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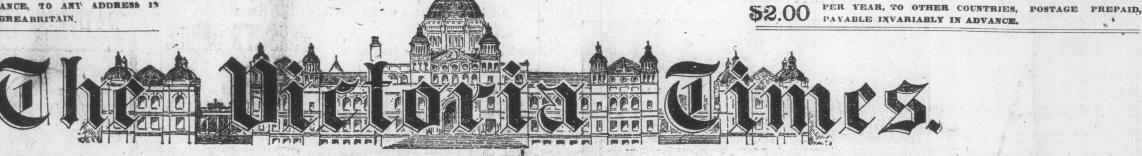
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LORD BALFOUR HAS RETIRED FROM CABINET

Austen Chamberlain Will Probably Be Chancellor of the Exchequer-Other Changes.

London, Sept. 21.-Lord Balfour of Arthur Balph Douglass Elliott, finanial secretary of the treasury, have resigned, and their resignations have been ted by the King. Mr. Elliott was not in the cabinet. These two resignations make a total of four vacant cabinet posts and one secretaryship at Mr. Balfour's disposal. With the resignaion of Lord Balfour and Financial Secetary Elliott, both strong free traders, derstood that the ministerial remations are completed, and apparentthe Duke of Dévonshire has decided certain that Austen Chamberlain. hequer, colonies and India portios, respectively, and the only surprise the new appointments is likely to be nination of a strong man to the war office to determine how far the plans of the South African war complans of the South African war com-mission can be carried out. Home Sec-retary Akers-Douglas started for Balmoral to-night, and he will probably be volved in the reconstruction of the

King Edward is reported to have approved the appointment of Austin Chamerlain, the postmaster-general, to be chancellor of the exchequer in succession to Charles T. Ritchie; Mr. Arnold Foster, secretary to the admiralty, to be etary for war in succession to Mr. rodrick: Mr. Brodrick the secretary for the colonies in succession to Joseph | Chamberlain. No official confirmation of

Premier Balfour's private secretary in-Fremier Ballour's private secretary informed the Associated Press that the reported cabinet appointments had not yet been made. Apparently Lord Milner who have arrived at Rila from Djoumai still considering the offer of the col-

hat Chief Irish Secretary Wyndham is are in flames. offering a concession in the shape of a Roman Catholic college at Dublin, while the Nationalists, on the other hand, are demanding a measure of local and the fact that none of the other great powers have yet replied, coupled with the

Win. O'Brien, M. P., speaking at Cork to-night, declared unequivocally that both of the English parties were broken, and the solid Irish party would eet which ever came out on top. The future aim of the Irish party, he said, was "Ireland a Nation," and they intended to adopt a position of independence and hold their hands till it was scovered from whom the best terms culd be obtained. The means which secured the abolition of landlordism, decared the Irish leader, could easily, on he same lines, achieve Home Rule.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Manufacturers Spending Few Days in City-Missionary Dead.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.—The special trains containing the members of bridge across False creek into the city, the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- so as not to interfere with the present tion arrived this morning. The local wharves and private ownership. branch of the association entertained Joe Clark, alias King, the man who hem to luncheon at Fort Garry court ouse, after which they were shown the city. All expressed themselves as de-lighted with the trip thus far. They emain in Winnipeg until Wednesday

Hon. J. H. Ross, who represents Yuson in the Dominion House, left to-night or Ottawa to resume his parliamentary es. Mr. Ross has been making a

hort visit to the Northwest. John McKenzie, of Portage la Prairie, was badly injured in the face yesterday the explosion of a shotgun at the

c Pithlado and Attorney-General ampbell have formed a legal partner-Rev. Thos. Hill, of Pritchard, lately escul, Anglican missionary, who has been ill here for some months, is

THE POPE INDISPOSED

Unable to Grant Audiences Owing to Attack of Rheumatism.

Antonia is critically ill at Venice.

London, Sept. 22 .- A dispatch from

Bold Attempt by Two Men to Rob a THE SHUT DOWN THEIR PLAN FAILED. Michigan Central Express Car.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- A bold attempt by vo men to lock themselves in a Michi gan Central railroad express car with after the train had left the yards at Thirteenth street and then rifle the two SOO PLANT WILL SOON safes in the car, was frustrated on Sunday evening when the plans miscarried.

Wm. Ganghin, an expressman, was knocked unconscious and gagged in the express car shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening, and then the men discovered he was not the express messenger, and, fearing detection, fled. This is the theory of the railroad officials.

The express messenger, who has

charge of the car, left Chicago at 3.30 this morning with one guard and about \$25,000 in two safes in the car. This money, it is believed, was the object of bruises. If he had not been discovered in the car in time the physicians say

Messenger Hall. or ten weapons are usually kept in the emain in the cabinet. It is practi- car. Every evening, except Sunday, the car 'eaves for the East at 9.30 o'clock. Milner and Mr. Brodrick will take At 8.30, the time of the attack-last night, Hall, with an assistant, locked money into the car and entering locked himself in. The train did not leave until 3.30 a.m., and it is believed trated the robbers' plans.

FIVE HUNDRED KILLED.

Turkish Losses in Recent Engagement With the insurgents.

Constantinople, Sept. 21.-The Servian government's reply to the Porte's representations says measures have been taken to prevent bands entering Macedonia, and a strong band which was preparing to cross the frontier has already been dispersed. The Servian reply adds, however, that if the persecution of Ma-cedoniaus and the excesses of the Turk-Maniberlain. No official contains and the excesses of the Turking. It is known that Lord Milner, the try is continue and serious reforms british High Commissioner of Source and introduced, the government will Africa, was offered the colonial secre-

tion in Servia.

serious engagement has occurred at noncy of retailment is san to the govern-ect of negotiation between the govern-ment and the Irish leaders: It is reported the insurgents, Many of the villages district of Melnik are in the hands of

the Nationalists intend to use the feeling here. Reports are in circulation and Bulgaria looking to a solution of the Macedonian difficulty.

COAST-KOOTENAY LINE.

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-McLean Bros are completing the survey between Vanouver and Westminster for the Western and it is announced will commence con struction on the right-of-way in weeks. The proposed line comes in at the east end of False creek and across the new Great Northern extension. They will operate two construction camps this winter, one from Vancouver and the other from Hope westward, it being im possible to work east of Hope through

the mountains in the spring, Letters from Ottawa state that the mittee is insisting on a change in the Great Northern's proposed

escaped from Westminster jail several months ago and who gave the Vancouver charge of blowing open a safe, and as soon as that case is disposed of an effort will be made to bring him back to Van-

ABUSED SUBORDINATE.

Berlin, Sept. 22 -A dispatch from of Prince Henry of Prussia on the illtreatment of soldiers and sailors. A royal residence. It is estimated that Mr. machinist named Dittmer, belonging to Henry spent \$2,500,000 in building the the cruiser Wettelsbach, was recently castle and improving the estate. tried for badly abusing a subordinate and was sentenced to undergo twenty-one days' detention. The papers went be fore Prince Henry, who last night de cided that the sentence of Dittmer should have been degradation

John A. Thomson and wife, of Vancouver, are visiting the city and are anti-duelling league, attended by forty guests at the Dominion, Mr. Thomson delegates, at Frankfurt to-day, Dr. is well known in Victoria. Before becoming interested in the sawmilling busi-ness at Vancouver he was connected Austria, and Germany took second place.

ONLY TEMPORARY

RESUME OPERATIONS

F. H. Clergue Says Debts Will Be Paid and Works Started Up

Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- F. H. Clergue, of Borleigh, secretary for Scotland, and Arthur Baloh Douglass Elliott, finan-Arthur Baloh Douglass Elliott, finanfound that his shoulder had been dis-located and he had sustained severe he was going to straighten matters out was true, he replied that the works would be running again full blast in a he would have smothered to death because of the gag in his mouth. Ganghin few days. Mr. Clergue's words were: therein affixed, either by Great Britain ers has yet replied, coupled with the lirg, the interurban tram station at the said nothing was taken from him by the "The Soo plant will be running right or by Canada. robbers, which leads him to believe he received a beating intended for Express will have the play all our debts, and will have the play running as in the will have the plant running as in the According to the railroad efficials eight Past. The closing down the other day Property Acquired and Hospitals Will was done without the authority of the directors of the company. When the works shut down they were earning \$150,000 per month net, and only a part of the plant was running." Mr. Clergue

the past week. WATCHED VICTIM DIE.

Murderers Injected Poison Under Skim of Land-Owner and Shipped Body by Train.

London, Sept. 22.-A case of murder by the injection of poison by means of a hypodermic syringe is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail, who writes that an unpleasant smell proceed; from a wicker basket which arrived as luggage at the Brest railway station in Moscow, and for which no claimant appeared, caused an Opening Session at Brockville-Presixamination to be made, when the body of a well-dressed man was found. An ination showed that death had reexamination showed that death had be sufficiently sufficiently sufficiently sufficiently sufficiently sufficiently sufficient for the skin by means of a syringe. Inquiries were instituted which proved chair. The president's address deplorbenkilled by dynamite while fighting a Pekin, near Melnik, 65 miles from Salonial secretaryship.

The question of the support of the Nationalist party for the new fiscal policy of retailation is said to be the subpolicy of retailation i The perpetrators of the crime have been perity. The Lougheed bill was condiscovered and have admitted their guilt. demned, He recommended the establishment of legal defence funds and the deed was committed are of a highly senpledging of parliamentary candidates to sational character. Tomesheffsky had the abolition of the Senate, the increase reports that great excitement prevails.

Massing Troops.

London, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from the town of Guitchevo, on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, to the Daily Mail the abolition of the Senate, the increase no occupation, and resided at a hotel, of the per capita tax to four cents per in the district because of a skirnish He was passionately fond of card play-month per member, the increasing of the that occurred between Turkish and Bulers have yet replied, coupled with the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that the Nationalists intend to use the the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are whether the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are whether the Nationalists intend to use the self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not these statements are well founded, it appears clear that self-government as the price of the was passionately fold of clear play and visited a club every night, and visited the hotel and asked him to co mother's house to play cards with two corporation of labor unions was opposed. from the frontier districts to places of

other friends of the family. Then, at a given signal, he was seized, his mouth covered so that he could not cry for assistance, and the poison was injected under the skin of the forehead. The three men then watched the effects of the poison for about half an hour, at the same time taking his money from his pocket, which they divided among them-

After their victim died they placed the The perpetrators of the crime were confident that their social positions would evidence had been completed that they

DUKE BUYS CASTLE.

Purchased Kylemode House Which Has Been Mentioned as Probable Royal Residence in Ireland.

London, Sept. 22 .- The Duke of Manchester has purchased for \$615,000 Kylemode Castle and estate, comprising 13,000 acres, situated on Lough Kylemode, Connemara. The place formerly belonged to the late Mitchell Henry, M. P., who built the castle, which is one of the noblest and most romantically situated residences in Ireland. It has often been assigned by rumor as a probable

TO ABOLISH DUELLING.

At Present Austria Leads With Number

Kolb, of Darmstadt, reported that the should be brought about.

CONCLUDES ARGUMENT Attorney-ceneral Finlay Thanked by Lord Alverstone, of Boundary Commission.

London, Sept. 23 .- Attorney-General Finlay concluded his argument in behalf of canada at this morning's session of the Alaskan boundary commission. He verstone and the congratulations of Messrs. Root and Dodge on his lucid explanation of so technical and comprehen sive a subject.

The American counsel informed the ssociated Press that every effort will be made by them to convice the tribunal that the treaty contemplated a barrier between the Dominion and the ocean, and that the question of territory is not important, provided the shores and inlets emain in the possession of the United

David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, con el for the American side, opened for the United States, describing the purchase of Alaska and stating that the United States published in 1867 the map issued by Russia in 1828, one year after the treaty with Great Britain, and that no

CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Be Built on the "Cottage" / Plan.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—One of the most garia looking to a solution of the Mace-extensive real estate deals in the hiswas asked as to the purport of his visit tory of the city has practically been com-to Ottawa, but replied that it was his busy day, and that he had no time to The transactions involve the purchase The transactions involve the purchase of the entire south frontage of the Mid-latter's assistance in reaching a peacetalk. During the forenoon he was engaged with Messrs. Henry Bondonneau, way Plaisance, between Cottage Grove able solution. Bulgaria replied that gaged with Messrs, Henry Bondonmeau, way Plaisance, between Cottage Conference of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, Frence of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, Frence of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, and Geo. Lefebre & and Madison avenues, at a total conference of Paris, France, Frence of Paris, France, France, France, Frence of Paris, France, Fran the land, and \$450,000 for the buildings. The news of the extensive purchase conprobably will be constructed on the Polyclinic hospital.

DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS.

dent Flett's Address. ne to his B. R. E. was condemned, and the in- the pe

FRANK DESERTED

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 22.-Passengers arriving to-night over the Crow's Nest report that another immense slide occurred this morning at Turtle Mountain, near Frank, Alberta. As far as known no lives were lost, but all the people of Frank have deserted the town again, being taken on to Blairmore and other

a cord tightly around the throat to make sure, as he says, that there could be no was nearing Frank, and as quickly as possible the brakes were applied and the train backed for several miles. After social positions would waiting over an hour the train was run word continue, and the Bulgarian government has received from trustworthy The slide occurred just as the train prevent any suspicion falling on them. It was only after a strong chain of all waiting in the station, were taken on surface that they all waiting in the station, were taken on the station of the stati board.

LOST LIVES IN MINE.

Manager and Superintendent Killed by Foul Air While Inspecting the Workings.

Buena Vista, Colo., Sept. 22.-Col. B. F. Morley, manager of the Buena Vista smelter, and of the Mary Murphy mine, at Romley, and Adolph Anderson tendent of the mine, were killed by foul air when making an inspection of Ackerson, superintendent of the Four Metals Mining Co., who accompanied The Sofia correspondent of the Times Morley and Anderson into the mine, was anconscious when brought to the surface, but was revived.

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS

Threatened If the Czar Is Seen in the Streets of Vienna.

demonstrations in sympathy with the Russian strikers, will not venture in the Macedonian. Austria, and Germany took second place. Secape by jamping from a second stor, will only second place. Streets of Vienna, He will only second place. The condition of the 10,000 refugees be able to do so, it would go far towards with mining at Mount Sicker. Mr. and the many of the streets of Vienna, He will only second place. Streets of Vienna, He will only second place. The condition of the 10,000 refugees be able to do so, it would go far towards with mining at Mount Sicker. Mr. and the large proportion of the 10,000 refugees be able to do so, it would go far towards with mining at Mount Sicker. Mr. and the large proportion of the 10,000 refugees be able to do so, it would go far towards at large he was recaptured the same should be brought about to Svria on a shooting trip. te Syria on a shooting trip.

**BODIES OF VICTIMS** 

received the thanks of Lord Justice Al- ARE LYING IN FIELDS AND BY ROADSIDE

> Five Hundred Turks Reported to Have Been Killed By Dynamite-Villagers Burned to Death.

Sofia. Sept. 22.-Ten thousand refugees from the district of Losengrad arrived at Burga during the last few days

according to official advices. The unfavorable replies of Austria and Russia to Bulgaria's last note and the allegations that one of the powers is encouraging the military party at the Yildiz Kiosk, tend to create a less hopeful feeling here. There is, however, no per- beth Isaaca is in custody in connection ceptible change in the situation. Various reports are in circulation regarding ne- set fire to the car. gotiations between Turkey and Bul-

donian difficulty. The Dnevik says Turkey has prepeace and protection to the villagers e that the largest medical school in troduce such government.

world is to be established on the will pacify Macedonia and Adrianople.

The Bulgarian reply concluded: "If time that the largest medical school in troduce such governmental reforms as Midway. Rush Medical College will The Bulgarian reply concluded: "If form the nucleus of the institution, and the present situation centinues the Bul-

iegree the government's attitude. of the burning villages near Kastoria.

More than 1,200 bodies of women and dren of drunkards, to the exclusion of children are said to be lying unburied Brockwille, Sept. 22.—The Dominion in the fields and on the roadside around

body of insurgents in the Krena defile. Massing Troops.

The dispatch adds that Turkey is massing 40,000 troops in and around Palanka, ten miles from the Bulgarian frontier, against which force the Bulgarians have only 4,000 at Kostendil. The Turkish frontier officers says a dispatch to the Times from Kubnitza, Bulgaria, report that the insurgents under Gen. Zontcheff have been defeated with great slaughter near Melnik, and a great number of Bulgarians were massa-

ered in the neighboring villages, several tortures, indignities and burnings, in many instances the victims being slowly

roasted alive. The assertion is made in another Sofia telegram that the Sultan will issue an irade on Tuesday, granting the demand for a mixed commission, but this statement is not confirmed, and would seem to be negatived by the dispatches from Constantinople.

A Monastir correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, writing September 15th, says the Bulgarian list of villages pillaged and burned reaches a total of 113. According to a dispatch from Odessa, the whole Russian Black Sea fleet the mine workings last night. Their bodies were recovered to-day. Arch. El kept on a war footing in readiness for

affirms that a singular communication has been made to the Bulgarian government by Count Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign minister, who observed that in-the opinion of Count Von Buelow, the German chancellor, Turkey has the right to send troops to Bulgaria to preserve order. This interesting disclosure, continues the correspondent, was of Fights.

Vienna, Sept. 22.—The newspapers state that on the occasion of his apertal with a gentle hint to observe caution. At the same time Count Goluchowski, the Austrian-Hungarian for reign minister, expresses the opinion that the slaughter of 2,000 Macedonian peasants does not warrant complaints of the

lutely destitute and famished.

EX-SENATOR DEAD.

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Former United States Senator Charles B. Farwell died at his home, Lake Forest, to-day of eart trouble, after several months' ill-ess. Mr. Farwell has been a prominent figure in local, state and national politics since 1844, when he came to Chicago from Ogle county, Illinois. In his business life he engaged successively in real estate and banking and in 1864 pur chased an interest in the present hor of J. O. V. Farwe'l & Co. He was born in St. Euben county, N. Y., eighty years ago. After serving as county clerk, a member of the state board of equalization, in the state senate and house of representatives he was elected to the United States senate from Illinois 1887. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Reginald Dekoven, Mrs. Dudley Wilson and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Tyler, and e son, Walter Farwell.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER. Interurban Tram Station and Large

Car Destroyed-A Record Rainfall. foot of Carrall street was burned together with one of the two largest cars the company owns. The loss is about five or six thousand dollars. Miss Eliza-

with the allegation that she unwittingly The rainfall in Vancouver during the twenty-seven hours, ending 6 o'clock this morning, broke all previous records for the time. The fall was three and three-

Miss Edåth McLaren, daughter of Rev. Dr. McLaren, and Rev. G. A. Wilson, of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church,

fifths inches.

firms the reports which have been circulated in university circles for some amnesty to political offenders, and in in Kansas to Charitable

Organization. New Tork, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Carrie Nation to-day deeded over certain valuable Memorial Institute for infectious dis-eases, extensive hospitals for which to the frontier."

Memorial Institute for infectious dis-eases, extensive hospitals for which to the frontier."

garian government will be compelled to property to a charity organization in Kansas. She is now writing a play in the frontier." ases, extensive hospitals for which probably will be constructed on the cottage" plan, and possibly the Chicago ment has sent such an answer, but the property Mrs. Nation surpolar hospital.

Which will appear hersel as of Homes" and advocate of total abstinence. The property Mrs. Nation surpolar hersel as the property Mrs. Natio which will appear herself as "Defender of Homes" and advocate of total absti-According to information received at revolutionary headquarters from Monastir, 120 persons perished in the flames of the burning willages near Kastoria.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY. Chicago, Sept. 23 .- The bodies of M well-dressed woman, about 20 years old, and a man, apparently 30, were found in a vacant lot in a fashionable resi-A revolver clutched in the dead man's ands, a bullet from which had passed through the woman's lung, and two bu!let wounds in the man's neck, lead the police to believe it a case of murder and suicide. The names "Laurie" and "Sherman" on the woman's clothing and the initials "D.O.R." on the man's linen

bodies.

ALLEGED SWINDLE. New York, Sept. 22 .- Lawrence Summerfield, known as "Larry" to the police, was arraigned here to-day on a charge of swindling Geo. A. McLean, of Pitts burg, out of \$23,000 in a mining stock transaction. The arrest was made at the request of the police of Philadelphia, where the swindle is alleged to have taken place. The police were also asked to hold two others, for whom they are

now looking.

NEW LINES Toronto, Sept. 22.-It is stated on good authority that the Canadian Pacific railway is bitterly incensed at the Grand Trunk railway for entering the Canadian policy of retaliation by constructing cometing lines in many parts of older On-

tario. THOUSANDS HOMELESS. Storm Swept Over Island Destroying

Many Houses. City of Mexico, Sept. 22.-More than 5,000 people are homeless on the Island of Conumel, situated off the coast of Yucatan, owing to the fact that-their housese were destroyed during the heavy storm that recently visited Yucatan and

other places. TIDE MAY TURN.

Many Irish People Who Emigrated to States May Go Back to Native · Land.

MORE HATCHERIES FOR THE PROVINCE

**EXACT LOCATION NOT** YET DECIDED UPON

Statement by Hon. R. Prefontaine-Bill to Incorporate Bridge Company Stood Over.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-In the House to-day Hon. R. Prefontaine said that the government contemplated building new hatcheries in British Columbia, but had not yet decided at what points they could

be located. Westminster Bridge.

