Vase Flowers, Training Plants, 1, Masters Robert and Ralph charmed the audience); solo ival; recitation, Tom Furniental duet, Lillie Vaughan. ne; recitation, Bertha Mun lo. Master R. Fisher: dia Arthur and Maud Munsie: duet, Clara McGregor and dialogue, "The Song of seven girls; club swinging,

h service which has been in several days on account of the cable, was resumed tobeing repaired. ner Vera is getting a new nd having other general re-All of the other f the Marvin fleet have been verhauling and laid up for

morning with the followers for Victoria: O. H. Revmon and wife. Mrs. Thomas. ay, C. H. Ingham, S. Hamwife, Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. ss Leiser, Mrs. Buckinghale. iams, Carl Will, Mrs. Gaston

o'clock last evening the prearing of Joseph Ahearn, ith robbing William Hussey the Trade Dollar saloon, was until to-morrow. In addition orted in the Times yesterday, ses gave evidence. William o dropped into the Trade Dolon the morning of the day of v. gave similar evidence to that ie Edwards was charged for Charles Carter, who spent a days with Josie at the Half se after the robbery, swore n tried to get him to use his with Josie to leave the city. lifton also testified, but there ng special in his evidence. Carwhen they were at the Half

R. E. CHURCH BAZAAR

hose in Charge of the Boothso-night's Entertainment.

formed Episcopal church bazaar this afternoon at Philharmonic here has been a very good atall afternoon. The ladies have The booths and the those in charge are below: Stand-Miss Schwengers and

and Toy Store-Miss Rita Mc-Miss E. Tilton, Miss Hilda Har-Miss Dorothy Green. Cake and Jack Horner's Pie-

Booth-Miss Cridge, Miss O. C. and Mrs. Short. Road Mission Booth-Mrs. Lesassistants.

Work Table-Mrs. Hickey and

E KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

for Davie to Carry Out Some of His Promises Slocan Times.

cKenzie, who is one of the prinoners in the Alpha mine, paid the a flying visit this week. A ayment was made on the bond. , the former owners of the proave up to now received \$53,500 ourchase price, and the balance of will be paid about the 10th of

. Hughes will connect the Mounief mine by sleigh road with the rator when he gets the subsidy of romised him by Theodore Davie purpose. This road will follow of the government wagon road n New Denver and Three Forks. tizens of New Denver have got a move of some kind. They ither move out of the town themor do something towards securing ion with the mines by road.

material has been ordered and will be on the ground to connect New and Three Forks by telephone. nnection with Silverton is already This will give the business men three towns a chance to converse ach other. It will also be of great to the Slocan Milling company. ystem will be put in under the hay Lake Telephone company's which covers the ground. It t be long before Sandon and many principal mines are embraced in red Hume, M. P. P., is taking in

ocan before going to Victoria and g himself on the wants of his con-

Mictoria Meekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1894.

PART 1.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Reported Capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese Not Yet Verified.

Chinese Commanders Disgraced-Li Hung Chang Relieved of Seals of Office.

London, Nov. 5 .- A Tokio dispatch says nothing has been heard there regarding the operations of the Japanese at Port Arthur. All idea that the Japanese will raid the Chinese coast has been abanthe torpedoes in Tokio bay removed and arisen over Mgr. Satolli's presence in the navigation has been declared free.

A Shanghai dispatch says the Chinese and loyalty to the papal delegate in the roops under General Sung have evacu-future. Whether the archbishops took nted Chin Lien Cheng, and now occupy formal action on the subject is not he mountain pass on the high road to known. Pekin. Orders have been given to military commanders to defend Pekin at all bishop Corrigan of New York paid a visit hazards. The Japanese are marching to Mgr. Satolli at the latter's residence northwards, aiming to get behind General in Washington. The two ecclesiastics Sung's army. It is expected all foreign- were together for three hours, and the ers will be requested to leave Pekin result is believed to have been of a within a fortnight.

ese government, despairing of stopping ently represented as the head of a schism the progress of the Japanese in Manchuria, has stopped discharging supplies of been asserted that pamphlets against Sarice for Chinese troops at New Chwang. tolli, filed at the vatican, had been in Many Chinese steamers have been placed spired by the archbishop's adherents. under the German flag.

has been received by the viceroy of Lang foment the trouble which, in various Kiang province to proceed to Tientsin parts of the country, took the form of and relieve Li Hung Chang of the seals outbreaks against Mgr. Satolli. It is of the acting viceroyalty of China.

state that the Pacific Mail steamer Gael- there would be the fullest recognition of ic has been seized by the Japanese authe ablegate's authority. This recognithorities on a charge of being engaged in transporting contraband of war. She of the archbishops, is regarded as a direct was to have sailed from Yokohama to result of the gathering. It is stated that Hong Kong to-day.

A Shanghai dispatch says by an imperial edict Prince Kunz, uncle of the peror, has been appointed to the supreme call to the adjournment of the archbish-By the same edict General Weh, on the charge of cowardice in withdrawing from Ping Yang and of embezzling the pay of Review. He attributed the control of the military affairs of China, ops is considered significant. Only he soldiers, has his command degraded. Review. He attributed t Admiral Ting will also be deprived of movement to the presence the honors recently bestowed on him. The feeling of uneasiness in Peking is the bishop has made an

Later dispatches from Yokohama say by his article, and that reveal any controller Gaelic failed been smoothed to reveal any contraband articles and

PASSENGER STEAMER WRECKED Over a Hundred Passengers Said to

Have Been Drowned.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 1.-Particulars of the wreck of the steamer Wairarapa on Barrati island Sunday night say the Mexican Troops Being Sent Forward to vessel struck on the rocks at midnight. The sea was rough. In attempting to launch the lifeboats several were capsized. Many were drowned. Some The steamer was on her way from Syd-

mity of land until the steamer struck on the rocks. Captain McIntosh, the masthe crew, was lost. The sea was rough when the steamer went aground. At- tion of war. tempts were made to lower some of the boats, but several of these were either smashed by the sea or thrown against the rocks or capsized before they could be let down. Those remaining on board refused to attempt to escape in that They Tell the French That They way. In the meantime the people on Will Submit to Superior shore had gone to the assistance of the shipwrecked people. The steamer had two or three life rafts, and these were thrown overboard, but were attached to The French Depart From the the vessel by stout lines. Then some of the passengers scrambled down the side and laid hold of the ropes and dropped on to the rafts, which were then cut loose. They drifted rapidly ashore, and they came within reach by men who went out in the water as far as possible buoyrigged. There were many pathetic The French have departed from Antananarand heartrending scenes. Despite the Ivo. confusion there was no panic. A heavy away. Most of the boats were capsized and their occupants thrown into the water. No help could be extended to them uge in the rigging, where they remained adjourned. until daylight, when two of the crew ashore with lines, by means of

and a number of persons were hauled

ashore. All who reached the shore were

attired in the scantiest clothing. They

subsisting on oranges that had been

DIFFERENCES ARRANGED. Catholic Archbishops Recognize Mgr. Satolli's Authority.

New York, Oct. 31.—The mystery which surrounded the recent annual meeting of Catholic archbishops, and the subsequent gathering here, is still unbroken. But from events subsequent to the meeting the conclusion is drawn that an important step was taken toward the unification of the principal Catholic ecclesiastics in the United States for the loned. Orders have been issued to have termination of the antagonism which has country, and in more complete support

Immediately after the meeting Archgratifying character to the ablegate and A Shanghai dispatch says the Japan- archbishop. The latter had been persistagainst the delegate, and it had even Many of these statements have been sen-Nankin, Nov. 5.-An imperial decree sational and unjust, but they served to stated, however, that all these differences London, Nov. 5.-Yokohama advices are now adjusted, and that henceforth tion, coming so soon after the meeting Archbishop Corrigan's call on Mgr. Satolli was not unusual, as the former had lled before, but the proximity of the

tolli in this country. It is The unity of action toward Mgr. Sahe was allowed to proceed a test desti-ation. enlarging the delegate's authority. It is said also that the recognition of Mgr. Satolli's authority by the American hier-

> able as the conferring of the authority GUATEMALA AND MEXICO.

archy was quite as important and desir-

Protect the Frontier.

City of Mexico, Nov. 3.-Gen. Topete leaves here on Monday to take command succeeded in reaching the shore by means of the Mexican troops on the Guatemaof lines, which were sent to the main- lan frontier. There are three thousand land attached to rafts. The seas swept troops there already and eight thousand many passengers from the bridge, those more on the way there. Volunteer troops remaining on the vessel being rescued at of the frontier states and Mexico will daylight. The survivors remained upon have fully twenty thousand disciplined the rock thirty hours. They were finally troops on the border. Guatemala has discovered by Maori beats, and with as- only undisciplined and imperfectly armed sistance obtained from Port Fitzroy were troops, ignorantly officered. She has rescued. One account says the captain, some good cannon, but no expert gunners. 23 of the crew and 111 passengers were The mass of the people in Guatemala drowned. Another account says only 20 are not likely to sustain President Barof the crew and 48 passengers were rios in a war with Mexico, as he is suspected of having gone into the timber cutting deal to enrich himself. ney to Auckland, N. Z. The night was very dark and the officers and lookout on the steamer were ignorant of the proxof troops and money daily from states remote from the scene of possible hostiliter of the Wairarapa, was on the bridge | ties. The people feel that the government at the time. He, together with most of has been over lenient with Guatemala, and would hail with delight a declara-

THE HOVAS DEFIANT.

Will Submit to Superior Force Only.

Madagascar Capital-The

loose. They drifted rapidly ashore, and the people on them were taken off when patch from Zanzibar saying that the reply of the Hoya government to the French ultimatum states that they will submit to went out in the water as far as possible to meet them. A line was finally thrown apatananarivo, capital of Madagascar, and across the steamer and the breeches Tamativa, the chief port, have been cut.

London, Nov. 5.-A bomb was exploded sea was breaking over the vessel and the boats were launched with the great-doing considerable damage. No one was burt. Brett is the son of the late Lord est difficulty. The steamer after she struck settled rapidly and was partly submerged, which added to the danger reach Justice Hawkins, who lives close by and difficulty in getting the lifeboats the Brett residence. Justice Hawkins re-

ter. No help could be extended to them ter of Premier Dupuy announcing the messand they were drowned. Others took ref-

Rev. Bloomfield, Bishop of Colchester, which a sort of breeches buoy was rigged England, is dead.

No Condition Powders like remained on the rocks for thirty hours, Dick's Blood Purifier.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION. policy of trying to preserve the peace of Europe.

Davies Thin's the Dominion Elections Will be Held in

Mass for Honore Mercier-Bluekets Sail for England on the Vancouver.

February Next.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 5.-Hon. L. H. Davies, who presided at a meeting of the Maritime Liberals, informed your corespondent that he thought the general elections would be brought on in February, as soon as the lists are made up. Mr. Davies states that the opposition contemplate a stirring political campaign, Broussa.

Provinces. Toronto, Nov. 5 .- A posse of Toronto letectives left on Friday evening for Streetsville, expecting to capture a gang of crooks who were waiting a fourth to join them to-day, but the party turned up yesterday and the gang disappeared, giving the officers the slip. does sought were Frank Rutledge, Geo. Stone, William Black and an American crook named Jackson, all penitentiary graduates. The inhabitants complained

of their presence in the locality. Montreal, Nov. 5.—The general of the Jesuit order in Rome issued an order yesterday to twelve thousand Jesuits throughout the world ordering mass to be said on All Saints' day for Hon. Honore Mercier. The order was carried out in Montreal. The resason given was because of the settlement of the ex-premier of the Jesuits' estates act,

Orangeville, Nov. 5.-O. L. Armstrong, editor of the Orangeville Banner, was yesterday honorably acquitted on the charge of abstracting money from a lady's satchel. Montreal, Nov. 5.—The steamships Vancouver and Numidian sailed this

morning. The former had among her

passengers a detachment of bluejackets from the Pacific coast station.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—D. E. Cameron, exassistant provincial treasurer, who goes to New York to assume an important position in the Mutual Reserve Life Association, was yesterday presented with a congratulatory address by a large number of friends in the civil service.

ENTERPRISING UNITED PRESS.

How the People Were Told of the Czar's Death.

it beat its alleged competitor by a full such cases the news was held back some little time by the court officers. All information coming from the imperial household must necessarily filter through official channels. The news was not definitely known at Yalta until about six o'clock, or four o'clock London time. It was immediately telegraphed by way of Vienna to London, and was filed by cable at once for New York. The first dispatch to the United Press reached the cable office on Broadway at 11.22, or 4.22 p.m. London time. One minute later, or at 11.23, it had been sent into the United Press office in the Western Union building, over the special short wire set for receiving cable dispatches. In another minute the United Press papers in the city had been notified and the news was being flashed over the special wire system, east, south, north and west, to all the cities and towns which have enterprising and hustling newspapers. This first dispatch was a mere announcement that death had occurred. It consisted of the words: "The czar is dead." Just five minutes after it had come into the office a second dispatch was received stating that death had occurred about 1.30. A little later two more cable messages brought additional particulars, and these also had been sent out before the Chicago organization, styling itself "The Associated Press," had waked up sufficiently to begin hinting that something had occurred.

AFTER THE CZAR'S DEATH. Attends Church Services.

demanded a right to answer Chlumet girl's health has been completely restorsky, but was howled down.

Paris, Nov. 5.—In the chamber of deas any girl of her age. Mrs. Humble puties to-day a letter was read from told the story of her daughter's illness Premier Dupuy announcing that the and recovery with an impressiveness government had forwarded to Emperor that carried conviction of its absolute truthfulness. Miss Humble also corchamber then adjourned until to-morrow out of respect to the late czar.

New York, Nov. 5.—Borif Burok, bro- friends in the church, the Sunday school ther-in-law of the Russian minister of finance, Zeige Weittee, arrived yesterday on the French line steamer La Bourgogne. He sailed from Havre behis father, and will pursue his father's mark is on all packages,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-The czar, replying to expressions of loyalty passed by the senate, says he is assured of the loyalty of that body and its aid in carrying out the policy of his lamented fa-

Berlin, Nov. 5.—The Emperor attended services for the repose of the soul of the late czar in the chapel of the Russian em-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. News by Wire from All Parts of the World.

Stocks opened generally 1-8 to 1-2 higher in New York to-day. Cholera is alarmingly prevalent It has also

THE DEPLORABE CONDITION OF A YOUNG LADY IN BROCKVILLE.

Case That Created Much Interest-Weak, Almost Bloodless, and Frequently Confined to Her Bed-Again Enjoying Complete Health.

Readers of the Recorder have no

doubt followed with interest the many

instances related in these colums of re-

coveries-sometimes of a very remark-

From the Brockville Recorder.

able nature, of persons affected with diseases of different kinds, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Apart from the marvellous recoveries, the accounts were interesting to the people of Brockville and vicinity from the fact that this held at Vancouver on Tuesday evening, town is the home of the Dr. Williams' Co., and the place where the celebrated medicine is made. The family of Mr. Thomas Humble, residents on Park street north, furnish a case of such recovery no less notable than many pre-viously published, that will be of particular interest in this community. Humble is an employee of Bowie & Co., brewers, and is well known and highly respected by many of our citizens. The member of his family whose cure we have mentioned, is his eldest daughter Carrie, a girl of about nineteen years of age. The facts of the case were first brought to the notice of the Recorder by Mr. Wm. Birks, a well known merchant New York, Nov. 2.—The Times this tailor, who on one occasion assisted in morning says: "The enterprise and up to removing Miss Humble, who was attackdate methods of the United Press were ed with a fit of extreme weakness while once more exemplified yesterday, when attending service in the George street Methodist church. The other evening a hour on the most important single piece in question, and upon stating his mission reporter visited the home of the family of foreign news that has been published to Mrs. Humble, the story of the case in many weeks. The czar died at Liva- was briefly related, not however, with dia at 2.15 p.m. yesterday, but owing to any desire for notoriety, but rather a the secrecy which is always observed in determination on her part that it should be given if it might in the least be of benefit to others similarly afflicted. According to her mother's story, Miss Humble's illiness dates back to the summer of 1889. Her trouble was extreme weakness and exhaustion, caused by weak and watery blood. She was subject to severe headaches, heart palpitation, and other symptoms which follow o depraved condition of the blood. Often while down street on business the young lady would become so exhausted by the walk as to be scarcely able to get home, and she was frequently confined to her bed for weeks at a time, and had to have her meals carried to her. For a period of over three years she was almost continually under medical treat-ment. The doctors medicine would prove of benefit while being taken, but as soon as the treatment was discontinued, the patient would become worse. Her friends were much discouraged and feared she would not recover. In the winter of 1893 Mrs. Mumble read of a similar case where a cure was brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This prompted her to give them a trial in her daughter's case, who was at the time so weak that she could not leave her room. The result was remarkable. There was seen a marked improvement, and by the time two boxes were used Miss Humble appeared to be so much recovered that the treatment was discontinued. But it later became evident that the patient had not been fully restored for after a few months there was a return of the trouble. Miss Messages of Condolence—The Kaiser friends in the United States in the hope that a change of air would prove beneficial, but she returned to her home Vienna, Nov. 5.—In the lower house of the Hungarian diet to-day, Herr mother was then determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a further trial, and the late czar. Herr Lewakouski (Pole) result proved most grapifying, as the

fore the death of the czar, and heard nerves, and where given a fair trial they about it at Quarantine. He said he was never fail in cases like the above related. much shocked, as he had been led to believe by bulletins in Paris nine days 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 by ago that the czar was improving. He addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine said he knew the czar personally. His Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, successor, Mr. Murok says, is much like N. Y. See that the registered trade

they can be vouched for by many of her

THIS SETTLES IT.

Victoria Lacrosse Club Decides to Withdraw From Provincial Association.

Not Fairly Treated by Vancouver and Westminster Members of Executive.

Acting upon the recommendation of the executive, the members of the Victoria lacrosse club last evening decided to withdraw from the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association. The executive met at five o'clock yesterday

That the executive of the Victoria Lacrosse club recommend that the said elub withdraw from the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association on account of the unfair treatment received at the hands of the said association." At last evening's meeting the recom

nendation was unanimously adopted. This action was brought about by the very unfair treatment that the Victoria club has received at the hands of the Vancouver and New Westminster clubs during the past two seasons. The last match, however, settled the matter, and ever since then it has been the intention of the Victoria club to withdraw unless they were fairly treated by the Vancouver members of the provincial executive. The Vancouver members did not treat the Victoria club fairly, and as there is no further appeal Victoria has taken the

only course open. The president of the club stated the object of the meeting and the proceedings before, during and after the recent match. Victoria had protested against the referee's decision, and the matter had been referred to the Vancouver members of the executive. A meeting was Victoria not being notified, and so not being represented. The meeting considered Westminster's protest against the referee, but did not consider Victoria's claim to the match. They declared the match off and decided that it should be played over again at Vancouver on November 3rd. The letter containing this decision did not reach Victoria until November 1st. He had telegraphed back that the Vancouver contingent had exceeded their power, and the match could jority of the provincial executive only course open to them was to withdraw from the association.

It was moved by Mr. Ditchburn, seconded by Mr. C. Cullin, and unanimously carried:

"That this club, believing that the decision of Referee Quigley in the tiematch, played at Vancouver on Saturday the 20th October, was unjust, and not in accordance with the rules of the "That, believing the recent findings of

the Vancouver portion of the provincial executive are both unreasonable and illegal, and not based upon the protest submitted to them for consideration; be it therefore "Resolved, that the Victoria lacrosse

club withdraw from membership in the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse As-The Meeting then adjourned.

DOMINION CAPITAL.

Truskey, the Sandwich Murderer, to Hang on December 14.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.-An order in council has been passed by the Dominion government allowing the law to take its course in the case of Joseph Truskey, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mr. Lindsay near Sandwich in the county of Essex. The motive of the murder was revenge. The plea was advanced that Truskey was subject to "pulse apopletic mania," and not responsible for his act. The government, however, has allowed the law to take its course, and Truskey will be hanged on the 14th December, if a new trial is not ordered by the courts, It is understood that the prisoner's counsel is applying for a new trial, and if that is granted of course a respite will follow.

TO DECLARE WAR.

French Commissioner Leaves the Capital of Madagascar.

Paris, Nov. 3.-A despatch from the French special commissioner to Madagascar announces that he left the capital of Madagascar without receiving a reply to the French ultimatum. The cabinet council to-day decided to submit to the chamber of deputies resolutions declaring war against Madagascar.

CLEVELAND CONTRIBUTED.

The President Contributed \$1000 for the New York Election.

New York, Nov. 3.-A morning paper says: "It was reported at the Democratic state headquarters last night that the president had contributed \$1000 to the Democratic fund for the congressional fight in the state. The money, it was said, was given in the form of two cheques for \$500 to Senator Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, with instructions from Mr. Cleveland to use it in the New York congressional campaign.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

the Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 9.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF BOO-DLEDOM

The deadly torpedo launched by Mr.

A. J. Wilson from the Investors' Re-

view upon Canadian finances and Canadian methods has exploded with terrific effect in Boodledom. It has also created considerable commotion and uneasiness in financial circles in the Old Country, where Mr. Wilson is not only recognized as an authority upon financial affairs, but is looked upon in the light of a prophet since he foretold with such unerring accuracy the financial cataclysm which recently shook Australia and threatened to submerge the island continent. And it is all the more startling since the London Chronicle—a leading journal somewhat imperialistic in tone and imperial federation in sympathypractically endorses all Mr. Wilson has to say about Canada. The picture is terribly vivid, but horribly true. The awful record of recklessness and scheming and disaster is pitilessly exposed and mercilessly criticized. A spade is called a spade in that good old Anglo-Saxon language Englishmen are apt to drop into when dealing with fraud and rascality. There is no shadow of sympathy or touch of pity as broadside after broadside is poured into the "boodle" camp. But dismal and gloomy as the picture is the worst has not been told. Mr. Wilson shows that Canada has borrowed some \$400,000,000 from England "to the tune of Rule Britannia," but he could have shown that the bonded indebtedness of Canada, appalling as it is, is possibly exceeded by the mortgaged indebtedness. It has been authoritatively stated that eight out of every ten farmers in the Northwest are more or less encumbered, while the farming lands of Ontario, as shown by Sir Richard Cartwright some five years ago-are sustaining mortgages to the extent of \$200,000,000. The universal wail for relief from the tariff-stricken acres of the Northwest is heard, but unheeded, at Ottawa. No language can exaggerate the condition of the people as depicted by themselves in the hundred and odd petitions presented by Mr. McCarthy to the House during the last session. The evils, but to remedy them would be his death warrant. The ministry is completely at the mercy of monopoly.

When Mr. Wilson leaves the prairies to deal with the cities he is equally accurate in his description. In Victoria alone it is safe to assert that hundreds of men are unable to find work. So it is with other cities and towns where "booms" have come-and gone.

But it is his description of High Commissioner Tupper that is most lifelike and striking. Sir Charles in the character of an immigration tout "banging the drum and crying 'Walk up!' 'walk up!' " is capitally done and recalls to the memory some of the strange and startling prophesies indulged in by the baronet when asking parliament for money or the people for votes. In 1878 he declared at the drill shed in Halifax that the National Policy-which then was merely to be a readjustment of the tariff-would result in transferring the traffic between England and the far east, from the Suez canal to Canada. The canal would in a few years become a deserted ditch and the Hong Kong express would do the work between Halifax and Vancouver. Halifax was to become the Liverpool of America. Only put himself and his "pals" into power and the thing was a dead certainty. In 1881 he declared on the floors of parliament, while justifying the enormous jobbery in connection with the Canadian Pacific syndicate—that inside of ten years the Northwest would be filled with farmers; that the export of wheat from those regions would amount to 640,000,000 bushels; that the sale of Northwest lands would recoup the government to the extent of \$68,000,000. and that the public debt would be reduced to \$100,000,000. In 1882 he was doing business at the old stand in Halifax with an addition to his stock-intrade in the shape of "millions of cash ready to come into the country, provided the people should sustain the National Policy at the polls." In 1886 the drill shed is again the scene of his prophecies; the Haligonians again his victims and his dupes. Not being quite certain of his ground on this occasion, to make things sure he proceeded to Antigonish and had a close conference with His Grace, the patron of Sir John Sparrow Thompson, with the result that on the Sabbath preceding the general election the Catholics were instructed from Conservative party. In 1891 he once had a little further taste of Sir ridiculous than the plea that the matter himself to the province he betrayed, and had anticipated when our remarks of not known to whom the money voted by

his operations. The ubiquitous messenger boy with the inevitable telegram rushes in at the proper moment and another stupendous lie is announced-Halifax is again deceived, but not without an enormous expenditure in the shape of bribes. From Halifax he dashed off on a special to Montreal and "chatted" with Mr. Van Horne. He declared from every platform that he mounted that the Liberals were disloyal and their policy annexation, forgetting in the glow of his patriotism that when attending Washington, as fishery commissioner, a few years previous, he had, upon his own responsibility, offered Mr. Bayard complete reciprocity, and for which he was hauled over the coals by the monopolists in the house. We might prolong the history of de-

ception and deceit, but will content ourselves by looking at the results. The year of 1891 has come and gone, and instead of the Northwest being filled with farmers the country has not retained its natural increase. Four millions of dollars were expended by the government between 1880 and 1890 in fetching into Canada 850,000 immigrants who were reported as actual settlers. Where have they gone? Vanished, completely vanished, according to the census, with nearly one-half of the natural increase besides. The wheat vision is still unrealized, being a trifle over 600,000,000 bushels short of the baronet's calculaion. The sales of public lands in the Northwest instead of recouping the country to the extent of \$68,000,000 have not paid the cost of surveying them. Sixteen years of protection has thrown the country back a half a century. We owe double what we owed in 1878 and our taxes for federal purposes have increased 64 per cent. According to the government statistician, sixteen years should have increased our population by 1,141,498 exclusive of imnigration; but, including immigration (850,000 as shown by the returns) with the natural increase of births over deaths, the increase as compared with 1878—covering the sixteen years of protection—is only 942,552. Again we ask, what has become of the 850,000 immigrants? In ten years the native province of the finance minister increased 61 souls! What a ghastly satire upon Both debt and taxation have increas-

The Gazette places the gross debt at \$310,190,727 on the 30th of September, 1894, against \$299,812,562 on the same date in 1893. And Mr. Foster is abroad again borrowing. In a London interview he is reported as saying: "Half the present loan of £2,250,000 will be used for public works" and that "the reduction of taxation during the last four years rendered it imperative to expend money upon the most necessary projects only." From this interview, wholly false and misleading, it may be inferred that there will be another session before an appeal to the country, and the "necessary project" will be to distribute the money in such a manner as to debauch the electorate. We might ask Mr. Foster what benefit it is to the country to reduce taxation and add such reduction to the public aebt? If national bankruptcy is to be averted this idiotic process must promptly cease and protection must be instantly destroyed. No other course remains. No other alternative is open. While we are paying \$23,000,000 in customs duties, it is safe to say that we are also paying three to four times that amount in indirect taxes or tribute to the manufacturers for a poor article at an artificially enhanced cost. How can a young country with a population of less than 5,000,000, sustain this crushing load? In 1874 our foreign trade amounted to \$216,775,000. In 1891 it was only \$219,-000,000. In 17 years, for 13 of which high protection was in full swing, it had only increased \$3,000,000; while from 1854 to 1866, under an average tariff of 15 per cent.—taking the separate tariffs of the different provinces together-and while enjoying the benefits of the old reciprocity treaty, our foreign trade increased \$60,000,000 in a little over half that time.

