughter. He rose and came out without again

"I feel more happy, Kit," says Jack, laying his hand upon my shoulder. "I

"Aye, surely," says I, willfully mis-"I'll see how our sheet hangs. Do you

look if the water comes in vet at the sluice hole." And so, giving my arm a squeeze as he slips his hand from my shoulder, he I crossed to the sluice hole, where the

water was spurting through a chink. I rose after the jacket to stanch the leak, and turning toward Jack I per-

I know not whether it was this lightabout that we were sighted by a fishing

I have spent the last week at Hurst Court, where Moll and her husband have lived ever since Lady Godwin's death. They are making of hay in the meadows there, and 'twas sweet to see Moll and her husband, with their two boys, cocking the sweet hay. And all very merry at supper. Only one sad memory cast me down as I thought of poor Jack, sorrowing to think he could not see the happiness which, as much as our past troubles, was due to him. THE END.

ing held at St. Roch de Richelieu. at which Hon. Messrs. Desigrdins. Bruneau, Vanasse and Gladu spoke, Mr. truth of the rumor, saying that no such

order-in-council had been passed to his

MONTREAL, June 11.—At a joint meet-

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE?

An interesting subject of discussion came up at the meeting of the board of school trustees Wednesday. There were present Trustees Hayward, Mrs. Grant. Lovell, McMicking and Saunders. The first business of the evening was an application from Miss Harris for a position on the teaching staff, which was received and filed.

A letter from Chief Deasy drawing the specting buildings of two or more stories. caused some discussion.

TRUSTEE BELYEA moved that the letwas impossible for the board to realize 'Why, in that case," says I, "let us | the insurance on a building that did not belong to the body, and he believed i very wrong that the school property should be vested in the city. In dealing with the matter the school board was not bound by the act, which, he said, meant that the property should belong to the board.

TRUSTEE McMicking was of the same opinion as Trustee Belyea and seconded the motion, adding that if any alterations or changes were to be made to the buildings they would have to be done by the city.

TRUSTEE HAYWARD was opposed to these views.

TRUSTEE MRS. GRANT moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to inquire into the applicability

of the act, and ascertain who were re-

sponsible for the insurance. The amendment was generally approved and, the original motion being withdrawn, passed without further comment, Trustees Mrs. Grant, Belvea and McMicking being named as the com-

mittee. The reports of W. T. Drake, attendance officer, mentioned considerable sickness in the schools, and also gave the names number of the latter too small in proportion to the gross total of the school attendance to deal with them at pre-

sent. The regular monthly school report showed a daily attendance of 1,858.70 and an actual attendance of 1.822.10 there being in actual attendance during the month 2,100 pupils or 44.68 per teacher. These reports were received and filed.

The secretary reported that he had issued 43 requisitions for admission to the high school and all but one of these had been paid for.

A letter was read from Principal L. S. Netherby drawing attention to the fact that the promotion examination questions were now ready, and should, the writer believed, be placed in the hands of the printer at once. In view of the examinations being held on the 15th, 16th and 17th instants, the letter also asked for a supply of stationery. The supply committee was authorized to

comply with the application. Trustee Belyea reported a complaint from Principal Paul of the mistakes made by the compositors in the printed papers. The latter recommended the purchase of the mineograph on the ground of economy as well as its being an improvement on the present sys-

This view was taken by the board. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$105.51, which were ordered to be paid. THE CHAIRMAN spoke of Building Inspector Northcott's examination of the North Ward school at the time Lady Aberdeen was here, when he condemned the central room for the accommodation of a big crowd. This report was official, and should, the speaker thought, received immediate attention before the closing mid-summer examinations begin.

tion and repair committee be instructed to consult Mr. Northcott and inquire into the condition of the building. motion was adopted.

Just before the adjournment the fol-

owing motion was adopted:
"That this board, at its first meeting ince the awful disaster at Point Ellice bridge, desires to express its heartfelt sympathy with the families and friends f those who met death so suddenly on that fateful day, especially to the parents, brothers and sisters of the children, pupils of the public schools of this city, to whom death came so swiftly in the midst of life and happiness, and to them do we extend our heartfelt sympathy and join with them in sorrow for the

oved and lost.

C. B. MAIDMENT, lessee of the Mount Newton hotel, was vesterday arrested on he charge of having supplied liquor to Jim Score, the unfortunate Indian who was drowned on Sunday at South Saan-The accused was remanded until Monday at 2:30 p.m., and his bail was fixed at \$200 for himself and other sureies for a like sum.

Officers and committee to direct the affairs of the Arion Club during 1896-7 were elected at the annual meeting of the club held on Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Hotel Victoria. The position of president, occupied by Hon. Mr. Prior, does not involve an election, being in reality an honorary one. Mr George Jay was on Wednesday chosen as vice-president, Mr. H. Cave as secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. E. Martin as li brarian, and Mr. William Greig as conductor. These officers with Messrs. P. Wollaston and H. Kent form the committee.

St. Cathabines, June 11.—Hon. Mr. Laurier only addressed one meeting here, being somewhat fatigued.

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