The bill to incorporate the Westminster Bridge Company stood over to-day in the railway committee at the instigation of the acting minister of railways, Hon. W. S. Fielding, upon the grounds that apparently both sides were making political capital out of the undertaking and it was advisable to get some note of approval from the provincial governent. A. Morrison explained he was merely introducing the measure and left its consideration to the committee. He stated he had no brief from either party, but told the committee the personnel of the incorporators was one to which no objection could be taken, and that if the company were incorporated no harm could come unless the local government chose to make an improvident bargain with the company. The bill was useless if the legislature refused to deal with the company. Mr. Morrison gave an interesting history sketch of the political situation in British Columbia, and concluded by hoping that the Federal government would aid the bridge necessary, whether the bill passed or not, and he was glad of this opportunity place the condition of affairs before his Eastern friends.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Funding Operation to Extent of \$20,-000,000 to Be Renewed.

Washington, Sept. 23. - Secretary Shaw authorizes the statement that owing to the scarcity of 2 per cent. bonds, both for circulation and as security for government deposits, he will renew funding operation to the extent of \$20,000,000 in accordance with the previous circulation. Of the total issue of \$517,000,000 of 2 per cent. bonds the treasurer already holds for circulation and for deposits \$480,000,000. Secretary Shaw also authorizes the statement that he will redeem the 5 per cent, bonds maturing February 1st, 1904, paying interest to maturity. Formal instructions to the several sub-treasurers authorizing them to redeem on presentation will be

The banks that have had on file with the treasury for 30 days or more 5 per cent. bonds as security for public deposits will be permitted to substitute ap-proved state and municipal bonds therefor, which will be accepted at 75 per

SERVIAN CONSPIRACY.

One Thousand Officers Implicated— Regicides Hold Alleged Incrimin-

ating Letter. London, Sept. 22.- Mone Times correspondent at Belgrade sends a review of the situation in Servia, in which he says the military conspiracy at Nich, directed at the regicides, is far graver than the government acknowledges. Of a total of 1.500 officers, 1,000 are said to be concerned in it, and probably the

bulk of the nation secretly sympathize with them. Trunk railway for entering the Canadian Northwest, and has determined upon a all the clique of assassins, however, hold all the chief civil and military offices, the keys of the arsenal and the treas-ury, and anyone crossing their path is doomed. The King is surrounded and many doubt if he will ever shake himself free. Minister Gentchitz, in whose house the regicide plot was hatched and who conducted the secret negotiations with King Peter, is alleged to possess an incriminating letter, which is kept hanging over the royal head. Lately, however, the regicides are beginning to realize that they have gone too far and

PRISONER KILLED

Jumped Through Window of Car and Was Crushed to Death.

Portland. Sept. 22.-In a desperate effort to escape from the officer who was bringing him back from North Yakima, London, Sept. 22.-Interest has been W. E. Hambrook jumped through the evoked here by a letter from Secretary window of a Northern Pacific train this O'Callaghan, of the United Irish League of evening as it was pulling into the Port-America, to Mr. Condon M. P. saying that since the passage of the Irish Land Act many evicted tenants now residing in the United States have been making anxious He was arrested Saturday at North inquiries regarding the possibility of re- Yakima, and while in charge of the acquiring their former holdings. Mr. officer at that place made an effort to O'Callaghan expressed the belief that escape by jumping from a second stor,

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPTAIN RUDLIN

PIONEER SKIPPER DROPPED DEAD TO-DAY

Expired on Street in Vancouver-Remains Sent to Victoria -- Sketch of His Career.

(From Wednesday's Daily). "Capt. George Rudlin, of the steamship Princess Victoria, dropped dead at 11.15 o'clock this morning at the corner of Granville and Hastings streets, Vancouver."

Such was the surprising and startingly sad message which the Times received at noon to-day, and which will be read by the public with deep regret. Wholehearted and of a kindly, genial disposition, the venerable skipper was held in the highest esteem by his fellow citizens in Victoria, while throughout all the province, as in his home city, he had a legion of friends. The cause of his sudden demise is attributed to heart failure.

Capt. Rudlin was a pioneer steamboat man in these waters. In the days of the Otter and Beaver he was a commander, and just how well known he is to the general travelling public may be infer-red from the statement that during his ong term of service in these waters he has completed over 9,000 round trips between Victoria and Vancouver. Away back in 1885, when Canada's transcor tinental dream, the Canadian Pacific, became a reality, the captain was in charge of the Yosemite. He held command of the Beaver for a time, and from the old to the new-the Princess Victoria-his life career has marked an important epoch in the betterment of steamboat service on this coast.

Captain Rudlin was born in Essex, England, in 1836, and at the age of 12 joined a fishing smack at Colchester, England, and followed this vocation three years. He then spent a short time on Newcastle colliers, and subsequently shipped on the steamship Victoria as an ordinary seaman. The brig London for Valparaiso was his next berth, and after reaching the South American port he signed on the ship Red Gauntley for R. fleet in port to-day out of respect

Some the finding of the bring described at Vancouver Captain Rudiin for the mines, but on the waterfront was one as far as the top of the hills leading up from the waterfront was constructing the military wagon road through for many months, afterwards going to Myrtle Creek, where he wintered. In the meanwhile he water was being the tumpqua and took passage on the steamship Columbia for Esquimait. He meighborhood of this city until the spring of 1860, and brill the princess Victoria by Supt. Marpoie, and the loss was greatly deplored.

He finds a pharetra in good neath, are facts which could hardly be reconciled. As was customary after, the steamer from the above place on Saturday at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ, and half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ, and half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral, where the sixth corps, is to be transferred to India to command either the Bombay or Christ, and half an hour later fr Island. While there he bought the schooner Circus, and after sailing her two years in the wood trade to Victoria built the schooner Discovery for the coal and lumber traffic. The first cargo was lumber from Port Madison wills to W lumber from Port Madison mills to W. P. Sayward's yard in Victoria, where a portion of it was used in the erection of the First Presbpterian church. After five years in this business he left the Discovery and sailed the Black Diamond ree years, and then took charge of the steamer which he used to tow the Black Diamond. He was later master of the steamer Grappler, and with others formed the British Columbia Towing & Transportation Company, and acquired the old steamer Beaver from the Hudson's Bay Company, commanding her for nearly three years. He was on the Alexander for a few months, and sub-sequently entered Mr. Spratt's employ, remaining with him until the Canadia Pacific Navigation Company purchased his steamers. While with Mr. Spratt he handled the steamers Wilson G. Hunt and Cariboo Fly, and when the change in ownership occurred took the Enter prise, and afterwards successfully the Princess Louise, R. P. Rithet, Yosemite, Western Slope and Islander. His two most recent commands have been the Charmer and Princess Victoria, the C.P.R. Company promoting him to the new flyer in recognition of his long and

The captain was signally fortunate in the management of steamers and his success was due to the caution which he always exercised. In fact with many to know that Captain Rudlin was in charge of a vessel was to dispel all fear of misadventure through care-

essness on a trip.

The captain was a loyal Victorian and always stood up for this city's interests. He was largely interested in real estate in this city, owning considerable property and many residences here. He took a trip to England a few years ago and took in the Jubilee ceremonies, returning to Victoria in splendid spirits.

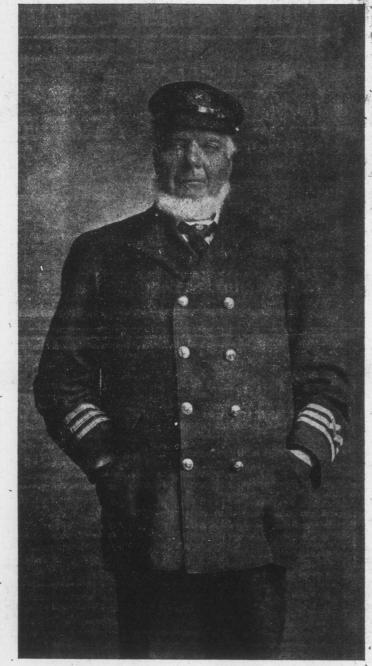
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toria on to-day's steamer

in the district for some time.

on strike. No definite information is ob- ing closed down for a time.

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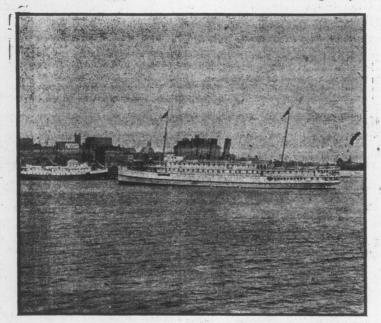


CAPT. GEO. RUDLIN.

Flags are half-masted on all the C.P. facts which could hardly be reconciled.

Before the steamer left for Victoria

ness and never would forego duty.



STEAMER PRINCESS VICTORIA

of which Captain Rudlin was in comm and at the time of his death.

BLOWING IN FURNACES.

Large Amount of Ore Arrives at Crofton for Treatment.

Crofton, Sept. 23 .- Regular shipments have commenced again from Marble Richards, of the general land office, to-Bay, and the steamer Trader arrived day named November 10th next, at 9 yesterday with about 230 tons of first-

The Lenora continues to ship steadily, and the grade of ore is considerably high-Mrs. Rudlin, who survives him, and er from this mine, whose prospects are timber land of that reservation. very bright, and if the new body of ore carries out the promise appearing in the prospecting work now being done on it, the The production of copper at the smel-

WILL STRIKE. ter is increasing in proportion with the rise in the grade of the ore, and to-mor-row will see the blowing in of the large from Rock Springs, Wyo., says that Garretson furnace which will be used says:

2,000 coal miners employed by the as well as the large water jacket fur-Union Pacific railway are about to go nace for smelting, the cupola furnace be-

tainable as to the demands of the miners.

Coke is still being imported from Se-It is known that organizers have been attle as well as from Comox, and a ship-

the Great Northern.

FOR SETTLEMENT.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Commissioner

a.m., as the date of the opening to se acres of ceded Chippewa lands in Minnesota, recently segregated from the

We Convince Sceptics

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rise in the grade of the ore, and to-morrow will see the blowing in of the large Garretson furnace which will be used as well as the large water jacket furnace for smelting, the cupola furnace being closed down for a time.

Coke is still being imported from Seattle as well as from Comox, and a shipment of 3,000 tons from the other side

CATARRHAL POWDER.

Here's one of a thousand such testionelles. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, van in the about the says: "I wish all to know what a blessing for Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured.

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EMPLOYMENT OF

Chinese Likely to Be Added to General Act Prohibiting Them on All Roads.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Mr. Macpherson, Burrard, made a strong speech in the House last night in favor of a clause in the Guand Trunk contract to prevent The Liberal Candidate for Esquimalt the employment of Chinese and Japanese on the railway. There is a likelihood that a clause will be placed in the general act prohibiting the employment of Asiatic labor on all railways. It would not do to single out one company. Transcontinental Road.

The National Transcontinental Railnittee to-day.

Question of Tariff. R. L. Borden, in the House, asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to the correspondence between Hon, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Blain, M. P., over the Canada-German ner. negotiations regarding the tariff. Sir nembered that all correspondence was brought down when the budget speech have been made in the British parlianent if he got this correspondence, is

ENGINEER'S DEATH

and when a few miles south of Sumas noticed that a culvert seemed washed out, and a good part of the track gone. He reversed the engine, shouted to the fireman, and both jumped to save their lives. Simmons fell under the train and was killed. The fireman escaped. The train went on without damage, finally bringing up right in the centre of the enlyert, the tracks being in good condion, but under water.

THE CABINET VACANCIES.

Names of the New Ministers Not Yet Given Out.

To be the late Capt. Rudlin, the deceased over the coffin by Vancouver on a Sacramento river schooner, where he remained for a year, and then went to Puget Sound on the barque Ella Francis, which loaded coal at Whatcom. He was next on the barque Sarah Warren with Captain Captai on a Sacramento river schooler, where the remained for a year, and then went to Puget Sound on the barque Ella Francis, which loaded coal at Whatcom. He was next on the barque Sarah Warren with Captain Gove, but after making one trip left her in San Francisco and went to Humbolt Bay on the brig George with the dead and apparently in good health, are went to Humbolt Bay on the brig George with the captain were brought were conveyed to Victoria.

On arrival here Capt. J. W. Troup, fellow officers of the late skipper and members of the LO.O.F., an order to which the captain belonged, went on board and the body was removed to the captain belonged, went on board and the body was removed to ship, and apparently in good health, are was reminated for the command of the late skipper and members of the LO.O.F., an order to which the captain belonged, went on board and the body was removed to the decision that the fifth and sixth 'arrhy corps of War Secretary Brodrick's scheme shall not be constituted through lack of necessary recruits, it is reported that General Hunter, who was reminated for the command of the The funeral is arranged to take place was nominated for the command of the

Man Arrested at New Westminster Identified by Sister of Victim.

Denver, Sept. 24.-Russell Boles is be-Denver, Sept. 24.—Russell Boles is being brought from New Westminster, B. C., to stand trial in Denver, where the crimes of which he stands accused were J. S. Annett, in a brief address, assur-

Westminster, B. C., through the efforts of Town Marshal Willis, of Sullivan, Ind., who accompanied Florence Fridborn to New Westminster. There she positively identified the prisoner as her assailant and her brother's murderer.

A special from Vancouver see that A special from Vancouver says that Boles bears a scar on his thumb where Miss Fridborn says she bit him when he Deltah Columbia the

-The Latter Resisted Arrest.

Policeman John Donovan, 28 years of age, and Samuel Archer, a negro, were fatally wounded.

Archer fired and was pursued by Dono- Riley, M. P., in 1902, whom the electors van and three other policemen. The of Parson's Bridge and vicinity had policemen discharged their revolvers after the fugitive, who returned the fire. One shot from his pistol struck Donovan in the abdomen. Archer was shot four times over the heart.

Few people are aware that when he was crease in salaries of hearty shouldings in the pears of government officials employed in the period in t turns the scale at eighteen stone, was ex- ployed in the parliament buildings in trèmely slender in appearance and quite a

ASIATICS ON RAILWAYS MR. JARDINE AT PARSON'S BRIDGE

> SPEAKERS COMPLAIN OF CIVIL SERVICE

District Given a Hearty Reception Last Evening.

More than two-thirds of the residents within a radius of five miles attended the Liberal meeting held by John Jarway Bill is expected to get through com-Parson's Bridge hotel. Richard Phillips. a life-long Conservative and a warm personal friend of Mr. Jardine, occupied the chair in an able and impartial man-

The chairman first called on the can-Wilfrid replied that the correspondence would be brought down. It will be reing. In a speech, replete with facts, the candidate convinced his audience that a delivered, and was published in change was necessary, that the Conserpamphlet form. 'I'me point that Mr. vatives had had every opportunity to Blain wants to make, and which would demonstrate their fitness to govern the country, and had been found most lamentably wanting. He pointed out that that Canada controls its fiscal tariff, mentably wanting. He pointed out that while under Mr. Chamberlain's proposition of lax had been the administration of tion, as understood by Mr. Blain, this public affairs that the province was going behind at the rate of nearly \$2,000 per day on current expenditure alone. He urged that the administration of the lands department tended to favor the Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Engineer Sim- few at the cost of the country at large ons, of the Vancouver-Seattle train, resulting, as it did, in the tying up of met his death yesterday in a peculiar vast tracts of land, both in the hands manner. He was coming from Seattle, of favored corporations and in reserves, waiting to be bestowed on those who contribute most to the fund to debauch

the electorate.

Mr. Jardine made the charge against the management of the lands and works department, that when he, with others, interviewed the officials there as to suitable lands for prospective settlers to the number of over 500, they were told of two different localities where suitable land could be found. These localities, on investigation, were found to be total different from the representations made to the delegation. On the second interview the representatives of prospective settlers were told by the officials that they never said that suitable lands could be found in the localities not recommend British Columbia as a desirable place for settlement. These men represented 100 families, all well-to do people, worth all the way from \$10,

the run he ploughed his way through

ountless fish Where do they go? the captain asked Mr. Jardine, and then answered it himcommitted.

On the evening of December 31st, 1901, Florence Fridborn, aged 16 years, went to a pond in North Denver to skate, accompanied by here brother Harold, 14 years of age. While putting on their skates they were approached by a man who pretended to search the boy's clothes for money and then turned to assault the girl. Harold, who had been knocked down, rose and went to the aid of his sister, who was fighting desperately. Thereupon the man struck the boy on the head with an axe, the blow killing him. The murderer then brutally assaulted the girl beside her brother's dead body.

Boles left the city within a month ed the electors that while at the pre Boles left the city within a month after the crimes were committed. After against it, which was only saved by a vote of twelve to thirteen, showing that

Boles bears a sear of the Miss Fridborn says she bit him when he assaulted her. In British Columbia the man was known as Jewelk but Marshal Willis positively identified him as Boles, whom he had known all his life.

The bad personal knowledge of service settlers as complained. It is an abominable thing that men should be appointed and kept in the civil service because of their services as committee men to the Conservative party. He closed with a glow-servative party. He closed with a glow-servative party. He closed with a glow-servative party. erals in comparison with the mismanagement and corruption of the Conserva Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—In a running tives as exemplified in this province by the B. C. Southern, Columbia & Western, Chimney Creek and other scandals.

Welby Solomon, the next speaker, in a happy vein drew attention to the fa Donovan observed the negro acting that the first time that he spoke in Esspiciously and attempted to arrest him. quimalt district was in aid of George every good man is entitled to a fair

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wage, with a liberal interpretation, yet no excuse could be offered for an in- hearing, and have the kindliest feelings vicinity believe that no time must be Few people are aware that when he was crease in salaries of nearly \$100,000 in toward Henry Price, the genial host at lost in bringing about a better state of them.

affairs.

with singing "God Save the King" and ( All the speakers were accorded a good The electors at Parson's Bridge and cheers for the candidate.

NORTH WARD'S

SLIM ATTENDANCE MEETING ON

Addresses by Three of tive Candidates and of Supporter

The first movement that will surely obliters ranks on the 3rd of n have been plainly dis few who attended the North Ward school Wed number present un chill to the reception Helmcken, Hunter and all the persuasive eloque of the trained speakers failed to arouse any spethusiasm. A. E. McPhill conservative candidate, v He had gone to Comox, it and was there champion

of the party.
W. H. Price occupied present with him on the Jos. Hunter, D. B. Bogle Helmcken, C. Hayward, I and J. W. Bolden.

In opening the meeting urged all to co-operate in the campaign. The Consthe friends of the laboring earnestly solicited the electorate in returning th fore them. Calling on Mr. Bogle, attempted to give a very I tical address on the police eral and Conservative

were provincial subjects
orm the thought of ever
British Columbia, and af the well defined princip servative party, he ende what the antagonistic ethe Liberal party. The udate in Kootenay, who volved in labor interests, and otners who would i ciled with one another they represented, and Mr. knew, would never consentine "donkey engine to that Ottawa." The Liberal united and its candidates anything along this line. hand they dealt in pers which there was surely matters engaging the att

province.

After referring to the tanglement in which Libe Mr. Bogle then endeavored glittering generalities what vative party stood for whe of time seemed to dawn or had thought of one speci which the two parties di-was that of the Oriental history of the legislation which he traced, and in o which he scored Sir Wilfri setting himself up in oppo provincial policy and the tions of the Colonial S conclusion the speaker said servative party stood for of the Natal act and the for nothing more than

Sifton and his political ri Mr. Hayward, "the mu

didate," as the chairman was next called on after tary reference to his ca ing the meeting Mr. Hayw his life was before the book. Up to the prese of the Liberal party were ing several articles dev and from the remarks egentlemen, he came to that it was a battle which was being waged refused to follow along wished to speak to the educational among other this connection alluded to the school boards. If e pledge himself to do all secure the cheapest and obtainable. The work training school might tended, and he would

to have it so.