The National Policy has clearly failed to bestow a single benefit upon the peo-Instead of a blessing in disguise has proved an open curse. It has created millionaires, it is true, but at the expense of its victims. It has developed a shameful system of debauchery and bred a crop of scandals unparalleled in the history of parliamentary legislation. For the people to continue it is not only criminal to the ballot, but treachery to themselves.

RESPONSIBILITY IS CLEAR.

The postoffice employees and the many more deserts his post in London and hies Adolphe's quality-even sooner than we has remained unsettled because it was the drill shed is once more the scene of yesterday were penned. That this line parliament should be paid? If any fur-

of treatment will be followed out to the end there is only too great reason to expect. It would probably take more tian the combined efforts of the board of trade and the two members of parliament to secure justice for the ill-treat ed men from the jack-in-office in whose hands they are so unfortunate as to be placed. It is doubtful also whether the public meeting which has been suggested would prove effectual, but the public meeting should be held by all means, for no instrumentality available in the men's behalf should be left unused. Perhaps when the public meeting is held some of those attending will recall the days of 1891, when they were so persistently asked to believe that the special mission of the government's fiscal policy is to keep up the rate of wages, and they may be tempted to moralize on this unpleasant incident as a practical illustration of the emptiness of Conservative pretensions along this line. We observe that the Colonist is in mortal fear that the shabby treatment of the clerks and ther testimony were needed as to the carriers will result in injury to the gov-

a portion of its plaint: The friends of the government are by the act of the postmaster-general placed in a very unpleasant position. They and the government which they support will be held responsible for the course pursued by the postmaster-general, though it is more than probable that his col leagues know nothing about what he has lone, and it is certain that the friends of the government here do not approve of the action he has taken. If A. Caron tried to do as much damage as he possibly could to the government of which he is a member in this city he could not do it more effectively than by treating these unfortunate postoffice offi cials harshly. People generally do not wait to distinguish between a departmental act and an act of the govern

The organ has on this occasion reached a perfectly sound conclusion; the government will certainly be held responsible for Caron's action. But the Victoria public will not, as the Colonist intimates, take this stand without due consideration. They will hold the government responsible because the governincompetent, careless and arrogant kept at the head of the department to make a mess of its management? If the whole government is not to be held responsible for this, who is? It would is no conversion of Canadian loans coned, while only within the last quarter not make inquiries such as these, and our foreign trade has declined \$8.000.- supply the obvious answer for thembe very strange indeed if the people did

NOT A GOOD PROSPECT.

From one point of view it is satisfactory to find the post office clerks and letter carriers going back to work, for the public naturally ranks a derangement of postal affairs among the greatest inconveniences it can suffer. But the step taken by the men may not have a good effect on their own fortunes. Whatever may be said of their going on strike, it would have seemed the part of wisdom to remain out when they were out. They have now submitted themselves to the tender mercies of Caron, which they are likely to find cruel enough and quite untempered by all the efforts of the members of parliament and the board o trade. There is a nice streak of obstinacy in the plumed knight's apparently placid make-up which will probably cause him to take infinite pleasure in flouting all and several who interfere with the arrangement of this matter. By the return of the strikers to work for a month he will be given the time necessary to arrange for their dismissal on account of their action of yesterday. As to any sense of justice or generosity guiding him or the government, that idea will at once be dismissed by those who know them, as Col. Prior so graphically intipressure, in view of the approach of a the balcony, and the governor received have to be very severe and very sciencabinet not because he is welcome there at a banquet at the Hotel Vancouver but because he is too dangerous to be kicked out. His boodle record is even blacker than that of Sir Hector Langevin, who S. Royal Arthur. The newly arrived had to walk the plank, but he is saved from the necessity of following his old leader by the knowledge that he would it of the art and science society. not preserve the same chivalrous silence. His expulsion would mean an exposure of party rottenness greater than that which has already shocked the country, and such exposure the party is not ready to meet. We can find no great prospect of a man of this stamp being influenced by either argument or pressure in the ways suggested at yesterday's meeting, and we shall be surprised if the ill treated postal employes are not visited with his displeasure in spite of all the protection promised them. There is certainly nothing reassuring in the utterances ascribed to Caron and other ministers by every pulpit in the diocese to support the who sympathize with them have already Ottawa dispatches. What could be more



C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

utter incapacity that reigns at Ottawa ernment's cause in this city. Here is it is surely supplied by this absurd and childish excuse. All this can be changed only by a change of government, a fact and the Caesars once reigned supreme came which many Victorians who formerly voted on the Conservative side have come to realize. The open and vigorous de- Ruspoli, and he is the Mayor of Rome. clarations made by Mr. Leiser at yeserday's meeting exactly express the feelthe opportunity to make their opinions known in a way most disagreeable to the

THE CANADIAN LOAN.

Interviewed in London.

London, Nov. 1.—In an interview yesterday in regard to the successful floating of the Canadian three per cent. loan of £2,250,000, Hon. George E. Foster, Canadian minister of finance, said:

ture prospects, half of the present loan owns land about 16 miles outside of Lake will be applied to public works. There templated.

taxation of the last four years rendered put up at the Hotel Waldorf. They will it imperative to expend money upon the necessary projects only.

"Canada has no intention to urge Great Britain to consent to the estabishment of a permanent board of arbitration for Canada and the United between Canada and the United States are most cordial and friendly; and there is no reason to think that this will ever be Mr. Foster will sail for New York next

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Unable to Attend the Ball on Account of the Czar's Death.

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He Has Brought His Sash of Office With

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Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance,

"I am not surprised at its success, as the reception accorded to previous Canadian loans led me to anticipate larger subscriptions. No borrower could have ever fulfilled as scrupulously its obligament is responsible. Why is a man so tions towards the London market as Canada, and few countries are more sol erican lands. He owns property

> "Considering present conditions and fu- sides the cranberry bogs Prince Ruspol wood. It is his intention to found a win ter resort, a rival to Lakewood, on that

States. The subjects of difference between the two countries are happily few and are becoming fewer. The relations

Saturday on the steamer Campania, en route for Canada.

Vancouver, Nov. 1.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived in Vancouver at four clock on Wednesday afternoon, thousands of people lining the streets and crowding the station to welcome them. They were formally welcomed by Mayor Anderson. Company No. 5, B. C. B. G. A., were lined up at the station as a guard of honor, and when the governor general alighted presented arms. As the carriage containing the honored guests led off the band played the national anthem and H. M. S. Royal Arthur fired a royal salute. All the ships in port, in cluding the Empress of Japan and the flagship, were decorated with flags, as well as all the principal buildings in the city. On arriving at the hotel his exmated yesterday. Caron may yield to cellency and Lady Aberdeen appeared on general election, but the pressure will and replied to addresses from the city, the board of trade and the St. George's tifically applied. It is a well-known fact became a guest of the St. Andrew's and that the Quebec knight is kept in the Caledonia societies and was entertained which passed off very successfully. This morning the governor-general received Admiral Stephenson and staff of H. M. men for this station were reviewed by his excellency at three o'clock. 'The governor-general formally opened the exhibgovernor-general was presented with an address by President Tucker and briefly replied. In the course of his remarks he referred feelingly to the death of the czar, and said that owing to the sad event he and Lady Aberdeen would not be able to attend the ball. The Y. M. C. A. presented the governor-general with an address.

Henry Krueger, a settler on the Calgary & Edmonton railway, has beaten all records by growing 204 bushels of oats from one ROME'S MAYOR ABROAD.

Him to New York. The man who rules the city where Nero Majestic, says a New York special to the Chicago Tribune. He is Prince Emanuale officially and technically Rome. This is the first Mayor of Rom who ever came to the United States. First record that he refused several invita to chowder parties in the Coliseum and excursions up the river Tiber. After servi as a member of the city council the Prince was elected several times to the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Another thing to recommend him is his American wife, who came over with him. She is his third, Firs married Catarina Conachi Borgondes At her death he married Laura Cavacciolo, daughter of the Italian Duke of Lavelle. Being left a widower a second time, the Prince married Miss Josephine Mary Beers Curtis of the Biston family of that name. The Prince's family dates back to the house of Mariscotti, whose members estab With the Prince, too, was his daughter-in law, the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigold She holds that title in her own right of tered so many brilliant witticisms that the nal. The Marquise married the added to his wealth by investing in Am Jersey on which he raises cranberries. Be

It was stated that the chief purpose of The reduction of 000. The Prince, Princess remain in the city two or three days and then go to Newport. The Roman newspapers that have preceded the Prince here state there is the mischief to pay in the Prince's forgetfulness. The Mayor of Rome whenever he performs his official wears a tri-color sash across his bosom Without the sash there is no Mayor. The Roman newspapers complain Prince Ruspoli did not leave his sash so as o habilitate the Vice-Syndic. So the municinal affairs of Rome are much tangledmight as well be at the Saratoga conven

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ROME'S MAYOR ABROAD.

Brought His Sash of Office With Him to New York. who rules the city where Nero aesars once reigned supreme came own yesterday on the steamship says a New York special to th ribune. He is Prince Emanuale and he is the Mayor of Rome, or and technically the Syndic of is is the first Mayor of Rom came to the United States. First n aldeman in Rome, and it is on at he refused several invitations parties in the Coliseum and exthe river Tiber. After serving of the city council the Prince ed several times to the Italian of Deputies. Another thing to him is his American wife, ith him. She is his third. First Catarina Conachi Borgondes married Laura Cavacciole, of the Italian Duke of Lavelle widower a second time, the rried Miss Josephine Mary Beers the Biston family of that name. e's family dates back to the Mariscotti, whose members estab iselves in Rome in 1160 A.D. Prince, too, was his daughter-in-Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigold. that title in her own right of that Talleyrand who was o the first Napoleon and wro u any brilliant witticisms that the us try now to palm off as origi Marquise married the Prince's co. The Prince is rich. He has

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ARTHUR

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The Victory Gives Japan Almost Complete Control of the Northern Coast

Yokohama, Nov. 2.—The Japanese have captured Port Arthur, where China's only great arsenal was located and the only place where the largest men-of-war could be docked. It was strongly for-Hanneken and was considered almost mpregnable by land or by sea, although it was said the land defences had been make some explanation. As the lady neglected. For weeks past the Japanese tion two years ago. The capture of Port of the officials of the church I admon-Arthur is a tremendous blow to China, the seriousness of which cannot be over- suring her that I would be compelled Arthur and Weihaiwei. At the former lay any charge against the lady's chars the small one at Taku. With Port Arthur in their possession, the Japanese have a magnificent base for naval operations, and Weihaiwei, on the opposite promontary, being only five hours' steamng off, will be seriously threatened, whilst the chances of landing troops at Shanhaikuan will be greafly increased. In every way, therefore, the safety of Port Arthur was of vital importance to

It is stated that Port Arthur has been thoroughly invested by the Japanese, who are now moving with all speed on Moukden. One force of Japanese, it is further stated, will attack Kinchow Asoy, while another will attack Fung Whang. Both places are held by strong forces of Chinese. The Japanese are

confident of victory. London, Nov. 2.—Shanghai dispatches say ten thousand additional troops are

THE DEPARTMENT'S VIEW.

leaving Wu Chang for Tientsin.

A Statement as to the Strikers' Case-The Pacific Cable.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-The postoffice department has made a statement in regard to the dispatch from Victoria statng that the letter carriers and the clerks in the postoffice service there went out on strike because of non-payment of the money voted them last session as extra allowance on account of the higher cost of living in that province. This grant of \$10 per month had been cliped off at the beginning of the present fiscal year, as the department was considering to what class of clerks the mon- marshal, who stands high in the esteem ey should be given. There was no ques- of the court officials at this place, has retion as to the letter carriers and clerks turned from the raids into the haunts who struck work being entitled to it, but of the Cook gang. He says the marthe mail clerks also are applicants for shals and the Indian police are not it, and whether they are to be includcognizes that the strikers had behind

the board of trade. waiian government is to consider favor- able. ably the application for a cable station of the Pacific cable had expired they would not be opened until the return of Sandford Fleming. It is understood that a good number of tenders were re-

MERCIER'S FUNERAL.

Thousands of People Do Honor to the Dead Statesman.

Montreal, Nov. 2.-Amidst the solemn which the dead leader had worked so strenuously to keep alive. The French through which the procession passed black and orange, the papal colors. Business was practically suspended, and the courts and executive offices closed. The funeral procession was not as large four and five thousand, but the crowds The streets were black with them. Ever | thinks that the bandits are still in that since yesterday special excursion parties | country. have been arriving from all over the province, the Dominion and bordering states. Every other man wore a sped in the procession ,but it was noticeable that not one Liberal member of the province of Ontario was present. This caused considerable comment.

A PERSECUTED PREACHER.

Become Madly Infatuated Women With Him.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 3.-The Rev.

thinks he is the victim of persecution. It is the custom of the minister at the conclusion of the service to request all those who desire to become Christians and lead a better life to come forward. Japanese in Possession of China's Last night at a prayer meeting the usual request was made. Among those who arose to go to the altar was a woman giving her name as Mrs. A. D. Forbes. Turning to her Mr. Parker said:

"Now, madam, it is of you I wish to speak to the people. You may retire." Instead of leaving the church as re quested Mrs. Forbes resumed her seat. Thereupon the minister said:

"I have heard it remarked in several quarters that it is exceedingly strange that I do not receive into the church the lady who has just now and frequenttified under the supervision of Col. van ly heretofore presented herself at the altar for membership. It therefore behad been making their way towards the little attention to herself, I have several ful surveys made by a Japanese expedi- altar to desist, and once in the presence ished her to discontinue this course, asestimated. China has practically only to publicly repulse her if she persisted. two harbors of refuge in the north, Port, This she has done, and while I do not only had she a dock accommodating the acter, I decline utterly to entertain her largest men-of-war, for Weihaiwei is application for church membership or to simply a harbor, and the only other dock in any way recognize her, as I am fully convinced that the whole matter is insincere. Of this I can amply satisfy any one who may require more than my simple assertion It is said that Mrs. Forbes is infatu-

ated with the young preacher and takes advantage of every opportunity to thrust her attentions upon him, until his life has almost become a burden. THE IVANHOE WAS WRECKED.

Captain of the Fannie Dutard Saw Her Go Down.

Seattle, Nov. 1.—Captain Peterson, of the bark Fannie Dutard, which arrived at Port Blakely to-night from Santa Barbara, says that while off Cape Flattery on the afternoon of September 30, he saw a sailing vessel evidently in dis-Looking for her shortly aftertress. wards, he found that she was nowhere to be seen, and must have gone to the bottom in the meantime, with all hands, as no boats were visible. The sea was then tolerably calm, but there had been fierce storm the night before. The foundered vessel tallies in description with the Ivanhoe, which was towed out from Seattle on September 27. Capt. Peterson's story is accepted here as conclusive evidence of her fate

AFTER THE COOK GANG. Territory Bandits Still

Large.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 2.-A deputy working together and no capture is posed or not was the matter under the consible in the near future. The infersideration of the department. The de- ence is that there is friction and jeallay in settlement was caused by Caron's ousy between the two pursuing forces. absence in England. Some ministers The reason is probably because the marspeak strongly of the course pursued by shals do not, under the law, share in the clerks going on strike, which may the rewards offered. The marshal's office have the effect of damaging their own at this place is in the dark as to the cause. The department, however, re- movements of the marshals in their pursuit. The message of last night from them the members of parliament and the Indian Agent Wisdom, locating the banleading citizens of Victoria, including dits at the mouth of Blue Creek, 12 miles northwest of Muskeegee is the Sanford Fleming has sent a report to last from any authentic source. Col. Mackenzie Bowell, saying: "The Ha- Crump considers the information reli-One of the citizens of Muskeegee informed me to-day that the county at that point. The previous report that | in which the gang is said to be situatthey refused to do so appears to be in- ed, is admirably adapted for guerilla Bowell told the Times cor- warfare. The undergrowth being dense, respondent to-day that although the time an attacking party, he said, will be for opening the tenders for the building placed greatly at a disadvantage as it can be ambushed by the bandits and slaughtered. It is considered a significant fact here that not a person besides the regular deputies could be induced to go out from here on the early morning train this morning to join in the

Claremore, I. T., Nov. 2.-Postoffice tolling of all the Roman Catholic church | Red Fork. He says he and his men bells, French Canadians to-day buried were close on the trail for several days the remains of the late Hon. Honore and that they laid in brush all day last Canadian republic in America, for his gang, who at that time numbered Broadway for 17 years. not been for the Cherokee militia, who Canadian portion of the city was attir- were in that country at the time, they pursuit. He thinks it much easier for riding boldly through the country, than as expected, numbering only between it would be to elude a few well-trained men. He says the officers are now in on the sidewalks and the sightseers in the vicinity of Red Fork and Sapalpa, windows and on roofs made up for it. on the trail of the Cook gang, and he

Ringing Noises In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing ial mourning badge. All prominent sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceed-Liberals, French Canadian and English, ingly disagreeable and very common disleaded by the leader of the opposition in lease. Loss of smell or hearing also result the Dominion parliament, Hon. Mr. from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Laurier, who acted as pall bearer, walk- great blood purifier, is a peculiarly suc- just like him. For the next month you chised. The bodies met last night and cessful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

In addition to the charge of seduction against F. J. Horneman, the Halifax dry goods merchant, there is a charge of attempt to procure an abortion of a 16-year-old girl employed in his store. She is dying and made depositions of Fitzgerald Parker, the young pastor of She is dying and made depot the Dryades street Methodist church, the facts which led to arrest.

RUSSIA'S NEW RULER

Nicholas Il's Accession to the Russian Throne Officially Proclaimed.

Messages of Condolence Sent to the Royal Family From All Over the World.

New York, Nov. 2.-The Times London correspondent cables: "I gathered yesterday from people close to Marlborough House that the Prince of Wales, Princess of Wales and the crown prince of tend the funeral of the late czar. Denmark were summoned by the czarina, comes my duty to the congregation to see the czar before he should die, as had by her unusual behavior attracted no to have them with her to strengthen her ope. The Kreuz Zeitung says: "He hands in her effort to control her son leaves an army such as a Russian ruler fort, being greatly assisted by very care times requested her on coming to the and prevent no one knows what possible contretemps. The son wants to take and ready for battle.' \$150,000 a year or so and abandon the mir, is credited with being privy to this idea and standing ready to step into the breach as regent for the boy Michael. There is such momentous interest hanging upon this and other questions surrounding the succession that they will obscure the personality of the dead czar himself. There has been great excitement in army circles in Russia for the the customary forms. last month, which has impressed outside observers as singularly like the nervous way in which the French officers met apart and conversed in whispers when at the emperor's command and the court Boulangism was at its height. It is believed, or rather hoped, in Paris that the czar's remains will be conveyed to St. Petersburg by a fleet of Russian men-ofwar, which will stop at Toulon or Brest to permit a vast French demonstration of sympathy."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—Emperor Nichbe consoled by the consciousness that our sorrow is the sorrow of the whole of our beloved people, and may the people not forget that the strength and stability of Russia lies in their unity and unbounded devotion to us. We, however, in this sad and solemn hour, when ascending the ancestral throne of the Russian empire, record our solemn vow that we will always make our sole aim the peaceful development of the power and glory of beloved Russia and the happiness of our his father and his succession to the faithful subjects."

The proclamation concludes by directing the oath of allegiance to be taken by himself and the Grand Duke George, who is his lineal successor until God shall NEWS vouchsafe to bless with a son the union into which the emperor is about to enter with Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt.

Stettin, Nov. 2.-Emperor William, who was dining with the officers of the grenadier guards yesterday when the referring to the olden times when Germany and Russia were united in arms said: "We unite our feelings for the emperor who has newly ascended the throne, wishing that heaven may lend him strength for the duties of the heavy office he has assumed." Cheers were then given for Emperor Nicholas II., and the bands played a Russian hymn.

New York, Nov. 2.—Some of the He-

brew papers in this city yesterday issued extras announcing the death of the czar and rejoicing over it. Bulletins were posted in front of the newspaper offices and they were quickly surrounded by crowds. Many of the Jews in the down town east side districts were born in Russia, and not a few of them were driven out of the country by the czar. These latter were most vigorous in denouncing him and loudest in their expressions of joy. In the exchanges along east Broadway the Russian rouble sold down to two cents. One of the extras issued by a Hebrew paper said in its headings that the "Czar was cursed by the whole Hebrew race," and it attributed his death to the prayers of that race. As soon as the news of the czar's death was confirmed it was proposed to celebrate the event by a parade providing permission could be obtained from the city authorities. No definite steps in that direction were taken last night, but several well-to-do East Broadway shopkeepers said that an attempt Inspector W. P. Hawk, who has been on the trail of the Cook gang ever since to arrange such a parade would be made or the trail of the Cook gang ever since to arrange such a parade would be made to arrange such as a parade would be made to a parade would be ma to-day. Business was almost forgotten the offices in Wateva and Talala were and the crowds stood around the bullerobbed, arrived here this morning from tin boards on which the czar's death was announced until late in the evening. "This has caused a great commotion among my people," said one Hebrew Mercier, their last hope of a French Sunday within six miles of Cook and shopkeeper who has been on East "They believe only ten men. He thinks that had it that it means revolution in Russia, and He was dragged several yards before many of them have friends and relatives ed in deepest mourning. The streets would have got the bandits before Mon- he is dead. Do you wonder that we crushed. The deceased was about 60 day noon. Mr. Hawk gives his opin- hate him? Well, look at the barrel of were draped from house to house with ion that poor policy is being displayed fish standing there in the gutter. It pany's oldest employes. in putting such large bodies of men in cost \$200 or \$300 in the market. The the gang to avoid a large body of men little room over my, store. He was connection with the death of Mr. Mercier.

seven languages. He had money and a over three thousand having called yester comfortable home. The czar drove him day. I told him to-day that the czar was dead, and he said: "God be praised, Knights of Labor received a notification my prayers are answered." He makes from the general assembly that unless from \$3 to \$5 a week here, and in Rus- they drop their present friendly attitude sia he had plenty. There are others towards Powderly they will be disfranwill see excitement among our people resolved to still stand by the late grand here. I don't feel so bitter against the master workmen. czar. I left 17 years ago. Then the entire Russian people were oppressed." Paris, Nov. 2.—Flags are half-masted. sympathy to the czarina. Figaro says meeting closes. General Saussier ought to be deputed by France to attend the czar's funeral.

were draped in mourning. Prayers were said at the Russian embassy. Many flags are half-masted. Telegrams of condolence from all parts are pouring in to the embassy. The Duke of York will represent the Queen in making visits of condolence. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The czar was self-willed, dogged and abrupt, but just. He ab horred all foreign influence, but especially that of Germany." The Queen has commanded the ambassador at St. Petersburg to express her majesty's sympathy.

The Duchess of Saxe-Cobourg, the

czar's sister, arrived in sufficient time before the end to be recognized by the czar. It is stated the kaiser will at-London, Nov. 2.-All the French and not so much in the hope that they would German papers pay a high tribute to the memory of the czar and especially praise on account of the desire of the czarina him for maintaining the peace of Eur-

never before could boast of, powerful St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—The imperial czarship altogether, and his uncle, Vladi- herald, accompanied by trumpeters announced at 9 o'clock this morning the death of Emperor Alexander III and the accession to the throne of Nicholas II. The accession of Nicholas is being celebrated by a festival to-day. The

period of mourning begins to-morrow. The garrison paraded this morning with colors and were sworn according to

Berlin, Nov. 2.-The imperial standard

over the new palace is flying at half-

mast. Theatres will be closed to-night

will go into mourning for four weeks. The emperor called at the Russian embassy in person to tender condolence Paris, Nov. 2.-Madame Carnot telegraphed a personal message of sympathy to the czarina. President Casimir-Perier of France, and others of prominence, attended the mourning service in the olas II., in a proclamation announcing Russian church to-day. The bourse was the death of his father, says: "May we not affected by the czar's death. Several theatres were closed last night out of espect to the memory of the czar.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—King Christian and Prince Waldemar will attend the funeral of the late czar. Washington, Nov. 2.-The department state has been officially notified that

Nicholas II has been proclaimed Emperor of Russia. President Cleveland received a personal message from the new emperor announcing the death of

Report That Patrons of Industry and McCarthyites Will Unite is Denied.

Canadian Knights of Labor Will Stand by Powderly-Switchman Killed.

London, Ont., Nov. 1.-The will of the late Mr. Robertson, city engineer, leaves listen to explanations, but who certainly an estate of \$29,000, a good portion of would stand no nonsense from his subwhich goes to various charitable and ordinates or any one else. Only those church organizations.

Toronto, Nov. 1.-It having been said that the gathering of the Patrons in ability of the Patrons entering into an alliance with the McCarthyites, Grand hind a by no means sympathetic exte-President Mallory was questioned upon this point. His answer was that a possible alliance with McCarthy was not one of the objects of the meeting, and that if such a matter came up at all it would only be in an incidental way. W. G. He feared that Russia might be made ment that an attempt was being made to and the McCarthyites. "No truth at all," was the reply. "They have their platform and we have ours." The grand board of the Patrons of Industry began its session would not take part in the election. He would like to see Mr. Essery elected. into a war." If Hobbs, the Liberal, was elected, it would to a certain extent remove the new order.

Montreal, Nov. 1.-John Mullin, switchman, was killed in the Grand turned the switch and he was run down. flinching sense of duty.

At a meeting of the bar this morning after which the princess signed. An imowner of it lives with his family in one resolutions of condolence were passed in forced to leave Russia over 18 months The courts will adjourn this evening unlegiance to the new emperor. The body ago, and he makes his living peddling til Friday afternoon on account of the fish around the streets in a push cart. funeral, which takes place on Friday would not matter with some men. | morning. Large deputations are coming He was different. He was in the wool to the funeral from outside points. The business in Russia, and was prosperous. body is now lying in state, and large No Verification of the Report Received He is a well educated man. He talks numbers of people are visiting the house,

Toronto, Nov. 1.-The Canadian

Montreal, Nov. 1.-There is a rally of English speaking members of the Quebec legislature at the Windsor hotel this The military and naval officers are afternoon, and it is said the appointment wearing mourning emblems for the czar. of a treasurer to succeed Hon. J. S. Hall The cabinet will forward messages of will be made and announced when the

Bowell and Larke conferred yesterday London. Nov. 2.-St. James and Buck- as to the best means to increase the The boy cannot recover. Nichol was aringham palaces and Marlborough House | trade between Canada and Australia.

SKETCH OF THE CZAR

He Gloried in Being Considered Rough of Texture, "The Peasant Czar."

Of a Peaceful Disposition, He Had no Intention of Precipitating Wars.

Sofia, Nov. 3.-Premier Stoiloff formally announced the death of the czar in the sobranje yesterday. Stoiloff said in view of the fact that Alexander III. was the son of the liberator of Bulgaria Prince Ferdinand had telegraphed a message of condolence to his successor, Nicholas II. The prince had also ordered the army to wear mourning for a week. Athens, Nov. 3.-The bourse and the

theatres was all closed yesterday as a mark of respect to the czar. Berlin, Nov. 3.-The National Zeitung

says the funeral of the czar takes place at St. Petersburg, probably twelve days Berlin, Nov. 3.-The army has been

commanded to observe two weeks mourning and Emperor Alexander's First Uhlan regiment three weeks of mourning. The navy has similar orders. The warships will fire 21 guns on the day of the funeral. It is rumored that the kaiser and Emperor Nicholas will shortly meet.

Paris, Nov. 3.-Emperor Nicholas, in dispatch to President Perrier, announcing his father's death, said: "I am certain of the active share which the entire French nation will take in our nourning." Replying Casimir-Perier "The two great peoples rememsaid: ber Alexander IIP who a year ago today sent a telegram to President Carnot which drew still closer the bonds between the two countries.' Dupuy in a telegram to De Giers, the Russian foreign minister, said: "France is one with Russia in her grief, as well as in her joy, and will never forget the sympathy which Russia showed in memorable circumstances." All Paris newspapers maintain that the policy of Rus sia will remain unchanged.

London, Nov. 2 .- A notable obituary sketch appeared in the Times. The author of the sketch of the dead emperor was on intimate terms of friendship with the czar, and he says the czar never had the slightest sympathy with high culture, adding:

"Indeed, the czar rather gloried in the idea of being of the same rough texture as the majority of his subjects, and if he knew he was sometimes disrespectfully referred to as the 'peasant czar,' he regarded this epithet as a compliment. His straightforward, abrupt manner, savoring sometimes of gruffness, and his direct, unadorned method of expression ized well with his rough hewn immobile features and somewhat sluggish movements. The impression he gen erally made in conversation was that of a good, honest, moderately intelligent. strong willed man, who might perhaps who have had thep rivilege of observing him in the unrestrained intimacy of his family, especially when romping with his children or amusing himself with his four Toronto was to decide as to the advis- footed pets, could fully realize what a simple, kindly nature was concealed be-

The writer thus alludes to the czar's strong anti-German feeling from the time he was czarewitch, and says:

Fee. organizer for Mr. McCarthy, was the victim of a coup d'etat of the young asked what truth there was in the state kaiser, and therefore thought it advisable to make persistent advances to form an alliance between the Patrous France. But his attitude was strangely exaggerated if not entirely misunde stood by France. The czar was too autocratic to enjoy hearing the 'Marseil laise' in his own capital and too prudent this morning, but reported at noon that to ally himself with an importunate nano business of importance had been transacted. The president said that the or- was quite ready to make use of an ender had no lodges in London, and they tente for diplomatic purposes. He had no intention of letting himself be dragged

In a leader on the death of the czar the Times says: His highest title to the balance of power from the hands of the gratitude, alike of the Russians and mankind, is that he invariably strove to preserve the peace of the world. Whether his home policy was as beneficial as Trunk yards this morning while switch- his foreign policy we need not for a moing cars. How the accident happened no | ment inquire; but we may be assured one seems to know, but apparently his that it was inspired by the same lofty foot caught in the frog just after he had motive and pursued with the same un-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3 .- A St. Petersthe engine was stopped. One leg was burg dispatch says that a short time bethere. The czar oppressed us and now severed below the knee and the other fore his death the czar decided that the required anathema could be omitted years of age and was one of the com- from the document attesting Princess Alix's abjuration of her former faith perial proclamation was publicly read at Livadia to-day, the people swearing alof Alexander will be embalmed.

IS PORT ARTHUR CAPTURED?

at the Japanese Legation.

London, Nov. 3.—A Shanghai dispatch says that the report that the Japanese second army is on the eve of taking Port Arthur is regarded as a ruse on the part of the Japanese. It is thought probable that the Japanese second army intend forming a junction with the main army and capturing the Chinese who are re treating from Chien Lin Chen, after which the combined forces will proceed

to Pekin. The Japanese legation has not received and confirmatory report of the capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese.

B. Nichol, of Barrie, during a row with his wife, threw a chair at her. She dodged with the members of the board of trade | it and it struck his son, breaking his skull.

Victoria, Friday, November 9.

THE NEW CZAR.

The proclamation issued by Nicholas II. on his accession to the Russian throne seems to have created a favorable impression in more than one quarter. It is interpreted as meaing that the young czar will in international matters pursue a policy of peace, and that the 5000 people in the drill hall long before anti-German attitude will be abandoned. Another inference drawn from the proclamation is that some attempt will be lace Society pipers-Messrs. Robertson, made to grant civil and religious liberty Munro, Macdonald, Anderson and Mcolutionary party usually called Nihilists appear even to entertain the hope that enade gallery being covered with everimperial traditions will be ignored and a greens and bunting. Just over the constitutional form of government estab- main entrance was the band stand lished. While there seems to be a good prospect that the religious persecutions now be stopped, the party of liberty is over which was a canopy draped with probably a little over sanguine if it ex- flags. pects an immediate radical reform of the will have serious obstacles to overcome if he undertakes to place the Russian government on a new footing, the chief of which will be the stolid opposition of The czar is nominally an autocrat, whose will is law, but in point of fact he is too much to expect that they will quietly assent to a radical change which would be directly opposed to their personal inintellect, and the work which he is supposed to be anxious to do might well | Miss Ethel Dwyer. prove too great for his strength.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

To-morrow's elections in the States may change the complexion of the house of representatives, but less importance seems to be attached to that fact than to the idea that they will supply an indication of the result of the greater contest in 1896. It is for this reason that the contest in New York state absorbs most of the politicians' attention; the outcome in the "pivotal state" is looked upon as a pointer for presidential year. dial welcome to this city. This notion does not seem very well the governorship is opposed by many of stitutions of our mother land. his own party who would not be found making a determined effort to "down" relationship between the senator and the notorious organization. If Morton is traveler on his journey to the gateway of elected it will be largely done by Demo- the west. cratic votes. In that event Hill will probably be thrown out of the presidential race entirely, and the purging of the Democratic party in New York may make it stronger with the country in general. So far as can be judged, Hill is quite likely to meet with a decisive defeat.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"The money sunk in making a new channel in the Galops rapids is now about a million dollars, and the minister of portion of the empire. railways and canals has officially stated that the channel was not completed acdepth of seventeen feet was not excavated. Navigators refuse to use this your presence. expensive channel, as they say it is not throughout the rapids. Gilbert Bros., namely, the British Pacific railway. Montreal, the contractors, sued the govthe Gilberts for \$150,000 and interest from April, 1891, or \$170,000 in all. The useless hole in the St. Lawrence has now cost seven times the estimated cost, and altogether about a million dollars." So reads an Ottawa dispatch. Such misuse of the people's money will stop when the Liberals get the reigns of power at the next general election.

On Saturday the Colonist quoted from the Montreal Star a paragraph intended to show that "there is nothing in" Mr. Laurier's speeches. In the Winnipeg Nor'wester that reached here on Friday night appeared a quotation from the Colonist of similar import, and the Montreal Star that arrived on the same day gave a passage from a Nor'wester editorial to back up its own words. It must strike any person having a sense of humor that this method of mutual gans is exceedingly funny.

Cold in the head-Nasal Balm gives instant relief; speedily cures. Never

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The Mileting Times THE EARL OF ABERDEEN.

Reception to the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen at the Drill Hall.

Addresses To-Day at Government House-His Excellency's Replies.

Victoria turned out on Saturday ev ening and gave Lord and Lady Aberdeen a royal welcome. There were fully the hour fixed for the reception, but the time passed pleasantly. G. A. band and the Sir William Wal-The drill hall was profusely and tastefully decorated, the railing of the promwhich was also very prettily embellished. At different points in the building were appropriate mottoes and banners.

more or less dominated by those who ant-governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the attitude of concurrence, which is perimmediately surround him. It would be mayor and aldermen and reception com- haps becoming more and more convic-

> Mayor Teague, stepped to the front and | mon country and a common interest. read the following address:

in the Peerage of Scotland; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, and a Baronet of Nova Scotia, Earl of Aberdeen, P.C.,

'May it Please Your Excellency:--"We, the Mayor and City Council of the archy." And while we recognize this City of Victoria, British Columbia, on behalf of the citizens beg to extend to Your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, a most cor-

founded, for many things enter into the New York contest which may have nothing to do with the next struggle for control of the national administration. Sen- to our Sovereign, nor our unfattering ated our loyalty to the Crown, our devotion ator Hill as Democratic candidate for tachment to the glorious traditions and in-

"In traversing in si brief a time the vast territory stretching from the Atlantic to in a similar position in presidential year. the Pacific coast by that highway which up The decent wing of the Democrats is to the present stands as the greatest and most lasting monument to Canadian energy and enterprise, you have doubtless viewed Tammany and destroy its influence, the with interest and pleasure the broad opportunity being afforded by the close prairies, fertile valleys, noble rivers and magnificent mountain ranges which, with ever changing scene, greet the eye of the

> "It is not, however, upon the wonderful country here indicated. Of course we scenic panorama that we desire to dwell, are all aware that this, like other porbut upon the vast and diversified character of our natural resources which only await the application of human industry to pour forth their treasures. The marvellous extent of our fisheries, the vastness our our mineral arears, the great wealth of our extensive forests and the richness of our valleys are a guarantee of our future great-

ness and prosperity. . "Here, on Canada's western verge, at the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, this city, the capital of the province, tenders you welcome as the distinguished representative of that illustrious sovereign whose beneficent rule is recognized in every "We cannot but regret that Your Excel-

lency and Lady Aberdeen will not be able to make the present a more extended socording to the contract and the required | journ in this province, but we sincerely trust that before your term of office shall have expired we may again be honored by

"And if so, we would express the hope that your return trip may be over another safe and continue to use the old channel transcontinental route already projected, ernment for extras, and this morning and earnestly desired, and, when realized, the exchequer court gave judgment for will bind in a closer compact of national energy and strength the several provinces our of great Dominion.

"In conclusion, we beg Your Excellency your high estate happiness and prosperity may attend you, and honor and fair re-

The governor-general was received could be distinctly heard, his fine voice | pect of the matter, I may say that while not being overcome by the largeness of He was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers. He said:

the Municipality, Ladies and Gentletation which assuredly receives our warmest thanks. We are glad to find every courtesy and attention, we came Our visit to your city on this occasion in sight of Victoria in time to admire may be of short duration, but I hope the beautiful scenery of its surroundings, that under the guidance of your public Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and also in time to experience a welcome and a greeting on the part of the coming, we may be able to visit your assembled concourse that shows that the public institutions, and also to penetrate

sentiments of this address are indeed no mere formal utterance, but that they are endorsed and ratified in no uncertain manner by the loyal and public spirited inhabitants of this city. The satisfaction with which we have looked forward to a visit to Victoria will not be diminished I think by the consideration that this position of our present journey forms as it were the turning point-may 1 not say the crowning point?-of a tour which we certainly shall always remember with feelings of unmixed satisfaction. I refer especially to the remarkable and sustained demonstrations which we have observed in all parts of the Dominion from Halifax and Quebec to this city of Victoria-demonstrations of loyalty, of pub lic spirit and of kindly feeling. And not only so, but unless I am very much mistaken there are evidences everywhere of an increasing recognition of the oneness of this great Dominion of Canada to the czar's subjects. Many of the rev- Laughlin-supplying a splendid concert. I mean that the provinces of which it is composed, while recognizing, of course, their individual and separate character istics and resources, are yet more and more recognizing also the advantages and the benefit of the corporate existence and form of the Dominion as such. And I think these evidences are the more interesting because I am well aware the which marked the late czar's reign will On the south side of the hall was a dais, time is not so far distant since an allusion to that topic would have required to be made with considerable caution The vice-regal party arrived promptly the part of any public official in certain on time and were met at the main en- parts of the Dominion, in which I would system of government. The young czar trance by the mayor and aldermen and include British Columbia. And even members of the reception committee. now I can quite understand that there The party were escorted to Col. Prior's are very many who would prefer to be room, where a short time was spent in excused from speaking in terms of enintroductions. Lady Aberdeen was pre- thusiasm as regards confederation. They sented with a handsome bouquet by Miss | would say that they acquiesce in that pothe court party and the nobles generally. Ethel Dwyer. From the room to the litical event, but they would rather not dais a lane had been formed by the men | be expected to go into rhapsodies on the of the B. C. B. G. A., through which the party, accompanied by the lieutenmittee passed, the band playing "God tion, which in time will give place per-Save the Queen." Upon the dais were haps to more and more hearty support. the Governor-General and Countess Ab- I have no doubt that we are largely inerdeen, the Lieutenant-Governor and debted for this attitude and this public terests. From all accounts Nicholas II. Mrs. Dewdney, Mayor and Mrs. Teague, disposition to the great railway which senator and Mrs. McInnes, Hon. Col. has been created within the last ten Baker and Mrs. Baker, Senator Mac- years, and we may, I trust, also hope donald, Mrs. and Miss Macdonald and that even the tour of a governor-general may indirectly to some extent have the City Clerk Dowler, at the request of effect of promoting this sense of a comam aware that one of the most gifted "To His Excellency, Sir John Campbell and eloquent of my predecessors uttered Hamilton-Gordon, Viscount Formartine; words to this effect. He said, when Lord Haddo, Methlic, Travis and Kellie speaking of such a tour as that in which

we have been engaged: "It is of some benefit as exemplifying with what spon-taneous unanimity of language the entire Dominion has declared its faith in itself, in its destiny, in its connection with the mother country and in the well ordered freedom of a constitutional monaspect, we must not be supposed to ignore or forget the distinctive characteristics and the element of autonomy as re-"Victoria would be unworthy of the name gards all matters of local government and the Englishman each is proud of his respective country, yet both are alike proud to be members of the British empire, so the respective provinces of the Dominion believe in themselves as distinct portions of the country, and may yet be proud to belong to one great whole, as Canada herself is not forgetting her pride and her confidence in herself when proud to be a portion of the great British empire. With regard to other aspects in your address, let me say that I hail with great satisfaction the proof which this address furnishes of that characteristic confidence, hopefulness and trust in the resources of the tions of the world, has been subjected to period of trial in the matter of depression of trade; but that evidently is not regarded as cause for despondency. but as cause for increased vigilance, earnestness and watchfulness, and we may also congratulate ourselves that if this depression has been felt here, we have

hear.) As to the aspect of railway extension you can easily understand that while I cannot be expected to enter upon such a subject, I for one would regard with peculiar satisfaction any scheme designed for the general development of the country on a large and comprehensive scale. (Cheers.) I ask you to accept again the assurance of the thanks of Lady Aberdeen and myself for this welcome on your part. We cannot fail to be impressed also with the magnificent decorations of this vast hall. We notice accomplishments of this undertaking in the | the peculiarly kindly sentiments in addition to those of constitutional and heartfelt loyalty which are recorded on these walls. As to the suggested invitouched very carefully yet very decidedly, tation that this may only be the preface to a future visit, I should like to remind and Lady Aberdeen to accept our united wishes that your visit to our city may be a large portion of the time of our official pleasant one, and that in all the offices of visit to elapse before we found ourselves in Victoria. I need scarcely say, evil and not let it get such an impetus therefore, that we may reasonably hope that before long we may once more find ourselves within your genial and hospitwith an outburst of applause such as able precincts, and though I may perhas seldom been heard in Victoria when haps be rash-at least for a Scotchmanhe rose to reply. Every word he said when I allude to one more personal as I. as has been noticed in some quarters the hall and its poor accoustic properties. showed my confidence in Canada as a whole by securing some acres of land within her borders, the particular por-Your Honor, Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen of tion of Canada I selected for that pur pose happened to be British Columbia And although of course a governor-gener This address, with its loyal sentiments all must not render himself liable to crit and its cordial greeting, is a manifes- icism by looking too closely after his own private affairs, still even a governor general must have a holiday. And is ourselves in Victoria. We have arrived he spends it on those acres I do not think under pleasing and auspicious circum- anybody will find fault-especially if it "confirmations" among the parrot-like or- stances. After travelling a lake like sea enables him to make the acquaintance in an excellent steamer under the effi- of those important centres with which cient guidance of the captain of that it is his duty to make himself familiar vessel, who received and treated us with that under the guidance of your public

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When you want Eddy's Matches don't take the appearance only of the box as a guarantee. Inferior matches are now put up in close imitation of theirs, but for the name. Pause-Beware-and insist on having

EDDY'S MATCHES.

into the interior of the land, to which we was the time of closing the meeting. His shall look forward with pleasure. must not detain you longer, but will who are apt not to take note of time again thank you for the attention given and so almost before the last stroke of to my informal remarks. (Loud cheers.) the clock had struck he resumed his seat At the request of Mayor Teague three cheers were given for Lord and Lady Ab-

In replying his excellency referred to the hearty reception extended to them by the citizens, and proposed three cheers for the lieut.-governor, which were given to be introduced. The boys' brigade with a will, followed by three cheers

During the evening many ladies and gentlemen were introduced to the governor-general and countess.

HOW SUNDAY WAS SPENT. Yesterday morning the viceregal party attended Christ Church cathedral, where there was a very large congregation. Rev. Bishop Perrin preached an eloquent discourse. In the afternoon Lord Aberdeen attended the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting and addressed the mem-As soon as the fact was press and messenger boys were in demand, and in less than twenty-four hours the whole arrangements were com fied, each getting a card of admission to and Lieut.-Governor Dewdney being preswhere he was met by the president, Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-President T. M. Hender- The address follows: son and General Secretary Carter. His excellency was accompanied by Lieut.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, Vis-Governor Dewdney and Bishop Perrin. His excellency and party were escorted the library, where the members of the board of directors and pastors were introduced to him, after which he was escorted to the platform. The regular service of the association was carried out, General Secretary Carter conducting, with Mr. J. G. Brown leading the singing. The meeting opened by singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and pray- of Her Most Gracious Majesty, and our er by Rev. T. Baldwin. Hymn, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away;" Scripture reading, Bishop Perrin, Rom. 12th chap.; address, "Setting Sail," Rev. Knox, of James Bay Methodist church; hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." Lieutenant Governor Dewdney then introduced the governor-general, and in so doing expressed his own pleasure at being present, and said that he hoped every man in the hall was a member of the association and that every man in Victoria ought to be a member of such a useful organization. His excellency then expressed his pleasure at being present under the auspices and in the rooms of the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. He spoke of the association of British Columbia, in the grandeur of its rooms of the Young Men's Christian Asas a universal brotherhood, and said if he had come as a private person with a letter from any of the general secretaries from any part of the world to the secretary at Victoria he would have been assurance of your well wishes towards this made welcome and everything possible done for him. His excellency then said there was great need of the work of the tine of a merely congratulatory address Young Men's Christian Association, as so many young men were led away from the paths of virtue by the allurements of the world. He said he believed in the physical as well as the religious part of the association's work, and asked the secretary if the Victoria association had enue a larger amount than does any other a gymnasium, which was answered in province of the federation, also that the the affirmative. There were three things he had learned that were drawing our young men down-the saloon, gambling and fleshly lust, on all of which he

I excellency set a good example to many "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name was then sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. After the service his excellency waited a considerable time, and thus gave an opwere present, and to them his excellency said a few words after the service. He then made a tour of the rooms and expressed himself as pleased with them. In the evening Lord and Countess Aberdeen attended the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Campbell preaching.

PRESENTING ADDRESSES.

Several hours were devoted this morning by the visitors in receiving delegations at Government house. At eleven o'clock about fifty members of the board of trade met in the reception room at Carey Castle for the purpose of presentmade known to the directors printing ing Lord Aberdeen with a very handsomely engraved address, enclosed in a Morocco case. The address was presented by President Flumerfelt, the plete and members and subscribers noti- Governor-General and Countess Aberdeen the hall. Promptly at four o'clock his ent. After the presentation those presexcellency arrived at the association, ent were introducd to the party and a short time was spent in conversation.

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most cordial welcome to the capital of the

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Dominion, over whose destinies, aided by your constitutional advisers, you now pre The magnitude of the territory comprising this great Dominion, the vastness of her resources, her responsible government intitutions, and the genius and enterprise of her people, all point to this Canada of our taking a most prominent part in the Greater Britain, in which the prestige and glorious traditions of the Mother Empire shall in the future have their fullest develope While rejoicing in being a portion of the great Canadian federation scenery, the excellence of its climate and the immensity of our natural resources. With a deep recognition of the deference which your constitutional advisers attach to proivnce, we would on the present occasion depart from what may be the usual rouand take some advantage of your presence to express ourselves on some matters of provincial moment, with the hope that any

subject touched upon and requiring attention will meet with your kind consideration Statistical returns show that this province contributes per capita to the Domin port of Victoria, in volume of contribut to the Dominion exchequer, from inland revenue and customs sources, ranks third highest among the ports of the entire Do-It is to be hoped that these circumstances will ever have the consideration of the central government when public expendi-

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RESENTING ADDRESSES.

ral hours were devoted this mornthe visitors in receiving delegait Government house. At eleven about fifty members of the board e met in the reception room at Castle for the purpose of presentord Aberdeen with a very handengraved address, enclosed in a case. The address was preby President Flumerfelt, or-General and Countess Aberdeén eut.-Governor Dewdney being pres-After the presentation those presere introducd to the party and a ie was spent in conversation

Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, Vis-Formantine, Lord Haddo Methlic, and Kellie; Viscount Gordon of en; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earlerdeen, P.C., LL. D., etc., etc., nor-General of the Dominion ada and Vice-Admiral of the same. please Your Excellency: We, the of the British Columbia Board of sire to take advantage of the opy afforded by your presence in our press our devotion to the person Most Gracious Majesty, and our her throne, and to extend to and to your honored Countess a dial welcome to the capital of the stern and largest province of the over whose destinies, aided by nstitutional advisers, you now pre-

agnitude of the territory comprising Dominion, the vastness of her her responsible government inand the genius and enterprise of e, all point to this Canada of our st prominent part in the Greater which the prestige and glorious the Mother Empire shall in have their fullest development. cing in being a portion of the nadian federation, we yet in a egree take pride in our province h Columbia, in the grandeur of its the excellence of its climate and nsity of our natural resources. deep recognition of the deference ur constitutional advisers attach to ured judgment, and with a full of your well wishes towards this we would on the present occasion om what may be the usual roua merely congratulatory address some advantage of your presence s ourselves or some matters of noment, with the hope that any uched upon and requiring atten eet with your kind consideration. cal returns show that this province es per capita to the Dominion revrger amount than does any other of the federation, also that the ictoria, in volume of contribution minion exchequer, from inland and customs sources, ranks third

be hoped that these circumstances have the consideration of the vernment when public expendibeing appropriated. extreme western portion ninion, Victoria is naturally the reached by steamers coming from ocean, and the last port passed

oneys be granted in order to fos-

It quickly cures

Bruises. Corns. Chilblains.

Cracks between the Toes, Scalds. Swellings, Ulcers. Stiff Joints, Old Sores Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules,

Caked Breasts, Eruptions, Diseased Tendons. Contracted Muscles. And all Lameness and

Soreness.

Agents for B. C.

ter the commerce of the Dominion, it is al- one thousand eight hundred and ninetyso important that no injustice be done to any section of our country when such as sistance is given.