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happen the province if returned to power-he fight shy of the country cluded his remarks wi the suffrages of the el The chairman thought one reason if no other w snould vote for Mr. Haywa who backed him up that was the manner in w

\$30,000 for the Point Elli As one of the nine cand in the campaign for the cit said he thought he had s to ask for the votes of th any one else. He is nea the province. In early day to Cariboo and found on that he had only \$1.50 in and that he had no friends work and toiled hard f made lots of money and out of one shaft and sunk

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NORTH WARD'S BIG **VOTE NOT THERE** 

SLIM ATTENDANCE AT MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

dresses by Three of the Conservative Candidates and a Number of Supporters.

first movement of an avalanche will surely obliterate Conservative on the 3rd of next month must part in the matter in the House, and been plainly discernable to those because of his stand had been very who attended the meeting in the th Ward school Wednesday. So small umber present undoubtedly gave a manner. They owed Brifish Columbia to the reception accorded Messrs. \$240,000 for Chinese poll tax and more maken, Hunter and Hayward, and than \$46,000 of a refund on fishery lithe persuasive eloquence which any the persuasive eloquence which any was paid to the Dominion government the trained speakers could muster over and above that received by the iled to arouse any special mark of en- province. iasm. A. E. McPhillips, the fourth diservative candidate, was not present. had made a huge blunder on the Eastern e had gone to Comox, it was explained, d was there championing the interests Hunter thought that all would commend

the wise course of the government in W. H. Price occupied the chair, and extending the railway to the Pacific W. H. Price occupied the chair, and present with him on the platform were Jos. Hunter, D. B. Bogle, H. Dallas Helmcken, C. Hayward, D. W. Higgins and J. W. Bolden.

opening the meeting Mr. Price days ago where \$350,000,000 had been urged all to co-operate in the work of the campaign. The Conservatives were last four years, but he thought such the friends of the laboring men, and he statements were unfair. What would earnestly solicited the support of the electorate in returning the candidates be-

Calling on Mr. Bogle, that gentleman cx-mayor in the province taking over the attempted to give a very profound analy. unappropriated lands. In early days he tical address on the policy of the Lib- had a good deal to do in connection with British Columbia, and after alluding to the well defined principles of the Conservative party, he endeavored to show what the antagonistic elements are in D. W. Higgins was then called on He the Liberal party. There was the candate in Kootenay, who had been involved in labor interests, Joseph Martin ing had hit on chords of response in his and others who would never be recon-ciled with one another in the interests of the day was that of the fish traps. they represented, and Mr. Martin, as all That subject was brought up in the knew, would never consent to becoming Board of Trade some time ago, and a donkey engine to the government great deal of information had been ottowa." The Liberal party was not gleaned on the subject. The speaker reunited and its candidates dare not say ferred to the enormous pack of salmon anything along this line. On the other on the Sound, and of the immense hand they dealt in personalities, than money which had been made out of it, which there was surely more important He was strongly in favor of the Grand matters engaging the attention of the Trunk and of a policy of protection. He

After referring to the hopeless en-anglement in which Liberals were in, length at some subsequent meeting. Mr. Bogle then endeavored to explain in of time seemed to dawn on him. But he could not be trusted. history of the legislation bearing on which he traced, and in connection with which he scored Sir Wilfrid Laurier for H. Dallas Helmcken concluded the ad-

of the Natal act and the Liberal party for nothing more than Hon. Clifford Sifton and his political ringsters. Mr. Hayward, "the much abused candidate," as the chairman introduced him. was next called on after a complimentary reference to his career. In address-

ing the meeting Mr. Hayward said that his life was before them as an open book. Up to the present he had been of the Liberal party were, but after reading several articles devoted to himself, and from the remarks of certain legal gentlemen, he came to the conclusion that it was a battle of personalities which was being waged against him. He refused to follow along this line. He wished to speak to the meeting on the educational among other subjects, and in this connection alluded to his services on the school boards. If elected, he would pledge himself to do all in his power to secure the cheapest and best education obtainable. The work of the manual training school might very well be extended, and he would do what he could

to have it so. Notwithstanding the declaration of the Conservative party's leader as opposed to fish trips. Mr. Hayward considered them very essential. Another plank of his platform was that of the province taking over the whole of the unappro-priated lands in British Columbia, and he believed that if this could be a great deal of the trouble of the fiscal policy of the government could be ob viated. As all knew the land subject was one which came close to him. He ustanced the case of the city of Vicoria being able to obtain a loan at a by A. J. Pineo, M. A., of Victoria College heaper rate of interest than the provheaper rate of interest than the prov-nce, and he believed that if the same agents, the students will be taught to make principle which governed in the one apprinciple which governed in the data quantitative assays for the determinant policy of the other, a more satisfactory gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, manganese,

ndition of finances would obtain. Mr. Hayward predicted what might Mr. Hayward predicted what might appen the province if the Liberals were who wish to engage in prospecting in our eturned to power-how capital would fight shy of the country, etc., and con- from a purely educational point of view, duded his remarks with an appeal for the suffrages of the electorate.

The chairman thought that there was try. Such knowledge it is worth while for other why Victorians every young man to possess, and a large one reason if no other why victorians should take advantage of this opwho backed him up in his action, and
who backed him up in his action, and

As one of the nine-candidates running the secretary. campaign for the city, Jos. Hunter aid he thought he had as good a right y one else. He is nearly 40 years in adding to man's ailments the scourge of chequer. Cariboo and found on arrival there cently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, the had only \$1.50 in his pockets, but South American Kidney Cure has to Cariboo and found on arrival there cently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, that he had only \$1.50 in his pockets, and the south American Kidney Cure has all the revenue had only \$1.50 in his pockets, and the continuous states and the continuous st out of one shaft and sunk it in another. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-110.

In 1871 he took a seat in the first parliacame down to the city twenty years ago e had been twice elected to the municipal council, and he therefore knew something about the city of Victoria. He t was who introduced the local improvement by-law. For sixteen years he was a member of the legislature, and never

ounted for nothing. He was under obligations to no one for where he stood

Victoria from the railway and there

would be 60 or 70 miles of old iron on

the market. In this campaign he recog-

nized that fish traps was the burning question. He had taken a very active

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yet had he slobbered over workingmen. He did not need to. They were quite HELMCKEN APPROVES capable of looking after their own in-terests, and the speech of the demagogue OF IT WITH HUNTER

He had worked up to the position and knew if his services were not of value Conservative Candidates Endorse Their to the company for whom he worked they would not long be troubled with him. The E. & N. railway might be Opponents' Platform-Financial Situation Exposed. done without, but take away the city of

The Conservatives held their first

Liberal platform adopted at the nominating convention in this city. Mr. Hayward, as usual, took up most of the time in making himself out to be an abused man, and in proving that he was the npersonation of self-sacrifice,

The attendance was not large and the advocated, speeches were short. Beaumont Boggs was elected chairman and in opening avowed his allegiance to the party. He referred to the citizens of Victoria West having stood together in the past. They had done so on the Craigflower road matter. When Mr. Hall and Mr. Cameron came over to talk to them, he advising driving it home by inquiring what they had done for Victoria West in that matter. Assuming more the air of an advertiser of special attractions he an-He agreed with the sentiments of the nounced that the great Conservative party was appearing before them for the first time as a provincial party.

Chas. Hayward was the first speaker. the giving away of the land, but the were provincial subjects which should come the thought of every elector in the thought of every elector in the speaker day. He closed this latter would result and that the country would not in future have the hold-ups repeated in connection with the government as in the past.

He did not pose as a politician, though the Times often said he was a great politician, and a great everything else. He was appealing to them as a business man. All his interests were centred in Victoria, His earnings since he went into the world at 14 years of age were invested in Victoria. He would therefore be found advancing the city's interests. He was always on the side of progress. He had never sacrificed public welfare for private gain. He was not a good personal canvasser, but he hoped they would return him with the whole would not endeavor to make a speech. Conservative ticket.

Referring to the Times of the evening

previous, the speaker said that he was Mr. Price followed with a few resurprised that Mayor McCandless pubglittering generalities what the Conser-vative party stood for when the question which subject he thought the Liberals ing with him before doing so. The article was a dastardly one. He had in the had thought of one specific subject on which the two parties divided and this was that of the Oriental question, the in the Colonist, and wished it put right.

Taking up the question of the hotel H. Dallas Helmcken concluded the adproject he said that he had, at a meeting which he seed of the proposition to the provincial policy and the recommendations of the Colonial Secretary. In that of the proposed giving of incorporations of the Colonial Secretary. interests of the by-law, proposed that the conclusion the speaker said that the Con-servative party stood for the principles | Company. This act on the part of the | Company | Co pendent of the council. Finally the Dominion government, the speaker classified as an unwarrantable assump-Mayor had proposed that Mr. Hayward should accept the position. Still further After votes of thanks to the chairman he elaborated upon the self-sacrificing and three cheers for the King the meetand three cheers for the King the meet-

ment.

visiting the city on business and pleasure combined. He is accompanied by Mrs. Anprepared. If Mr. Hayward was no drews. They will spend several days here. politician he had no sins to account for, Mr. Andrews will take in all the sights for and the speaker only wished he could the purpose of writing an article on Vic- say the same. He had sat for sixteen toria and its attractions for his paper. Mr. years in the legislature. In that time and Mrs. Andrews are among the guests at the had done some good things, and a great many bad things. He therefore asked them to be charitable.

H. E. Wettlaufer, president of the Western Ontario Hockey Association, is registering the Hotel-Victoria Mr. Wettlaufer in this election, which referred to Mr. H. E. Wettlaufer, president of the Wested at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Wettlaufer Dunsmuir. He wanted none of Mr. is an enthusiastic lover of sport in all Dunsmuir's money, and he had not seen any of it in this election. He urged hockey for 13 years, and this season the them to forget any little friction which Wettlaufer trophy, presented by him for there might be in the party and sink all competition among the intermediate teams differences and return the Conservative of the association, was won by the Guelph

He had given some pretty hard knocks those who were now working with im, and they had returned them, but they were working together now for the great Conservative party. It was true that the Conservative party had no plat-

form, but it stood for justice. Taking up the Liberal platform as adpted at the nominating convention, he described it as a most motherly one, and one which he could subscribe to. He approved of another transcentinental ailroad. He did not approve of some of the details as to the Eastern end. He had no fault to find with the British qualitative assays for the determination of do all he could to bring it by steamboat

or any other way to Victoria. The finances of the province needed behind \$2,323,000 during the past few years. In 1889 the expenditure exceeded the revenue by \$600,000; in 1900 by \$287,000; in 1901 by \$681,000 and in TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS. on the conditions set forth, providing two-NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH they should depend upon their own na-

province had a right to the shore and drive piles as far out as the tide went. All they had to get from the Dominion government was the right to hang traps

the water. He did not favor compulsory arbitra ion. He had never had trouble with laborers. But they should do something towards doing away with labor troubles.

Mr. Hunter also touched upon the TWO BUSINESS BOOIES uestion of taxation. That should not be creased. An avalanche of mining men had come down to Victoria last winter and demanded the taking off of the two per cent. tax. He thought himself that that tax must stand where it was.

H. D. Helmcken, who followed, wanted them to work hard. They had arrayed against them about as strong a ticket as the Liberal party could put in the field. "Vote for the whole Conservative four and do not put in a plumper for anyone," was his advice.

He referred to what had been done

He did not go back on his letter ap- number required.

provided in this.

he had been fully reported by the Times.

He had favored traps and would continue to do so. The province had not the power to allow fish traps, as that he helpinged to the Dowline was that province where the water is shoul a very abjunt two less that he helpinged to the Dowline was that the contraince where the water is shoul a very abjunt two less to the results of the deedges was in the hands of the public works, and not of this department. The chief difficulty with the harbor is that at the entrance where the water is shoul a very abjunt two less to the results. the power to allow fish traps, as that belonged to the Dominion government, They would do all they could to get the right to use them. He went into the advantages to be derived by the use of traps. These could be regulated properly, as set forth by Mr. Babcock, They which would practically turn the whole should be allowed on the south part of backets.

ished in adjacent waters. A large section of the Liberals had declared against done annually."

Hon. Senator Templeman's communities and the report were referred to to develop the country without railways, cation and the report were referred to and how could they get these without the executive. land grants?

In a discussion in the Board of Trade tees were called for, President Canter, on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme he on behalf of the members of the chamblus to suppose that this would not take mitted a report with recommendations place. He, however, doubted this, He from the chamber's committee. He sail

terests of getting aid. That did not

work in practice. endeavoring to break down the idea which prevailed that it was antagonistic to the Conservative party. He hoped that no personalities would be introduced into the fight. He was sorry Mf.

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He was sorry Mf. Hayward had done so, and he hoped that would be the last they would hear of it. the the citizens were one in the deter-J. Croot, president of the Young Lib- mination to forward their respective that which might be conceived in the

ind of a ten-year-old boy. In closing he advocated the cause of the Young Conservative club, of which "I am the honored president." It was a club which would never have a dissenting oice. There never had been one and there never would be. (It has been in

existence a week or two.)

D. H. McDowell referred to the unaniparty. They wanted stable government. and if the present one did nothing but sit quiet in their places it would be a relief to the country.

The meeting closed with singing "God

Columbia end of it, however, and would Save the King" and cheers for the candidates.

The British Board of Agriculture has dealing with very vigorously in order to issued an order withdrawing the prohi-replenish the exchequer. They had gone bition on the landing of animals other bition on the landing of animals other than swine brought to Great Britain from the New England States.

sands are daily recognizing the exceprollment began yesterday at the offices of Bank of Commerce was very unsatisfactional merit of this simple inhaler treattory. They must do something at once to settle financial matters. He believed they should depend upon their own nather than the same instead of running to the doctor with their winter ills they protect they should depend upon their own nather than the same market, arms in rependent against the authority and some early varieties should have of the United States. This has resulted and some early varieties should have themselves by Catarrhozone; it kills they protect the signatures of each memcolds in the head in ten minutes, quick-y relieves Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, ber as for or against amalgamation. The civil service needed reform. The large Troubles, and cures even though salaries for civil servant had increased all other remedies have failed. Catar-read the conditions under which the to the Test advantage, and it is the Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken left Wednesday

ARE TO JOIN FORCES

Union of Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce Ensures Strong Organization.

The amaignmation of the Board of adopted. The Conservatives held their first meeting in Semple's hall Monday.

Three of the candidates only were present, Hon. A. E. McPhillips having gone to Vancouver to take a part in the campaign in that city.

The speeches of Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Hunter were characterized by the manner in which each of them rivaled the other in seeking to prove that he other in seeking to prove that he other in seeking to prove that he had not be placed in a worse position than at present. The McBride position than at present. The McBride bears of the chamber of the Board of Commerce is proved the proposal, after care of consideration was also to allow the applies to be turned out with a gentle, sliding motion. In picking the proposal, after care of consideration was also to alopted.

Phil. R. Smith second dethe proton. They favored the proposal, after care of consideration was altered. The amalgamation of the Board of the Board of Commerce is a proposal after the proposal, after care of consideration was also doing on the linds of the best interests of the ct.

Prior's government took it up in a definite manner. The McBride prior's government took it up in a definite manner in which each of the manigamation of the Board of Commerce is all thought an algority of the proposal, after care of consideration was also doing on the linds of the Board settle it.

He also approved of the Liberal platform as promulgated. Some of the things they advocated were what he had long a ticipated in securing the desert of the of the business men will be pooled, the

He did not go back on his letter appropriate the first proving of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which was read in the House of Commons. He felt rather flattered that his opinion should be so valued.

We are the meeting was call do orde, shortly after 8 o'clock, by Pr silent Carter, a communication was read from the business men will be proved to the business men He had long advocated a civil service act reducing the service to a system. Advancement should then go by promotion.

A superannuation fund should also be harbor. The report requested was errors and specific production of the control of the contr

were laid down in this platform. The credit for it belonged to the Conservative party.

absolutely not required, but that a re-examination of certain portions mig to be desirable if diedging operations were The fishery question was absent from considerably extended. I also point d out that the control of the deedges was should be allowed on the south part of Vancouver Island.

Since 1894 Victoria had always done him the honor of returning him, and he felt it would again, and would return job for improving Victoria for all time. the other Conservative candidates with him.

100 for improving vectoria for the neeting was that it would be impracticable to secure the

J. L. Beckwith advocated sthat the necessary funds from the government

When reports from special commit chamber had stated that the princip object of their association in seeking an weather, to drought, hail and

bodies becoming amalgamated the Chamber of Commerce be given a proportionate repesentation on the council.

Your secretary has since received a ommunication to the effect that they have arried out their agreement, and that their board has adopted their recommendation. Your committee has since met and carefully considered the situation, and recom-Thou- good standing endorse it.

In furtherance of this, we would suggest that a resolution to this effect be passed,

and the Dominion government. The gists. to amend its constitution to enable the carelessness of hired help, who often in factory progress.

representation on it in a proportion of 1

Under these conditions Mr. Walker executive. He considered that noth forces with the Board of Trace. Now was the time for Victoria merchan's to get together and work for the letterment of themselves and the city. As a result of the Dominion government bounty on silver-lead and the discovery of rich are in the interior, business there was booming, and the effect was already being fet here. One firm he knew, had all it could do to fill the numerous orders being received, and it wouldn't be leng before this prosperity would be felt by every business concern of the city. What were needed were every and en exprise enough to keep business here. He moved that the recommendation be

position than at present. The McBride thirds of the members of the chamber in ing the motion for the adoption of the government would, he thought, speedily favor of the proposal. Instructions were report, he understood provision was

President Carter: "No. The interests

| closed, and was read by Secretary Mort- lev. | the report requested was erits organization. Its amalgamation with
the Board of Trade did not mean that He had every year agitated for setting aside land for school purposes.

After recounting a conference of the less than and less he said he had always been a zeal-conference of labor. A bill dealing and set of the less he said he had always been a zeal-conference of labor. A bill dealing and set of the less he said he had always been a zeal-conference of labor. A bill dealing and set of the second of Trade and showing a greater performance of the less described by the second of the less describ les he said he had always beer a zealous defender of labor. A bill dealing with this was prepared last year by the then Provincial Secretary, W. W. B. McInnes, which, however, was not introduced.

Voters' League, the report of Colonel of Trade as individuals, but as a body, and as such would have considerable influence. He thought that the Chamber of Colonel of the harbor already existed, and that the compose. It had drawn together business men of the city, who, as members of the Roard of Trade, would work faithfully influence. He thought that the Cham- shipper's brand. Much better average men of the city, who, as members of the Board of Trade, would work faithfully placed on the market from time to time, for the advancement of the city's inter-

> Before the adjournment it was decid- good and rapid grader will effect a great ed that the election of officers will take saving in time and money, and produce place at next week's meeting.



HANDLING THE APPLE CROP. Some timely and valuable advice on he selling, picking and grading of By testing an apple now and again the apples is given by W. A. MacKinnon, packer will soon become expert in dechief of the fruit division, Ottawa. people of Victoria should wage in incessary italias from the government for such an undertaking, while it was sant endeavor to get fish traps estab-Every one interested in the growing and the testing board. same work by having different portions copy of Mr. MacKianon's bulletin on the "Export Apple Trade."

Selling the Crop. When the grower is not also an exporter he may sell the apples in one of two ways, either at so much per barrel had advocated taking steps to urge that ber deputed to meet a committee of the work should begin at this end simultane- Board of Trade regarding the proposed As buyers often make their contracts ously with the Eastern end. Leading amalgamation, gave an account of the leng before picking time, either method meeting of the two committees, and subjuvelyes consideration of the probable believed the present government was in favor of the Coast-Kootenay road at an early date. price during fall and winter, which will Accordless forward in that matter and not usurp his power.

Jos. Hunter apologized for being late, which as a railway man he should never be, but he had a previous engage-with the Federal government in the interests of getting aid. That did not In concluding he dealt with the organization of the Young Conservative Club effort might be made among the busi-

eral-Conservative Club, spoke briefly.
In the course of his remarks he disclaimed any great knowledge of railway matters, but, however, described the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the transcontinental railway as inferior to that actuated the members of their association also.

In the course of his remarks he disclaimed any great knowledge of railway their position the Chamber of Commerce delegates had expressed the feelings that actuated the members of their association also.

All apples should be carefully picked by hand, with the stems on and without breaking the skin or bruising the fruit in any way. As a general rule it is advisable for growers to harvest and pack their own fruit, whether they eventually sociation also. sell it on the premises or ship to foreign President Carter then read the report markets. In either case it is a great of the special committee as follows:

Now exactly ridge, 25th infantry, has just been sense.

We, your committee appointed to meet a the quality and variety of the fruit in tenced by court-martial to three mouths. ommittee of the board of trade to consider every package. It is a still greater ad- confinement in quarters and a fine of \$75 how best the two bodies could combine vantage to have each variety picked at for being off guard duty without leave. action in furthering the commercial welfare of our city, beg to report as follows:
That we met the committee of the board

The wealth is the proper time. No wholesale buyer is able to have his men arrive at each orchard just when the apples in it each orchard just when the apples in it. D. H. McDowell referred to the unanimity which existed in the Conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially, and the conservative stant, and were treated most cordially and season a great many orchards through a canal from Lake Taul to the sea at they exhibited an earnest desire to meet out Canada are picked either too late or an expense of \$200,000 out of the conus fairly half way in an endeavor to bring too early. Fruit picked too early may gressional relief fund. This will give about a united interest and action by keep, but is apt to become tough and Batangas province an outlet for its prounanimously agreeing to recommend to tasteless; if picked too late it will not ducts. Governor Taft has just received their board that in the event of the two keep, as the process of decay has already additional reports of distress among the

Time to Pick.

to ripen on the trees or they will not custs. The government is now distribu-carry well. Certain others, sometimes ting \$350,000 worth of rice among the tyled "winter varieties," such as the afflicted districts, which is to be paid Baldwin and Spy, will gain in color and for in work. flavor if left on the trees as long as the Dominador Gomez, a former Spanish rost will allow, besides being less liable officer, awaiting sentence upon the o snot and mould during storage. It charge of maintaining an illegal organifill pay the farmer well to pick his own zation known as the Union Obrero, was The marvelous cures of Catarrhozone thirds of the members of the chamber in fruit and see that this first step in to-day charged with rebellion and insur-

> fruit at the proper stage of maturity. in the provinces named in the form of a Only the grower is in a position to guerrilla warfare. Only the grower is in

enlargement of the council so as to give jure trees by breaking limbs and truit members of the Chamber of Commerce spurs.

Before any fruit is taken from the in favor of the recommendation of trees, every apple, good, bad and indifferentiate. He considered that noth and carried away, to be used for feeding stock, or for any other purpose for which they may be fit; but not for export. Similarly, apples which drop dur ing the picking process should be kept by themselves. Fruit should receive a fair chance from the start; wormy, rotten or otherwise diseased apples spread contagion, and bruised or defective fruit will not pay for labor, heavy freight charges and commission

Step-ladders may be used for getting at the lower limbs, and long point-top ladders for the upper branches; the baskets should be small enough to turn easily inside a barrel, and so shaped as

higher grades: (1) Uniformity in (2) Uniformity in color. (3) Freedom

from defects Two grades will usually be found sufficient for export, and both of these should be practically free from insect or other injuries, the second being inferior the first only in point of size and color. All the apples in one grade cannot be uniform in size, but the apples a single package should be so, for the fruit will be viewed and sold by the

It may well happen that a third grade, exclusive of culls, will be found to consist of fair marketable fruit, which the reducing the general reputation of the results are likely to be obtained in local business markets or from evaporators.

should be carefully investigated by all whose shipments are large. A really a wonderful difference in the appearance of the fruit when each size is placed in packages by itself.

The expert women who grade French fruit for market perform the operation without mechanical aid. A few days' practice with measuring-rings is suff cient to train the eye so that fruit is accurately graded within a quarter of an inch. Many who are attempting to grade by hand will find that the use of piece of shingle or other light wood, in which holes are cut measuring two and quarter, two and three-quarters, three

SIR E. BARTON RETIRES.

Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- A cable from London says that Premier Barton, of Australia, has retired, and that Hon. Mr. Deakin has taken his place Sir Edmund Barton has become a judge of the Fed-

eral court.

Manila, Sept. 24.-Lieut. Oliver Esk-

natives of Batangas and Negros, Tayabas and Cebu, the result of failure of Tender varieties should not be allowed the crops owing to the ravages of lo-

marketing entails no needless waste.

Moreover, all varieties of apples are the provinces of Rizal, Bulacan, Lanot ready for picking at the same time, guna, Cavite and elsewhere to take up

THE VICTORIA CANDIDATES.

The Nelson Economist, a strong Con servative newspaper, does not attempt to conceal its conviction that John Houston will be defeated by the Liberal candidate, S. S. Taylor, The Economist also takes a great deal of interest in the policieal situation in Victoria. In its last issue our contemporary says: "The two parties are now getting down to close quarters. The coast cities have nominated their candidates and gone into the fight in earnest. At Victoria, the Conservatives have placed a very strong ticket in the field. Messrs. McPhillips, Helmcken and Hayward should run well, but the Liberals have two exceedingly strong men, Messrs. Drury and Mc-Niven. Either one of these is likely to be elected, and if both, the result will be two Conservatives and two Liberals. Mr. Drury ran for the Dominion House three years ago, and came near being elected. Mr. McNiven is a Labor-Liberal, and stands high with his fellow workingmen. He has good ability, moderate in his views and conscientious in his motives and will get a great number of votes on account of friendship. Men of his stamp would be useful in the legislature, and if it were not that he is impregnated with Liberalism, the Economist would like to see him elected." But the Economist is only partly right. All four candidates in Victoria are strong men, and they are all going to be elected. No man in this city stands higher in the esteem of the people than Ald. W. Liberal candidates generally.

CONSERVATIVE HARMONY

Premier McBride should break away John Oliver and take his candidates in the circumstances of the case justify it, and unaccountable revolutions in public it has consistently and continuously party which was full of life, hope and be hoped that they would fall never to facture of different anticles. down here we advise him to bring a good strong club with him. Here are boundless promise of the future. three of his candidates ostentatiously British Columbia cannot but be a his policy-which is opposition to fish has resulted from the statesmanlike United States and Canada. It might the very same platform the Attorneytraps as long as the breath of life surges | policy of the Dominion government. Prethrough his lungs and implacable hos- mier McBride says he will oppose the inundating many at present cherished tility to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific sentiments and opinions. If it did arise and distrusted junta, while from Vic-Hunter and Hayward said in their no one takes Mr. McBride seriously. be found riding triumphantly into power speeches last evening. They are all in When he made such a statement as that upon it. The party which once cried "so Whom will Mr. Joseph Hunter reprethis public fashion to admit the hope'essness of their cause if they follow the banner held aloft by their gifted leader. but they must excuse us if we take the liberty of doubting their sincerity. not deceive the electors by saying that of the government he will endorse all the chance of the approval of the electorate. The only way to deal with trimmers, the only manner in which their trol here, capacity for evil can be destroyed, is to defeat them. The day of political wriggiers in British Columbia is done.

fact that Winnipeg is now the leading was imbecile as leader of the opposigrain centre of the world. More wheat tion in the late legislature; while to the has not yet brought Canada and Ausgions. It is also quite true that the mind cultural wealth. Our contemporary have pointed out that the dominance of Winnipeg has been achieved during a Liberal regime-that the Western metropolis of Canada lauguished during all the years of Conservative rule in common with the country as a whole. Instead of stating the facts, however, was likely to be. vague suggestions are made of what might be accomplished if what is called | The news of the death of Capt, Rudlin be the sole property of the great but im- sections of British Columbia. The cappotent great Conservative party, were tain was one of the best-known steamadopted. It seems we are not getting boat men in this part of Canada, care-

Northwest has accomplished the grand ! work which has placed Winnipeg in the position she occupies to-day. The ex-

settlers. The dominant feeling is one of hope for the future. In the course of a be quite as great as the multiplicity of interests which have made the Western States the most prolific producers in the world. A great transcontinental highway is projected, and will probably be completed considerably within the time specified in the contract-five years. That road, as has already been pointed out, will create a new Dominion. If i is managed with anything approaching the ability which has charcterized the conduct of the officers of the C. P. R. as there is no reason to doubt it will be as there is no more capable or enterpris inspired by improper or even questionthe Atlantic to the Pacific, whereas this proof, read the political history of the will not a selections, which were well received, and into the Conservative ticket, paying parable motives. Mr. Cameron's record is can only be said of the portion of the unassailable. He has often been urged C. P. R. west of the great lakes. It will ing after annexation in Canada. We that determination. have been successful if he had cared to of the far northern regions in the Mac- public opinion on both sides of politicsaspire to the chief seat at the council kenzie and the Yukon. In Athabaska or perhaps in view of the present inzeal for the welfare of the city he has and open up to commerce resources dians would still be satisfied. They feel time at least, but it has persistently men. (Applause.) so faithfully represented will appeal to which are at present practically her- it to be doubtful whether any change aggravated the conditions rather than I the large Conservative element which metically sealed. What will the admit would improve their condition or their ameliorated them. Each succeeding adfavored such a political alignment, and distrusts the McBride government, and tedly important city of Winnipeg of to prospects. They would be the last to ministration has led the country deeper he will add greatly to the strength of the day become in a few years after this ask the people of Great Britain to adopt into the mire. it the centre of a new industrial and upon any class, and more especially upon any class are also now if the policy of the Laurier govern- comfort is hard enough as it is. from the life and death struggle with ment, broadening out and expanding as

favor of fish traps and they all think he was probably merely trying to assure much the worse for British connection" the building of the Grand Trunk line his leader at Ottawa that "first, last and would not hesitate to do so again if mawill be a great thing for British Co- all the time" he is a Conservative. Mr./ terial advantage promised to follow such the House; or Mr. Pooley, the candilumbia. It is gratifying to Liberals of McPhillips says he is sorry the alterna- a declaration. But the circumstances course that Conservatives are forced in tive scheme of Mr. Borden had not re- are not likely to be favorable. The ceived the consideration its merits progress of Canada has been very satisSkinner, in Cowichan; or Mr. Skinner, in Cowichan; or Mr deserved. As the Conservative lead-factory within the last half dozen years.

Skinner, in Comox; or Major Hickey, assured that labor would throw its support of the Liberal has not been mentioned since, we may munity is materially prosperous it is not slight measure of the evil leaven of the They have elected to follow Mr. Mc- take it for granted that the last has been heard of that extraordinary hodge-podge munity is materially prosperous it is not likely to pay much heed to a demand for "old gang." of shreds and patches. There will be they will only follow him if he leads in cific in British Columbia. But a govno opposition to the Grand Trunk Paed in the House, there is not the slightest policy of the Dominion government, a ernment in sympathy with the broad reason to believe they will not tag after government endowed with a certain porhim wherever he may choose to go. We tion of the spirit of the Liberalism have not the least doubt that when the which has restored order out of chaos, Attorney-General appears on the plat- has converted almost yearly deficits into form here he will make that quite clear. annual surpluses running up to over Mr. McPhillips, notwithstanding his fourteen millions for the past financial veakness in general and his predilection year, is sadly needed in this province. for Conservative "principles" in par- The balance between revenue and exticular, is not a trimmer. As a member penditure must be restored, and that is something the electors are convinced that has been said by his leader and take can never be accomplished by the "old gang," for it is the old gang under a new name that is seeking to gain con-

Hon. Robert Green is fighting for his ment in Australia for an independent re voting strength of the interior mainland the British Colonial system that im-CAUSE OF CANADA'S PROSPERITY arrayed against him; Hon. Richard Mc-The Colonist points with pride to the less in the hands of John Oliver as he out the people of the other sections beis handled there than in Chicago, the Hon. A. E. McPhillips has been left the tralia into the intimate relationship that metropolis of the American West, or in duty of leading the government cause on long-winded harangues of the Attorneythey did on the empty benches of the late House. The government is indeed in a bad way. No wonder the ministers are anxious to get the agony over. They were right in assuming that the longer time they gave the electors to consider the situation the more utter the rout

the population now flowing into the comfort and safety of his passengers.

IS THE EMPIRE MENACED? We wonder whether the vociferous

exulting opponents in Great Britain of such incompetent people after all, nor Mr. Chamberlain have noticed that the can the present government's trade policy alleged downfall of the late Colonial be so very far wide of the mark. That Secretary is taken in the United States, vestigation by practical men. It was statesmen believe that their political, inpolitical independence or of union with its upper house elected by manhood sufscene of the alleged movement ob- to become very serious. structs the line of vision. It may be that the hope which has been expressed n some of the newspapers in the United States is founded upon a declaration of second great highway of trade has made any policy that would inflict hardship But these reforms are minor

-to be that of a demagogue. That is Railway until certain guarantees are assuredly some of the boasted Tory other newspapers which profess to wish statute-book will be administered withus well and have schemes for making out fear or favor. But he has been public sentiment of this country one jot. put up for the very purpose of putting We are as independent now as any free- a damper upon his bubbling enthusiasm. dom-loving people could wish to be, and At this stage of the campaign it is Canada the individual has a greater pronounce intelligently upon them. measure of the true liberty, within a There can be no reform under the prescode of wise and just laws, that makes ent government. If it is returned to for happiness, peace and contentment, power it will be tied hand and foot by

There may be "a formidable move life in Kaslo, with practically the whole public." It is one of the weaknesses of Has Been Struck on Richard III., Just portant developments may be taking Bride on the lower mainland is as help-place in one section of the Empire withwas anticipated. At the same time we any other city in the grain-raising rethe island. The weary platitudes and beg to express our doubts. We believe the British Empire is not yet in danger Tyee mine. of man can hardly conceive of the pos- General are likely to make as great an of falling to pieces. The reasons given impression on the electors generally as by the Times for the genesis of the alleged agitation in the southern dependency do not seem very cogent, because all the reforms said to be aimed at could be accomplished quite as effectively under the existing political system. We are told the bushmen are the agitators, that they have an organ in the Bulletin, a weekly newspaper published Dickie, ex-M.P.P., and others of Dunin Sydney, New South Wales, and more widely read than any other paper in Ausa truly national trade policy, assumed to will be received with deep regret in all tralia. Its motto is "Australia for Aus- ing to a level with the Tyee main worktralians." Its avowed aim is an independent republic. Its immediate policy is the cessation of borrowing, close econ- agement will continue to still further dethe right kind of immigrants. And yet ful of his ship and ever mindful of the omy in all non-productive expenditure, velop the property. About eight or ten the breaking up of large holdings of men are employed there constantly.

which includes old age pensions and the state control of public utilities, but always with the strictest regard to economy. The Bulletin is the organ of no party. It is absolutely directed by its owners. It is extremely prosperous. It policy was adopted after a careful in- and no doubt in all countries whose is very able, written in excellent English, illustrated by alert and clever artists, DEATH KNELL OF "OLD not born of the theories of a coterio of dustrial and commercial interests will be and edited with skill and originality. Its unpeactical politicians, ready to follow best served by the dismemberment of idea of the "Mother Country" is exany path that appeared to lead to power the British Empire, as a distinct tri- pressed in the nickname of "Bull-Cohen," and to the advantages and emoluments umph for the cause they have always which it applies habitually. It teaches more or less secretly hoped for and ad- that the only object of England in the It appears to us that as Canada is pro- vocated. Americans are chiefly interest- colonies is to make money from them At Good Meeting of Young Men's Libgressing to-day as satisfactorily as the ed in the course Canada will adopt, ad- through heavy loans and extravagant exheart of any patriot could desire, the mitting for the moment that there is any penditures and through fat places for best thing for us to do is to keep right real reason for a change of position. We English favorites. It is said the movealong in our present course. Winnipeg who live in and direct the affairs of this ment in favor of independence has beis one of the busiest cities of its size in country cannot observe any change in come so pronounced that the correspondthe world to-day. The country which the attitude of the people. If there is a ent of the London Times has directed surrounds it is rapidly filling up with feeling here that the collapse of the propaganda of Mr. Chamberlain should be tion of the Australian colonies has given taken advantage of to direct the atten- a great impulse to the spirit this paper night, there was a good attendance at restored prosperity to Kootenay by few years the diversity of industry will tion of Canadians to the advantage of appeals to, that in the federation, with

MOMENTOUS ISSUES.

We cannot agree with the statement the Toronto World that the union of that there are no great questions at Canada with the republic is one of the issue in the present provincial political

There are many minor reforms neces-

tion of Canada be twenty years from themselves in conditions of moderate that of getting rid of the old gang, and looked forward to the future. It was along with the old gang of submerging Admittedly these are days of rapid forever the corporations whose interests Victoria in hand. If he decides to come be consistently adhered to? We simp'y opinion, A wave of feeling might at any served. Mr. McPhi!lips strenuously de- activity. (Appliause.) cannot grasp in all its magnitude the moment be blown up by some ill-consid- nies that the "old gang" is supporting ered blast from the lungs of one of the the present government, or that the dedemagogues who seemingly are as plen- mands of the "old gang" will have any flouting him and deliberately declaring partaker in the general prosperity which tiful in Great Britain as they are in the influence upon its policy. And yet upon sweep from the Atlantic to the Pacific. General occupied last night appeared three of the members of that discredited toria to the northern end of the Island practically what Messrs. Helmcken, given by the Dominion government. But champions of British connection would its candidates have been put up against workingmen, because it was the party of the representatives of the Liberal party. sent if by any unfortunate combination of circumstances he should be elected to date of the government in Esqumalt; or the splendid votes received by the labor Mr. Eberts, in Saanich; or Alexander

er's scheme dropped into oblivion as it. The wave of good times is gathering in Alberni? They are all the port strengly in favor of the Liberal fell from the lips of its expounder, and force as it proceeds, and while a comnominees of one corporation, with a candidates. (Applause.) Mr. McPhillips says very a radical political departure. So we can boldly and bravely that while he is and was cordially received. He did not the Grand Trunk Pacific proposal with assure the New York Times and all Attorney-General the laws upon the think the people had yet fully entered us better off, that the political upheaval upon the stump advocating the cause of progressed. n Great Britain has not affected the some of the candidates who have been It was much to be desired that a govin that position we are determined to just as well to point out frankly the maintain ourselves. It may be an ill- actual position of affairs, to lay bare founded conceit of ours, but there is no the facts and give the electors in all doubt the belief is entertained, that in parts of the province an opportunity to

than is to be found under the Stars and Stripes.

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GOOD BODY OF ORE

Above Tyee Mine, at Mt. Sicker.

J. H. Little has returned from Mount Sicker, where he has been inspecting the Richard III. mining property. He reports that about a week ago a most fa- dealt with by him at the meeting on the pout 420 feet. It is thought from in dications that it is a continuation of the body which has proved so rich in the

The management of the Richard MI has been carrying on operations with the object in view of encountering the character of ore as the Tyee. Everything pointed to this, as the veins ran in the direction of the Richard III., which lies immediately above

The new body is about 11 feet by 17 feet, and gives excellent assays. E. cans are interested in the property. They have systematically pursued work sinkings, feeling assured that their efforts ticket at the polls, and record itself in the Liberal more. Local poultry breeders also intended the rewarded that their efforts ticket at the polls, and record itself in the competing the rewarded that their efforts to the competing the rewarded that the rewarded that their efforts the rewarded that the rewarded the rewarded that their efforts to the rewarded that the rewarded that the rewarded the rewarded that the rewarded that the rewarded the rewarded the rewarded the rewarded that the rewarded the rewarded the rewarded that the rewarded the re would be rewarded.

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eral Party Tuesday-Number of Live Speeches.

the Young Liberals' meeting in Odd Fel- granting bounty to the silver-lead miners lows hall, Spring Ridge. All the speakers were cordially received, and the aperts were cordially received, and the aperts were cordially received. the United States, it is not yet so pro- frage instead of appointed as in the sep- plause which punctuated the deliver. In conclusion the speaker predicted the nonneed as to be observable by the com- arate colonies, the bushmen will have unces showed that the sympathy of the success of the Liberal ticket at the polis munities chiefly concerned. Possibly far more influence and interest, and that audience was entirely with the Liberal on October 3rd. (Applause.) the very closeness of our proximity to the the movement for independence is likely candidates in this campaign. The labor section of the city, and it will go practically en masse for the Liberal ticket.

There may have been one, and possible two, Conservatives at last night's meet-braved "Vancouver weather" to see the ing, but likely they have undergone a Liberal candidates and hear the ques change of heart ere this.

The snub handed out to the Labor point. Canada with the republic is one of the issue in the present provincial political possibilities of the future. But we addiscour sincere well-wishers on the other mendous magnitude before the people. The present provincial political party by the Conservatives when they refused to allow the workingmen to be represented on their ticket is naturally ticket, and it was the duty of the Lib-G. Cameron. He has served the people faithfully in the city council, has repeatedly headed the poll in South Ward, and in all his years of service it has never been hinted that his actions were inspired by improper or even question.

leading Conservatives of the province they had made in their short existence. all knew he wasn't entitled. Were there

The chairman was pleased that party case last veny. enumerated his reasons for holding this view. The Conservative party based their ideals on tradition and the past usages, and did not recognize the their inherent tendency to strive for prosperity. It was therefore natural

There were young men in the Cons rative party it was true, but their Conservatism, was inherited. Frequently and fortunately they developed into good Liberals. Others unfortunately develop ed into what are known as "mossbacks of whom there were two many in Vic-

But while the Liberal party was the natural political sphere of the young men, it was also the natural place for ogress and optimism. (Applause.)

Workingmen did not seem to be wanted in the Conservative party, as was iMustrated by the small vote polled by the Labor representative at the Conservative convention. Contrast this with didates at the Liberal convention.

Richard Hall.

into the new condition of political affairs which now obtained, but this would be

ament should be returned which would act harmoniously with the beneficent Laurier's administration had worked wonders in the development of Canada's prosperity. A factor contributory to this was preferential trade in favor of the Mother Country. Incidentally Mr. Hall of the stand taken by the party expressed his sympathy with the policy advocated by the ex-colonial In this contest he was certain the Lib- energetically for the return of the Liberals would win. They had a better repment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They also had the support of the influential Labor party. (Applause.)

Had he lost the nomination to Mr. Fullerton, he would have been pleased to rive him his most earnest support. He the candidates and the singing of the greatly admired and appreciated the National Anthem nanner in which that gentleman had upported the ticket. (Applause.) Mr. Hall then took up several matters

orable strike was made at a depth of bout 420 feet. It is thought from inaided technical schools, and a more Meeting of Executive To-Morrow. equitable distribution of the burdens of taxation for educational purposes, so that the working classes would receive more consideration. The fiscal system 10th of the next month, are coming in ded reform. Greater economy in the administration of the country was required. The cost for civil service was excessive for a population such as that best positions are rapidly being taken of this province. There should be greatup. Cattle and poultry seemed to be the efficiency for the expenditure in this epartment. The powers of the govern- largely represented at the fair. There ment should be limited in the administration of the Land Act, so that the public from the Lower Mainland, the farmers of omain may be guaranteed protection from land grabbers.

The people's representatives should be favor of clean government. (Applause.)

J. D. McNiven. The chairman then introduced Mr. Mc-

man who would head the Liberal ticket on October 3rd." (Applause.) Mr. Mc Niven expressed satisfaction that party lines had been adopted. In the past suspicion had permeated all quarters in local olitical life, but he was pleased to say hat this was past.

The Liberal part here was now united and had an ideal in the Laurier government which all were proud to follow. (Applause.) The first thing to be done provincially was to clean out the present government, to remove the men respon sible for the mal-administration which had so grievously injured the country, and replace them with legislators who could be trusted. (Applause.)

The speaker then emphasized the desirability of the party being returned who would be in harmony with the Liberal government at Ottawa. It was a government that should be supported i this province. It had provided for an Despite the "Vancouver weather," as other transcontinental railroad, which meteorological conditions prevailing last Columbia to a wonderful extent. It had

B. J. Perry.

B. J. Perry, who was next called ur tions discussed from the Liberal stand-

proof, read the political history of the country. There is no well-defined crav- will not affect in the slightest degree improssion by his year number. The chairman, A. Johnson, opened the their generals to the control of th to come out as a candidate for the pass through every province and terilar are content to wait the course of events meeting in an able address. The Young personal popularity. The former was many minor reforms necessary to place British Columbia upon a Men's Liberal Club, he said, should be personal popularity. mayoralty and he would undoubtedly tory of the Dominion with the except.oa "at home." Even if British leaders of firm and sure foundation, reforms which congratulated on the splendid showing credit for a lot of improvements to which aspire to the ciner seat at the council kenzie and the Yukon. In Athabaska or perhaps in view of the present inboard. Mr. Cameron will poll a heavy
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> The speaker held no brief for Mayor McCandless, but when the ex-Mayor flourished his "What I have done" plea before them he was appealing under

Both Messrs, Hayward and Helmcken had worn the personal popularity plank so much that its smoothness caused of exhibitors to operate machinery h hem to slip when they last sought the motor power for the purpose of suffrages of the electorate. It was to trating to better advantage the Lating rise again on October 3rd. (Applause.) W. F. Fullerton.