In view of this, and of our supremacy in provincial commerce, it is to be hoped that this port will have the justice extended to it of being recognized as a port of call, and that our port's rights be duly protected in any existing and all future subsidized

At present some steamship lines receiving berths for the landing of cargo and passengers, while other steamship lines not in receipt of subsidies afford greater facilities

for commerce with this port. The Board has made representations the Postmaster General give instructions the sailing dates of the two lines of steamers now on the route, would frequently occur, and as a frequent and efficient mail service is an important factor in the development of trade, it is to be hoped that suggested improvement in the mail service with the Orient will be carried out. The recent Paris arbitration on the Behccessful issue, furnishes another precedent for an international court of arbitrawhich alike the well being of nations should be permanently established.

An increasing interest is now being taken formed to ship fresh halibut, od and other fish to the eastern markets in arge quantities.

Your interest with your constitutional advisers is requested to aid, by surveys of fishing grounds and otherwise in the further reaping of the harvest of food wealth from our provincial waters.

perhaps of paramount importance. The excellent quality of our coal is uniures are practically inexhaustible, and the utput is yearly increasing.

Mining, in the precious metals, is being secuted with vigor backed by capital, the Kootenay district bids fair to reveal a silver wealth that will rival the richest experiences of the mines of Nevada. It is to be hoped that the Dominion government will foster the development of our natural resources in every possible man-

The floods which recently inundated some

It is to be hoped that a well considered scheme for the future protection of these lands will be inaugurated and carried to completion under the joint auspices of the ninion and the Provincial Governments. receive immigrants of a suitable class.

immigration bureau should, we understand, maintained by the Dominion Government; but as this is not now being done we would suggest that some special allowance for such purpose be given to the provincial government which has instituted a system of placing settlers in the land. The extensive seaboard afforded by Vancouver Island and the Mainland of the province suggests special attention to lights. beacons and buoys, so as to safeguard as far as possible the lives of passengers, and the interests of the imperial navy and of commerce, and it is to be hoped that continued vigilance will be exercised in secur-

ng efficiency in these necessities. The importance and desirability of an Insolvency Act has been generally recognized throughout the entire Dominion, and we trust that the legislation dealing with this subject which was introduced into the Senlast session will ere long result in an act which will meet the exegencies of

Railways must be prominent factors in and to agriculture During the last few years considerable railway construction, in the limited way

of short lines, has taken place in the pro-Much, however, requires to be done in railway building to open up to settlement great stretches of country mow lying waste, and we trust that, in view of our large contributions to the financial revenue, the Dominion Government will by liberal subsidies to railway lines in this province, carry out the policy which has in the east resulted in such excellent railway and

The new quarantine station recently established at William's Head, together with the efficient plant and staff, will do much towards protecting our port, the province and the Dominion from the introduction of

The building about to be constructed in this city for the postoffice and customs departments will furnish accommodation necessitated by our increased requirements. We trust that the efficient postal delivery service enjoyed by this city will be mainextending a sufficient remunertion to the letter carriers.

The seething unrest which agitates a large portion of the labor element in the large centres of population, is happily comparatively unknown in the Dominion. Our Provincial Legislature has provided Councils of Conciliation and Arbitration which, from a pleasing experience thereof, are hopeful will promote cordial rela-

tions between capital and labor.
We heartily endorse the opinion unanimously arrived at by the Colonial Conference, recently held at Ottawa, as to the desirability of a Pacific cable to connect the Dominion with the Australasian colonies; also of a fast Atlantic steamer mail and passenger service, and we trust that the near future will witness the successful completion of these projects.
We feel assured that, with good results to our provincial interests. Your Excellency will be pleased to place before your gov ernment for their consideration, the several

epresentations we have ventured to make n this address. conclusion we would repeat our expressions of cordial and respectful welcome to Your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, and we trust your visit to this portion of the Dominion will be replete with pleasure. With a renewed expression of loyalty t Her Most Gracious Majesty, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves,

Your Excellency's most obedient and humble servants.

A. C. FLUMERFELT, F. ELWORTHY,

To this address the governor-general

Your Honor, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Trade: I return you sincere and hearty thanks for this address, which in its attractive subsidies merely call in passing but do not and graceful binding and handsomely engrossed as it is, will furnish a most significant and agreeable souvenir of this occasion. I appreciate not only the characteristic loyalty and the kindly feeling betokened by your address and by your action in coming here to-day. through the proper channels, asking that but I also value and recognize the importance of this interesting statement that mails to and from the Orient be for- which your address contains and which warded by steamers other than those at certainly forms a very striking narrative present subsidized to carry mails, whenever of the position and the history of varian appreciable saving of time would be ous questions of far reaching importmade, and which, from the difference in ance because vitally connected with the commercial development of this province, and therefore indirectly concerning the Dominion as a whole. I can Your Excellency their high appreciation of with great pleasure and without any the practical interest you have taken in the to seeing something of the result of such hesitation assure you that I shall lose no time in enabling my constitutional advisers to have before them all the recommendations and suggestions which ring Sea fur seal fisheries dispute, with the are here contained in order that these may receive the full and careful consideration which they merit, not only on account of their intrinsic importance but coming as these suggestions do from a body of such importance as that which in our deep sea fisheries, and enterprises you compose. As to that I may say that it has been my fortune and advant age since coming officially to Canada, more than thirteen months ago, to come in contact with several of the principal boards of trade of the Dominion, and therefore I can all the more appreciate the advantage of meeting you on this The mining industries of the province are occasion and of hearing your views upon different questions with which you have dealt. Although you do me no more versally recognized, the productive measthan justice in attributing to me a very keen appreciation and keen desire to take advantage of any opportunity for promoting the carrying out of any improvement in the commercial affairs or and in the near future the gold fields of provement in the commercial affairs or Caribbo promise to exceed their former any extension of the prosperity of comfamous prestige, while the development in mercial affairs in the Dominion, at the same time I have no doubt that the influence of the governor-general is of a more indirect than direct character ow ing to the fact to which you appropriately refer that measures must emanate from the representative government of the country. This, of course, takes the lands of the Fraser River Valley brought shape of the ministry was are the elecout in a marked degree the energies of the sufferers in their efforts to combat the discountry. At the same time the governor-general, even in detail, may, though Your Honor, Mr. President and Gentleunconsciously, take his part in the pro motion of the welfare of the country As for instance, in assisting to make known the resources of the various dis-Considering the vast area of this province, is necessary for its development that we was one day brought before my noind terances, and I can assure you that I recognize very heartily the great important that we was one day brought before my noind the chief of the c with considerable force by the words of the mayor of a small town in a some what remote part of the Dominion. When before leaving I remarked to him that Lady Aberdeen and I were glad to have had the opportunity of visiting the town, he replied, "Yes, I am glad your excellency came. It will be an advertisement to our place." (Great laughter.) I think that is a humble but very excellent function generally understood and not always plainly expressed as on that occasion. (Renewed laughter.) You may be sure gentlemen that it is my earnest purpose to co-operate with those who have shown and are showing such energy, enterprise and ability in assisting to develop the great resources of this great country and I appreciate all the more the tone of your address because as I observed on Saturday evening as everybody knows we have been passing and are still passing through a period of great depression and opening up this province alike to mining it is just possible we allowed ourselves to speak in language of self congratulation regarding the immunity which happily Canada enjoyed to a large extent

> a prospect of a revival of financial activity. Among the points here mentioned that should be heartily recognized is that in share which the rearing of poultry and which you refer to the establishment of a system of arbitration. The chambers more and more recognized that princi- ly, Scotland, there has been a disposition ple and have taken their part in exer- on the part of many farmers to underdirection of suggesting calmness and patience under circumstances where some excitement may naturally have been occasioned

from that financial disturbance which

was so alarmingly prevalent in the U.S.

not long ago. I say it is just possible

that some of us may have forgotten that

such a crisis could not fail to have a

reflex influence on an adjoining country.

I need not enter into the question

whether that is the cause of the present

dullness in Canada, I will only say we

have reason to be thankful that that

depression is less felt here than in some

other places and still more that there is

His Excellency concluded by expressing his best wishes for the success of the board of trade of Victoria.

Very few minutes elapsed before the members of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association entered the reception room, their address being read by Secretary Renouf and presented by the president, Dr. Milne. The address follows:

Victoria B. C., November 5th, 1894. To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Viscount Formartine, Lord Haddo, Methlic, Travis and Kellie, Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, Baronet of Nova Scotia, Earl of Aberdeen, P.C., LL.D., etc., etc., Governor-General of Canada and Vice-Admiral of the same.

May it please Your Excellency: On behalf of the members of the British Columbia Agricultural association we desire to extend to Your Excellency and the Signed on behalf of the members of the Countess of Aberdeen a hearty welcome to

last annual exhibition. exhibition could not be postponed, to enable us to avail ourselves of the privilege

of your presence, but postponement was

ossible, owing to the difficulty in assurits late in the season.

The objects of this association are to ensources of the province, to foster every branch of mechanical and household arts, and to afford to all industries the opportunity to intelligently demonstrate the capa-

bilities of this province. exhibition was the most successful in the history of our association, and, although the weather for the first few days was most unfavorable, it has proved a financial suc-

The association also desires to express to development of the agricultural possibilities of this province, and hope that whatever may be Your Excellency's plans for the future, that the benefits may accrue as largely to yourself as the practicalness of your efforts has already benefitted the pro-

The disastrous flood which inundated a large area of the fertile land on the Fraser, and a comprehensive system of reclamation being necesary to ensure safety and permanence to that portion of the province, and its successful cultivation, which would tend to the material prosperity of the province, lead us to humbly request Your Excellency's good offices with your constitutional advisers to recommend federal co-

operation in such work. The large area of uncultivated land in this province offers a valuable field to emigration, but the knowledge of the difficulties attaching to the first few years of settlement leads us to hope that the federal government may encourage the occupancy of vacant lands by such legislation as will be conductive to an early settlement of the Dominion lands within this province.

We would again respectfully express our high appreciation of the privilege you have afforded us, and we hope that at no distant date we may again have the honor of welcoming Your Excellencies, of whom all Canadians are justly proud. Your Excellency's obedient servants.

The British Columbia Agricultural Asso-G. L. MILNE, M. D., President C. E. RENOUF,

Hon. Secretary. The Governor-General replied as fol-

I thank you sincerely for this address with its loyal sentiments and kindly ut- people, at home and abroad. terances, and I can assure you that I tance of the objects of your association and the valuable services which it cannot fail to render in support of the development of the great interests here referred to. While it is evident that your character, I quite understand that the title of your association in itself indicates that the promotion of agriculture in the full sense of the word is the paramount and predominant purpose of your society. I rejoice to observe this, be cause, of course, while not underrating the great value and importance of various other departments of enterprise. I regard the industry of agriculture as the fundamental and the backbone industry of such a country as this. The reasons for that opinion I might support by va-

rious observations, but I think in addressing a society representing agriculture such observations would be rather like "carrying coals to Newcastle." I industry which you represent here to-day. I notice with great satisfaction what you mention regarding the exhibi tion held here not long ago. It was a cause of great regret to myself and Lady Aberdeen that we were not able to be present on that occasion, but I read with much interest the accounts of it which appeared in the newspapers of the provnce, including the description of the very appropriate opening by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor on that occasion. When speaking of the comprehensive character of various departments of agriculture I cannot help wishing to refer to what are sometimes called its minor products.

That perhaps is not a very accurate designation when we consider the large the products of the dairy have in the successful working of the farm. I do cising influence in that respect. I am rate the importance of these departments

not been slow in taking action in the to the farmers' wives to look after them. years and also of the formation of cream-

Dominion of Canada, and the representat to this province next spring. I sincerely with you in congratulation on the success ive of Her Most Gracious Majesty, is one hope that he will meet with encourage of this organization, which, I trust, is We are grateful to Your Excellency for the opportunity afforded us of tendering of this portion of the Dominion. I do heard of the Irish village at Chicago. the opportunity afforded us of tendering you our thanks for the interest you have taken in our association, and for the gracious manner in which you endeavored to accede to our request to be present at our out is that a large extension in the mat- Ireland, because although I have been It was a matter of deep regret that the made. And as to poultry, if I may go gotten it. The sum of \$100,000 for the fresh eggs in this city will average at least fifty cents a dozen. I am a bit of that enterprise. But I must not allow ing a large collection of agricultural exhib. a poultry farmer myself, though in this myself to be led by the interest of the courage the cultivation of the soil, and the time ago we started a poultry farm at and my own express our thanks for this general development of the agricultural reour home in Aberdeen, and one result beautiful address and for your action in has been made in the poultry of that locality. There is no doubt when one per-We have much pleasure in stating to or anything else in farming that such ac-Your Excellency that our eighteenth annual tion is likely to benefit that person's neighbors in the long run.

I must not go into details, but will simply express a confident hope that more and more success will crown your efforts to promote the great industry which you seeing something of the result of such efforts at some future agricultural exhi- the public school children extended their

I must thank you once more on behalf of Lady Aberdeen and myself for coming here to-day and thus manifesting that loyalty and public spirit which are so eminently characteristic of the Dominion as a whole and of no part of it more than British Columbia and the city of Victoria.

A representative party of the Sons of Erin followed, their address, which was also beautifully engrossed, being presented by the president of the society, A. St. George Flint. It follows:

To His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Aberdeen. May it please Your Excellencies:

We, the Sons of Erin Society of Victoria, British Columbia, avail ourselves of this opportunity to extend to you our most sin-cere and hearty welcome. In adding our tribute to those you have already received n your journey across the continent, we feel that you have claims on the gratitude of our countrymen, that can never be re-

At this our minds revert to the esteem and reverence in which you were held by the rish people, during your residence the Emerald Isle, the representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. In this connection we desire to refer to the many well directed efforts of Lady Aberdeen for the relief of the distressed Irish peasantry, for the advancement of education and the encouragement of industry.
To these ends she has devoted her powerful influence and generous aid, the benefits of which will be handed down to future generations as the efforts of an earnest and devoted life, the lessons of whose noble character will ever remain for the guidance of our

cause of God and humanity, and we there-fore hall you as the true and honest friends party. The courtesy was particul of the land of our adoption. In conclusion, we tender you, on behalf of our society, Caed Mille Failthe from the operations are of a very comprehensive | depths of our hearts, and trust that you may long be spared to realize the results

of your good and noble work. (Sgd.) A. ST. GEORGE FLINT, RICHARD J. ACKLAND,

Hon. Sec. The governor-general in reply said: Your Honor, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Sons of Erin Society of

With peculiar pleasure we receive this address so hearty and appropriate in its reference to the public aspect of the occasion, so warm and cordial in its personal allusions. Your action on this occasion furnishes one more illustration and token of the readiness and ability think the very fact of your organization of the Irish, wherever their lot may be indicates how very fully you recognize cast, to enter heartily into the affairs the immense value of the department of and interests of their adopted country. It furnishes also a token most agreeable to us of that unfailing and ever ready appreciation which the Irish people display towards those whom they regard as sincere well-wishers of the land of their origin. You have made reference to our experience in Ireland when officially resident there for a short time seven years ago. The recollection of that time and of our experience there is indelibly engraven in our hearts, and not only so, but its associations and its memories have as it were again and again been revived and confirmed by what we have experienced since then from the Irish people in all parts of the world through which we have travelled. Of course Irish people are everywhere and in this way wherever we have gone we have in some sense come in contact with them but alof commerce in the old country, corresponding to your boards of trade, have in the country from which I come, name cipients of warm-hearted and genial manifestations. You can understand, therefore, that all this only increases the satisfaction with which Lady Aberalso aware, gentlemen, that you have I think because it is generally left deen and I once more have a proof of this prevailing characteristic and noble

disposition of your countrymen. It is Grain and cattle are not so profitable a characteristic which I regard as not in these days as could be wished. On only reflecting credit on themselves but the other hand, as far as I can learn. one which may well be taken note of by and I have been gathering as much in- statesmen and those having the conduct formation as I can on these subjects of affairs. You allude in kindly terms since I came to Canada, there is for to Lady Aberdeen's efforts in the promodairy produce of the best kind a very tion of Irish home industries. Gentlegood market. We have all heard of the men, the more I watch that movement great impetus which has been given to the more assured I am of its far-reaching the manufacture and export of cheese influence. Obviously, if we provide for from the Dominion during the last few the industries of the people a market, we obtain for them a comprehensive eries and cheese factories, the results of benefit not only in the means of providwhich have been in many cases very sat- ing comforts for them, but also indirectly isfactory. I am sure that no little credit in the promotion of energy, thrift and it in this matter must be attributed to self-reliance. We have abundant rea-Professor Robertson, of the Dominion son to believe that the Irish Industries experimental farm at Ottawa. I have Association has been conferring these recently had the opportunity of accom- benefits upon those whom it is designed panying him during the occurrence of to help. This success is due on the one some farmers' conferences in the Mari- hand, no doubt, to the sustained and time Provinces, and I noticed the inter- earnest effort-in other words, good hard est evoked on these occasions and the work, to which you refer on the part of practical manner in which Professor the founder and president of the asso-Robertson was able to expound his views | ciation, and on the other hand to the and make suggestions regarding these in- hearty and characteristically discriminatdustries. I allude to this because I ing recognition on the part of the Irish British Columbia Board of Trade, this 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord, a welcome to the Governor-General of the large and a few days ago—that he intends to come importance of the movement. I join

ment from the professional agriculturists to extend more and more. We have all ter of profitable dairy farming might be told the amount before now I have forat once into a detail, I am told that benefit of an industrious peasantry, Lady case also the farmer's wife is the party subject into making prolonged remarks. chiefly interested. (Laughter.) Some I will only on Lady Aberdeen's behalf at any rate is that a great improvement | thus coming forward on the present occasion on behalf of your society, which we appreciate all the more because of son aims high in the matter of poultry | the admirably comprehensive and united or anything else in farming that such accharacter of its membership and constitution, which is certainly a highly satisfactory feature

THE CHILDREN'S GREETING.

Fully three thousand children and nearly as many ladies and gentlemen filled the drill hall this afternoon, when welcome to Canada's Governor-General and Countess Aberdeen. As the party entered the hall the "B. C. B. G. A. band played "God Save the Queen," and when they reached the platform the children rose and joined the band in repeating the national anthem. As they took their seats several little girls presented Lady Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon with bouquets. Hon Col. Baker, minister of education, introduced the Governor-General to the pupils, and as his excellency rose to speak he was showered with bouquets from all parts of the hall. Many of the flowers fell short, but they were picked up by the children in the front ranks and passed on to the platform. Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lady Marjorie and Hon. Archie Gordon acknowledged the greeting and gathered

up the flowers.

Among those on the platform with the party were the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the Mayor and Mrs. Teague, Bishop Perrin and Miss Perrin. Senator and Mrs. McDonald, Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, and Mrs. Baker, T. D. Pope superintendent of education, and Charles Hayward, chairman of the school board. The members of the school board and other prominent citizens were present. The school children's welcome was a very heary one, and Lord Aberdeen expressed his appreciation of it in a very pleasant address. The children kept splendid order and listened attentively to what was said.

NOTES OF THE VISIT.

As Saturday's procession from the outer wharf was passing Corrig College which was decorated, Master Bertram We feel that the presence of Your Excellencies in Canada must go a long way in the direction of the advancement of the direction of the direction of the advancement of the direction of the advancement of the direction of party. The courtesy was particularly noticeable and was acknowledged by

the visitors. The Dallas Hotel and many houses along Dallas road were decorated. This evening the party will attend the Hallowe'en concert at the Victoria thea-

To-morrow there will be a dinner and small evening party at Government House, and on Weinesday the party will take a trip along the line of the E. and N. railway, stopping at several stations and returning in time for the At Home

at the drill hall. On Thursday Lady Aberdeen will address the ladies of Victoria on the National Council of Women.

At four o'clock this afternoon Lady Aberdeen attended the opening of the ladies' club, which has secured rooms over the Province office.

-On Thursday morning at 10:45 the party will visit the Jubilee Hospital. The engrossing on both the civic and Sons of Erin address was the work of Mr. Jorgenson.

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sixth earl to wear the title, and comes from a line of distinguished men famous in both war and statesmanship. Lord Aberdeen was only a younger son until 1870, when the death of his brother George gave him a seat in the house of lords and brought him in sight of the career which up to the present moment has been one long progress of increasing service to the state. The Gordons are physically a fine race, and the present earl, although not so tall as his brothers, is much stronger in muscular development than might be imagined by those who note his comparatively slight build. Like most men of his family, he is extremely fond of sport-physical exercise. with the rifle, having carried all before occasion. It was this extreme devotion to the rifle which led to the lamentable accident which caused the death of his unites with the love of sport which is the arduous duties of his office. common to most landed aristocracy a passion which among peers is aimost ing a message had arrived summoning light in locomotive engines; he is prob- house. As soon as he arrived Mr. ably the only peer who could drive an Gladstone told him that he must go to engine from London to Edinburgh. 1t Ireland. At that time nothing in the troduced him to public life. Lord de la mind. He was a Scotchman, who had into railway accidents, and in support of Irish affairs. But being forced into it. his motion Lord Aberdeen, when a very as it were, Lord Aberdeen suddenly young man, made his maiden speech in found himself Lord Lieutenant of Irethe house of lords. There is no more land at a time when the administration difficult audience to address than the of that important post was surrounded peers, but his knowledge of the subject by pressing and almost unexampled difplained the technicalities of railway man-narvon, who, together with his countess, agement and the mysteries of fly-shunt- had endeavored to promote the welfare close personal friend of all the Aberdeens, and especially of the present earl any nurely political post under the Liberal party. Lord Aberdeen, the prime minister, began life as a Conservative. He was first employed by Lord Castlereagh, and was When the corn laws went by the board he became a Peelite, and the Aberdeen ministry was a combination of Peelites and Liberals, hence when the present earl took his seat in the house of lords he sat neither with the Conservatives nor with the Liberals, but occupied a place on the cross benches, which is supposed to belong to peers of an independent mind, who do not wish to identify themselves conspicuously with either of the political parties. He was regarded, however, as belonging to the government party by heredity, and hence in 1876 he was selected to move the address to the queen in reply to the royal speech. It alists regarded the new government as was soon evident, however, that the pop- a pack of renegades and traitors. From ular sympathies of the young earl and the immense personal influence of Mr. Gladstone, who had always been as a ranks. In addition to this two influences of different degrees of importance were telling in the same direction. One was the influence of his wife, who was strongly Liberal, and the other the natural reaction against the follies and courses of the Jingo period which marked the close of Lord Beaconsfield's administration. His first act of rebellion against his party was when he telegraphed from Brindisi his adhesion to popular protest which was being signed against the Afghan war. That this was no mere caprice he made abunbate against the Afghan policy of the ministry, thereby maintaining the traditions of his ancestors in his devotion to peace and conciliation. In 1879 he indied Lord Rosebery's invitation to form one of the house party at Dalmeny on that memorable occasion On the formation of the Gladstone ministry in 1886, he was sent for by the

prime minister and offered the viceroyalher husband wishing to see her at the railway station that night on her return. To her immense astonishment she learnappointment to the Indian presidency, Lord Aberdeen, though one of the younged him as chairman.

coffin ships to sea, in order to realize a castle was going to visit the Mansion profit for the owners, led to a prolonged | House, and an immense crowd was gathand angry controversy, in which Mr. ered in the neighborhood to see the vice-

line against the ship owners. After considerable recrimination, during which feeling on both sides became extremely heated, it was at last decided to appoint a royal commission, on which both parties could be represented, to take evidence and report. The commission was a strong one. Mr. Chamberlain was one of its members, and the leading representatives of the ship owners were also there in force. It was no easy task pre-His Excellency Lord Aberdeen is the siding over a tribunal in which the chief disputants sat as judges, and it was a singular tribute to his rapidly rising reputation that he was selected as chairman, a position which somewhat resembled that of Aeolus in the Cave of the Winds. However, by the judicious dining of the commissioners before they commenced the inquiry, and the excellent practice of lunching together during the course of the inquiry, Lord Aberdeen was able to establish sufficiently genial relations with the commissioners to get through with a singular absence of friction. His position as chairman was largely official, and appeal was constantly made to him by the advocates of the respective sides to rule out of order this that or the other question. When he Both of his brothers were splendid shots had to vacate the chair in order to undertake the responsibilities of the Irish them at Wimbledon on more than one viceroyalty, the commissioners, on the motion of Mr. Chamberlain, passed a unanimous vote expressing their high sense of the signal impartiality and sasecond brother. Lord Aberdeen, however, voir faire with which he had discharged

Up to this time the Earl of Aberdeen, nique—from boyhood he has had a de Lord Aberdeen to Mr. Gladstone's Warr had moved for a select committee never paid any particular attention to nd the enthusiasm with which he ex- ficulties. His predecessor, Lord Carof Disraeli and the appointment of Lord Aberdeen to Ireland. The Irish, delighted at the practical demonstration however, sullen and suspicious, having bered the stirring days of "Buckshot" Forster and Lord Spencer, while many of them were fresh from the seclusion of Kilmainham. To them Lord Aberdeen was a perfect stranger, while acting had repeatedly applied coercion. Anxiety, doubt and suspicion were blended together as Lord and Lady Aberdeen took up their residence at the castle without the faintest show of popular demonstration. The home rule party held aloof from the castle by boycotting it; while the loy-

this position of isolation they were rescued by a happy experience, which turned the tide, and was the first conspicufather to the earl and countess, were steaming their way toward Holyhead, sweeping him directly into the Liberal ple the change which had come over the they had the consolation of feeling that evspirit of the British rulers. There was that year a great distress in the West of Ireland, and the castle had, of course, official information of the sufferings of the poor cottagers on the Atlantic coast. The ordinary methods by which relief is obtained is by a meeting in the Mansion House, called and presided over by the Lord Mayor. It has been the curse of the system in Ireland that the Lord Queen at the castle have held aloof from each other. The Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans, neither have the dantly evident when he spoke in the de- patriots of the Mansion House anything to do with the courtiers at the castle communication was sent from the castle to the Lord Mayor, Mr. T. D. Sullivan, cated his transference of political al- the poet, patriot and general chief malegiance by supporting Mr. Gladstone's gistrate, to suggest the calling of a first Midlothian campaign, having accept- meeting in order to devise means for relieving the distress; and he received further intimation from the castle to the effect that, although his excellency could not attend as lord lieutenant, he would be very glad to be present in the capacity as a city resident in Dublin. Mr. tyship of Ireland. Lady Aberdeen was Sullivan, one of the best hearted men in at Mentmore with Lady Rosebery at the the world, who was acquainted with the time when she received a telegram from high character and sterling sincerity of the viceroy, was very glad on a small scale among the domestics and the Mogul pulled her off. They proceeded indeed to receive the intimation, but just a trifle anxious to know ed that her husband was going to Dub- how the bhoys would take it. As there 9,000 members throughout the world. In lin Castle. In the course of the morn- is no omelet without breaking of eggs, into railway accidents he was immeditheir excellencies carried it through. Evately nominated as a commissioner. Of ery individual whom they consulted, inthis commission the Duke of Bucking- cluding all the authorities, opposed their ham was the first chairman, but on his action. They were warned that they would be hissed; that they would begin their viceroyalty with a slap in the face est members of the commission, succeed- that they would never get over and that the one thing they should avoid, above Lord Aberdeen's second appointment everything, was the running of any risks. was somewhat similar, inasmuch as it | To all of which advice, although couched concerned the prevention of the loss of in the most diplomatic way, and pressed life on the part of the working popula- upon them with the greatest authority, Plaisance in Jackson park. But, perhaps The agitation initiated by Mr. | they turned a deaf ear. It was an an in- | the most important work on a wide scale Plimsoll regarding the wholesale destruc- spiration, and they did well to act upon tion of sailors' lives by the sending of it. The news had got abroad that the

sentative of her majesty keeps up the determination to resign an office, the duties tradition of royal state much more than in more democratic colonies. On this tawa. The Women's Liberal Federation, it occasion the viceroy drove through the streets with the usual carriage and four.

There is no doubt that it was originally streets with the usual carriage and four, with postilions and outriders. It was a party, who imagined that it might be of critical moment when the carriage drove up in front of the lord mayor's official residence, and the viceroy and his wife, The Women's Liberal Federation, however in their capacity of citizens, descended to attend a meeting summoned to consider the distress in the west of Ineland. It seemed to those present as if the crowd quivered and hesitated, not knowing whether to hiss or to cheer, when suddenly one of the boys gave rein to the exuberance of his enthusiasm and deen believes firmly in woman suffrage. In broke into a hearty cheer. Another second and all suspense was at an end. Amid a roar of cheers, the like of which had not been heard behind a viceroy in recent years. Lord Aberdeen made his way into the meeting hall.

The climax of the proceedings was reached when Lord Aberdeen requested to be introduced to Michael Davitt. When the one-armed ex-fenian convict grasped the hand of Lord Aberdeen there democracy and all that was best, popular and sympathetic in Great Britain. Lord Aberdeen and Michael Davitt cemented the bond of friendship and sympathy by a warm pressure of the hand in the Mansion House, Dublin, amid the vociferous outburst that can only come from Irish throats. From this out all was plain sailing. A revolution took 1877. They have had five children, four of place within and around the castle. Irishplace within and around the castle. Irishdied in infancy. Lord Haddo, the Hon. grim structure with sullen look and muttered curse, and who regarded it as a old, is the only surviving daughter. Lady sort of Bastile, now looked toward it Marjorie has the distinction of being the for succor and upon it as a refuge. The youngest editor in the world, and her change was startling and complete. The little monthly, Wee Willie Winkle, is an thing was incredible, but nevertheless an almost ideal specimen of a child's paper. accomplished fact.

The six months which they passed in Ireland were among the best in Irish history, a kind of glorious summer day out of due season, but heralding the sun-shine to come. Over at Westminster the home rule bill, framed upon the fatally false foundation of excluding the Irish from the imperial parliament, stagwas this boyish passion which first in- world was further from Lord Aberdeen's gered heavily downward. Even at the eleventh hour the bill might have been saved if the exclusion of the Irish members had been frankly abandoned, but Mr. Morley willed it otherwise, and the government marched to its doom. After the fatal decision was taken there was a dissolution, which resulted in the return of a large Unionist majority. When the hour came when Dublin castle had to give up its pleasant occupants, and the brief break in the long traing to the peers won him high praise, and when at a later period a royal comhis power, found himself cramped and that day of leave-taking that the Aberhandisepped by Downing street, and reand when at a later period a 100 mission was appointed in order to inquire although acting in hearty accord with although acting in hearty accord with ceiving but scant encouragement and any adequate conception of the degree of Mr. Gladstone, who had always been a sympathy from Lord Salisbury, threw close personal friend of all the Aber-close personal friend of all the post in despair. It was on his loyalty which they had succeeded in six to make on the case. return to London that he learned of the short months in creating in the capital of out to give the viceroy and his wife a national Irish farewell. As they drove from the castle down to the station through the of their parliamentary strength, were, streets filled with cheering and weaping crowds it was evident even to the most subsequently foreign minister of the Subsequently foreign minister of the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Feel. of the Grand Old Man. They remembers to the Grand Old Man. They remembers to the subsequently foreign minister of the Sheppard says Ahearn has been touched to its depths. Everywhere been running the saloon on an untransthe first time in recent years, the Irish National Band played "God Save the Queen." It was a great moment, and one Aberdeen was a perfect stranger, while which made the heart swell high with the prime minister under whom he was burst of popular sympathy had been brought about by the simple talisman of helpful sympathy and profound respect. For the Aberdeens had learned to love the Irish people with a wholehearted devotion which touched that emotional and appreciative people to the quick. They saw in Lady Aberdeen, especially, one who was more Irish than the Irish themselves, and the enthusiasm and loyalty which her presence elicited did more to reveal posibilities When the cheering crowds had shouted their last farewell and the vice-regal party

> had not spent their lives in vain. LADY ABERDEEN Lady Aberdeen is the daughter of the late Sir Dudley Coutts Majoribank-afterwards created Lord Tweedmouth-who for number of years was the active head of the great banking house of Coutts. Lady Tweedmouth, her excellency's mother, was a daughter of Sir James Hogg and a woman of great beauty and talent. The family Mayor of Dublin and the viceroy of the seat is at Berwick-on-Tweed, but little Ishbel's home was in Guisachan, Invernes-shire, a wild and romantic spot resting at the head of a lovely mountain strath, and it was here that politicians, artists and literary men assembled annually in the autumn to enjoy a rare and renowned hos-On this occasion, however, a private pitality. Mr. Gladstone himself was a frequent visitor, and amidst such company and surroundings the future Lady Aberdeen imbibed the rare tact, splendid and wonderful political sagacity which contributed vastly to the joint success of their excellencies in Ireland. Remembering her Istsh descent from the O'Neills, the the aims and aspirations of the Irish peo-

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Lady Aberdeen possesses immense activdo things and get them done. Her first training in the way of organization was the establishment of the Onward and Up-ward society, an association which began and which has spread until they have about connection with this Lady Aberdeen edits A. Working Girls' Club, and the Chataqua Literary and Scientific Association. Another work with which her name is even more prominently associated is the Irish Industries Association, which was brought more conspicuously before the American public by Lady Aberdeen's Irish village, with its reproduction of Blarney castle, which stood at the entrance of the Midway which Lady Aberdeen has been connected was that which she undertook in the Wo men's Liberal Federation, a body of 80,000 people. She was elected to this succession to Mrs. Gladstone, and the very and angry controversy, in which Mr. ered in the neighborhood to see the vice-strongest possible pressure has been blood, reaches every part of the system, chamberlain, who was then president of regal carriages. In Dublin the representation bear upon her to reconsider her and in this way positively cures catarah.

good service to bring into existence a Lih eral counterpart of the Primrose League. no sooner came into being than it developed an independent activity of its own, which led it to be regarded with the liveliest feelings of resentment by the caucus managers and wire-pullers who had assisted in bringing it into being.

Of course, like others who have taken an interest in the condition of life, Lady Aberher present position as wife of the Governor-General she is necessarily precluded were working near Cape Commercial on the from taking part in any question that can the northeast corner of the Island. On by any pretence be alleged to belong to the domain of party politics. It ought not to be a question of party politics to affirm that a woman is a suffering being, nor should the Governor-General's wife be debarred from insisting upon the natural cor- named Kipling, was carried by the treeollary of that fundamental truism. There and earth to a point below high water, is, no doubt, however, that the National Council will tend to lead women more and grasped the hand of Lord Aberdeen there was a public pledge given and recognized by all men of the alliance of the Irish whether it is not possible for them to bring such influence to bear as to render it tract him from certain death, as the possible for the best men to be returned to the House of Parliament.

Lord Aberdeen met his gifted wife when she was only 11 years old and soon after she fell in love with him, and from that day to this she has never wavered in the wholehearted devotion which exists between her and the man who exists between her and the man who exists Dudley and the Hon. Archie are the boys, while Lady Marjorie, who is only 13 years

AHEARN COMMITTED .

To Stand Trial for the Trade Dollar Saloon Robbery.

Joseph Ahearn, proprietor of the Trade Dollar saloon, was this mornig committed for trial for robbing William Hussey a week ago last Tuesday. The case was resumed before Magistrate Macrae this mornig shortly after the police court opened and the prosecution placed a few more witnesses in the box. Sergeant Walker and Constable Cameron were the only two, however, who gave evidence of particular interest. The former said that after he went to see Ahearn after the robbery he denied that he had been round there in the morning or had seen Hussey and the Edwards girl. Cameron testified that he had been in the saloon early in the morning and had seen the couple there. He also told of his work in the case. At the close of the case Mr. Belyea, for the defence, said that he would

Magistrate Macrae ordered fendant committed for trial at the fall had not been able to locate his bonds-

OFF FOR PERU.

Trouble Said to be Over the Cruel Murder of a Consul's Family.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur arrived from Vancouver at 11:30 last night and will leave te-morrow at 10 a.m. for Callao, Peru. It is learned that the reason for the hasty departure of the fleet was occasioned by the sacking of the British consulate and the murder of the for the pacification of Ireland than all the administrations of all the politicians. In the politicians of all the politicians. from San Francisco, and by the statements of a naval officer. It is impossible to obtain any particulars. The last almanack gives the name of the British consul as Alfred St. John, and that of the vice-consul, George G. Wilson. It is to be hoped that the report will not be finally confirmed. The dastardly murder of an unoffending woman and child seem hard to credit, but if it proves to be true retribution will be

swift. The fleet will make all possible speed to the seat of trouble.

SHE STRUCK TWICE.

Bark Melrose Has an Exciting Passage From Esquimalt to Victoria.

The bark Melrose had a very exciting trip around from Esquimalt to the outer wharf last evening. She was aground twice, but as far as known was not damaged to any extent. She was being brought around to discharge her cargo of coal, or part of it, in order to discover and stop the leak sprung at sea, by which she was Countess threw herself heart and soul into forced to return to port. The tug Mogul was towing her, having a hold on the port side away astern, and as they came out of the harbor Capt. Smith, who had command ity and energy, together with a capacity to of the tug, could not see just what their position was. The man at the wheel of the bark held too close to shore and she struck the reef near the light. She was only on the rocks for a few minutes when the Mogul pulled her off. They proceeded trouble was in store for them. The Melrose's berth was blocked by another vessel, and she could not get in. She was held a monthly review under the title of Onward and Upward. Dr. Lyman Abbott, writing for a time, but was carried by wind and upon this association in the Outlook, says that it is a combination of the Y. W. C. rising tide released her. The latter did er good, for this morning she was only making six inches of water an hour, whereas she was making twelve when she came in sea.

She will discharge her cargo of coal commencing at once and will then very likely go to the marine railway at Esquimalt.

The total amount secured in the Kingston mail robbery was nearly \$2,000. The local papers severely criticize the loose manner in which the postal service in this city is managed.

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BY A LAND SLIDE

Peculiar and Fatal Accident That Occurred to Three Men Up North.

William Kipling, Secretary of the Victoria Single Tax Club, Killed.

Nanaimo, Nov. 2.—The steamer Prin. cess Louise called in here this morning on her way south. She brings news of a peculiar accident to three loggers who ing, their cabin was carried away h a landslide. The three men were al more or less injured, but one of them where he was held by one of his legs. which was gripped between the trees. tide was rising. within a few inches of his mouth his companions chopped his leg off with an axe. He survived the operation 24 hours. His companions came down on the Louise. One of them will enter the hospital at Victoria.

William Kipling was secretary of the Victoria Single Tax club and went north some months ago in connection with the co-operative colonization scheme. His parents reside on Cedar Hill road.

CARON'S CONTUMELY

Sir Caron, Postmaster General Practically Repeats Vanderbilt's Expression.

Postoffice Clerks and Employees Suspended by Department at Ottawa.

In spite of the resolution passed by the board of trade, with the consent of Messrs. Earle and Prior, the city's representatives, Sir Adolphe Caron, postmaster-general, has ordered that the post office clerks and letter carriers who went on strike for a few hours on Thursday. shall be suspended pending an investigation. This order did not arrive until last evening, after the day's work was over. It was probably expected that by this action there would not be a great deal of confusion at the post office Sir Adolphe thought so, he should have been in the post office this morning. office to obtain their mail. The street assizes and fixed bail at \$1000, half to delivery had to be abandoned, and it be furnished by himself and \$250 apiece will probably be several days before it by two sureties. At three o'clock Ahearn can be resumed. For the inside assistance Postmaster Shakespeare obtained some been running the saloon on an untrans- deal of inconvenience will be caused by temporary help, but nevertheless a great in the streets banners were waving and ferred license, and it is probable that the the action of the Ottawa "sweater, who is endeavoring to force men to work for starvation wages. A separate wicke was set apart for the letters that are usually delivered by the carriers, and many obtained their mail, but were not slow in "blessing" the post office department for making them walk, in some case, a mile or more for it. This brought vividly to the minds of the citizens what the letter carriers are asked to do for \$29.10 a month, although it true they are entitled to a provisiona allowance of \$10 a month, which has not been paid to them for four months. The action of Caron has been very severely criticized on all sides, and even some of the warmest supporters of the government are condemning them. It is true any number of men can be found to fill the positions, but these men only go in temporarily or until they find something better to do, while the regular men have been put to the trouble of passing the civil service examinations.

A statement of the facts of the case has been forwarded to Ottawa by the post office inspector, and until that has reached the capital and been considered Victorians will have to get their mail

the best way they can. The worst feature of the whole trouble, however, was made public in a notice issued this morning. The notice states that until further notice all mails will close at six o'clock. This means that important business matters will have to be delayed for one day, just to allow "Sweater" Caron to "get even" with the post office employes. But those who know Caron know that he has no regard whatever for the convenience of the public, when disregarding it gives him an opportunity to display his officiousness. Business men who receive letters by the Charmer this evening, or by the Kingston if she arrives late, will not be able to answer those letters, as the order that the mail shall close at 6 o'clock. A public meeting is to be held Tuesday evening to protest against the Dominion government's treatment of the postoffice employees.

JOHN WALTER DEAD.

Publisher of the London Times Dies in the Metropolis To-day.

London, Nov. 3 .- Publisher Walter of the London Times is dead. John Wal ter was born in London in 1818 and was educated at Eton and graduated from Exeter college in 1843, being called to the bar in 1847. He was a member of the house of commons almost continuously from 1847 to 1880. The Times was established in 1788 by Mr. Walter's grandfather. Upon the founder's death his son took charge, and from him the management passed to John Walter, whose death is announced to-

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Criticism of Canadian Finances and Canadian Methods in the Investor's Review.

Awful Havoc the Present Government is Playing With the Country's Future.

Canada is a country about which the

great bulk of the British public has an vincible superstition. It is "prosper-us," "progressive," "a splendid home for the emigrant," "the granary of the world," some day, a "land capable of sustaining an immense population," and so on. Assertions of this sort are dinned into our ears by the political "bosses" out there, and we take all they say as Gospel. In the end of July last a reverend propagandist from Ottawa, the Rev. Dr. Manly Benson, held forth in the usual fashion, in a London Wesleyan chapel, on "Canada and the kind of men wanted in the Dominion," with Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian commissioner, in the chair. The pair made a sweet chorus. "Canada possessed one-fifteenth of the area of the known world," including the ice-bound regions not alluded to, "and only one-three hundredths of the world's population," quoth the reverend emigration advoate. Forthwith he proceeded to enumerate the advantages of this neglected land, always forgetting the snow and ice. "Its forest wealth seems unlimited and was exported over the world. Its mineral resources were equal to the wants of the great nation. The largest deposits of copper ore in the world were at Sudbury. In the Northwest there was a coal area of 65,000 squares miles, computed to yield nine million tons per square mile." And of course the "10 000 miles of navigable rivers" and the great wheat lands of Manitoba" were rotted out in the finest mouth-watering style, the "emigrate-at-once-to-Paradise" order of spouter has long accustomed us all ending up with the usual appeal. 'Canada," the reverend gentleman announced, "wanted men and women having the sterling qualities of the British people, which they so much admired. It does, indeed, want these, and the wonder is that it should, after all the puffing it has had these thirty years But its greatness, like the showman's fight between the dog and the bear at the fair, is always "just a-goin"

Perhaps Sir Charles Tupper felt that. this appeal to the enlightened English workman's discontented fancy was a trifle too thick marred by an inconsistency of statement which resembled a confession that something was weak in the picture. He, at all events, when his time came to bang the emigration drum and cry "walk up, ladies and cry "walk up, ladies and the line of magnifying Canada's "prosperity" without regard to population.

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dian Gazette of August 2: Sir Charles Tupper, in proposing a vote of thanks to the lecturer, said that, notwithstanding the depression which had affected this country very seriously and which had affected our great Australasian colonies in a very marked degree, and which in the great Republic of the United States had produced something like a financial and commercial crisis, the trade of Canada last year had reached a higher point than ever before. Statistics placed it beyond question that there was no portion of the civilized world that had enjoyed up to the present moment greater prosperity than the Do-

minion of Canada. Readers of this review will hardly be surprised to hear that there is not a word of truth in these bold assertions. Canada is not flourishing, Canada has not escaped the general wave of depression which has been travelling round and round the world since 1890, in spite of the fact that its government and people have done their best to keep the ball rolling by borrowing here all they could iay hands on. Canadian statistics do "place it beyond question" that Canada has triumphed when all the rest of the world has been wrestling with crisis after crisis. In one sense indeed the rhetorician's words may have a semblance of truth in them, if they mean that no portion of the world has been worse off than Canada. But, taking the phrases in their obvious significance, they are shamefully wide of the facts. They, however, are thoroughly in unison with the whole tone of official and capitalist language about the Dominion. The fellow with a railway to sell and the politician with a "job" on hand sung n chorus the praises of Canada so long that they have probably worked their minds into the belief that all they bellow is true, or that, if it is not now, it will Certainly we should acquit men like Sir Charles Tupper of anything resembling deliberate dishonesty, but none the less are utterances of his such as we have quoted profoundly, and even shockingly misleading and guileful. And no greater cruelty can be perpetrated upon the young men and the young women of this country at the present time than to entice them away to Canada by representing to them that they could not live there more comfortably than at home. Therefore the man who lays himself out as this politician and this parson did, to nduce our able-bodied young to go to their country full of the idea that they

can find an easy way to comfort or to wealth is deserving of the severest conlemnation words can bestow. So far from being a flourishing country Canada just now has all the appearance of bereycombed by loathsome jobbing in high places, a land sunk in official corruption, and debt-consumed to a degree hardly, if at all, excelled by the settlethe British investor and the British emigrant have from first to last lost more than in any other dependency of the em-

the Hon. George E. Foster, D. C. L., M.

alone, combined with a fine "wave-the-flag-of-freedom" kind of national policy, and canals, and factories, and never a word is heard of money borrowed, as little of the lamentable fact that it has not brought in the population. (Here the Review submits a long list containing all the bonds and debentures both federprovincial and municipal enlisted on the London market.)

Here we have upwards of £70,000,000, almost every penny of which has been found outside of Canada-most of it by the Britisher, whom the cunning Canathen relieves of his purse. And these figures take no account of the money raised in the same period of time by the Grand Trunk company. What that amounts to we cannot actually ascertain. The nominal capital of the company was under £34,000,000 in 1878, and is now over £65,000,000, but there have been so many amalgamations and absorptions of smaller companies in the interval, and so many conversions of the stocks of these Grand Trunk securities, fluences under which the national life as well as issues of stock of the com-. pany's own at a discount, that the actual new money received cannot be known outside the company's own office, if there. If one-third of the nominal addition of the company's capital were taken as the amount of new money, this would bring the total amount poured in-

to Canada since 1878 up to £83,000,000. Eighty-five millions sterling as a round figure is probably tolerably near the mark. This would mean an average of Dominion on the London market by the secret sale of its 3 per cent. stock, a method of raising the wind which ought to be sternly suppressed for the borrower's good and our own safety.

These eighty-five millions do not in clude the moneys poured into the country by those emigrants who have been enticed to leave the United Kingdom by statements like those quoted at the be ginning of this paper, or by blackguardly land "booms," like that of Manitoba organized to aid the Canadian Pacific railway-propagandas as heartless as the preaching of the later crusades. The usual habit of the emigrant to Canada is to go out with all the money he or she possesses or can raise, and when it is all spent in the vain attempt to make a living by tilling the frost-bound fields of the north and west, or in the "flourishing" cities of the older provinces, the individual whose pockets has been emptied passes on to the States to begin life over again. To put a figure on these additions to the resources of Canada, resources with which the tariff has nothing to do, is impossible, but it must have in the years when the emigration decoy was most successful, contributed powerfully to make Canada "prosper." Foster forgets these things in his elaborate justification of a high tariff-which tariff, its unspeakable blessings notwithstanding, he proceeded to lower after the paltry style of the man who knows he is beaten and has not the manliness to confess it.

In truth the "progress" of Canada, viewed in the light of the constant stimulant supplied to its industries in the shape of money raised abroad, has been most insignificant, and the present condition of the country is deplorable. Its railway traffic returns alone tell us that with unmistakable force.

One of the best tests of a country's condition is the growth of its population. That of the Dominion has risen very slowly during the past dozen years. The census of 1881 gave it as 4,325,000, by 1891 it had risen to 4,833,000 only, and last year it was computed to be no more than 4,962,000, probably an overestimate. Accept the estimate and it represents a growth of less than 15 per In ten years only, 1880 to 1890, the population of the United States increased us what it is doing. These are not the nearly 25 per cent. No wonder the emigration tout is hard to work always for Canada. The increase for ten years between the Canadian censuses, that is, for the same period as the United States figures cover, was less than 12 per cent.

Much stress was laid by the Dominion minister of finance on the great spread of the railways and the development in their business since protection ing a country almost played out, a land | became the order of the day. He could not have put into his oponents' hands a better weapon to beat him with. We. the English people, not the protective tariff, have built these railways, and rue ments of Australasia-a land, too, where | the day we did it. The Canadian Pacific company was promoted by devices the most unscrupulous ever employed by a civilized government, and its success-

when making a closer examination than | long before brought into existence by usual of the Dominion and its financial much the same tactics, only to be treatand industrial condition, was to read ed as a mere "foreign road" when our through the budget speech delivered by pockets had again to be picked. The same fate will befall the Canadian Pa-P., finance minister in the federal ad-ministration at Ottawa. It was deliv-with which to extract money from us ered in the house of commons there on wherewith to maintain the "prosperity" Tuesday, March 27, last, and, if as swindle. And the day when it will thus dreary to listen to as it proved to be to cease is not far off, in spite of the over-read, must have been a sore infliction on land mail subsidies for a line of steamthe members who heard it. Sir Richard ers across the Pacific, to "foster direct Cartwright's suggestion that half-past trade with Australia," and other barefive might be taken as six o'clock, so as faced impositions practiced upon our to give the minister a rest, did not seem | credulity, with "Rule, Britannia!" alus to be dictated solely by kindly ways shouted the while to keep us hapfeelings towards that exhausted and exhausting functionary. (Here part of the Dominion with Asia and Australia, Mr. Foster's budget speech is quoted and criticized at length.)

Some very pretty figures are to be annum all told. Yet, but for the capital found in the above long extract, which is wasted in the attempts to develop this also a good sample of the style of special Pacific trade, and but for the extension pleading these Canadian politicians of the Canadian Pacific railway system the dominant party habitually indulge into the United States, the whole fabric themselves with, or use to screen the of that company's finances would have awful havoc they are playing with their gone to pieces years ago. It only mainountry's future. According to Mr. Fost tains a show of paying now by a steady ter, their spokesman in the present in- inpour of new capital, much of which stance, all these improvements have been is barefacedly used to supplement rev- has invested therein as a possession to due to the high tariff. 'It is it, and it enue. Stop that inflow, force the company to live on its own resources and it will soon be lower in credit than the which has filled Canada with railways, Grand Trunk itself; and what a ghastly commentary this latter concern is on the tem of wholesale corruption continues quality of Canadian progress; it has to do its enormous business at next to no profit because the country is so wretch- made or suggested in the 1894 session of edly poor. The through trade it used the Canadian parliament are ridiculous to carry on with the United States has unless meant as a buttress to a vile sysbeen broken in pieces by the war of tem. So we must stand in doubt untariffs between the two countries-a war | til we can find out what the people of the Canadian government did its best Canada really do think. Meantime it is to embrace—and now the system struggles along more than three parts a fin- eral government in the matter of borrowancial wreck, the source of a loss of ing has found imitators almost everydian first flatters and fawns on, and at a maoderate estimate, 25 to 30 mil-

> ing as it is intellectually dishonest. The trade statistics of the Dominion are fully as eloquent as the condition of fluences under which the national life has been trying to develop itself. "Look how our manufactures have expanded!" the finance minister kept repeating in his tawdry style. There is little or no habitants £300,000; Vancouver, a big trace of this expansion in Canadian exports. Canada still lives, like the United | 000, or London, Ont, whose popunation States, by its raw produce, its grain, and occasionally hay, its lumber, its fish ing. Thus for the year 1892-3 the total export trade was valued at £21,200,- to be had. Equally ominious of mischief | beds, whereas the plans had only accommo 000, and it was nearly all raw produce.