W. F. Fullerton, who was introduced the chairman in a few well put words, next addressed the meeting. Re garding his contest for the nomination Mr. Fullerton said he considered the number of votes secured by him as flattering indeed. The total polled by Mr. McNiven and him was a marked commentary on the interest taken by labor

the present political situation. The speaker warmly eulogized Mr. Mcliven, whom he described as one deserving the confidence of the electorate, and who he was sure would be returned on October 3rd. (Applause.) \

Workingmen were anxious to see this country prosperous. How could this be ccomplished? Why was British Coumbia behind the other provinces? It and the people and it had the resources, enment. It was in the power of the electorate to produce a change, to clean out the party which plunged the country. into stagnation. Consider what the Libthe Grand Trunk Pacific proposal with its conditions so especially advantageou o this province, the increase in the head thoroughly understood as the campaign Liberal government to the support of tax on Chinese, all should commend the every workingman in the province. plause.) Therefore the Liberal candidates should be returned so that a governme

night obtain which would act harmoniusly with the authorities at Ottawa Mr. Fullerton then touched briefly on the main features of the Liberal pla orm, giving a vigorous, clean exposition important matters, and closed with an earnest appeal to carry one the eral party.

R. T. Elliott.

R. T. Elliott, the last speaker, placed \$45. mself on record as a straight Liberal and a supporter of the four candidates whom he eulogized as men of integrity, loyalty and zeal, and worthy of every The meeting closed with cheers for \$3. \$30.

EXHIBITION NOTES

Meeting of Executive To-Morrow.

Entries for the Victoria exhibition, which will be held from the 6th to the thick and fast. Those who intend ex classes of farm stock that will be most that district evidencing a great deal of nterest in the forthcoming show. T unfettered, and absolutely independent of all outside influences. He hoped the already entered a lot, and may put in Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, will likely independent the largest poultry exhibitor. He has tend competing

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Some days ago mention was made in these columns of a prize of \$100 present ed to the B. C. Agricultural Association by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders Association to be distributed for compe tion at the forthcoming show among the shorthorn breeders of this province. A meeting of the executive the other evening the prizes were distributed as follows: Best herd, consisting of bull and four females, over one year horn), 1st prize, \$30; 2nd, \$20. Bul (shorthorn) any age, 1st, \$25. Best

female (shorthorn) over 1 year, \$25. A detailed programme of the bicycle races to be held on Tuesday, the first day of the fair, has been prepared by th executive. The conditions of each of the six of the contests were outlined in these column's some days ago. Prizes are offered as follows:

First prize in half mile race for boys under 16, solar lamp; 2nd, 20th century

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y T. Plimley. First prize open bicycle race (three pewter mug. First prize bicycle race, open, Chinese

and Japanese, cash, \$4; 2nd, cash, \$2. There will be a meeting of the executive of the association to-morrow evening to consider tenders for privileges It is understood that a number of Vancouver Island farmers intend com day next, the 26th of September, com the Delta Agricultural Society's sixteenth annual exhibition. The pro-

gramme follows: Free for all. Trot or pace Three in ve. One mile heats. Entrance, \$4.

Green horses. Trot or pace. Two in three. One mile heats. Entrance \$3. Running. Free for all. Half mile.

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Running. For ponies, under 14½ hands. Half mile. Two in three. Catch weights. Entrance, \$2. \$30.

A catalogue of the exhibition to be held t Courtenay, B. C., on Wednesday and Thursday, September 23rd and 24th, under the auspices of the Comox Agri een received. It includes a length prize list, and the premiums offere

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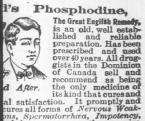
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LIBERALS' HOT SHOT INTO CONSERVATIVES

Largely Attended Meeting in Institute Hall Last Night-Good Speeches by the Candidates.

he first volley in a victorious cama was fired by the Liberal candis in Institute hall Monday. The ing was a very successful one in all ects. It was largely attended, unded enthusiasm prevailed, and sen- he istakable evidence of sincere ap-

The Chairman. In opening the meeting the chairman Tracefully acknowledged the honor conferred upon him by the invitation to preside over such a gathering. He pointed out that to-night they were assuming a new relationship with the great Liberal party which dominated and guided the growing Dominion, led by its greatest graceful tribute to each, referring especially to the high esteem in which Mr. McNiven was universally held. (Applause.)

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He was glad to be associated with Messes, Drury, Cameron and McNiven statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Applause.) plause.) This new relationship brought Mr. H would receive prompt recognition and

He called upon Lt.-Col. Gregory to start the ball arolling.

Lt.-Col. Gregory. The honor of opening the campaign Gregory esteemed a great privilege, Col. Gregory esteemed a great privilege, but regretted that a more worthy exponent had not been selected for the task. As the chairman had stated this was the first time party lines had been drawn in this province. Although it should be remembered that while the lines were the same as those in Dominthese were the same as those in Dominom politics, the issues were not the same.

| Dowers he once possessed, and the department should be kept apart from all
political influence. (Hear, hear.)

| The speaker the

urtis's resolution for an eight-hour day

Mr. Helmcken, the speaker described frages. (Applause.) ar a happy-go-lucky, good-natured, gen-erous man, but one who dealt only in haustively with the Liberal platform at

a safe man in the legislature. not be allowed to participate in an elec-tion campaign. Mr. Eberts the other night was nominated by a civil wrangling, personalities and technicali-ties. These should be eliminated in the Mr. Higgins painted a glowing p night was nominated by a civil servant. future. (Applause.) . In closing, he exhorted all to return the Liberal candidates and uplift the t

Richard Hall.

Richard Hall, the next speaker, was accorded a hearty reception. After re-ferring to previous occasions on which had appeared before the audience, earnest speeches altogether devoid and the fact that he had been their rep resome platitudes were the order. resentative in the legislature, Mr. Hall

capably, and besides him on the platform there were the four candidates, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven, R. Hall, and the following: Wm. Humphrey, W. A. Robertson, Capt. Cox, N. P. Shaw, L. N. Conyers, A. Courtenay, J. T. McIlmoyl, Major Nicholles, Lt.-Col. Gregory, E. Dier, W. F. Fullerton, Dr. T. J. Jones, Frank Higgins, Dr. Humber, W. E. Ditchburn and province. The speaker enumerated the province. The speaker enumerated the many conditions in the Grand Trunk Pacific, which meant the expenditure of millions of dollars in this Dominion and province. The speaker enumerated the many conditions in the Grand Trunk Pacific project so advantageous to the working classes. Pacific project so advantageous to the people of this country. These were reasons why he was a supporter of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

(Applause)

Mr. Hall took up the question of civil consibilities, which he trusted service. The cost of \$398,000 per year for this department for British Columonld receive prompt recognition and bia's population was excessive. It could be conducted far more efficiently at a far the municipal legislature was accorded fiscal reforms, although he had given it

Governor-in-council robbed the legislature of its rights. These powers must be limited, because obviously the government under existing conditions could give away the whole province to chapter.

Col. Gregory then scored Hon. Mr. dpon, was given a rousing reception. Mr. McNiven is a debutant in public

didn't seek to conceal it. His one idea felt that he couldn't sit in the legislawas to see that capital got the best of ture and retain his good name he would never become a candidate for their suf- dels which had sullied the fair name of

generalities. (Laughter.) These were the present time. What was wanted his only recommendations, and he wasn't above all was a new legislature and a safe man in the legislature.

Lieut. Col. Gregory also spoke emThis was the first election on party phatically on the necessity of service reform, and related an instance which had come to his attention in which a civil servant had not conducted himself in a dignified or proper manner. Officials stood for progress and for honest stable such as these and incompetents should government. (Applause.) The experi-not be tolerated. Promotion should be ence gained by their openents had not governed by experience and faithful dis- been followed by any but evil results. harge of duty. Civil servants should There had been nothing in the past but

Mr. McNiven then alluded to the acthe Liberal candidates and uplift the province to the position to which it was in public affairs. He had been identified with labor for a long time, and his nomination was due in a large measure

R. L. Dru to members of the Labor party. (Ap-

plause.)
Mr. McNiven closed with an earnest appeal for the return of the Liberal ticket. (Applause.)

W. F. Fullerton. the speakers, especially the candities, were most heartily received, and a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of his principles. (Applause.) But he reserved to himself that inalienable right to stand up for the government in this province elicited egovernment in this province elicited.

Mr. Hall then alluded to the splandid labor or insertiment. Mr. Hall then alluded to the splendid labor an inestimable service when it inoval. R. B. McMicking presided most Canada. It had increased the head tax to \$500—an action which was opposed

future. In closing he pressed all to vote the Liberal ticket on October 3rd.

Ald. W. G. Cameron.

give away the whole province to chartermongers if it pleased.

The provincial police department should be reorganized and maintained turned. Past governments, almost entirely Conservative, were responsible for the present unfortunate state of affairs.

Ald. Cameron then took up the public only brought the province \$603 last year.

reigned in Conservative ranks the Colcole alluded to the manner in which

The tax should be more equitably imposed than at present. The workingmean who could not afford to give his
here would work in harmony with the

Columbia, the speaker in an eloquent
should be at a temperature in the beginthe Tory press were fighting among children higher education was taxed the government at Ottawa. If a Conserva- peroration exhorted all to return at the ning of one hundred and eight degrees hemselves. He also commented on the eposition of Mr. Lennie, who was first mitted their children to enjoy superior ish Columbia it would indicate that the to the position it should occupy. The

The fact that Mr. Houston was nominated in place of Mr. Lennie indicated Hall strongly expressed himself in favor of the establishment of salmon trans.

The fact that Mr. Houston was nominated in place of Mr. Lennie indicated Hall strongly expressed himself in favor Canada and British Columbia, and the National Anthem closed the proceed-Honest men, men who He would not criticise the minister at also contrasted the conditions prevailsted, were the men who were Ottawa who, in view of the strong reping in British Columbia with those in could be trusted, were the men who were wanted. He would rather see a Conservative party in power if it comprised clean men, than the Liberal party if it comprised seem men, than the Liberal party if it comprised the matter personally, but he felt that the result of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine's visit administration was established British conditions prevailing in British Columbia with those in the Eastern provinces. Why was British Columbia behind? It was because of bad government, and until stable sult of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine's visit administration was established British recention in the outlying districts as he

responsible for the awful noisome scan this province, and Mr. Higgins alluded in scathing terms to the British Co-lumbia Southern, the Cassiar Central, the Columbia & Western and Chimney Creek scandels. The present Conserva tive party was this same old rotten hulk, with a thin veneer. Against them were arrayed the grand principles of the Libit which had done

much for Canada. Mr. Higgins then took up the Grand Trunk Pacific, which was a live issue in (Applause.) The experi- this province. Even vote for the Conservative party was a vote of censure on the Laurier government, which was do-ing so much for this province. (Ap-

Mr. Higgins painted a glowing picture f the advantages to be derived by British Columbia from the construction of this road. In conclusion Mr. Higgins strongly exhorted the voters to r

R. L. Drury.

R. L. Drury was most enthusiasti-cally received. He delivered an admirable address, touching briefly but forcibly on the various points at issue. It was a fighting speech throughout, and the speaker handled his opponents without gloves. Premier McBride, he said, had distinguished himself at New Westminster by telling the people that if the cial loss to them the government would indemnify them. But he also said the change in dates was compulsory. If that was the case then there bligation to recoup the people of New Westminster, and this was a most improper stand for the Premier to take.

Dealing with the fish traps question Mr. Drury excoriated the Premier for his statement that he was unalterably opposed to their establishment "because the fishermen had returned him for Dewdney." This Mr. Drury described as the measure of the Premier's statesmanship, an indication of the manner in which he would deal with all public questions. (Hear, hear.) It was a most undignified and improper stand to take, wholly unworthy of the distinguished position he filled. (Applause.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's grand leader, never appealed to sectional influences in such a way, and the speaker challenged Hon. Mr. McBride to repeat that remark of his in Victoria. (Loud applause.) It was significant that while the Premier opposed fish traps, just a short distance away they were being used with success by Americans. They

should be adopted in this province: For the first time in the history of the province a campaign was to be conducted for more efficiently at a far less cost, and he would endeavor to bring of the gether new condition and he hoped it would restore stability of government at home and confidence abroad. He hoped the contest would be carried out without bitterness, and that when the "smoke of bitterness, and ded indebtedness. (Hear, hear,)

by conducted far more efficiently at a far less cost, and he would endeavor to bring this about if elected.

As to fiscal reforms, although he had given it a splendid reception. In opening he said he felt that this large meeting was a coorded a splendid reception. In opening he said he felt that this large meeting was a coorded a splendid reception. In opening he said he felt that this large meeting was a coorded a splendid reception. In opening he said he felt that this large meeting was a coorded a splendid reception. In opening he said he felt that this large meeting was a compliment to the Liberal party. He manner in which the government collection and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging into one debt to pay off and the plunging of the content of the country.

By conditions, and they did not deserve the conditions, and they did not deserve the conditions, and they did not deserve the confidence of the country.

By conditions, and they did not deserve the conditions, and they did bitterness, and that when the "smoke of battle" had disappeared no friendships would be severed. He bespoke for each speaker an earnest attentive hearing.

The Land Act should be amended: The power invested in the Lieutenant-control of the country were in a deplorable constituted that his party.

Conndence of the country.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow, the finances in taxes. Yet the goods on the shelves and in factories in Victoria contributed the country were in a deplorable constituted.

inserting bolitics, the issues were not the same. But the great underlying principles were the same (Applause.)

The cost of legislation, the speaker must either more businesslike methods adopted in this respect or the humiliating after who was subservient to the interests of capital. (Hear, hear.)

Locally the Liberals had been the speaker would attend to the people's business as he would be done was to return the firm which of the opposition to bad government for many years. Some connection he held must be shown between I remier McBride's party and the late speaker would attend to the people's business as he would his own. Every representative should be independent of all influences, corporation of the was not hus free he should not be returned all settled by to-day.

The cost of legislation, the speaker then commented on the amonalous position of Conservatives regarding the question of fish traps. How in the some adopted in this respect or the humiliating after administration them. What should be done was to return them. What should be done was to return the feel of the speaker would attend to the people's business as he would his own. Every representative should be independent of all influences, corporation or otherwise. If this could be established they were quite justified in saying that it was the "same old gang."

As an illustration of the chaos which reined in Conservatives regarding the question of fish traps. How. Mr. McBride was opposed to traps, but his effect were not them. What should be done was to return them, the speaker would attend to the people was a sign of weakness. (Applause). The lected the speaker was concerned, and pointed out that Messrs. Pooley, Hunter's and Eberts, who sat in the some at the time, never raised their time, in which Col. Baker was concerned, and pointed out that Messrs. Pooley, Hunter's and Eberts, who sat in the some at the time, the stand pointed poils men who would uplift this province brought forward as a Conservative candidate, in favor of John Houston. The Nelson Economist, a staunch Conservative paper of Nelson, refused to follow him.

National Authem closed the proceed-

n men, than the Liberal party if it sisted of such men as John Houston. sult of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine's visit administration was established British reception in the outlying districts as he Columbia would always be in this conhad in "the village," Esquimalt will be Consisted of such mer. as John Houston. (Applause.)

Passing to the Conservative platform the speaker pointed out that it was adopted long before party lines had been instituted. Was it not to be expected that the Premier should publish some detair time of the conservative platform of the conservative pla actions with the city. Victoria was not a good as an addressed the meeting. He said that the said th the interest of the working in the interest of the prosperity prevailing in the Kootenays as the result of the granting on of the secure the return of a Liberal government, which had been won by the work in the Kootenays as the result of the granting in the Kootenays as the result of the granting in the Kootenays as the result of the granting of the lead bounty.

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Ald. Cameron in concluding his remains the form my divided the strength of the work had been two his that the determination of the lead bounty.

In c McPhillips for his remarkable state ment at Nanaimo that while he knew parties, no matter made a manaim the chairman's introduction of Frank and an 'able speech he dealt with the question, and showed how the while country was tied up by setting the hill was valueless it should not be further considered?

The attempt to enforce the law against members are mitted to the chairman's introduction of Frank an 'able speech he dealt with the question, and showed how the whole country was tied up by setting advised Ferrozone, so I commence the adjust the chairman's introduction of Frank an 'a' Between bad kidneys and a weak an 'a' able speech he dealt with the question, and showed how the whole country was tied up by setting a skeleton this spring. A friend strongly a skeleton this spring. A friend strongly and a weak the chairman's introduction of Frank at 'we parties, no matter make a skeleton this spring. A friend strongly a skeleton this spring. A friend at the question, and showed how the whole country was tied up by setting askeleton this spring. A friend strongly a skeleton this

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



THOS. W. PATERSON,

(The Islands.)

From present indications the forthcom- he has turned the practical knowledge special stress on the fact that the present have to devote's great deal of its attention to transportation problems. It is altogether likely that during the five property in which the House to be elected.

During the short time in which he occurred to account, and totally he have to be seen in section of the most lucid speaker on these subjects in British Columbia.

During the short time in which he occurred to account, and totally he have to be seen to be seen to be subjected to account, and totally he have to be subjected to account to account the most lucid speaker on these subjects in British Columbia. pears in which the House to be elected on the 3rd prox. will sit that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be built through to the Northern British Columbia coast; that the Coast-Kootenay line will be constructed; and that a railway extending the leugth of Vancouver Island will be built. This being the case it is important that some members of the new in the short time in which he occupied a seat on the floor of the House as a seat on the floor of the House has a seat on the floor of the House has a seat on the floor of the House has a floor of the House has a seat on the floor of the House has a floor of the House has a seat on the floor of the House has a floor of the built. This being the case it is important that some members of the new Mr. Paterson also holds strong views Island. The shortening of time between

sat for North Victoria for one session justment. campaign. He has been a railway build- , determination. sides some of the up country roads. Bely stood by him in the past and the outlog of a studious and observant nature,
look for his election is very bright.

cial political meetings when they were paid servants of the province. Mr. Jardine, who was very warmly received, gave a pithy and telling summary of the principles of the Lberal party, and denounced in eloquent terms the attempts that are being made to inout the advantages of fish traps to Esquimalt, and said he hoped to be home

The meeting, which was probably the largest Liberal meeting ever Major Hickey's Candidature Due to the

ommon among Japanese fighters.

## WEAK STOMACH

ing parliament of British Columbia will thus acquired to account, and to-day he

House at least should be familiar with the problems attending railway construction and the principles underlying and governing the whole transportation of the province. In fact the scope of his activities last session was sufficient to the municipalization of the province. In fact the scope of three days between Europe and the Orient. This must oblige the C. P. R. ficiently comprehensive to embrace every to expedite their time for

er all his life, having been with the C. He is particularly strong in the con-P.R. railway construction in Northern stituency because it was due to him that Ontario, and afterwards having built proper transportation facilities were proper to the E. & N. and the V. & S., bevided to the residents. They have loyal

THE FIRST GUN

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Desire to Prevent Liberal's Return

by Acclamation.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alberni, Sept. 20.—The address of Mr. seat in more than one large city, and in other places, but he half a liking for Fahrenheit, this to be increased until the McInnes to the electors of Alberni on his old constituency, now a part of the water is as hot as can be borne. The Saturday night is worthy of more than Aberni district, and had nleasant memto the position it should occupy. The people of Victoria held the key to the situation. They could decide the fate of the McBride government, and he hoped they would nobly rise to the occasion.

Water is as hot as can be borne. The length of the first bath should be not more than five minutes, and at no time should it be longer than is agreeable, with no they would nobly rise to the occasion.

Saturday night is worthy of more than ories of Alberni. His home was on the very first or earliest promouncements it be longer than is agreeable, with no on the 3rd, as he knew they would, he rould wish them to look upon him as sense of discomfort apparent. The writer after the nominations of the 19th, and on the 3rd, as he knew they would, he cites in support of his theory the practice as coming from a very prominent Lib-would wish them to look upon him as eral, who has already held cabinet rank, identifying himself for many years to and is morally certain to hold office as come, he hoped, with this place and I.ssoon as the result of the elections on the! 3rd shall place a Liberal government in He was very warmly applauded on repower in this province, it has an im- suming his seat, and a resolution was AND KIONEYS power in this province, it has an importance of its own. The people of Alduly moved, seconded and carried unarianteed in the people of Alduly moved. perni are certain to give him the sup-TONED UP AND MADE HEALTHY port necessary to carry the seat, while pledging support.

acknowledged the compliment paid him by the previous speaker, which he extended to all his running mates in the Dominion government, was engaged the complement and across the Bay. If he was always to the Dominion government in offering millions of dollars and acres to the Canada saved my life, and I gratefully recompanded as a campaign dodge.

Lit-Col. Gregory also recalled the remarkable chauge of attitude on the part of the Colonist towards Hon. Messrs, McPhillips and McBride, whom it criticated from the provincial purse. He protesting the Conservative party. True, they had sees in the legislature (laughter claughter days) and man would suffer in a session in the legislature (laughter laughter short to find him. He was always the controlled the capitalists, and he

ous effort had been made to deal with the matter, the repeated attempts of Liberal members of the government in

this direction being successfully op-posed by the Conservative colleagues. He had had personal experience of this. The "civil service" and the road appropriations were the two chief causes of extravagance, and they must be dealt with But how could the Conservative as a party be expected to effect reductions in the civil service? It was practically their creation, the members were mostly their nominees and sup-porters. The Liberal party only could with this matter, and he was con fident that while duly respecting the accessities of the great department, a large reduction could be made.

As to the reduction of appropriations or roads, his past record would show

that he was in favor of good roads and the opening up of the country by trails, etc., but it was notorious that the present system left a large opening for extravagance. Much might also be done poll tax, which he condemned as inous and out of date. A tax Chinese servants employed in household work would bring in a large sum, and taxation on railways might also be resorted to. Undoubtedly some rearrange Dominion and provincial governments was a fair and legitimate demand, and the repeated efforts of successive governments proved how necessary it was. Here again a Liberal government in British Columbia may look for success in dealing with a Liberal government at Ottawa, and the man must indeed be wilfully blind to all the signs of the times who can doubt that the Liberal party has at least another term of office at Ottawa. But the Liberals will not send their delegates to Montreal to seek for financial redress or financial aid, as the present government has done. On the subject of land grants and conessions to railways and corporations, the revelations of last session, laying ent Conservative leader is as much implicated as others who leagues in the government of that day. He dwelt at some length on the advantages to be gained by British Colum-Such a man is T. W. Paterson, who important topic which came up for ad- journey, and what more probable than sat for North Victoria for one session instance. In the last House, and who is the Liberal candidate for that riding, now known as the Islands, in the present campaign. He has been a railway build-determination. having been the means of securing by his action on a certain committee of the legislature that any extension of ailway to the north of Varcouver Island should include the placing of Alberri on the main line of such railway. This was done in the general interests of the Island long before he anticipated a candidature for the seat. He expressed the greatest confidence in the future of British Columbia, and especially of Vancouver Island, and was confident that legislation for the prevention of stikes would be successful so soon as the law gave time for the beneficial action of public opholon between the two parties. In concluding a brilliant speech, he expressed great confidence in the result of the elections throughout the province, and in his own candidature. Allowing to his opponent, he explained his late appearance in the field by the orriety of the government to avoid as far as possible the multiplication of Liberal victories by "acclamation." He had just received a telegram announcing first blood to the Liberals on the Mainland, and it was worth \$200 to the govern-ment to avoid such a thing at Alberni, would have been the case. He had been perience, he should wish to gain the

which, but for their burned action asked why, with his record and nost as

mously, approving his candidature and

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

16th to 22nd September, 1903. With the exception of the two first days, the weather on Vancouver Island has been for the most part overcast and showery, while on the Lower Mainland, where the is usually greater owing to the adjacent mountains, there was a smaller rainfall. Between the ranges rain only occurred upon one day. There has been little change in the barometric pressure during this period, consequently no high winds have occurred either on the Coast or Territories, where they caused general showers. While the weather at Port Simpson has been rainy upon six days out of the seven, only on one day is rain reported at Dawson, and frosts upon three. In the

perature, 68.0 on the 16th; and lowest, 47.0 | were a large number of school girls and on 16th.

New Westminster-Rainfall, .52 inch; perience was very annoying. highest temperature, 70 on 17th; lowest, 44

on 22nd. perature, 56 on 20th; and lowest, 22 on the driver had a narrow escape.

The following is the summary of the

weather for August, 1903:

Italiian.	
Station.	 
Victoria, V. I	 0.8
Beaver Lake	 .4
Goldstream	 1.9
Sooke Lake	 1.5
Alberni	 1.8
Nanaimo	 .6
Kuper Island	 .8
Vancouver	
New Westminster	
Point Garry	 .6
Chilliwack	 2.5
Coquitlam	 1.8
Kamloops	 1.6
Quesnelle	
Goldstream	 2.0
Rivers Inlet	 7.4
Port Essington	
Port Simpson	
Naas Harbor	

mean percentage was 0.53; the highest E. Greenwood, 2nd Soj.; A. H. A. Bird, temperature, 76.5, occurred on the 18th, 3rd Soj.; treasurer, Alex. Muir; I.G., and the lowest, 43.2, on the 31st; the mean F. W. Stevenson; W. Trickey, tyler. W. temperature was 59.44. The total number T. Phillips, P.P., acted as installing officer, ably assisted by A. McKeown, P.P., 3,762, and the direction as follows: North, and P. J. Riddell, P.P. Members ad-73; northeast, 36; east, 13; southeast, 141; journed to the supper room after the northwest, 28.

Nanaimo-Highest temperature; 83.0 on ing. shine, 220 hours 36 minutes.

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 86.8 on 18th: lowest, 41.7 on 31st; mean, 65.2. Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 77.3

18th: lowest, 46.0 on 24th.

on 18th; lowest, 40.0 on 31st. on 18th; lowest, 47.9 on 31st.



-Messrs. Jay & Co. have donated \$5 as a special prize to the Saanich show for vegetables grown from their seeds.

clearing house for the week ending Sep tember 22nd, 1903, is \$601,417.

—A dispatch from London says that Commodore James E. C. Goodrich, R.N., leaves England for Esquimalt early next

\_\_\_ -An inquest into the death of Wm Bowman, who passed away a few days ritual used is of solemnity and great ago, resulted in the return of a verdict of "accidental death.

-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, of Tolmie daughter Gladys, aged three days. The funeral took place from the residence at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

-Mr. L. G. McPhillips, K.C., of Van couver, brother of the Attorney-General and Miss Emma Rogers, were married at the Roman Catholic church in the inal City Tuesday morning. Hon. A. E. McPhillips attended the cere-

-Albert Cavanaugh, a well-known resident of Seattle, is reported to have been drowned on the Yukon on the 18th inst. Particulars of the accident are not

mentioned in the advices received. -Victoria is not the only city on the coast which suffered from the activities of the forgers who got in their work here on Saturday last. According to a San Francisco paper two people, a man and a woman, played the same game in They were accompanied by a little child, so it is altogether likely they were the pair who victimized Victoria dealers. So far they have not been apprehended, and in view of the start they had their chances of escape are good.

-The ladies of the German church are requested to attend a business meeting been transferred at the parsonage on Wednesday after- to H.M.S. Flora. noon at 3 o'clock.

-At the last regular meeting of the at the recognized closing hour.

Telegraphic communications with St. Michael has been established. The line was completed late in August, but breakages occurred, preventing its operation. Inland. Towards the close of the week several ocean low barometer areas crossed ceived at St. Michael from London, ceived at St. Michael from London, the northern portion of the province to the which had been sent two days previous-

-Since the closing of the James Bay Territories and Manitoba the weather has been generally fair and moderately warm, with local showers upon three days.

Victoria—Amount of bright analysis and the city hall about 8.35 o'clock. In the half about 8.35 o'clock. with local showers upon three days.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine was 39 hours; rainfall, .85 inch; highest tem- stand in the rain or walk, and as there women, not to speak of the men, the ex-

Kamloops—Rainfall, .24 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 16th, 17th and 18th; large part of the furniture was saved by the firemen, although Mr. Months and 18th; large part of the furniture was saved by the firemen, although Mr. Months and 18th; large part of the firemen, although Mr. Months are the stated to-day that it would be put on the outer wharf route when the James Bay causeway is completed. The new car will be on the sure of the stated to-day that it would be put on the outer wharf route when the James Bay causeway is completed. The Barkerville—Rainfall, .62 inch; highest owns and occupies the house, says he lost temperature, 62 on 16th; lowest, 26 on 20th.

Port Simpson-Rainfall, 3.46 inches; highest temperature, 60 on the 17th; lowest, 40 in the neighborhood of \$400. While on Dawson—Rainfall, .08 inch; highest tem
Dawson—Rainfall, .08 inch; highest tem
Dowell's horse took fright, bolted and

> -A conference between the Mayor and members of the council and representatives of the Victoria Terminal railway was held Tuesday, which, it is said, very satisfactory results. It is understood the company is willing to compromise certain things in their agreenent with the city, while there is a disposition on the part of a number of the incil to also make some concessions. The matter, however, will not come up before the council in regular session until next Monday evening. In the meanwhile the legal representatives of the

-At Masonic Temple Tuesday the lection of officers of the Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, No. 120, took place, resulting as follows: W. K. Houston, Z.; south, 713; southwest, 2,290; west, 468; ceremony and partook of an excellent repast. An impromptu programme of Alberni-Highest temperature, 88.2 on 9th speeches, songs and recitations was given and 10th; lowest, 40.0 on 31st; mean, 63.69. and all present spent a pleasant even-

—C. C. Hodgins, head executive of the Woodmen of the World, left this city on 17th; lowest, 45.0 on 31st.

New Westminster—Highest temperature, 80.8 on 18th; and lowest, 42.8 on 31st; mean, 61.00.

Belly to deciment the World, 18th in the Worl Point Garry—Highest temperature, 73.0 local camp, and made a practical of the church. There was a large turn on 18th; lowest, 41.0 on 31st; mean, 58.8. on 18th; lowest, 46.8 on 16th; mean, 57.16.

Onesnelle—Highest temperature, 87.0 on proved highly successful, notwithstanding a heavy rainfall, The Ladies' Circle establish a rest tent at the agricultural where they hope to meet all interested in the woodcraft, and any who wish to tive paper on young people's societies.

-Constables Carson and Clayards rerendered the two desperadoes, Leonard and Lorenzo, to the warden of the penitentiary at New Westminster. On the way across the Gulf the officers kept of the Wath over their charges. In fact it was physically impossible for the urned Tuesday night after having surfact it was physically impossible for the a couple of brief papers read and a most two to get away. They were ironed and handcuffed together and locked inside a pleasant time anticipated. Refreshments will be served and ample time allowed stateroom with the constables. They for social intercourse. The officers are: freely admitted that they would have Noah Shakespeare, president; W. M. taken advantage of the slightest oppor- Ritchie, secretary; Mr. Macdonald, treasaken advantage of the significant opportunity to escape, but not so much as a loop-hole presented itself. No time was entertain at least one delegate from each school on the Island and the officers and school on the Island and the officers and The total clearings at the Victoria fixed for the whipping to be administered to them, but this will be arranged by the penitentiary authorities. It will be under the supervision of the medical of-

ficer of the institution -The Jews of Victoria are celebrating the commencement of the year 5664, according to Jewish fait. Rosh Hoshana is one of the religious observances markantiquity, part of the prayers used ante-dating the destruction of the tempel in Jerusalem in the year 70 B. C. Other prayers were written by Abba Areca, a Babylonian scholar of distinction, who lived in the first half of the third cen-tury, while many of the songs, hymns and melodies chanted and sung during the service are as old as the oldest nusic used by the choir in Solomon's temple. This season of prayer, which practically covers a period of three being ushered in with the setting of the Clarke."

sun on Monday evening. -Vancouver papers praise the promptithe trail of the two hold-up men who are On Saturday night he and a number of now wearing the stripes. Their compliments are certainly well deserved, for Victoria has a police force unsurpassed on the Coast. The rarity of such crimes as the Western hotel affair is strong proof of their ability. At the same time credit is due the New Westminster police for their equally prompt action when notified of the route taken by the fugitives. Apropos of this case Leonard told the officers who took him to the Mainland that he did not expect to get much to leave town and was hard up, so he thought he would tackle this place. He tified and the search continued, but not pressed with the surroundings of the Their operations in the Californian city got just what he expected, he said. As Their operations in the Californian city were just as successful as they were a matter of fact he got more than he extinct their city and the search continued, but not and well-kept grounds, and remarked that striped clothes.

-Midshipman Melville W. Ward has

-Mr. Martini Damourette, of Cologne, Germany, and Jennie E. Barnum, of Journeymen Plumbers' Association it was decided to patronize only those ternoon by Rev. R. B. Blyth at his resiwas decided to patronize only those stores that close their place of business dence. After seeing Victoria they will proceed to Mexico, where Mr. Damour-Mary Providence went through the cereette is interested in mining.

> -On Monday the B.Y.P.U. of Calvary Baptist church held their first meeting of the winter term. The executive recommended amendments to several clauses of the constitution and by-laws after which the election of officers took place as follows: President, D. Durden: vice-president, Bert Middleton; secretary, Miss M. Rowe; treasurer, Miss S. Galbraith; organist, Miss E. Wilson.

-A new car arrived from New Westnster on Monday. It is very similar in design to the one brought down for the has about the same passenger accom-modation. It can be converted into a ever delivered. closed car for winter use or an open car for the summer months. Manager Gow-ard stated to-day that it would be put

-0--The James Bay Methodist church will hold their annual harvest festival on Sunday, September 27th. Rev. Robert Hughes, formerly paster of the church, and now of Nanaimo, will preach both morning and evening. Special music will be provided for the occa-sion by the choir. On Monday evening, the \_o.n, the sale of harvest home ofpresent.

On Monday at 16 Young street, James Bay, a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the contracting parties being Mr. Fred Williams, druggist with G. Morison & Co., and Lillian J., eldest daughter of wedding supper opportunity was taken to congratulate the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left by the Sound steamer last evening on a wedding tour as far as Portland.

port. He stated that the mortgage on through as anticipated, about \$70,000 to represent Court Vancouver were H. would be received so that the entire in debtedness might be wiped out. A suit P. C. R. which he thought was not well founded had been taken against the estate in the Nicola coal lands, claiming a half inter

-The anniversary services of the explaining to the satisfaction of those the city being represented. The church present questions put. Wednesday an was beautifully decorated for the occa"At Home" was held in his honor at sion. Rev. Dr. Rowe presided, Addresses Rev. S. S. and Mrs. Osterhout and Mr connection with the Woodmen will and Mrs. Gideon Hicks delighted the exhibition in this city next month, exhibition in this city next month, Mr. Leonard Campbell read an instruc-

> -Next Tuesday evening there will be banquet in the school room of the McD. Russell, of Vancouver.

-Arrangements have been made by Rev. J. P. Westman for the appearance this city of John R. Clarke, of Buffalo, the celebrated lecture entertainer no will deliver his well-known lecture on "To and Fro in London" in the Centennial Methodist church on Monday evening next. He will occupy the pulpit on Sunday evening. Of his lecture Rev. W. W. Baer, himself an entertaining speaker, writes from Nelson as follows: "John R. Clarke lectured here last evening to a full house and presented ap entertainment which is the talk of the town. Speaking for myself I must say it was one of the most masterly word pictures, graphic descriptions, with hu-morous and pathetic references wisely introduced, it has ever been my privilege to listen to. No one can be so dull, weeks, ending October 13th with the feast of Conclusion or "Shmini-Azereth," for a couple of hours with John R. for a couple of hours with John R.

-Frank Nixon, bookkeeper for the arine Iron Works, gave his friends no ude of the Victoria police in getting on small amount of uneasiness on Sunday. others went out shooting, going from the city in the direction of Hawkin mountain, in the vicinity of Albert Head. After taking lunch Sunday morning the party with whom Mr. Nixon was as ociated, separated, each starting off ir a different direction and with the understanding that they should all meet again at a certain place and hour. All had caried out this arrangement but Nixon After waiting some time the other memfrom the Western saloon. He wanted of him. They discharged their rifles at the staff and boys, who frequent intervals in the hopes of athere, but their stakes were smaller. The cheques there were for fourteen dollars:

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-On the morning of the jubilee of Sis ter Mary Providence, Mother Superior of British Columbia, an interesting cere nony took place at St. Ann's convent After mass an address of a congratula-tory character was delivered by Archop Orth. He praised Mother Super ior for her long and faithful service. On mony of again taking the veil.

-Victorians are promised a treat upon the arrival here next week of Rev Chas. Payne, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Payne has travelled extensively over this continent and Europe, and has compiled a series of very interesting and valuable illustrated lectures. Mr. Payne is at present touring Canada, visiting places of scenic and historic interest in search of material, and will be in Vic toria on Wednesday next, September 30th, when he will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Switzerland and the Rhine," in the school room of the Congregational Fort street run some six months ago, and church, Pandora street. These lectures have been a pronounced success whe

-The following ladies and gentlemen were invited to dine with His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly Lotbiniere at Government House on Wednesday, to Major-Gen. and Mrs. Slade: Mrs. Oliver, Rear-Admiral, Mrs. and Miss Bickford, Major-General and Mrs. Slade, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. E. G. and Mrs. Prior, Miss Prior, the Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Martin, modore Adigard, Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Grant, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hall, Major Gurdon, R. G. A., Captain and Mrs. R. S. Chaplain, the Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. hall, St. John street, James Bay. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

All, Croit, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease, Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble, Miss Foster, Miss Eberts, Miss Boswell, Miss Strange, Mr. H. M. Grahame Control Hall, A. D. C., Flag Lieutenant Daveluy, Lieut. G. V. Khox, R. N., the Hon, F. G. Hood, R. E., Mr. O'Dell and Mr. R. B. Powell, private secretary.

-At the regular meeting of Court Vancouver, Ancient Order of Foresters, held on Monday in K. of P. hall, severcity and company are considering the points at issue in a conference being held only the relatives and immediate friends sideration, of which one or two were laid only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom, and during the sideration, of which one or two were laid over until the next meeting. One member was admitted by clearance. A committe was appointed to arrange for a whist tournament for the winter, to commence at the next meeting, and proceed all winter until April 1st. It is expected that a large number of the members will take part. Members of The creditors of the Green-Worlock other courts will have the privilege of estate met Monday when the trustee, H. Mackenzie Cleland, presented a reprize are offered. A committee was also prizes are offered. port. He stated that the mortgage on the Government street property was the only indebtedness on the estate. The banquet, and also to entertain the delements of the control of the contro mortgage amounted to \$34,000, but next gates to the district court meeting, month that would be reduced by \$1,000. which will be held in this city next If the sale of the Nicola coal fields went | month. The delegates elected last night

-Mr. Frank Bennett, barrister of this city, and Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr. Matthew Russell, of Newcastle, New Brunswick, were united in marriage on the 10th at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white crepe de chene over white taffeta. Her two little eces, Misses Dorothy and Nan Nicholson, acted as flower girls. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. After the eremony, which was perfomed by Rev. Henry Arnold, a dainty luncheon was served. The happy couple left for Dalhousie, the former home of the groom, for a week, after which they were to return to Newcastle before leaving for their future home in Victoria. The bride's going-away gown, was blue broadcloth with white silk blouse and white camel's hair hat and white fox boa. The bride is a sister of Messrs. J. A. and F. R.

died in St. Thomas's hospital of that city under singular circumstances. Alice Love enjoyed good health. He had re- poration city of Victoria, \$5: Pemberto an accident which happened to him on a die, \$2.50. During the past month litera-March, 1901. In a leter to her he told steamer Boscowitz. her that he was stepping from one boat to another when he slipped on a seat and hurt his knee-cap. He returned t England in July last year and obtained work at the Wireless Telegraphy Works at Sheerness. He had an excellent a very good husband. Joseph E. Adams, surgeon at St. Thomas's hospital spoke to admitting the deceased for septic disease of the right knee joint esulting from an injury two years ago. On June 4th the leg was amputated at the thigh, but after making a slight improvement he had a relapse, and died president Buchanan nor Samuel Parks from septic absorption. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

The Collegiate school was honored mpanied by Miss Archbutt, the nusic instructress of the school, and her friends of the lawyer's family. Sir Edward gave a most interesting address to the boys, detailing his own experiences and how he left school at the age of 12 with the free left school at the age f 12 with the fixed idea of becoming a lawyer. He dwelt strongly on reading. tors in a boy's education; writing showing character, reading, that is reading ud as the training for an orator, and arithmetic as the test of accuracy. He referred to the necessity of a boy choosing his profession at an early age, and abiding by his choice, valuing it for the love of it, and not for the gain or advantage that might accrue to him. His remarks were thoroughly appreciated by

-Hon. A. E. Smith. United States sul, on Wednesday visited the French ruiser Protet. He was received with a salute of seven guns and attendant courtesies.

—After a delightful stay in Victoria the visiting parliamentarians left Monday on their homeward joprney. Mayor McCandless bade them farewell at the McCandless bade them farewell at the steamer and all took occasion to thank His Worship for the royal manner in which they had been entertained. They will carry with them many pleasant emories of their visit to British Co-

-The remains of the late John Black ere laid to rest Wednesday, the funeral eing largely attended by sympathizing friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Mr. Connelly, of Cedar Hill, conducted the religious se ices. The following acted as pall earers: John Durance, Joseph Goyette Geo. Lindsay, Joseph Carey, William Trickey and John Bruce.

The annual exhibition will be held Duncans on Friday and Saturday. Duncans on Friday and Saturday, and promises to prove a most successful The additional attractions this year have been considerably augmented, one of the most interesting being a sawing and chopping contest, for which a number of entries have been received. A special rate of \$1 return will be in effect from this city on Saturday, tickets good to return not later than Sunday, 27th.

-The Provincial Vinters' Association was in session at Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The chair at the gathering was occupied by the pres ent, A. W. Von Rhein, while H. F. Behnsen acted as secretary. It was de Victoria in June, 1904, but should an mergency meeting be necessary before that date it will be held in Nanaimo. The association has decided not to take any part in the approaching election as

-The first distribution of profits among the employees of the B. C. Electric Railway Company has been made. For the year ending June 30th last the Manager Buntzen expects this will be increased by probably one hundred per ent. Two hundred and eighty four men in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westninster come in for sharing in the profits.

ame Wednesday paid a formal visit to situation. Commodore Adigard and officers of the French cruiser Protet. They were reeived most hospitably and later in the afternoon Commodore Adigardand Lieut. Daveluy returned the visit at the they were unable to accept the invita-

-Augustus E. McCune, business manager of the James & Warde Company, is in the city arranging for the producion by these two well-known actors of 'Alexander the Great," a play which gives each large scope for the display of his splendid talent. Mr. James has the itle role and Mr. Warde the part of Perdicas, the prime minister. Victorians equire no introduction to Messrs. Warde and James, whose appearance here for many years has made them universally

-The manager of the Seamen's Instiute acknowledges with thanks the re-eipt of reading matter during the onth of August from the following: Miss Law, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, L. S. J. (Cowichan), F. R. Smith, W. A. Langley, Sergt. J. Hawton, J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, The Navy League (B. C. branch), and the Times and Colonist daily papers. The following cash donations received during Seamen's Institute and Harbor Mission W/ D. Barber, \$2.50; Mrs. E. Waiters (Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island), \$1; looking man you've painted! Where did A F Turner. \$1; A. J. Morley, \$1; the you find your model?"