These cannot be looked upon as magnificent results for the "high duties" policy to boast of, but they are quite in accordance with what experience and common sense alike teach us to expect from a protectionist system. It is a system of exhaustion and impoverishment always a system whereby the few profit at the expense of the many, and Canada would have been utterly bankrupt under it long ago but for the lavish use of capital borrowed or otherwise raised here, money to a large extent already lost. What has not been actually or apparently lost may fail to be forthcoming when the day for repayment comes round.

Heavy however as the debt obligations Canada are, the country is not as a whole crushed by them beyond recovery. Isolated defaults and compositions may, and probably will, occur, but there is no eason to anticipate a general breaking peices of Canadian credit if the inubus of protectionism does not continue o prevent the expansion of the country, and to waste its resources. Exaggerated though the language of the platform advertisers of the Dominion is, careful as they are to omit the drawbacks in their presentment of an imaginary Paradise, is an undoubted fact that Canada does ontain within its vast, but three parts ninhabitable, area great resources. The granary of the world" the country can ever by any possibility be, but its minerals and its timber, its sheep, possibly, and cattle may for generations to come furnish the inhabitants with the means doing a large trade. But that trade not going to be developed by the fiscal policy of the party which has been so ong in power, the party of jobs and subsidies," the shifty and monopoly fostering rings of wasters which created the Canadian Pacific railway and countenanced the fraudulent misrepsentations pread broadcast over Europe about Manitoba, which works the "Imperialist" legend with an impudence never surpassd, while doing its utmost to damage rue imperial interests and to rob the mother country, which binds the trade of the Dominion in fetters of brass, and at the same time holds out the hand to us for money to build railways in the uninhabited wastes, to carry on a Pacific and Atlantic fast mail service, to lay a every pretext without so much as telling ways to create prosperity in the land, and Canada is as present the reverse of prosperous. Her towns are crowded with the unemployed, industries languish, trade abroad makes small headway and often not profitable; there would be o "progress" at all but for these borrowings which keeps the government

and all that sucks at it alive. How long is this system of fetters and clogs and jobs and doles of money, proureu chiefly on false pretences, suffered to continue unhindered? Upon the answer to that question depends whether we are to esteem Canada a 'safe place to put money in," or as a

debtor sure to go bankrupt. What have the Canadian people to say to this? It is the boast of the party

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what has been done has the sanction of important letter from Mrs. Pemberton, ad-Is this true? Have the Canadian people really allowed themselves to be bribed flapdoodled into a condition of mind which hugs the burden that crushes them? Should this be so, the miseries of the country are only beginning and come back to him. Hitherto the bribing of the electorate has been lavishour money supplying the means-and what we fear is that so long as the systo flourish protectionism will be maintained. The reductions in the tariff to be noted that the example of the fedwhere, in provincial governments, in lions of money to the home capitalist. If cities, towns and villages; all have "prothis is the best that the party in power gressed" by resorts to the usurer, the end at hand). in Canada can show for its devotion to of unrestricted intercourse with whom is the policy of beggar-my-neighbor, of in- death, moral and political.

ternational jealousy and hate, it had Aside from the scandals of the Pacific better hold its tongue. Such boasting as railway, nowhere has the unprinciple! that of the finance minister is as revolt- resort to borrow money in Canada been more conspicuous than in the case of some of its towns and swollen villages. That Montreal with less than a quarter of a million inhabitants should owe £5,-000,000, Toronto with less than 185,000 early £4,000,000 gross; Winnipeg, a town of little more than 30,000 people, over £400,000, Victoria with some 23,000 invillage of 14,000 or 15,000, also £300,is below 35,000, £400,000, are facts portentous of no small distreess to the maj--things the tariff never called into be- ority of the inhabitants now, and of vorse to come when more money is not are some of the provincial debts, especially those of Quebec, Manitoba and that the cost of the building exceeded \$3, emporary advances. It is the most backward and poverty-stricken province he city debt of £1,200,000, somewhere about £6,500,000. The sinking paraded against nearly all of these debts are more or less imaginary-will be found non-existent or unrealizable when the time to pay back arrives. Debt perpetuates itself, and what the end will not pull itself together and shake off its

> The population of the country is under five millions. Probably the portion of the territory within the Dominion whose climate is endurable could sustain population of 25,000,000. Unfetter the people, cease to lean on London money or any other borrowed capital, let the ountry expand naturally, and population will probably flow in sufficiently to make existing burdens endurable or even light. Follow the system which has weighed upon the land since 1879, and the Dominion will burst asunder, bankrupt, ightly though it seems to be handicapped compared with the colonies of Australia.

MATERNITY SCHOOL History of the Pemberton Donations by

Dr. Helmcken, Sen. To the Editor:-In the following history the disagreeable use of the letter "I" un-

fortunately cannot be avoided. Previous to the demise of my old and intimate friend, the late J. D. Pemberton, I had tried, by letter, to impress the directors of the P. R. Jubilee Hospital the necessity and importance of educating the nurses in the management of maternity cases. On his demise it was discovered that he had bequeathed to the authorities of the Jubilee Hospital two thousand dollars, to be used in such a manner (not de fined) as to make his name remembered in the country he had loved so much and so long—forty years.

The Jubilee Hospital, at this time being

n debt more than thirty thousand dollars,

he directors determined to use the bequest to meet the debt or current expenses. wrote the board that this use of the two thousand dollars did not meet the intention of the bequest, but suggested that the money should be employed for the purpos cent. between the first date and the last. Pacific cable, which borows on any and of extending the education of the nurses of the Jubilee Hospital to maternity nursing. After some rather stormy debates, the directors decided on taking a legal opinion as to whether the bequest was general or special. The Hon. Mr. Richards, Q.C., whom the case was referred, gave opinion that the bequest must be considered "special." The dollars therefore could not be used to pay current expenses. The usefulness and importance of a maternity school was again and again urged, but not yet acceded to, when the directors kindly equested me to present the medals and iplomas to the nurses, viz., Misses Anderson and Atkinson. At this meeting Gov. Dewdney, the mayor, some aldermen, clergymen, members of the board and staff were present, as also a large number of ladies. In my address on this occasion I spoke very sympathetically and strongly on behalf of a maternity ward. The ladies at the meeting declared they would look to

the furnishing. I went to several people asking them to One of the first things we did recently, Grand Trunk system, which had been Sinbad's "Old Man of the Sea," that the delivery of the address the following

the ever-sacred voice of the ballot-box. dressed to the president and directors,

"It has been intimated to me that a maternity ward at your hospital is very greatly needed, not only for the poor, but also for the purpose of instructing the nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and qualifying them for the management of

such cases. "I am willing to add the sum of (\$1500) fifteen hundred dollars to the bequest of my late dear husband, provided you see your way to putting up such a building with my additional donation. The direction of the institution to be under the management of the hospital authorities. The building to be in memoriam of my late dear husband and to be named accordingly Pemberton Ward, I.S.H.).

"I would also like the plans to be approvof and suggested by Dr. Hannington and Dr. Davie. Yours respectfully

S. Y. D. PEMBERTON. Victoria, B.C., February 6th, 1894. After some delay, and after having received Mr. Richards', Q.C., decision, the pard of directors, in a letter sent Mrs. Pemberton, accepted the donation and promised to carry out her desires and intentions. (I have not a copy of this letter

A great deal of delay now occurred, during which time I made more than one rough sketch of a convenient hospital, and having obtained estimates of the cost and Dr. Hannington. The highest professional estimate of the cost of the building was \$3,000. I have still one of a very suitable building costing less than \$3,500.

At length the board instructed Mr.

Teague, architect, to prepare a suitable plan, but here again delay occurred, chiefly on account of the absence of Dr. Hannington on his holiday trip.

The plans, however, were prepared at last, and presumably agreed to by Drs. Hannington and Davie. This having been done, the board, after some delay, appointed a committee, with full power to examine the plans, and if found suitable to erect the building.

The committee declared the plan defective, they having decided on having six condemning the maternity school and up holding the theatre, as may be seen by the Dominion, and it owes, including their report published in the Times a few weeks ago. (This report has been sent back to the committee for further consideration.) Seeing that a spectacular surgical arena did not meet Mrs. Pemberton's desires as described in her letter, and knowing that a very suitable building (for three beds) could be put up for \$3,500, capable of accommodating a sufficient number, namely, no man can doubt if Canada does about forty cases per annum, and of affording the pull itself together and shake off its at the same time I indited my first letter Further I have a duty to perform, i.e., to see that Mrs. Pemberton's donation (wishes and intentions) in relation to my old friend be applied to its legitimate use and not div-

> I may safely say that Mrs. Pemberton's opinion about the change from school to theatre has not yet been received by any one, Mrs. Pemberton being in London; and as yet no official communications sent her. In a couple of weeks or so, the donor of the \$1,500 will return to Victoria and then I shall be relieved in mind and duty. I make

> J. S. HELMCKEN. P.S.-In the report refered to, not even a suggestion is made as to how the nurses are to be instructed in the management of maternity cases, probably they were considered of no or secondary consequence. I, however, received a sudden offer of a compromise, which would have, I think, sufficed for the education of the nurses and built the arena at the same time, viz., to give up an isolated room or two in the general hospital "for maternity cases," a pro ceeding not then considered dangerous though an innovation. This compromis was as suddenly withdrawn a couple of days after !!!

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BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Thursday, Nov. 22, has been gazetted as Thanksgiving day. -The city police were inspected and photographed to-day. They look well in

their new uniforms. -Langley has been incorporated as a district municipality. The nomination of councillors will take place on January 14. 1895, and the election, if one is ne-

cessary, three days later. -The steamer Delta has been placed on the Victoria-Whatcom route, calling here at 7 o'clock each Wednesday morning and departing at midnight.

-The Maud Hydraulic Mining company has been incorporated by J. M. Browning, J. M. Buxton and Charles Wilson of Vancouver. The capital stock is \$25,000, divided into \$5 shares. -Last month 1606 volumes were issu-

ed from the public library. The borrowers for the month included 690 ladies and 916 gentlemen; the highest issue for ture. He sailed last January from Vic The feature of the entertainment any one day was 127, and the average issue 62. There were 27 names added Olsen. Early in March they came into Wallace society was a lecture by Rev to the membership roll.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Lizzie was very largely attended. Many memorden Col. Behnsen is a prominent member, were present. Services were held at gasaki, Japan. Thence, with various vi-St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral cissitudes, he made his way to Shanghai, at 2.30 o'clock.

-An elderly man named Thomas Wat- to New York, where he is looking for son went to Sayward's mill on Wednesday to get some sawdust and was struck on the head by a saw. He received a serious scalp wound which was dressed later in the day by Dr. Hall. It is regarded as remarkable that Watson was

not seriously hurt. -Rev. Alexander Sutherland addressed a large audience at the Victoria West Methodist church last night. The subject of his discourse was mission work of the Methodist church of Canada, and throughout it deeply interested his hearers. To-night he will speak at the Indian mission on Herald street and tomorrow he will go to Nanaimo.

-The post office clerks were all at work to-day as usual, but so far nothing has been received from Ottawa respecttrade, which was the means of inducing the men to return to work. The only dispatch received from the capital was one directing Postmaster Shakespeare to

engage what help was necessary. received by City Treasurer Kent. It has kept Mr. Kent and his assistants 23—Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend.... busy. It is stated that there are only about 20 parcels of property upon which | 26-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend. be sold for non-payment of taxes. No other city in the west can make any such a showing.

-Among the private bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature are: For the amendment of the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railway company's act, the amendment of New Westminster city act, the revival of the incorporation act of the Columbia & Kootenay Railway & Navigation company, and the incorporation of a company with power to build and operate a railway between Upper Arrow and

Trout lakes. -The -aughters of England gave a social and dance at Sir William Wallace song, Mr. George Grimson; recitation, to be arrested. Miss Eckersley; song, Mrs. Wallace; song, Mr. Temple; recitation, Master Co-Haughton; song Miss Cohen; song, Mrs. Fernyhough. Light refreshments were

-There was a large crowd at the concert given at the Reformed Episcopal church bazaar at Philharmonic hall last | vice on this station by Lieut.-Commander | Graphic, accompanied by cuts from the night. In fact, the place was about as Garfoth. The new officers and men came | photographs mentioned: "I enclose herefull as possible. The concert, with its over on the Royal Arthur on Thursday merits increased by a series of interest- evening. A number of supernumeraries myself on board the Cunard steamship ing tableaux, was one of the best ever also came over for the other ships on Lucania on her record breaking voyage given here. The songs by Mrs. Archer the station. They were taken south by eastward. On the 12th of September, in Martin, Miss Devereux, Mrs. J. D. Hel- the flagship. mcken, Mrs. Pemberton, W. Ralph Higgins, Mr. Booth, J. L. Hatton; the instrumental music furnished by Mrs. A. Aculpulco. There has as yet been no first was taken for a ship in distress. H. Scaife, Miss Langley, Miss Young, Mrs. R. S. Day, F. W. Galpin, Mr. Richardson, A. Scroggs, and the choruses led by Mr. Greig, were all excellent. The ladies have been requested to repeat the concert, and should do so at an early date. The bazaar was a financial suc-

-In an account of the European tour of Harry Havemeyer, a Chicago blood. Town Topics of October 25 has the following paragraph of interest to Victor ans: "A delightful surprise, by the way, was in store for the young Chicagoan at Havre. He was standing idly on the hurricane deck of the steamer that was parties. to bear him home when he observed a vision of manly English beauty in sweeping frock coat and lavender trousers advancing, chin well out and arms akimbo, across the gangway. It was Marmaduke Wood, and with one joyous cry of "Mawmie, by all the gods at once!" the young man from Chicago somersaulted down stairs to embrace his old friend. Marmaduke, by the way, has crossed the ocean for the sole purpose of demonstrating his skill as a tooler of four-in-

-Skene Lowe has just completed a Included among the portraits are those Furman. of Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, honorary

tary voyage almost around the world. a middle-aged man and a German by He tells a story of shipwreck and adven birth. was saved. The natives, at first hostile, who procured passage for him to Na-Aden. Port Said. Boston and Fall River

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From Saturday's Daily.

—Joshua Holland has been appointed a notary public. -Rev. Dr. Campbell has been appointed civil service examiner for British Columbia.

from the steamer Quadra on Tuesday the 30th.

-Joe, one of the Indians who assaulthall last evening. It was well attended Pass a week ago and took a prisoner duced. He spoke for an hour and a half and proved a very enjoyable affair. The away from him, has been arrested and entertainment opened with the following is held here for trial by the provincial the close, on motion of Mr. McMillan, programme: Piano solo, Miss Haughton; police. There are several more Indians Mr. Marchant was tendered a vote of

guard," died yesterday. He was a na- of Mr. Cameron, the association tendered hen; duet, Mrs. Fernyhough and Miss tive of Scotland, 66 years of age, and its sympathies to the striking employes came to this province in 1864. He was of the post office and expressed the hope a miner for a number of years, but of that they would win. Mr. Richardson then served and dancing followed. Miss late had been foreman of road work in sang a couple of topical songs, which Haughton furnished the music for the different parts of the province. He had greatly amused the crowd, and then led no relatives in British Columbia.

-H. M. S. Pheasant was this morning re-commissioned for three years' ser-

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur left for the siderable interest.

the lands that had been reserved for apparently left the vessel within a short them at Bella Coola, returned home on time, the flags being in perfect order. P. R. official who accompanied them. In damaged condition. After making sure a letter to the Times the colonists ex- that there was no one on board, the Lupress themselves as highly pleased with cania proceeded on her voyage. the treatment they have received from all

the claims of the Victoria Hydraulic that vicinity. A number of chickens Mining Company on the North and have died, and the residents are very South forks of the Quesnelle river by an | much worked up over the matter. eastern syndicate headed by F. G. Holt of Montreal have been concluded and the property transferred. The syndicate of H. M. S. Pheasant, and three seamen is composed of George A. Cox, presi- employed in the naval yard, left yesterdent of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Wm. McKenzie, president of the R. Mr. Alton enjoyed his stay on this Toronto street railway; D. D. Mann, of station and hopes that he will be ordered Montreal; Frank Barnard, M. P., and here again. Lieut.-Commander Blair

York, and is modestly confident of his present other capitalists as well. In tenant Wintour is the only one of the ability to carry off the trophy that is to be offered for that sort of thing."

money and paid up stock about \$70,000 old commission who remains on the Pheasant.

-Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., large and very handsome portrait of the | held its weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon members of the Victoria lacrosse team, hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening. including the officers of the club. In The following were the officers installed the original picture each portrait is sep- for the ensuing quarter: C. T. Mr. Philarate and is cabinet size. The border of lips; V. T., Miss M. Muir; secretary, Mr. the picture consists of maple leaves and George Garland; P. C. T., Mr. Moody; lacrosse sticks, and in the centre is the treasurer; Miss Newbigging, financial championship banner presented by the secretary, Miss Isbister; chap., Miss At-Hudson Bay company. The border and kins; M., Miss Thomson; Gd., Miss B. banner were painted by Mr. Bamford. Muir; sent., Mr. Culpin; A. sec., Mr.

-Charles Harnes has been taken into president of the Victoria club, Captain custody by the police for lunacy and al-John Irving, honorary president of the so for medical treatment. It is believed provincial association, and W. H. Ellis, | that he will recover his mental balance president of both the provincial associa- all right, for it is thought that his contion and the Victoria club. On the whole dition was produced by drink. the picture is very tastefully arranged Harnes was watchman on the Princess and reflects much credit on Mr. Lowe. Louise and a few days ago was injured -A dispatch from New York says: by a fall. He hurt his back and head and will so report to the coroner at Na-"H. W. Smith, of Oakland, Cal., has just and was this afternoon removed to Julanded in New York after an involun- bilee Hospital to be treated. Harnes is at rest all suspicions in the case. The

toria, B. C., in the sealing schooner Louis given last evening by the Sir William the Japanese seas and began their hunt- King on "A Trip to Scotland." The lec--The remains of the late Captain ing. One day in a heavy fog Smith, turer told his auditors of a trip from Guilliams, of the schooner Louis Olsen, with two other men, having gone out in Vancouver to New York over the C. P. who died a few days ago at St. Joseph's one of five small boats which were low- R., and thence to Glasgow, where he hospital, have been sent to Oregon for ered, lost their bearings, and a heavy began a tour of all the points of interest. storm coming up, were unable to return | He told of scenes familiar to many presto the schooner. The small boat was ent, but the re-painting of them was Behnsen took place this afternoon and cast upon Bonin island and only Smith none the less a pleasure. The lantern views submitted were excellent. After bers of the K. of P. lodges, of which sinally introduced him to the governor, the lecture Secretary Muir called attention to the society's turn out for the reception of the viceregal party, and in-

vited all Scotsmen to join in the ranks.

—The remains of William Kipling, who was killed by a land slide near Cape Commercell on Monday, were brought Victoria last evening on the steamer Princess Louise. The other men injured vere: J. M. McClengan, knee dislocated: D. Patterson, arm broken, and Frederick Goss, legs broken. William Mc-Garry and his wife, who lived in the adjoining house, escaped by a miracle, part of their house being carried away. The party were all members of the cooperative colony. G. H. Turner, an offi- passed her during this time without paycer of the colony, accompanied the in-9—Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend..... 36 The story of the accident told by them 12—Str. Crown of England, S. F..... 3,627 is similar to the story telegraphed to the 36 The story of the accident told by them ed the Holyoke into Port Hadlock. 70 Times from Nanaimo yesterday.

-The Teachers' Association met yes-The discussion was an inpresent giving expression to their views and they have been arrested. on the subject. The majority of the teachers favored the introduction of the kindergarten, and the revising of the High School curriculum. A number of teachers thought that semi-annual examinations were injurious, as they en-15 couraged cramming, and a resolution was submitted to have promotion examinations only once a year. A committee of seven were appointed to frame one general resolution from the many submitted at vesterday's meeting and report at a meeting to be held next Friday, 30-Str. Montserrat, San Francisco.. 1,473 when the subject will be further discussed.

-The Liberal Association gave the first of a series of winter "smokers" last evening in the club room at Philharmonic hall. It was a success in every respect. There was a large attendance and President Dr. G. L. Milne presided. The -Frank Bishop and William Frank-lin, sent down to take charge of Cape by Fred Richardson. Martin Egan told Beale lighthouse, were landed safely a newspaper story, and Mr. Robertson followed with two songs. Denis Murphy gave a comic recitation, and then Wm. Marchant, who had prepared an address ed Constable Drummond at Plumper's on "Free Trade in England," was introand the effort was a masterly one. At thanks, as was George E. Powell for -George Gilchrist, another of the "old arranging the programme. On motion

in singing "God Save the Queen." -The following letter from Mr. Robert Ward appears in the London Daily with two small photographs taken by latitude 50.25 north and longitude 30.05 west, in lovely bright weather in the south at 10 o'clock this norning for forenoon, a vessel was sighted which at confirmation of the rumors about the On slightly changing our course, howmurder of a British consul's family but ever, we in a short time bore down upon the affair is now reported to have taken | the ship, and found her to be an abanplace in Costa Rica and not Peru. A doned Norwegian barque, the Hakon confirmation will be awaited with con- Jarl, of Christiansand, with a full cargo of timber, including a deck load. The -P. J. Leech, who went north with signal flags were flying, but there was lates the bowels and kidneys, strengthens the Norwegian colonists to show them | not a soul on board, the crew having the Princess Louise, as did also the C. The sails, however, were in a terribly

(From Monday's Daily.) -Complaint is made by residents of -The negotiations for the purchase of | Fernwood road of chicken poisoning in

-Engineer Brown, Assistant Paymaster Alton, and Mr. Ward, gunner, late day morning for England via the C. P. hands at the coming horse show in New Mr. Holt. Messrs. Holt and Mann re- left for England Saturday morning. Lieu-

-A carload of apples affected with codlin moth has been seized at Vancover and destroyed by order of the provincial inspector. There were 160 barrels of apples in the shipment, and it represented a fair sized sum of money. Every shipment entering the province is inspected.

-Louis Galli has been arrested on the charge of unlawfully retaining in his possession a watch and chain, the prop erty of William Embiel. In the police court this morning he said that he wanted to retain a lawyer to defend him, and the case was accordingly remanded until to-morrow.

-Herbert Carmichael, public analyst, has completed his analysis of the stomach of the late Mrs. Scott, of Nanaimo He did not find a single trace of poison naimo. His findings will very likely set. analysis was made at the request of the coroner's jury which investigated the

-The steamer Charmer is at the Rice Mills wharf loading one hundred tons of flour, which is to be shipped to Yokohama on the steamship Empress of Japan, leaving Vancouver on Monday next. It is the first shipment of an extensive contract received by Hall, Ross & Co. The flour will all be aboard this afternoon and will be delivered at Vancouver to-morrow.

-John Lynch stole a coat from Jacob Isaacs of Johnson street on Saturday. He was promptly arrested, and was tried summarily in police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae. He was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the provincial jail. He was taken to jail later in the day and has already entered on the service of his sentence.

-The Seattle Telegraph of yesterday says: The tug Holyoke broke her shaft early last Thursday morning in the straits between Dungeness and Victoria, and was tossed about helpless for sixteen hours. The United States lighthouse tender Columbine is reported to have ing any attention to the signals of dis Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 54 cer of the colony, accompanied the in-Str. Tvee. Port Townsend.... 54 jured men to Victoria. They were re-tress made by the Holyoke. The steammoved to the hospital upon their arrival. er Augusta same to her rescue and tow-Opinin of Stimulants, Lack of Energy, Lost Memory, Head-ache and Wakefulness,
Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies and excess

-Some days ago a valise belonging t Felix Hunger, a guest at the Telegraph hotel, was stolen. A search was made 13—Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 67
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-Richard Farrell, the immigration

agent of the C. P. R., who has just returned from Bella Coola, brought down a sample bag of vegetables grown in that section. The specimens may be seen at the Dominion hotel, and comprise a splendid collection of beets, turnips, carrots and potatoes, some of tremendous size and all as sound as a nut. Mr. Farrell states that cabbages also grow to a great size, while the apples which he plucked from the Bella Coola trees are a very fair sample indeed. One striking feature of both the fruit and vegetables is their peculiar firmness, while they are juicy to the core. Mr. Farrell accompanied the settlers from the point at which they embarked in Dakota to their new home, where he has just left them, all highly satisfied with their surroundings and future prospects. Our Bella Coola correspondent, in a letter which we published on Saturday, speaks in high praise of the untiring efforts of Mr. Farrell throughout the trip to administer to their comfort. Mr. Farrell left for Winnipeg yesterday

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TEMBER 10th, 1894.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Demanding Settlement of

Chung King Affair.

Complicity in a Plot

Shanghai, Nov. 7.—The British officials

have sent in an ultimatum to the viceroy,

demanding settlement of the Chung King

affair within seven days. The British

demands are that the Taotai Shung be

dismissed and degraded and the Chung

King is to be saluted with twenty-one

guns. If these demands are not complied

upon the part of the British fleet are

threatened. On August 4 a Tientsin dis-

patch announced that thirteen Japanese

soldiers who had been forcibly removed

by the Chinese from the British steam-

ship Chung King were returned imme-

diately upon Viceroy Li Hung Chang be-

ing notified. It was added that the vice-

roy apologized to the British consul. Om

August 7, however, a dispatch from

Shanghai announced the arrival there of

the steamship Chung King, and the cap-

tain of that vessel furnished his version

of the affair, which gave it a serious as-

pect. The captain said that while his

ship was at Tungkun, on the gulf of Pi-

chili, the soldiers went on board for the

purpose of seizing Japanese passengers.

They found on board that steamship six-

ty Japanese, mostly women and children,

and at once began to hunt them down.

The Chinese pursued the Japanese all

over the vessel, bound them hand and

foot and flung them over on the wharf. Li Hung Chang eventually, upon the

Chung King, and ordered the Chinese

soldiers who made the raid to be severely

dispatch from Yokohama, published this

morning, states that two Americans and

one Chinese passenger on board the

steamer Sydney were arrested by the Ja-

panese authorities at Kobe a few days

ago, after which the steamer was permit-

ted to continue on her voyage. Behind

this simple statement lies a story of the

China-Japan war which is full of dramat-

ic interest. About six weeks ago the re-

port was circulated in diplomatic circles

here that Mr. Moore, one of the members

of the Chinese legation, hal been re-ediled by 'he home government. It was said that he had been ordered back in

disgrace, and his friends were profuse

in their expressions of sympathy. It

was noticeable, however, that Mr. Moore

bore his ill fortune well, but by many

it was feared that his return to his na-

tive country would be followed by his

speedy decapitation. It now appears the

supposed recall was not in any sense a

recall, but Mr. Moore was returning to

China in pursuance of a clever scheme

which had for its purpose the destruction by dynamite and torpedoes of the Japan-

oore is the Chinaman referred to in

the foregoing dispatch, and his associates

are John Wild, an inventor, of Provi-

dence. R. I., and a Mr. Cameron. a

Scotchman, who was employed for a

time as a workman in the Hotchkiss ter-

pedo manufactory, also at Providence. Messrs. Wild and Cameron had, it ap-

peared, satisfied the Chinese government

of their ability to successfully destroy

the Japanese vessels, and Mr. Moore

was instructed by the Pekin government

travelled to San Francisco, and thence

to Yokohama, under assumed names, Mr.

Wild being known as Howie and Mr.

learned of the plot, and when the trio

sailed from Yokohama they were arrested

yesterday, and which was received at

"A Chinese official with two foreigners,

Yokohama and took passage on board

the steamer Sydney for China. The cap-

ba, under orders from headquarters, ex-

ercised the right of visitation and search-

ed on board the Sydney when she was

in the harbor of Kobe, and found in their

possession an agreement with the Chi-

nese government to destroy the entire

fleet of Japan within eight weeks by the

use of torpedoes. Other official docu-

ments on the same subject were also

Much of the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung's

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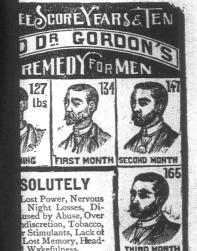
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YROYAL WAFERS.

London, Nov. 7.-The Chinese loan subscription list was closed in London at 11 Britain Has Sent an Ultimatum been intended. The whole amount of the loan was taken up in London alone. The excess of applications over the requirements will not be known until the amounts applied for in Hamburg, Am-Sydney Passengers Arrested for

sterdam, Hong Kong and Shanghai have ARBITRATION CONFERENCE.

Eminent Speakers and Writers Intend to be Present.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- At a meeting to-day of the committee on arrangements for the forthcoming arbitration conference which will take place under the auspices of the Civic Federation, the secretary with within the specified time reprisals reported that nearly thirty eminent speakers and thinkers had notified the committee of their intention to address the conference. Among the number are Joseph D. Weeks, editor of the American Manufacturer and Iron Worker; M. M. Garland, president of the National Iron and Steel Workers; Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; F. P. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan; Martin Fox, of the Iron Moulders' Union; Archbishop Ireland; Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner; President W. H. Sargent, of the National Association of Builders; A. H. Walcott, of the Massachusetts Board of Arbitration; D. H. Ryan of the Ohio Board of Arbitration, and Professor E. A. H. Gould of John Hopkins University. Grand Master Sovereign and other prominent members of the Knights of Labor have written the committee that they will be unable protest of the British consul, commanded to be present owing to the fact that the the Japanese to be returned on board the national assembly of the nights of Labor will be in session at New Orleans on the same date as that already fixed for the arbitration conference. Washington, Nov. 7 .- A United Press

LONDON BAKEHOUSES

New Regulations for Their Governance

London, Nov. 7 .- As a result of the recent investigation into the sanitary conditions of the bakehouses of the metropolis, a committee of prominent citizens has submitted to the London county council a petition asking for a number of amendments as relating to baking establishments. The resolutions launched \$25,000 into the general fund, suggest that uniform metropolitan laws regulating bakeries be made by the London county council, and that the duty of enforcing these laws shall devolve upon the various local sanitary authorities; that such law shall govern the regulation of the conduct of the business, the structure of the premises, and the mode in which application is to be made for sanction to establish new bakeries in the city of London; that it be rendered an offense to accupy as a bakehouse any cellar or place almost or altogether bevel of the street; that all metropolitan bakehouses be regularly censed and that the granting of the licenses be vested in the London county council. It is thought that the adoption of these measures would prove of untold benefit to the community, especially among the poorer classes.

EAST LILLOOET ELECTION CASE. But Little Done and the Case Adjourned

Until To-morrow. The East Lillooet election petition was The Japanese government, through Mr. Justice Crease presiding, Mr. Bodsources which they decline to reveal, well appeared for the petitioner, David nounced daily both in New York and A. Støddart, and Mr. L. G. McPhillips, en route at Kobe, a Japanese seaport, Q. C., and Mr. Archer Martin for the Particulars of their arrest are contained respondent, James D. Prentice, the memin a cable dated at Hiroshima, the head- ber elect. The petition alleged bribery quarters of the Japanese army and navy, by agents, treating, undue influence and employment for reward, as well as imthe legation this morning. The dispatch proper reception of votes, and prayed a scrutiny, claiming the seat for the peti tioner. These allegations were met by an Englishman and an American, were counter charges on the part of the rearrested at Yokohama a few days since spondent. The trial was fixed for toon the steamer Gaelic. All were under day, but on the case being called Mr. assumed names. The foreigners were suspected of entering into an agreement ing to the absence of witnesses and askthrough Chinese officials with the Chinese ed for a week later. Mr. McPhillips government for the purpose of engaging | read an affidavit from the respondent a war with Japan. They landed at and asked that the adjournment should be for a month and that the trial should take place at Clinton instead of at Victain of a Japanese war vessel, the Suku- toria. To this the petitioner objected and asked for time to file affidavits in reply. The case was consequently adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—There is another row among the cabinet ministers. At a meeting held in Moncton, N. B., last evening. It is reported that Hon. Mr. found. In consequence the three were Costigan refused to go on the same platarrested and taken ashore and the ship form as Clarke Wallace. Costigan, therefore, did not attend the meeting. It is understood that none of the trio Ouimet also brought three Frenchmen will be punished by the Japanese govern- on the trip with him, which Tupper opment, but they will probably be held as posed. This makes four French

speakers to Tupper and Wallace. St. John, N. B., Nov. 7.-The worst ecount of an interview with Sir Halli- storm for years raged yesterday. Much majority over all of 144. Only two Popday Macartney, councillor for the Chinese legation in London, in which he phone wires. The electric car service was represented as vigorously attacking was stopped as a precautionary meas-Lord Rosebery's policy towards China ure, and the current shut off. The city himself. He disavows especially his alleged criticisms on Lord Rosebery's palby the city.

cific advances, in which respect he says | WILL CONTROL THE HOUSE | ried away by its general and indiscriminating indignation.

a. m. to-day, instead of 4 p. m., as had Republicans Will Have a Large Majority Over All in the Next Congress.

> San Francisco Municipal Administration Divided Among

New York, Nov. 8.—The first step in the direction of reorganizing the Democratic party of the state will be taken in a few days, when a permanent bureau will be opened in this city. This will be in accordance with the wish of Senator Hill, who says that hereafter attention to details of party must be paid all the year round. Who will be in charge of the headquarters is not known, but it is said that it is not likely to be any of the gentlemen who have been identified with the old state machinery. The character of the work which will be done at the headquarters which will be opened in this city will have more to do with looking after the machinery of the party than with the actual work of the campaign. For instance, if a county commented on the fact that in the strongholds of New York, Troy, Brooklyn and Buffalo, where members of the old machine that has fattened on the party live, Hill fared worse than anywhere At a rough calculation, \$500,000 hung

in the balance in the tenderloin district on the election results. "Al" Adams, who with "Tobe" Wall controlled the market and planted more money on Morton and Strong than any other individual-he bet over \$175,000-represented a big syndicate of wealthy Republicans. His largest bet in a lump sum was \$25,-000 to \$20,000 with the Tammany bookmaker, Jerry Mahoney, that Morton would have a plurality of 30,000. Another good winner was Gottfried Walcommittee man is not keeping his work up to date steps will be taken to replace him. Senator Hill's friends yesterday baum, who bet \$10,000 even that Morton would have 30,000 plurality, \$5,000 that he would have 50,000 plurality, and \$15,-000 to \$5,000 that he would have 25,000 plurality. Peter Delacy is nearly \$40,-000 to the good if the amendment against gambling is declared supported. On the losing side money failed to be forthcoming in the heavy chunks it did on the Republican side, and consequently the osses were widely distributed. "Jerry" Mahoney, Tammany's chief commissioner, invested nearly \$50,000 on Hill and while Charlie Heineman, Orlando Jones Henry Stedeker and Mattie Corbett all executed losing commissions for substantial sums. Of the non-professional element, Dr. "Gid" Knapp was probably the heaviest winner, as he laid in various bets of \$30,000 to \$25,000 that Morton would have a plurality of 30,000. This sum was divided among a Delmonico coterie, including Sergeant Oram, "Smit-

pers, of the American Federation of Labor, sent the following telegram to Pres ident Cleveland yesterday: "Without much concert of effort by rganized labor the people have answered at the polls your assumption of unconstitutional and unwarrantable use of the military power to crush labor. Althe rebuke will nevertheless be appreciated and remembered."

New York, Nov. 8 .- The Sun's Wash-

ngton special says: "Betting men have

ing" John Kelly and Jack Macdonald. The Sun says President Samuel Gom-

been discussing the clever ruse by which Michael F. Dwyer, the turf man and plunger, misled the hosts of speculators and won a fortune on the election of Levi before the supreme court this morning, P. Morton as governor of New York. For three weeks past it has been an Washington that Mr. Dwyer was anxious to wager \$50,000 or upwards at odds of 1 to 2 that David B. Hill would be the next governor of New York state. Yesterday evening when the election returns came in showing that Hill nad been overwhelmingly beaten much sympathy was expressed for Dwyer, whose Mawnojitribe recently attacked Kilwaklosses on the election were footed up to ed, subsequently attacked and recapturreach at least \$50,000. It was learned ed the town. It is stated that the Ger-Dwyer not only won on the election, but the place. that his gains will foot up to fully \$80,-000. All the money placed on Morton by "Tobe" Wall and the Pinkertons and by three or four Wall street men was his, and the Wall street syndicate who took the Morton end of the bets at almost any odds was none other than Dwyer, who was backed by a well known New York Republican. It is not known whether Mr. Dwyer had any partners in the deal, but as Mr. Croker had half of his wager on Cleveland in 1892, and as the men are the firmest friends and practically partners in the racing business, it is only natural to infer that the one time leader of Tammany had a portion of the risk.

Democrats in the present house 146 will not return. Of this number 61 failed to ed at the polls. The latest returns show that the Republican representation in the next house will be exactly 250, a ulists were elected in the west.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 8.-The complete

count in Ormsby county gives the Republicans a small majority for nearly every office on the state and county tickets. the silver party getting the lieut.-governor and university regent on the state ticket, sheriff, assessor, auditor, recorder and district attorney on the county ticket. Woodland, Cal., Nov. 6.-Harry Knox, leader of the strikers, has been overwhelmingly beaten for sheriff of Yolo county. The vote stands: Griffin, Democrat, 1548; Wyckoff, Republican, 1491; Knox, Populist, 364. There is as yet one precinct to hear from, but the vote there is so small that it will not materially change the figures. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.-With one town

to hear from Greenhalge, Republican, for governor, has a plurality of 64,161. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.-The indications re that Holco

candidate, is elected governor by a small majority. The Republicans carried everything else.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- One of the results of the election of Mr. Budd will be the appointment of a state harbor commissioner in place of S. F. Chadbourne. The latter was appointed by Governor Markham after the senate adjourned and his nomination has therefore never been confirmed.

The count in this city shows that the following candidates have been elected: Mayor-Adolph Sutro, Populist; assessor -J. D. Sieber, non-partizan; tax collector—J. N. Block, Democrat; treasurer—J. H. Widber, Republican; district attor—The Cl ney-W. S. Barnes, Republican; coroner -William J. Hawkins, Republican; pubic administrator-A. C. Freese, Democrat; superintendent of streets-Thomas Ashworth, Democrat; school superintendent-A. J. Moulder, Democrat. The vote for the shrievalty is close, with Wheelan, Democrat, in the lead. Republicans elect a majority of the board of

Thirteen hundred and twenty-five preeincts in California out of 2274 give for governor, Estee, Republican, 80,555: Budd, Democrat, 83,960. Budd's plurality is 3405. His plurality in this city is 11,226, while Estee's plurality in the 1032 precincts outside of San Francisco. which has been heard from, is 7821. There are still 949 precincts to hear from and it is probable that Budd's net plurality of 3405 as it stands at present will be reduced by from one to two thousand when the returns are all in. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.-The delegation to congress from this state will be ten Republicans to five Democrats. The election of one of the latter is in doubt. New York, Nov. 8.—Official returns from 55 counties and practically complete returns from five other counties.

place Morton's plurality for governor at Nashville, Nov. 8.-Returns are more encouraging to the Democrats and it now looks as if Governor Turner will be re-elected by a small majority. Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—Returns cast of yesterday that the Republicans

have captured the state by 40,000. EXCITEMENT AT KASLO.

Boom in Placer Mining on Kaslo Creek.

Kaslo, B. C., Nov. 8 -- A placer mining the initiary power to crush labor. Are though the changes may benefit us little, Chinamen who have been taking gold visement by the magistrate until Friday. from the bed of Kaslo creek exchanged some of it at a store for goods. The claims, and to-day a hundred prospectors line the creek and many have made locations. From 50 to 100 colors are found in a pan.

THE TIDE CHANGED.

Germans Defeat Natives and Are Defeated in Turn.

Berlin, Nov. 8 .- Advices from South Africa say two thousand natives of the season on the turf had been the most dis- iwindje and were defeated by the Gerastrous he had ever encountered and his man troops. The natives, being reinforcbeyond the shadow of a doubt that Mr. | mans have not force enough to again take

Cable News. St. Petersburg, Nov. S .- Solemn religious services over the remains of the late czar were held yesterday in the take a farewell look at the dead czar. effort to put a stop to the thieving. The remains were removed to Sebastopol impressive. A large body of the guards Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-Of 291 participated in the procession and walked was placed on the cruiser Pamiat Merreceive nomination or were not candi- kooria for transportation to Sebastopol. dates and the remaining 85 were defeat. At Yalta prayers were offered for the repose of the soul and a salute fired.

Canadian News. lers' Association arranged to meet London, Nov. 8.-The Pall Mall Ga Messrs. Bowell and Wood here this af-Gazette adds, the country has been car- remove dust.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Forn

From Tuesday's Daily -At the recent drawing of the Vanouver Island Building society John Mc-Allister, holder of shares 241 A and B won the 77th appropriation.

-The civil service examinations are to be held at the city hall on the 13th and 14th inst. Rev. Dr. Campbell is the ex-

-C. H. Weeks has assumed charge of the Great Northern agency in this city. Mr. Stevens, the former agent, is going into business in this city. -In the police court this morning Louis

Galli was convicted of retaining in his essession a watch stolen from William Embeil and given two months' imprisonment. There were a number of witnesses in the case, and the hearing of it

home from Port Angeles last week, and when searched at the wharf sixteen watches were found on him. Collector Milne has the case in hand, and it is very likely that he will make an example of the man with a view to checking petty

-The boys' brigade of James Bay is making good progress. The brigade was organized recently with eleven members, and at present there are fifty on the roll. The boys are being instructed in the latest military drill Blackwood and Lieutenants McLean and

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The Clement Rowlands concert company visit Nanaimo on the 12th inst., where they will give an entertainment in Mahrer's opera house. The company includes some of the best vocalists in the

-The steamer Haytien Republic, seized for her connection with the big Portland smuggling ring, at the head of which was a number of customs officers, has been sold to Sutton & Beebe, who have re-named her the Portland. -St. Aidan's church, Cedar Hill, is to

be dedicated and formally opened for public worship on the afternoon of the 18th inst. Several of the city ministers will take part in the services, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. McMillan, B. A., Vancouver

-C. A. Colman, of the Presbyterian Chinese mission, and Miss Jessie Jorand were united in marriage yesterday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Yates street, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. W. L.

-Henry Harms, a steamboat died in Jubilee Hospital on Monday, H. was a Finlander, aged 42 years. He will be buried Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking parlors and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

-Car No. 7 of the Fort street and Esquimalt line, jumped the track on Esquimalt road just this side of Admiral's road yesterday morning. The car did not all parts of the state bear out our fore- overturn, but simply ran down into the ditch. No one was injured and the car was only slightly damaged. It took over two hours to get the car back on the track. The wet and slippery rails were responsible for the accid

-The preliminary hearing of John Nelson and Frank Sanson, charged with having in their possession a valise and a lot of personal effects stolen from Feexcitement has broken out at this place. court this morning and taken under adlix Hunger, were convicted in the police Mr. Murphy, for the defence, raised a number of legal objections, chief of nuggets attracted attention by their size, some of them being as large as a silver promised a decision on Friday. The charge of stealing a watch from Fred Averstine against Nelson was then tried. The accused was convicted and given two months with hard labor. Averstine was with Nelson a few days ago and while in the Jubilee saloon missed his watch. The watch was next heard of in the possession of the bar tender of the Jubilee, who had purchased it for \$5. Jeweler Lange, who sold the watch, to the prosecutor two years ago, fully identified it.

> From Thursday's Laily. -The agricultural association of North and South Saanich has decided to hold a ploughing match on the farm of Mr. Thompson, South Saanich, on the cross road between the Prairie tavern and Mount Newton, on Saturday, November 17. An entrance fee will be charged. A list of prizes will be published at a later date.

-Some goods were stolen from a boat at Warren's wharf yesterday and the provincial police are at work on the case, church at Livadia. The emperor, czari- The water front seems to be infested na, Prince and Princess of Wales and with petty thieves, and hardly a week representatives of the foreign powers at- goes by that something is not stolen. tended. The emperor was deeply af- Any number of boats have been taken fected. At the conclusion of the services and some of the robberies have been very the populace was allowed to enter and daring. There should be an organized

-Hon. George B. Martin, M. P. P., to-day. The funeral cortege was very was this morning sworn in as chief commissioner of lands and works. The ceremony took place at Government House, from Livadia to Yalta, where the body and besides Mr. Martin and His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Premier, Davie was present. The oath was administered by the Lieut.-Governor, and Mr. Martin's name was recorded in the old book in use since confederation. Mr. Martin, by virtue of the fact that he has Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The Dominion Mil- taken the oath, is entitled to not only administer the affairs of the department, which he has been doing for several days, zette, commenting on the elections in the United States, says the failure of the No. 1 hard wheat and No. 2 hard wheat Martin stated this afternoon that he and Japan, is repudiated by Sir Halliday was in total darkness on account of the Democrats is due to the action of the at the elevators at Port Arthur. They would be here most of the time, but senate on the tariff question, but, the also oppose the scouring of wheat to would make frequent trips to his home in North Yale.

the Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 9.

"THE LAST REFUGE." Whenever any particularly stirring in-

cident in the dramatic reign of political brigandage is exposed, or the treachery and dishonesty of any particularly "heavy villain" in the tragedy of corruption is unmasked, the charges are at first flatly denied by both "patriotic" is the preliminary move. But when the criminal courts reveal that which the narrow and contracted inquiry of a partizan committee could not succeed in concealing, the efforts and the vigilance of warning is "preaching blue ruin." intended to be a body representing all Policy is responsible is also "preaching forth in the preamble to its constitution: blue ruin," although the text of the sermon and every figure it contains is gathered from the public documents published by the Queen's Printer at Ottawa. The charges can hardly be successfully disposed of in this way. They are either true or they are not. To seek to evade responsibility by resorting to such childish and ridiculous tactics will fail to hoodwink the people-although it be one of the leading features in the campaign of trickery. We remember as far back as 1873 when Sir John Alexander Macdonald declared that Mr. Huntingdon's charges were false, and called upon Heaven to witness the truth of his asservation. Subsequent inquiry substantiated the accusations to the letter. The same tactics were employed to screen the Rykert robbery from the public eye, but were equally unsuccessful. The Connolly-McGreevy charges were also flatly denied. There was nothing in them. Both "boodlers" were fine fellows; but old Sir John knew better and sprang to the country on the old voters' lists before the charges could be investigated. After these two worthies were brought to justice and sent to jail by the untiring efforts of Sir Oliver Mowat they were released by that merciless "boodle" hunter, Sir John Thompson, because they found prison life unpleas-

the arrest of Mr. St. Louis is regarded among the "gang:" sympathy with the federal government. Truly it savors of | sentative meeting. odious persecution. morning he was arrested for the same He is treated as if he were a stranger to the Conservative party, and they wish to make him the scapegoat of and childish excuse that the provisional the responsibility. Sir John Thompson and his colleagues will probably have to repent of their last step, and that it would be much better to allow this famous Curran bridge case to be settled by the civil courts, and not by

ant. To criticize such a travesty upon

justice, to condemn such unheard-of pro-

ceedings is "running down the country."

To speak of the Curran bridge robbery

this trifling steal of a quarter of a mil-

tive newspaper Le Monde shows how

the police magistrate or the jury." To arrest St. Louis for stealing one hundred and forty odd thousand dollars is treating him like a stranger! This this piece of impudence would be "running down the country." If Dr. Johnrefuge of scoundrels."

FREE LUMBER.

Lumbermen across the line talk some queer nonsense when they discuss the effects of tariff reform on their trade. For example, C. F. White, manager of the Gray's Harbor Commercial company, is quoted by the Oregonian as saying: "The Canadian Pacific is a government road. It can make whatever rate it pleases and the government must stand the loss if any occurs. It is not hampered by interstate commerce laws. It can place lumber in the markets as cheap as any road in the United States." Mr. White may have been speaking in ignorance, or he may have been wilfully misrepresenting the status of the Canadian Pacific. In either case he has shown himself an unreliable authority, and his utterances are quite in line with those of many others of his class. A Quatsino sound. Leeson owned 44 kits peculiar phase of the free lumber ques- and Frignon 71. Under the fishery regtion is now attracting the attention of ulations, it appears, licenses are necescident which of course brought forth a they did not know that the government Victoria this morning.

gan importation notices the fact that the Grand Trunk Railway lately announced an increase in rates on lumber from northern points to places in Western the fact that the Michigan product can find its way in. But this will hardly press and "patriotic" pensioner. This satisfy the protectionist; they will clamor for a restoration of the duty.

A WORTHY ORGANIZATION.

The address to be delivered by the exercised in bringing the culprits to jus- | Countess of Aberdeen to-morrow evening tice is branded as unpatriotic by all the | in the theatre will have for its subject brood of "patriots-for-revenue." To the National Council of Women of Canspeak of the scandals or to sound a note ada. This council, it is explained, is Conducting criminals to the bar of jus- the women's associations having for their tice is "running down the country." Ex- object the benefit of the human race. posing the financial shipwreck for which The aim and purpose of the National incapacity, corruption and the National | Council are thus briefly and plainly set

"We, women of Canada, sincerely believe that the best good of our homes and nation will be best advanced by our own greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose, and that an organized movement of women will best conserve the highest good of the family and the state, do hereby band ourselves together to further the application of the Golden Rule to society, custom and law." Article 2 of the constitution describes the general policy as follows: "This council no doubt the women of Victoria will be sufficiently interested to attend in large numbers to hear Lady Aberdeen's address. The National Council movement is one that can hardly fail to commend itself to them as worthy of support.

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

If Sir Adolphe Caron were not just the sort of man he is there would be little will be the blackest of treachery and terday's public meeting to do justice to traitorous in the extreme. Therefore the ill-treated post office employes. If we shall allow the "patriots" to settle the whole government were of a different Saturday an action | many exhibitions of blundering incapacdepartment which has put forth the silly Was there ever a more ridiculous plea advanced by a set of men presuming to they will perceive perhaps to their cost guide public affairs? The Conservative "faithful," including the Colonist, are mightily afraid that the Liberals will make political capital out of the affair. The fear is well founded, but in the meantime it is the desire and the duty of the Liberals to do what they can to secure justice and restitution for the inis decidedly rich, but to comment upon jured men. Political capital will come of the Victoria electors by the Dominion to them, of course, but that is at present a secondary consideration. If Messrs. son had lived in Canada in these days | Earle and Prior can devise any means he would have found still greater reason of convincing Caron that he is altogether to declare that "patriotism is the last in the wrong they will receive, as they the Liberals. We may point out, however, that the two members are open to in the past. It is a well established fact that when the neglected clerks and carriers first interviewed them on this matter they were actually ignorant as been voted or not. That fact shows how much interest these two gentlemen took in this particular subject and in their duties generally while the house was in session.

MORE OPPRESSION.