Her Ideal.—Friend— What a splead of the point of Maud Love, the widow, stated that Mr. Redfern, \$1; E. G. Prior, \$2.50; coreeived pay down to within a month of & Sons, \$2.50; Findlay, Durham & Brosub-marine in British Columbia in ture was supplied to the crew of the

DELEGATES SEATED Parks Jubilant Over Victory in Con-

vention of Bridge and Structural

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.-When ne International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers resumed their session to-day in their annual con vention, it was again behind closed doors. Before the convention met neither

gramme. Nothing but routine matters would, they asserted, be considered. Delegate Parks was jubilant over the fact that his delegation had been seat with a visit on Monday from Sir Edward
Clarke, the eminent K. C. and late
solicitor-general of England. He was Robert E. Neidig, president of local isin, Miss Messenger, both being old ed President Buchanan in suspending that local, would be expelled, he said

> President Buchanan refused to sa what bearing the Parks matter would have on his candidacy. He would not would be a candidate. The election will not be held to-day, and probably not this

President Buchanan will likely deliver is annual address some time during the afternoon.

INDEPENDENCE vs. COMBINATION GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 108.
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TURKISH LOSSES IN RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Insurgent Casualties Slight-Troops, After Defeat, Pillaged and Burned Bulgarian Villages.

(Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Sept. 24.-The battle f Kresna Pass, according to the latest | held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock advices received here, is still in progress. on the exhibition grounds. The insurgents are successfully holding strong positions, and their casualties are slight, only a score being killed or woundnen have received \$25 each. Next year ed, while the Turks, up to the present, have lost five officers and 320 men killed and wounded.

Part of the British Mediterranea squadron has arrived at Suda Bay, Isle are the annual fall fair at Saaniel of Crete, and is held in readiness in hall, South Saanich, and the Duncans -Mayor McCandless and Ald. Gra- case of developments in the Balkans

Not Sincere.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The French foreign office officials doubt the sincerity of the Porte's reply to the Bulgarian note, becity hall. The commodore and officers lieving it is merely a manoeuvre to imwere invited by His Worship to a drive, but owing to the brevity of their stay they were unable to accept the invitational to accept the invitation of foot they were unable to accept the invitational to the state of the state similar impression seems to prevail at Sofia since Bulgaria, in answering, requires Turkey to cease mobilizing, stop from near the frontier before she will nsider the proposals.

Six Hundred Killed.

Sofia, Sept. 24.-According to a tele gram received here from Kostendil, today, 94 miles from Sofia, six hundre Turks were killed in a fight at Kotche on September 18th. The Turkish force numbered 7,000. After the fight the troops, enraged at their losses, pillaged and burned a number of Bulgarian vil-

WILL DISMANTLE WORKS

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24.-J. L. Ward, of the firm of J. N. Ward, one of the largest manufacturers of shirts and overalls in the West, to-day announced that they would retire from business at once. Their factory will be dismantled and the machinery shipped to some other the month of August on behalf of the the garment workers, which has been on since December.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Meeting of the Executive of Agricultural Association on Wednesd

An executive meeting of the l Agricultural Association was hel evening at which Mayor McCan and Messrs. Baker, Norris and y were present. Most of the bus transacted was of a routine charact

The principal matter dealt with a proposed system in the employm nen on the grounds during the tion. In this connection the foll resolution was adopted: "Resolved, all men employed about the ground first report to Mr. J. Taylor, the over seer, when the time of going to we will be taken and wages regulated a

cordingly." A meeting of the executive of the association is being held this afterno for the purpose of considering busine of importance. Another meeting will be

Mayor McCandless and Mr. Norris have been selected as a con interview Attorney-General McPhillip to make arrangements if possible for the posting of provincial police at the exhibition during the time of the fair. Two exhibitions, within easy distance

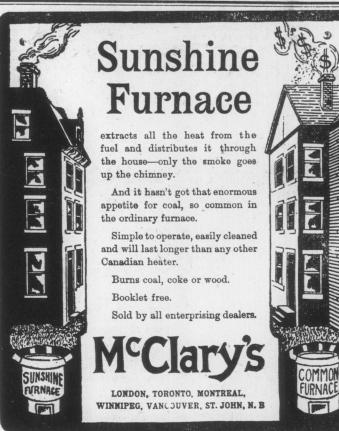
of Victoria, will open to-morrow. They show, which will be conducted under t auspices of the Cowichan Agricultural Association. Both will occupy two days, Friday and Saturday. For Saturday at Saanich a special programme of sports has been prepared, which will include horse races and a baseball match be tween Cedar Hill and Saanich for a races, will be the wood-sawing and chopping contests. There will cial train service by the E. & N. massacres and withdraw her troops way to Duncans and also by the Vic toria & Terminal railway to Saanich. A large attendance of Victorians is expected at both shows.

ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY.-Dr. agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fail. It will also and all skin eruptions. In from three to Itching Piles. One application brings com-Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-111.

BORN.

BELL-At Nelson, on Sept. 16th, the wife of Clark F. Bell, of a son. MORAN-At Rossland, on Sept. 18th, the wife of M. T. Moran, of a son. SHIELL—At Nelson, on Sept. 19th, the wife of R. Shiell, of a son.

MARRIED. PHINNEY-RANSOM—At Rossland, on Sept. 18th, by Rev. Mr. Stillman, John Phinney and Alice Ransom. DIED.



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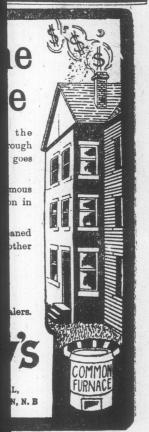
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TELLS OF WHAT WAS DONE FOR DISTRICT

If Returned He Promises to Endeavor to Tone Premier McBride Down Somewhat.

E. Pooley, the Conservative canfor Esquimalt, held a meeting Mr. Pooley presented before them country. They must not expect a govws on the issues.

se would be in persuading an op-Premier, backed by a faithful

S. H. Matson surprised the meeting by his lavish praise of Mr. Pooley. This was all the more pecunar in face of the fact that Mr. Matson was understood to have taken active measures to run another Conservative candidate instead of Matson veered to something outside of other Conservative candidate instead of Matson veered to something of Mr. Pooley. Mr. Miller presided at the party politics, and upon which he was in a better position to speak.

C. E. Pooley was the first speaker. He referred to the need of a copper

agreed to go to the country on party lines ed. order to prevent members from crossng the floor of the House, as had been thanks to the chairman. one in the past. The result of these changes had been disastrous to this country's welfare. Without capital the country could not be developed. These unsettled conditions and unstable governments had prevented capital coming nto British Columbia. He appeared as Conservative. He would support who-He was told that he had been attacked during the Monday evening meeting up-on the ground that he had done nothing e district. He had during the first

tered the legislature the appropriation which will mean much to the young men was only \$2,500. The next year he got that increased to \$7,000. As president captained by E. B. Jones and Leslie of the council for some years he drew no salary. He had used that as a means membership contest, the team bringing had got considerable sums spent on educational committee reported that is expended in it than was derived from ferent classes, and that that department Special Train Bringing Members of axes from the district.

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Mr. Martindale sang a solo which conwas the pleasure of the evening. tion increased. He had personally ap-peared and pleaded for an increase. He had had the Hudson's Bay Company their hearty support, they would go out train is made up of six drawing room and put it into practice. The meeting

ight, accounted for this. did not favor reducing the votes to bloyed as formerly. He thought per-plays it would be desirable when the rally next Wednesday to formally in-House met to appoint a committee to inquire into the whole matter. He believed the civil servants of British Coumbia were the equal of any. But busi-be invited to this meeting; music, refresh-tess had fallen of in the public office. He wished to be just to all. A special different departments of the work will nittee might consider all matters. They must recollect that there was no pension in the civil service. It was dif-ficulty for men who worked in such a

ce to start anew in a different life. Coming to the question of fish traps, held it was an important one to this In the old House this subject had been threshed out, and the late government had favored traps. Under the present system the traps of the United tes decimated the incoming fish, and a small proportion of these reached Fraser. The Dominion government the provincial government had at 4 per cent. had last year put his name at the ad of a petition for presentation to the was not the Conservatives who prenion government which did this-Premier McBride had, it was said, ooken against fish traps. He would, member of the Conservative party,

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the election they would get to ris entirely vegetable in composition.

Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's"; it's speaker said that it was abso- the only sure, safe and painless cure for y untrue that any attempt had been corns and warts.

made to coerce any man. A report was circulated that unless a Liberal was returned that no fish traps would be granted. Aulay Morrison was the representative in the province who had the greatest influence at Ottawa, and as ng as he was opposed to them he expected the Federal government would

D. H. McDowall congratulated Esquimalt upon having such a good representative. He thought that Mr. McBride had been unjustly blamed. Navigation and the right to use nets pertained to the Dominion government; the fore shores were under the jurisdiction of

the provincial government.

With six premiers in less than five years, it could not be said that British columbia had shown stability in government. It was therefore impossible to expect the inflowing of capital. It was mpossible to get the money to institute works to open up the country with the present conditions. Railways might be vening in the Lampson street induced to open the country by land bouse. There was a small attendernment to do great things at once.

ws on the issues.

The issues of the influence of fish lavish praise on the Conservative party. pronounced himself in favor of hish on this coast, and held out the that if the Conservative party was need that sufficient of them might worable to traps to pursuade the hier to alter his views on the sub-He did not show how helpless the Conservative members from dissipantially which would be directly benefited would be in persuading an option of the Conservative wave coming over British Columbia. He felt honored to attend Mr. Pooley's meeting, as Mr. Pooley had never been a flopper. The Prime Minister was a Native Son, and an able administrator. In the present cabinet

ministrator. In the present were men with a clean record. The Libwere men with a clean record. The Lindship whose constituencies were thetic on that question by not being nediately affected, and by members resenting districts which it might be would be injured by the introduction to Mr. Martin and Mr. Mc-Innes, Mr. Drury was the only other possibility as leader. The latter was a possibility as leader. The latter was a possibility as leader. very decent man, but he was not a man

He referred to having occupied a seat in the legislature for 21 years. He referred to the need of a copper was worth 14 cents a pound in New since he met them before he had been freight and insurance, only 8 cents a Since he here them better them onservative party. The weather had would give an impetus to mining. With in the community, Mr. Tanner's chances a refinery in the province there would in the present campaign as against the sanich, and a director in the Victoria The difference of the differen in the legislature he had used his influence towards establishing new schools most of cases would pay for the cost of mining and the shipping rates to the He referred to the introduction of party lines. Up to the present it had simply been a case of the ins and outs. Both Liberals and Conservatives had

The meeting closed with a vote

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

Passed a Very Enjoyable Evening Wednesday-Reports of Committees.

Twenty-eight enthusiastic members of ferent committees met in the association parlors last pight. Dinner was served at 6.45 by the Woman's Auxiliary, After dinner a round table conference was four years he was in the legislature, by ections, got the first sidewalk built beresuading his associates to give a better grant to his district. He be entertained by the losing side. The Esquimalt had had \$73,250 more goodly number had registered in the difwould no doubt be one of the liveliest of

election of the road foreman, he shit, accounted for this. He took exception to the stand re-ported to have been taken by Mr. Mc-president of the Auxiliary, made a neat riations to roads and civil service. fore it was well to see that they lived a

healthy moral life in the community ds. As one who had had spent years | During the evening a flashlight of the civil service he knew that many group was taken by Mr. Henderson them did faithful service. There The meeting throughout was marked by some servants he thought perhaps enthusiasm, and as one speaker put it ho now were not kept so busily em- "augurs well for the future of the asso-

comprise the programme. This committee rally will be held monthly during the winter as it was felt to be of great benefit to the work. The present membership of the association is 275, and the attempt will be made to reach the five hundred mark by December 1st.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, Sept. 24.-Contrary to expende Bank of England was unchanged to-day

the provincial governments the provincial governments, and were propagating the The court of the Bank of England to day declared the usual dividend of 5 per day de United States trap owners. He cent, for six months ending August 31st, ed the allowing of traps in the having the amount at "rest" on that date

One entire block in the heart of Avre government in favor of traps. shire, Iowa, including property valued at \$50,000 or more, has been totally destroyed by fire.

ORDINARY CORN OURES ARE

DANGEROUS. upt to tone down Mr. McBride upon Because they contain acids, but Putquestion. If the Conservatives were nam's Painless Corn and Wart ExtracTHE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



HENRY TANNER

man who has earned the respect of all

still reside. Mr. Tanner came to Canada tawa for a couple of years. Leaving then for California he spent four years that local factories and may be encouraged lie believes that a pure food act should be introduced. The in that country, during which time he ecupied several responsible positions. Employed by the Southern Pacific Railbridge and building and construction department on a new road projected to Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, San Luis Obispo and other southern points. But If the Y. M. C. A. representing the dif- Mr. Tanner was always a Britisher. He had always a longing during those four and so left the company in 1891, receiving at the same time highest testimonials

The year before he en- the season's work, the carrying out of bought land in South Saanich and there settled, immediately engaging in the fruit | ciliatory measures.

Having been identified with nearly industry. From that time up till the very industry that has tended to foster | present Mr. Tanner has taken an active the development of the agricultural interests of Saanich, Henry E. Tanner, the at large. He has been secretary of the Liberal standard bearer for Saanich, is Saanich Liberal Association for the past a man unexcelled in qualifications for five years. He was a director of the representing this constituency in the Victoria Creamery when that institution legislature. A farmer of the progressive was established, and is now treasurer of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, secretary of the Victoria Strawberry Growers! Association, trusin the community, Mr. Tanner's chances tee of the Ek Lake school, South sal arrangements. The buildings will be Politically Mr. Tanher is a supporter

of good measures, no matter by or by what party advocated. He wants to secure cheap powder provided for every farmer in the district, and in order arrange for the reception to be in 1885, remaining with relatives in Ot- that local factories and fruit growers market for fruit should also be developed, and to accomplish this desirable end the Liberal candidate would advocate way Company he was appointed in better shipping facilities and lower charge of the commissary department and afterwards as time-keeper for the of the present road system by removing of the present road system by removing from political influence through annual election the supervisors. Reasonable encouragement to the mining industry and progressive railway policy are still other planks in his platform. Where cash assistance is required in railroad conyears to be under the old flag again, struction he considers that wherever practicable that this should be made re-

payable at a stated tin in recognition of his valuable and Generally speaking Mr. Tanner wants to see rational but not freak legislation tween Esquimalt and Victoria. He had the association, R. W. Clark. Each of who had joined him in California, he ton which will preyent strikes as far as possible by the application of con-

> LEADING SPIRITS IN CANADIAN COMMERCE

Canadian Manufacturers' Association to the Coast.

As previously announced the special tributed to the pleasure of the evening.

As previously announced the special mends means to be adopted to allow the president gave his charge to the tain bringing the Canadian Manufacture the bridge being used temporarily. es, and felt that as they had turers' Association excursion party to made to pay the same rate of taxes as all by their presence and words pledged the coast left Toronto on Saturday. The bers of the city council, who will desieeping cars, two dining cars, the com-Each sleeper has a smoking room com-Innes at Alberni, as given in the Times, when he favored a reduction in the ap-

car equipment and rolling stock have been requisitioned for this special train. About 160 members of the association. accompanied by their wives and other members of their families, are making the trip and J. J. Ross, travelling passenger agent, has been placed in charge of the party in order to render any assistance or information that may promote the enjoyment of the tourists and facilitate their journey.

The first break in the trip was made at Winnipeg, where the train arrived yesterday. The party left to-day for Portage la Prairie and Brandon, at both of which places several hours will be and grain elevators to be inspected. A annum. letour will be made into the Edmonton district, and Strathcona will be reached on Friday morning. Leaving there at 10 p. m. the same evening, the train will run back to Calgary, where the morning of Saturday will be spent. The attractions of Banff and Glacier will while away the hours of Saturday evening and Sunday, and at noon on Monday the special train with its influential passengers will arrive in Vancouver. From Monday till Wednesday, the party will remain in Vancouver, leaving for Vic oria on the latter day at 1 p. m. On the return trip the tourists will reach Vancouver on Friday morning and leave at noon, travelling Eastward via Revelstoke, the Kootenay and Crow's Nest

rcute. Short stops will be made at Rossland, Nelson, Fernie and other points en route and the party will finally arrive in Toronto again at 8 p. Saturday, October 10th, after 22 days' A special meeting of the board of trade will be held this afternoon at o'clock to receive the report of a special committee who have in hand the matter

entertainment of the delegates. The longest mile is the Norwegian, which ontains 12,182 yards,

CONSIDERING THE BRIDGE. Engineer Sultzer Reports on Means to Be Adopted to Keep It Open.

ing of the check in their traffic which results from the cutting off of communication by the closing of the James Bay Engineer Stiltzer, in charge of the building of the New Westminster bridge, has inspected the bridge on behalf of the tramway company and recommends means to be adopted to allow for

His report will come before the memcide upon what can be done.

Engineer Sultzer, in his report, re mends that piles be driven on each side partment car "Canada," baggage car of the bridge. The weight of the super-and a tourist car for the train crew. structure should then be taken off the present piers and made to rest on the Otherwise he thinks the weight of the filling will continue to sink the piers, thus disarranging the bridge from time

One thousand building laborers went on strike at Montreal on Wednesday and six hundred still remain at work The men demand time and a overtime, and double time for Sunday labor. Master builders refuse to accede to the demands of the men

Ladies are largely employed in Londo in rent collecting, earning commissions o spent to enable the threshing operations for rentals amounting to about £27,000 per



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THE PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT

APPROACHING VISIT OF IMPORTANT PARTY

How Members of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Will Be Received Here Next Week.

Arrangements have been perfected for the entertainment of the touring members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association when they reach Vic toria next week. This influential aggregation of business men left Brandon last evening in special train for Calgary. They will arrive here on Wednesday evening next one hundred and sixty strong. Representing the most prominent commercial interests of the broad Dominion their importance is not to be underestimated, and it behooves Victorians to extend to them' in undiminished measure that abundant hospitality for which the city is celebrated. Yesterday afternoon the special com-

mittee of the Board of Trade, to whom was delegated the task of arranging for the reception and entertainment of the visitors, reported at a meeting of the Board of Trade. Under the presidency of D. R. Ker, vice-president of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, they had prepared a programme which was dis-cussed at the meeting. It was decided on the evening of the party's arrival a public reception should be held in the legislative hall of the parliament buildings. For this the government has consented to provide light refreshments while His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, has kindly agreed to attend to the musi illuminated for the occasion, and the va rious apartments thrown open to the visi-

Apropos of the general entertainment meeting of Nova Scotians will be held to-morrow evening at 42 Fort street, to by them to the delegates from the Eastern Maritime Province, who are with the party.

The morning of Thursday has been fixed for a visit to Esquimalt and the naval station, the party going down in special cars provided by the tramway company. Should some of the ships of the fleet be in port no doubt the party will be shown over them and warmly welcomed by Admiral Bickford and staff In the afternoon the entire party will be taken for a drive around the city and environs. Should the weather prove fine, this will prove not the least enjoyable feature of the trip, as the roads after the recent fall of rain should be in fine ndition. The evening of Thursday will be left free of any formal fixture for the entertainment of the party, as it is assumed that many of them will be en tertained privately to dinner and in other ways. Mayor McCandless has prom to arrange for the illumination of the va ous leading thoroughfares, and the shopkeepers are to be requested to keep their places open, or at least illuminated all of Thursday evening. They will board the Princess Victoria late on Thursday evening, and leave Vancouver at noof that day en route eastward via Revelstoke, Arrowhead lakes to Robson, and on to Rossland and Nelson.

Members of Party.

Following are the names of the ladie and gentlemen comprising the big party: C. S. Archibald, St. John, N. B. E. D. Adams, Halifax.

Joseph Allen, British American Dyeing Company, Montreal. J B Allen Canadian pany, Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Anthes, Toront Foundry Company, Toronto.

R. R. Barber, William Barber & Bros Georgetown. C. N. Bell. secretary of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association: Miss Bell, Winnipeg.

John Bertram, Dundas. H. J. Bird and T. N. Bird, Bird Woollen Mills, Bracebridge.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Birks, Henry Birks

E. S. Burton, Merchants' Dyeing & Fun nishing Company, Toronto.

A. R. Capel, A. R. United Factories, To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chapman,

Wind Engine & Pump Company, Toronto. J. S. Chisholm, Halifax. G. F. Cleveland, J. L. Goodhue & Co. Harry Cockshutt, Ontario Vice-President Canadian Manufacturers' Associa

tion, Cockshutt Plough Company, Brant Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corrigan, MacDonal Manufacturing Company, Toronto.

L. J. Cosgrove, Cosgrove Brewing Company, Toronto Miss Agnes Costigan, Montreal.

Marobert Cream, Robert Cream & Co

Coronto.

John Dillon, Miss E. J. Dillon Montree C. Dolph, Metal Shingle & Siding Comly, Preston, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. N. Dougall, McCaskill, Dougall & Co., Montreal. George E. Drummond and Mrs. Drumond. President of the Canadian Manufac-

turers' Association, Drummond, McCall & pany, Toronto. Company, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. James Eastwood, James Eastwood & Company, New Glasgow, N.S. facturers' Association, Toronto. H. D. Eby, Eby, Blain Company, Toron-

W. L. Edmonds, MacLean Publishing ompany, Toronto. F. M. Ellis and daughters, Barber Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flavelle and daugh-

O. E. Fleming, Windsor Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Forbes, R. Forbes k Co., Hespeler, Ont. John Forristal, Forristal Barrel Com-

J. N. Fortier, Montreal. William Fountain, Toronto, Ont. George F. Ferr, Owen Sound Portlan Cement Company, Toronto. W. G. Francis, Francis Frost & Company

C. B. Frost, Frost & Wood Company, Smith's Falls. George C. Galt, Galt Manufacturing Com pany, Toronto. Lieut.-Colonel W. M. Gartshore, McClary Manufacturing Company, London. W. K. and Mrs. George, First Vice-President of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-

J. J. Gibbons, Toronto. J. J. Goula, Gould Manufacturing Com any, Smith's Falls, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray, William Gray & o., Limited, Chatham, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurd, Charles Gurd & Co., Montreal.

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Major Layborn, London. T. H. Lee, Miss Ethel Lee, Toronto. F. J. Lowe, J. H. Wethey, St. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowndes, Miss E. F. Lowndes, Lowndes Company, Toronto. A. J. McKenzie, N. B. William McLennan, Lindsay, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, Montreal Star. Mr. Michael, Dominion Radiator Com- DON'T WANT ANY MONEY UNTIL

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F. Hessell, Toronto. J. Ross, Canadian Pacific Railway. W. H. Shaw, Shaw Typewriter Company, E. R. Shaw, official stenographer, To- ner's Landing at 12 o'clock.

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Special Service From Vancouver Arranged -Secretary Has Moved to Market Building.

(From Wednesday's Daily). To-day R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, and staff, ved their headquarters from the offices of Swinerton & Oddy, Government street. to the Market natt. This was necessary owing to the pressure of business as a result of the steadily increasing number of

entries coming in each day from all parts of the province. The committee of the association is still busy completing preparations for the show. Every indication is that the fair will be successful, financially, as it is likely that crowds will be in attendance from both the Mainland an Island points. This morning Mr. Baxter, the honorary secretary of the transportation committee, announced that arrangements have been made with Capt. Troup to put on the Yosemite for the convenience of exhibitors Andrew Rutherford, William Rutherford at the New Westminster show who intend also exhibiting at Victoria. The boat is to leave on Saturday, 3rd October, from New Westminster at 10 a. m., and from Lad-

The annual fair of the Saanich Agriculthe judging of the inside exhibits will take place. Saturday's programme follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, John B. Judging of live stock, commencing 9 a. m.; baseball, Cedar Hill vs. Saanich, at 1 p.m., W. A. Spratt, Norton Manufacturing for cup presented by D. M. Eberts; horse racing, commencing at 2.45 p. m.; parade of there will be dancing, music being supplied by the Selby-Bantly orchestra. Refreshments will be served on the grounds during the day. On Saturday trains will leave J. F. M. Stewart, Secretary Toronto Victoria at 7 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. A large number of Victorians are expected to

There are a large number of entries, and and Mrs. J. G. Scully, Raymond the show promises to be an unqualified success. One of the special features of the show will be the sawing and wood chopping contest. Excursion rates will be in effect show.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The fire that started at noon Wednesday in the east end of the Shoestring oil district, Texas, destroyed 25 oil derricks, causing a loss estimated at \$125,000. The principal loser was the West Davis Oil Company. Other losers include the Davy Crocket, Emmet Landy and Jackson Tobin companies.

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Dated this 23rd day of September, 1903.

## TENDERS OPENED

LARGE NUMBER WERE RECEIVED BY CITY

The Contract for the Carnegie Library Building Will Be Awarded to Geo. Snider.

There was considerable routine befor regular meeting of the city counc on Monday, the most interesting busi being that of the decision of the board to award the contract for the building of the Carnegie library to Geo. Snider for the sum of \$44,894, providing bonds be furnished to the amount \$5,000. Tenders for the supply of city water pipes were then opened, a great variety being received. All were re-ferred to the water commissioner and purchasing agent for report.

The secretary of the B. C. Rifle Asso-

ciation wrote stating that the challenge cup had not yet been received, and asked for the same to be forwarded to Van-

From the same writer a communication dealers at least were victimized. was received stating that he was willwas received stating that he was will are to stand his proportion of the cost of building a retaining wall as soon as the city engineer returned. Received and

that official's return.

B. C. Pettengall asked that the road at the corner of Blanchard street and Burdette avenue be completed. Referavenue be completed. Refer- 'John Collins.' red to the city engineer.

R. Lewis drew attention to a wood yard close to his property on Second collins in this way: A few days ago a street, which impaired the value of his man appeared on a job for which the street, which impaired the value of his place. Referred to the city solicitor for report, Ald, Grahame remarking that there were too many cases of the kind, ber of inquiries regarding wages and emand that the trouble should have been ployees, etc. On Saturday the cheques attended to before it was submitted to in every instance were presented by a

treatment at the hands of the city en-gineer in regard to the building of a furnishing proprietors were the principal sewer connection, Referred to the city sufferers. In all cases the woman pur

Thomas Brydon applied for the position of clerk of the works on the new | Glover. All were laid on the table, to be taken up when such an appointment

Richard H. Meek asked if there was any vacancy for a sanitary inspector. Received, the writer to be informed that there is no vacancy at present.

John H. Richardson forwarded his resignation as cartaker of the Isolation Lospital. Received and filed, and the resignation accepted.

A largely signed petition was received from the license victuallers, asking that licenses be reduced to \$200 per annum,

Ald. Yates moved that the petition be received and referred to the considera-tion of next year's council, and this motion was adopted. Geo. Marsden and 30 others wrote r

questing that the Salvation Army be allowed to hold its services at the corner of Yates and Government streets. His Worship said that the matter was one for the police commissioners.

Ald. Vincent thought that it was a matter also for the people in front of whose premises the services would be

complained in the past.

R. B. Losee and E. Nicholas once tangibly interested in the home and its work, and inquired the cost of furnish-condition of upper Johnson street, and ing a room. Immediately upon the also to the need of a sidewalk and sewer amount being hamed he handed it to connection: Referred to the streets, Rev. Mr. Hicks who, needless to say,

opened, and were referred to the water guished jurist has manifested in the W. Bowness, H. Darling, R. Angus, activity associated in its promotion, but Walter S. Fraser, W. H. O'Neill, John by every soldier and sailor of His Ma-Colbert, Robert Ward & Co., R. P.

Rithet & Co., Victoria Machinery

Depot, E. G. Prior & Co., Boyd &

Burns (Vancouver), and Crane & Com
Special music was rendered, a solo bepany (Seattle). There was a wide dif- ing given in the morning by Mr. Wheel-Rithet & Co.'s was the lowest, it be- shaw, ing \$41.50 and \$42.80 per ton, according to the size of the pipe required.

The library commissioner's report recommended the award of the Carnegie library contract to Geo. Snider, on the two sureties of \$2,500 each. The report was received and adopted.

counts totalling \$621.16. The C. P. R. hotel by-law was next reconsidered, and finally passed, and His tice.

handling the ordnance and in firing pracallout to search Leonard he streng protested, and persisted that they Worship was authorized to attach the

The Yates street paving by-law and the fire prevention by-law were put through their final stages, and Add.

The Yates street paving by-law were put through their final stages, and Add.

The Yates street paving by-law and continent to New York, where he takes this out first." As he spoke these words he drew from his hip pocket a thirty-eight calibre revolver fully loaded, Stewart moved that the council ad- will leave for England.

al Railway Co. Ald. Yates seconded the motion. He

council was already divided five and five there will be no sudden change. These played in the episode on last Monday in case of an emergency, and just as good as a doctor. You can take Nerviloposed to meeting the railway officials attention. If a change does take place to-night.

His Worship considered it important liness between the Vatican and the Quirthat a meeting should be held. He for inal will grow."

ne would consider the agreemen "without prejudice." There were some points in the agreement on which both des might yield. He wanted a con-

ference, and had arranged one.

A vote being taken Ald. Grahame,
Goodacre, Kinsman and Vincent oposed the motion, but the Mayor cas ing his vote on the other side, the counwill meet the railway officials this

hat Ald. Yates was leaving for Europe hortly, and he did not know if the uncil would have the pleasure of hav ing him with them again. He therefor wished to express his appreciation of th ome again before Christmas.

A NUMBER OF LOCAL STOREKEEPERS VICTIMIZED

Bogus Cheques Passed on Victoria Merchants Saturday Evening-Couple Traced.

Brief mention was made in yesterday's Times of the prevalence of bogus cheques, a number of which had been detected at the banks. As a matter of fact, investigation snows that a pair of | n couver. Referred to finance committee
to arrange for purchase of the cup.

A. Munro complained of a wooden
sidewalk on Wharf street being in a bad
were discovered. They were a man and forgers were exceptionally active in the condition. Referred to the city engineer a woman, and worked their little game for report.

The names forged were those of M. d, the work to be proceeded with on the Canadian Bank of Commerce and in favor of Mr. Collins for the sum of T. M. Henderson asked that the eighteen dollars. On the cheque ap-Belcher street be removed. Referred to the water commissioner, with power to latter being directly beneath Mr. Colins's name. The word "contractor" is incorrectly spelled, the second "t" being

It is believed that the forgers got hold of the names of Messrs. O'Keefe and Edward Bragg complained of unfair and that it was her husband's name on chased goods and tendered the cheque in payment.

The result is the storekeepers are out Carnegie library. Similar applications both the goods and the change she rewere received from Geo. Jeeves and G.

The swindlers timed their nefarious perations well. They transacted their siness on Saturday evening when the banks were closed. They then sneaked out, expecting that they would have a good start before the forgeries were detected. They were quite right in their rmises, because it was not until yesterday morning that the police were notified. A number of the bogus cheques were presented at the banks, and the swindle discovered. The police traced the pair to the Vancouver boat, and have wired to Whatcom to have them headed off, the expectation being that they will make for the other side by rail from South Westminster.

FURNISHED A ROOM.

Sir Edward Clarke Contributes to Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

During the course of a drive around Edward Clarke, formerly solicitor-gen-Soldiers' and Sailors' Home on Esqui His Worship said that a number of those who had signed the petition had complained in the past tion by Rev. J. P. Hicks, the founder, omplained in the past.

The petition was referred to the police and expressed himself pleased with it.

He evinced a desire to become more • sewers and bridges committee.

Tenders for water pipe were next The kindly interest which the distincommissioner and purchasing agent for work of this worthy institution will be report. The tenders were received from warmly appreciated by not only those W. Bowness H Dayling P

and in the evening by Miss Knee-

COMPLETED INSPECTION

Major-General F G Slade C R in.

corporation seal to the agreement with will leave for Seattle. He will from there his protests were useless, he said:

tween the new Pope and the Italian gov-ernment, Cardinal Gibbons says: "The did not expect to be in the city for any Pope as Patriarch of Venice, was on very more meetings of the council for a friendly terms with the King, but what Ald. Vincent asked why should the in the ranks, so to speak, and when he is elevated to power and responsibility, Ald. Yates said he might not care, but the city did.

Ald. Grahame pointed out that the unknown. You may rely on it, however,

Before adjourning His Worship said HOLD-UP MEN TAKEN TO MAINLAND TO-DAY

alderman's good services. Ald. Yates, lowever, stated that he expected to be Characters-How They Were Arrested.

> Through the courtesy of the chief of lice the Times is enabled to produce e pictures of the pair of desperadoes who held up the Western hotel bar a week ago last night. The two, Leonard and Lorenzo, were conveyed to the New Westminster penitentiary Tuesday in charge of Constables Carson Clayards. No chances were taken by officers, and a vigilant guard was maintained over the prisoners throughout the trip. After the discovery of the poker in Leonard's cell and his flat-footadmission that he intended to lay the jailer out when he got the show, every move they made was closely watched.
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> The prompt manner in which the two

were arrested calls for special comment.



JAMES LEONARD (Alias Dunn alias Burnett.)

Monday, and by noon on Tuesday the culprits were in the toils. Nobody was ore surprised than Leonard, who fatuiasly expected that with his wide experience in evading officers of the law could pull the wool over the eyes of the local police. The very accurate Victoria detectives enabled Chief Langley to give the chief of the New West oinster police an unmistakable picture of the two. The Royal City sleuths were waiting for them when the train drew up on the south side of the river. No move was made, however, until the two boarded the ferry steamer when the hief approached Leonard and told him that he had received instructions from ard denied that he was the man wanted, gave another name, and said he had just returned from Ladners, where he had been gambling. The chief, glancing down at the man's shoes noticed that they were rivetted as described in the telegram, and he told Leonard he believed he was lying, and would take him



spected the Royal Artillery and the various in charge. In the meantime Lorenzo condition that the contractor provide torts on Tuesday. He was accompanied by was also taken in tow. He gave a two sureties of \$2,500 each. The report Lieut.-Col. Grant and staff, and expressed story similar to Leonard's, and on the himself as pleased with the results. As way to the police station attempted to was received and adopted.

The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$621.16. protested, and persisted that they had. To-morrow morning Major-General Slade the wrong man. Finding, however, that "All go to San Francisco, and thence across the right, go ahead, but I guess I had better and planked it down on the counter. Concerning the probable relations be-

As far as can be learned of Leonard's novements he was connected with sailor very dangerous man, and he certainly looks like it. The other man, Lorenzo,

Snakes that are enemies will, in captivity, coil up for their long winter sleep in the large 25c. bottle from your druggist to- old consumes \$10,000 worth of food in his same place together.

INCREASING OUTPUT At Lenora Mine-Copper Percentage Ha

Nicholas Tregear, manager of the Ledora mine, Mt. Sicker, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday. He has now gone to Quatsino Sound to look into some roperties there, but will return as soon

at the Lenora. Manager Tregear is well satisfied with he conditions at the property at Mt. Sicker. The mine is increasing its output and now is shipping about 150 tons ore a day to the smelter.

In the old workings the ore is show ing a marked improvement. What promises to be a splendid body has been countered. It is in the direction of the Tyee in the eastern workings. Several hundred feet remain before the Tyee line will be reached, so that there is bundance of chance for developing a arge body of ore.

In the Treagear vein recently discoved by the manager and which was 'ully described in the Times, work is proeeding satisfactorily. Though it is only few weeks since the body was discovred, they are now taking out forty tons

This, mixed with the ore taken out over to the care of Northern tribesmen of the old workings, has increased the average percentage of copper in the shipnts to the smelter by over one hundred per cent. ed by their Indian guardians.

Mr. Tregear is prosecuting his investigations into the ore bodies on the property to discover where depth can be found. When that is found he will be osition to lay out his work for a satisfactory development of the prop-

APPRECIATIVE ADDRESS.

sentation to Sister Mary Providence, Mother Superior of St. Ann's, Monday.

An address was presented to Sister Mary Providence, mother superior of St. Ann's convent, Monday afternoon, as stated in yesterday's Times. Mrs. Judge Harrison made the presentation and H. D. Helmcken responded on behalf of Sister Mary Providence. The address is appended:

Reverend Mother Providence, Ex-Principal of St. Ann's, Superior of St. Joseph's

Honored Mother:-To the measured beats since we passed from these protecting convent portals to our sphere of action in the social world. Wending our several ways of duty it has been a common experience less unil now the child is reported to be that our burdens have been lighter, our vista clearer, for having, in the halcyon days of our youth drawn at the treasure of your wonderful heart and mind.

Fitting, therefore, it is that we, your pupils of bygone years, should at this haresting of your fiftieth golden sheaf, blend our life-long gratitude with our wholecongratulations, congratulations which well from our hearts' deep reverence neer Sister of Mercy and Educator in this

these shores, blessed the hour, when your name, as a benediction, first fell upon this city! For who has since approached you price for every fish caught. The result fliction that you did not console? Dejected, ter being hauled to the surface ar that you did not comfort? Homeless, that you did not harbor? thrown away. The reason of this is that the fishermen are undesirous of fill

you came to us as a heritage, and unre- the smaller one in preference, because mittingly have you since followed these of the increase of profits in their earnphilanthropic lines with a reserve force still ings. The evil consequences from such for many years of active service much to a practice, Mr. Best says, are obvious.

half a lifetime, yours was the responsible the same thing will occur in the North various phases, even to woman's realm. Ir- to prevent operations of the kind alludrespective of race, castes or creed, you spened to all the resources of heart and For the two hundred miles up the

tional, of the institution, while the homelike atmosphere pervading lent a charm that years cannot efface, forming indeed, ne of our strongest links to Alma Mater other in the chorus of harmony arising today, it would doubtless be that struck by ne orphan and the outcast, so many or whom found in your vigilant counsel and care the parent or guardian denied them by an unkind fate.

To the calculating onlooker, it must at imes have appeared that some secret, plentiful source was at hand to supply wants at need, now for the housing of the lying, again for the intellectual development of the youth of our sister cities of the ince, but we who were privileged to live in the inner household, to bask in the the levers on which your action moved. trust in God and in prayer, and your unwavering fidelity to duty and to charity.

By these means were accomplished the vorks for which we do heartily congratuthis occasion of your fifty years' service Heaven's blessings, and may your life's chain be extended until the golden span the

After a trial lasting eight days, the jury at Cynthiana, Ky., in the case of Curt's Jett, changed with the murder of Town Marshal Cockell, at Jackson, Ky., July 21st, 1902, have rendered a verdict of guilty, and fixed the punishment as death.

IN A PAINFUL DILEMMA.

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor, without a bottle of Nerviline in the house. crimping previous to coming here. He secured a job painting on the steamer W. T.. "I hardly knew what to do with a man does when he is a mere private Princess Victoria, and came down on in the ranks, so to speak, and when he her. He is regarded by the police as a cramps and headache. For years I have used Polson's Nerviline in my house and is supposed to be a tool of the other's, ternal pains, stomach and bowel back from Manila. It was here that he and this was apparently the role he troubles. Nerviline is the best remedy learned of the death of President Mcine internally or rub it on. No house A German mathematician estimates that should be without Nerviline." Get a the average man who fives to be 70 years

## WHITE CHILDREN

as possible to take charge of the work | SEVERAL ARE BEING REARED BY INDIANS

> One Taken From Woman Because of Ill-Treatment-Abuses of Halibut Fishing.

W. F. Best, who has just returned from a trip two hundred miles up the Skeena, has made many observations of the conditions of life in the northern part of the province on which the ordinary traveller has been silent. He tells of child slavery-little white children of tender age who have been turned who are being reared under native en vironments with all its superstitious and unwholesome influences, and who in in

These children, of whom there are several in the North, have, Mr. Best learns, been taken from orphanage institutions, a number having come from Vancouver. One was brought South on the steamer Danube. It is a bright little child of about five years of age. An Indian woman accompanied the young ster, and both were going to New West minster. There the child was to be taker from the woman and returned probably to the institution from which it was

aken when very young. Complaints had been made of the miserable creature who was acting as its guardian. She had been drinking heavily and was giving the child scant nourishment, and altogether But this case is only one of severa

which came to the notice of Mr. Best. Probably a more pathetic case was re ported from Masset, over on Queen Cuarlotte Islands. A white child was there given to a family of natives at a time when they had no children of their own. At first much fuss was made over forrow, toll and leisure-all fraught with the little one. The natives lavished a per deal of kindness on it, but after

> white stranger received grew gradually severely ill-treated. Mr. Best says that there are three white children in the care of Indians at Essington. They were given them, it is understood, through the medium of an Indian missionary, and astonishment has been expressed that so little interest has

een manifested in the welfare of the

Another matter to which Mr. Best draws attention is that of the destructive actics of United States fishermen in Canadian waters around Queen Charlotte islands. The company by whom these fishermen are employed pay a certain that the fishermen are undesirous of fill-When hardly out of the flush of girlhood ing their boats with the big fish, taking It was in this way, he stated, that At The efficient perfect of this school for lantic fisheries were almost ruined and duty of leading the tiny child through life's on this account unless something is done 1903.

tellect, and gave to minim as well as to Skeena which Mr. Best travelled for the senior, the deep, the practical and wide-spread sympathy of your all-embracing measures he saw sea gulls and seal in pursuit of the salmon, and at the head A result of your masterful supervision of Rivers Inlet he saw a whale forty

MAJOR-GENERAL CORBIN.

Distinguished United States Army Officer Will Visit Victoria.

According to a dispatch from Salt Lake, Major-General Corbin, who is making an inspection of several army posts in the West, left that city on Monday for the North. He will visit Forts Harrison and Missoula in Montana, afhomeless, then for the care of the sick and ter which he will take in Seattle and Victoria, returning East over the C.P.R.



MAJOR-GENERAL CORBIN

General Corbin is a distinguished offi er and ranks second to Major-General B. Young in command of the United States army. He passed through Vic found it an excellent remedy for all in- toria a couple of years ago on his way

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# ABLE ARGUNE

REPLY TO CONTE

Sir R. B. Finlay Conclu D. T. Watson Presen

London, Sept. 24.-T of the Alaska bound were resumed to-day. son, of Pittsburg, the Americans, continued of the American case. conclude his argument commission expects tha

The Portland London, Sept. 23.-A Finday concluded his arg of Canada at the sess boundary commission ceived the thanks of C verstone and the explanation of so tech

hensive a subject." Attorney-General Finla itulation of the points o referred to the great i subject, and conclu trust the Canadian in suffer by my present question into the hands

The attorney-general d gument on the Portland a volume of Vancouver's ed from the London libr stated to be identical w

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham Intel, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

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JOHN M. M'KINNON. August 17th, 1903.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situation

Victoria, B. C., September 9 NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days fter the publication of this notice the San Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other logging improvements erected by them on Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Coprt in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the San Juan Boom Company. MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the

Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus Dis trict. Where located: On Mount Brent on the eastern slope of the mountain Take notice that I. Alexander Dunca McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66954, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B715/2, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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came from the parliame Ottawa. He then proceethe argument of the Unite on the Thalweg rule, w effect that where nation divided by a river or st eral channels, the middle channel should be taken ary. He contended that plied only to rivers and not to an estuary such

Again referring to the contention that Russia v on the south Sir Rober out that there was no q donment, that the right passages would remain the line was to run, Channels, but "le long d He then touched on o ed by the United States portions of the Portland servatory inlet were h

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exactly on the above, an

how was the line to get to parallel? He showed most clear gotiations that although the United States treat; him, in which 54 deg was fixed as the line's sian and the United influence, he made n latitude in his ins but spoke of the sou the island as the com Russians on their part 55 degrees as the line, adopted, though as it that island, so as to Russia. When later minutes was alluded it was as being abou

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The attorney-general of maps of different variations in the lat capes on Prince of V also at the mouth of support of his content; tiators in making the the boundaries perferred