About the middle of October the government steamer Quadra made a visit to the west coast and seized 115 kits of fish, put up by two poor but industrious fishermen, named John Leeson and F. Frignon, who had been salting salmon on some eastern newspapers. It appears sary before any person can take fish that a Cliatham dealer lately imported a from the ocean and pack them for sale, million feet of lumber from Bay City, and this condition Leeson and Frignon Michigan, to be sold in Ontario, an in- had not complied with. They say that Mr. and Mrs. Savannah returned to be commenced. They did not care how

howl from protectionist circles. The On- required a fee for packing fish, more tario lumbermen are going to be ruined, especially when the fish are purchased according to their view, by the cheap from the Indians, who earned a living product of Michigan. What a calamity by selling their catches to the packers. Matters Which Premier Davie Has it would be if the Puget Sound and On- All the fish put up by Leeson and Frigtario lumber producers were all to go non were taken by Indians. The Quadto the wall, victims of free trade! The ra brought the seized salmon to Victoria, Toronto Mail in discussing this Michi- and it has remained in possession of the government ever since.

Instructions were recently received from Minister Tupper to confiscate and sell by auction the 115 kits, the proceeds Ontario, and it ascribes to this action to go to the crown. The unfortunate fishermen will lose everything, gaining only a valuable bit of experience in the methods of government and a better knowledge of the provisions of the fishery regulations.

The whole business is a contemptible one. Admitting that Leeson and Frig- House non violated the law, surely some less severe punishment would meet the case. They might be fined a small sum, or, better still, they should only be required to comply with the regulations and pay \$10 for a license. To rob them of their season's work is as petty an act as the Ottawa authorities were ever guilty of.

A DEMOCRATIC WATERLOO.

The returns so far received show that the Democrats suffered severely in yesterday's elections in the States. It is quite certain that the Republicans have have also materially reduced the Democratic majority in the house of representatives. New York state has elected Morton by an overwhelming majority, a result brought about largely by the votes organized in the interest of no one of Democrats who revolted against Hill organizations which constitute it beyond has been severely crushed in both state fore no society voting to enter this coun- some reason to hope that it will permaganic unity, independence or methods of trol of the state and the city Tammany work, or be committed to any principle will receive no gentle handling, whereat or method of any other society, or to any decent Democrats will not be sorry. Yesis now, but there is nothing certain about it.

THE MILK QUESTION.

doubt that he would be influenced by yess know that tuberculosis exists to a great | pect their support, as they have got it widespread, how are we to know that derstand that. the butter that is brought here in tons stamp the meeting would probably induce from eastern Canada and the States is lion among themselves. The following it to bring pressure to bear on Caron in free from disease and fit for food, for to Sir John Thompson in regard to the translation from the Montreal Conserva- the same direction. But Caron and the if the milk is diseased the cream must be, appointment of a chief justice for the government ebing what they are there and of course the butter made from it province. is unfortunately too little ground for there is the condensed milk—are we quite cannot be fit for human food. Then hope that either one or the other will be sure the cows that produce this milk are likely be required for this institution a "This arrest of Mr. St. Louis has pro- affected even by Victoria's unanimous healthy? If they are not then that too new warden and a deputy warden. Mr. voked everywhere comments which are opinion pronounced at yesterday's repression that the opinion pronounced at yesterday is the opi true, then all this fuss has been got up to injure our home industry and to bring ruin to our farmers and dairymen. Dr. for one hundred and forty odd thousand ity on the part of the whole ministry Duncan has proposed to impose a tax dollars was taken against him, and this to allow of much room for comforting on the milkmen. One would think that hopes. What can be expected from a in a new country like this, where there are so many difficulties to contend with. it would be better to assist and encourage a hard working and industrious class all the sins of Israel. He ought not, allowance is held back because it cannot than to handicap and injure them in however, to be the only one to bear all be settled to whom it should be paid? every way. The doctors of Vancouver and New Westminster have advised the people of those cities to scald the milk, as that does away with all danger. Why doesn't Dr. Duncan do the same here, and not try to injure our over-worked and under-paid farmers and milkmen? FARMER.

RESIGN NOW.

To the Editor: I wonder if the "last straw' has been piled on the shoulders government. The treatment of the post office clerks is simply incredibly disgraceful, even when the character of the government is considered; but after all is it any worse than the treatment received by the city for many years at the will deserve, credit for their action from | hands of the Ottawa authorities? There is only one remedy, and that is to turn the rascals out. Our representatives are good enough citizens, but they have the charge of having neglected their duty not an atom of personal independence in their peculiar compositions. They are in this matter particeps criminis. Baker (E. Crow) resigned because Sir John Macdonald would not give him what he to whether the provisional allowance had and Prior (E. Gawler) threatened to rewanted (presumably a lucrative office) sign if Victoria did not get the drill hall. Where are Earle and Prior to-day? Why do they not resign as a protest against the insolent arrogance of Caron? Have they not long enough endured the contumely of their leaders, or is there still an insult that has not been offered them or a degradation yet to be suffered? Caron is not alone responsible. Those who support him through evil as well as through good report are only secondary

in their culpability. A DISGUSTED CONSERVATIVE.

-John Savannah of this city, married in Seattle yesterday to Miss Maud Middleton of that city. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Lesser, Rabbi Dr. Rubenstein of Philadelphia officiating. Mr. G. Varrelman, of this city, supported the groom, and Miss Lesser acted as bridesmaid, There | road built, rather they wanted it put were a large number of friends present. in such a shape that work on it could

VISITORS TO THE CAPITAL

Been Trying to Settle at Ottawa-

The Northwestern Deputation and the Hudson Bay Railway Scheme.

From our own correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- I had a chat with Premier Davie vesterday. He has been here for two or three days with the exception of a few hours which he spent in Montreal, having taken a run to the commercial metropolis of the Dominion. Mrs. Davie accompanied her husband. They are putting up at the Russell

fore the Premier before the latter leaves for England. Sir John leaves to-mor-The most important question which Mr. Davie has to deal with is that in regard to the land difficulty which has existed for the past few years between the province and the Dominion. He wishes to get the Dominion to confirm the titles which the province has granted to certain settlers in the disputed portion of the railway belt. If this is not done then the only course for the provincial government to pursue is to take the matter into the courts. The Dominion government, as I have often pointed carried far more than enough of the out, are nothing if not incapable. They state legislatures to give them a solid don't seem to be able to do anything. majority in the national senate, and they The result is that when a question is forced upon them, which requires to be solved in one way or another a reference is made to the courts, or the very ancient practice of relegating it to a royal commission is adopted. In this way we find the school question, which must be definitely settled one way or another some day, before the courts, and the propaganda, and has no power over the and Tammany. The latter organization prohibition question before a royal commission and the courts at the same that of suggestion and sympathy; there- and municipal contests, and there is time. So I would not be at all surprised if Premier Davie were compelled to follow a course, which he would have cil shall render itself liable to be inter- nently lose its grip on the throat of the been as well to have pursued before now fered with in respect to its complete or- body politic. With Republicans in con- as waiting on a government which has not touched the matter one way or another, with a view to settlement, for the past year or so. Indeed the subject would not be brought up now but for the act or utterance of the council itself, be- terday's results will of course lead many fact that Mr. Laurier when in British yond compliance with the terms of this to predict another Republican sweep in Columbia made enquiry into the hardconstitution." This is sufficient to indi- 1896. It must be admitted that this is a ships which the settlers have been uncate the nature of the work, and we have probable outcome of the situation as it der from the inaction of the Dominion authorities and has stated that he will bring up the matter next session in parliament. To avoid this the government may be forced to come to some decision To the Editor: I would like to ask you with Mr. Davie. If not, an interesting few questions regarding the milk, now debate may be expected when parliathat there is so much fuss and talk about ment meets. It would be all the more the milk that is supplied by our local interesting if the members from Britmilkmen. Taking it for granted that ish Columbia would take part in it, beall the talk is true, I would like to cause as a rule they do not trouble the know what guarantee we have that the house when matters affecting their promilk brought from the American side vince are up for consideration. In this is pure and free from disease? We case the government will no doubt exextent in the States. Then as regards in every instance in the past. The setbutter; if, as is said, this disease is so tlers who are affected will no doubt un-

> Besides the land question Mr. Davie will no doubt have something to say in the future.

There is also the trouble at the New Westminster penitentiary. There will

tion does not value it at much.

here. Since he arrived Sir John has been very busy and has had little time to give to the provincial premier, although the latter has had two or three interviews. As already said, the premier leaves to-morrow for England, and it is likely before he leaves he will give an answer to Mr. Davie as to what he is going to do as far as the land trouble concerned. Mr. Davie has already made some promises, which were then looked upon as a very satisfactory character, in a speech from the throne at the opening of the legislature so that he would naturally like to have something definite on this point before another ses-

sion came around. D. D. Mann, the well known railway contractor, was here yesterday and had a long interview with Mr. Davie in regard to the railway from Ashcroft north through the Cariboo country. Mr. Mann is interested in this projected road. He told me that chances are good for going on with the work at an early date. As for Mr. Davie he states that there will be a boom in railway construction

We have had a large and influential

-that is politically speaking-delegation

very soon.

here for the past two days from Manitoba and the Northwest. They came like true "westerners" to make a raid on the Dominion treasury. They wanted to open the big cash box, which is not any too full at present, even if it took a crow bar to do the work. All the leading Tories of the prairie province and a few from the territories made up their minds that the government should build the Hudson Bay railway. They came to Ottawa to see Sir John Thompson before he left for England, and told him that his government must build the road. He asked them what they wanted him to do. They had no special request to make as far as any political scheme was concerned, but they wanted the It was to be done, as long as it was done. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists 50c. & \$1.

USE PERRY BOWEL

They pointed out that this would be the only salvation of the party in the west, The government was primarily responsible for the freight rates, since they would not adopt the remedy suggested by Mr. Blake, and they were wholly re-Mr. Davie tells me he has a number sponsible for the tariff, so that between of matters which he wishes to lay bethe freight rates and the tariff the government had no chance of existence unless something else was started to attract the attention of the people with a view of making them believe that a remedy for the ills would be produced in the direction indicated. "The Hudson Bay scheme," said one

of the delegates, "is popular with every

body in Manitoba, so that if work could

be commenced on it or something done to show that its construction was likely to take place, then we could point to the government as being our friends. As i is we have no good defense to make. We pointed out this matter to the government and left Mr. Sutherland, the chief premoter of the road, and Mr. Boyd, M P., the Conservative whip for the west to see what ways and means can be devised to carry the matter out. It is to be trusted that they will frame a good reason why the work should go ahead.' It may be mentioned that the road is already heavily bonused by both governments. Indeed no road was ever more heavily bonused and still it has been impossible to finance it. The present government have no belief in the road or the feasibility of navigating the straits. They, however, think that it may pay as a colonizatoin road as far as the Saskatchewan. However, there is a big political point to be made out of it at present if something was done to get it started. It is now more than ten years since Mr. Sutherland has been endeavoring to float the scheme. Some 40 miles have been built, but there it lies, and neither the contractors or those who supplied the rails have been finally settled with.

Senator Sandford accompanies Sir John Thompson to England. The senator is a millionaire and made the best part of his money out of government contracts. The premier and the high pro tectionist will make good company SLABTOWN.

Estervilla Farm, Rapid City, Man., December 23, 1892.

Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal. Dear Sirs: I had a mare which was foul skipned and hide bound, the hair standing on an end, but after I used one of your Packages of Powders I found a wonderful difference in her appearance, and she is now as sleek and glossy as any animal can be. I shall not be without it

Yours truly, GEO. GERRY.

PORT HAMMOND NEWS. Leaving for England-Bad Roads-No

Government Grant Yet. Hammond, Nov. 2-F P L these matters. The Dominion representa- by, senior partner in the firm of Lazenby tives ought to be consulted rather than Bros., left here on Sunday for England, the provincial, but for some reason or where he had the offer of a position in

another it is said that Mr. Davie has his native town. Mr. Lazenby took an more influence with Sir John Thompson | active part in local politics during the than all the Dominion men put together. late provincial elections and did good So far the British Columbia members work for Mr. Sword, the opposition canhave been giving such a slavish support | didate in this the Dewdney riding and -I use the word in a political sense- the opposition party at large. Besides to the government that the administra- being an active church worker, Mr. Lazenby held high office in the Loyal Fra-There are a variety of other matters | zer Valley lodge, No. 91, Canadian order which Mr. Davie will enquire into when of Oddfellows, Manchester Unity, lately organized here, from which he will be much missed. His many friends here trust that he will have a pleasant journey home and a prosperous career after wards.

The wet weather has truly come at last and the roads are consequently suffer-

The government grant of \$1000 to this municipality has not been paid yet, although promised last July. We have, however, concluded that the opposition press was right in stating that the government had no money in the treasury. It certainly seems queer that a government should be found during election times to make such "wild cat" promises when they knew it was impossible with the present financial state of the province (thanks to Mr. Davie's government) to fulfil them.

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ELECTIONS

Democrats ing Th

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Washington, out the length the campaign considered to most interesti in the history though nomin out on state from each and in the union fallible index upon a variet; aspect of natio the registratio and the inter resembles that more closely of the kind in new issues are thought, and sults of the western states new party. The election

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ointed out that this would be the Ivation of the party in the west. vernment was primarily responsithe freight rates, since they not adopt the remedy suggested Blake, and they were wholly rele for the tariff, so that between ight rates and the tariff the gov had no chance of existence unnething else was started to athe attention of the people with of making them believe that a for the ills would be produced in

ction indicated. Hudson Bay scheme," said one elegates, "is popular with every-Manitoba, so that if work could nenced on it or something done that its construction was likely place, then we could point to the ent as being our friends. As it ave no good defense to make. We out this matter to the governd left Mr. Sutherland, the chief of the road, and Mr. Boyd. M onservative whip for the west hat ways and means can be decarry the matter out. It is to ed that they will frame a good why the work should go ahead.' be mentioned that the road is

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the rails have been finally setor Sandford accompanies Sin ompson to England. The senmillionaire and made the best his money out of government The premier and the high prot will make good company SLABTOWN.

illa Farm, Rapid City, Man., December 23, 1892. DICK & CO., Montreal. sirs: I had a mare which was inned and hide bound, the hair an end, but after I used our Packages of Powders I found erful difference in her appearance. s now as sleek and glossy as any ean be. I shall not be without it

ours truly, GEO. GERRY. ORT HAMMOND NEWS.

for England-Bad Roads-No Government Grant Yet.

Hammond, Nov. 2.-F. P. Lazenor partner in the firm of Lazenby left here on Sunday for England, he had the offer of a position in ive town. Mr. Lazenby took an part in local politics during the ovincial elections and did good or Mr. Sword, the opposition canin this the Dewdney riding and sition party at large. Besides n active church worker, Mr. Laeld high office in the Loyal Fraley lodge, No. 91, Canadian order ellows, Manchester Unity, lately d here, from which he will be issed. His many friends here at he will have a pleasant joure and a prosperous career after-

et weather has truly come at last roads are consequently suffer-

overnment grant of \$1000 to this ality has not been paid yet, alpromised last July. We have, concluded that the opposition as right in stating that the govhad no money in the treasury. inly seems queer that a governould be found during election make such "wild cat" promises ey knew it was impossible with ent financial state of the provanks to Mr. Davie's government)

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ELECTIONS IN THE STATES

Democrats Claim to be Holding Their Own in the Empire State.

Large Vote Being Polled in California and Other States-Quietness Rules.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Throughout the length and breadth of the land the campaign has closed and all things considered to-day will see one of the most interesting days for an "off" year in the history of American politics. Although nominally state elections fought out on state issues, to-day's returns in the union will be regarded as an inspect of national politics. In the cities the registration has been unusually large Toronto, Nov. 6.—Col. John I. Davidand the interest everywhere manifested son, wholesale grocer and vice-presi-resembles that of a presidential election dent of the Bank of Commerce, has

The elections are general in all the states and territories of the union with | Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6.-When fire the exception of Maine and Vermont, where the state elections, including yesterday she ran into the street, but a those for members of Congress, were little later remembered that she had left states state officers are being chosen,

zena, Oklahoma and Utah. fusion this year than usual and the door, but just as they did so the second number of third and fourth party can- floor came down with a crash, and the didates is unusually large. In every chief with the woman in his arms rolled state but Tennessee there are three or over and over out of the front doorway. more tickets. In that state the Republe He was blinded and blackened by smoke licans and Democrats have the field all and fire and the woman was insensible. to themselves. In many of the Western | She revived, however, and is recovering. States where there was fusion last fall | The chief's hair was singed off, his each party is going it alone. The Peo- face blistered and the coat burned from ple's Party has nominated full tickets in his back. The money and papers were every Western state and most of the found unharmed in what was left of the Middle and Southern States as well. In building. the South the Republicans have endorsed the People's Party candidates in some instances, and in South Carolina that a crowd of thirteen youths gave a have made no nominations at all. In Hallowe'en celebration which included Nevada the silver men have nominated a a charivari of Thomas Foster, 75 years straight ticket. The Prohibitionists are old, and his bride, aged 22. Foster in the field as in former years, having gave the crowd \$5 and they kept up the

Nevada and Tennessee.

contest at the polls is the fact that in mearly bled to death. There is little many of the states the legislatures elected will choose United States genators to lost an arm and Joseph Kind was badly succeed those whose terms have expired | injured. or to fill vacancies. The list of retiring senators is as follows: John T. Mor-Edward O. Wolcott of California, An- ing the Henry George movement. The Walsh of Georgia, George L. Shoup of action was taken. Idaho, Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, G. F. Wilson of Iowa, John Martin of Kan- | who was found in a law office yesterday sas, William Lindsay of Kentucky, Wil- with a revolver to his head, but had it Michigan, William D. Washburn of anum and is now in the asylum. He Minnesota, Thomas C. Powers of Mon- has a suicidal mania. tana, Charles F. Manderson of Nebras- St. Thomas, Nov. 3.-The new mansey, Matt W. Ransom of North Carolina, Joseph N. Dolph of Oregon, Nathan F. Dixon of Rhode Island, Mathew C. Butler of South Carolina, Richard F. Texas, Eppa Hunton of Virginia, Johnson M. Camden of West Virginia and Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Up to noon not the slightest disturbance was reported dington for the Dominion house. from any part of the country. There is, however, trouble in polling the votes. The great number of ballots is causing much confusion and delay. From present indications it will be difficult for two-thirds of teh voters of the city to vote before the closing of the polls. In Negro Laborers Ill-Treated by Whites in some cases voters lose their votes altogether because they did not manipulate their ballots by the time prescribed by The Republicans are polling a gains are reported. The Democrats, however, claim they are holding their

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The weather in San Francisco is pleasant and crowds are assembling at the polls early. A very heavy vote will be polled. Dispatches from all sections of the state in shot in the side, receiving twenty wounds. that the voting will be heavy.

not hurt.

heavy vote being cast. Women actively

working at polls. that twelve thousand Democrats would be not, it is alleged, paid the state or county tax within two years. By this means the Republicans expect to get 18,000 majority

New York, Nov. 6.-A number of arrests for failing to give them proper protection. were made in various parts of the city of people who tried to vote on fraudulent registration. In Brooklyn the Republicans claim the county by ten thousand majority. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The czar's body Alliance, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Coxey for Conwill be first removed to Yalka, whence it gress is getting in a big vote in this city. Will be shipped to Sebastopol and thence mining and granger votes are going to Cracow and St. Petersburg.

the voting in San Francisco has progressed were burned to death.

quickly. Great interest is manifested in the result of the mayoralty contest. Adolph Sutro, populist, is said to be in the lead and it is expected he will be elected

by a large majority.
Oakland, Nov. 6.—A surprisingly heavy vote is being polled. Considerable election eering is going on inside the 150-foot limit, There have been no encounters between the A. P. A. and Catholics as was expected. Last night a man peddling a paper was knocked down by a crowd. A purchaser of the paper was also assaulted and called for

CANADIAN NEWS

A Syndicate to Control the Empire-McCarthyites Repudiated.

Toronto, Nov. 6.-The Patrons make an announcement repudiating the McCarthyite alliance story. It is a proclamafrom each and every state and territory tion by President Mallory and quotes a resolution adopted by the grand board fallible index to the pulse of the nation | last week and kept secret. It will be upon a variety of questions affecting the published to-morrow in the Farmers' Sun.

more closely than any preceding contest gone into a syndicate with Senator W. of the kind in history. In many states R. Brock and a number of other importnew issues are commanding the people's ers to get control of the Empire newsthought, and it is felt that on the re- paper. They are trying to raise suffisults of the contest depends in many cient money to pay up the remaining 20 western states at least the future of the per cent. of the stock of the paper subscribed for mostly by manufacturers of the country, and who are slow to pay up. broke out in Mrs. Jane Green's house

held in September. In nearly all of the some money and papers in the second floor and rushed back to get them. The and in many, notably in California and | building, which was of wood, was then New York, important constitutional all ablaze, and she was in imminent amendments are being voted upon. Three danger of death. George Chene, chief hundred and fifty-six members of the of the Windsor fire department, snatched House of Representatives to sit in the a shawl from a woman standing near next congress, beginning December 1, and bolted into the front door and up 1895, will be elected as well as one dele-stairs. A few seconds later the roof gate from each of the territories of Ari- fell in and the cry went up that the chief ena, Oklahoma and Utah. was inside. A score of firemen with It is a noticeable fact that there is less axes, picks and hooks started for the

Toronto, Nov. 3.-Word comes from Lisle village on the Northern railway put up state tickets in every state but celebration. They had several guns, one of which exploded. Thomas Irwin Not the least important feature of the got a piece of metal in his head and

gan of Alabama, James H. Berry of Ar- | board last night to urge the endorsement kansas, George C. Perkins of California, of a system of land taxation approachthony Higgins of Delaware, Patrick question was fully discussed but no ac-

Toronto, Nov. 3.-Joseph Laycock, liam P. Frye of Maine George F. Hoar knocked out of his hand before he could of Massachusetts, James McMillan of discharge it. He afterwards took laud-

gement of the street shire, John R. McPherson of New Jer- ply on Monday for a franchise to ex- there had been no confirmation of the retend the electric railway through the port of the capture of Port Arthur. township of Yarmouth to Port Stanley. A movement is on foot to form a pro-vincial police force for Ontario. The Pettigrew of South Dakota, Isham G. recent outrages in the western part of forward and captured Fungwangching, Harris of Tennessee, Richard Coke of the province call for such an organiza-

> Kingston, Nov. 3.—The Patrons have nominated A. B. Aylesworth, of Newburg, as candidate for Lennox and Ad-Montreal, Nov. 3.—The physicians an nounce that Rev. Dr. Chiniquy is much

better and rallying every day.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 6 .- John H. Adams, a colored stevedore for the firm of Allen, heavy vote, and in some districts large Hays & Co., who was engaged in loading welcomed the Japanese army. The Japthe ship William Cliff at Southport, the anese captures up to the present time terminus of the Illinois Central railway are 55 cannon, 1500 small arms, 20,000 immediately above New Orleans, was shot this morning by the white laborers and mortally wounded. Adams was on the steamer when the mob of white men came up. They opened fire on him and Gould, dicate that fine weather prevails and There is little likelihood of his recovery In consequence of this state of affairs and C. E. Ayer, candidate of the People's other threats, the negroes refused to work other threats, the negroes refused to the shipping this morning, declaring that their lives were in danger, and that the police would not give them protection. this morning. Ayer says he received They announced, therefore, that they would an anonymous letter yesterday telling not work until after the election, as they him to withdraw from the fight for the thought the race excitement now so bitter assessorship or he would suffer. The might cool down and some protection might would-be murderer escaped. Ayer was be obtained through the U. S. courts. The fire yesterday, it is now known, was Albany, Nov. 6.—Hill was at his law office of incendiary origin, as a ferry boat pilot all day. He is feeling hopeful.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6.—Weather perfect; The fire has already caused severe loss to business here, as several insurance shipping firms threaten to withdraw. There Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—It was stated to-day is talk of the cotton exchange calling on that twelve thousand Democrats would be disfranchised in this city because they had not, it is alleged, waid the state or county laborers are engaged in loading vessels The colored workmen whose property was destroyed by the mob on October 26th have brought suit against the city for damages

Condensed Dispatches.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The czar's body The tug Crusader was burned at Sault San Francisco, Nov. 6.-Up to 11 o'clock Ste Marie this morning. Two of the crew

STILL MARCHING FORWARD

The Chinese Army Thrown Into a Panic and Fleeing Before the Japanese.

Maachurian Troops Robbing and Assaulting the Residents -Chinese Loan.

London, Nov. 6.-A Shanghai dispatch says that an attack is now being made on Port Arthur by the Japs with torpedo boats, and it is expected that Talien Wai will be attacked during the day.

The Chinese army has been thrown into a panic by the Japanese victory and are still flecing before the Japs. The Conservatives Regret Salisbury's Shirk-Chinese troops in Manchuria are robbing the natives and committing horrible atrocities wherever they pass. The Japanese, on the other hand, are treating the shirking of the task of formulating a Chinese well, and consequently are being scheme for the reform of the house of Hung Chang, the dispatch also states,

has been ordered to Pekin. The Chinese loan is well received on the London markets. The opinion in banking circles is that a much larger amount would have been subscribed if if it had been even a four or a four and a half per cent. gold loan.

A Yokohama dispatch states that the steamer Sydney has been allowed to leave Kobe, where she had been delayed and searched for articles contraband of war. Two American passengers on the steamer were arrested. A dispatch from Kobe to the same

agency says the first Japanese army has reached the port above Talien Wai and established communication with the second army. Teintsin, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch says England has sent an ultimatum to Viceroy of Pe Chi Li, demanding an indemnity for

the seizure of Japanese passengers on debated, including one of the appoint-board the British steamer Chung King. ment of a select committee of the house The ultimatum also demands that Tao Ti be dismissed and that the Chun King be saluted. If this be not complied with within a week, England threatens reprisals on the Chinese vessels.

Yokohama, Nov. 5.-Advices received here from the frontier show that there has been heavy fighting in the country just north of Port Arthur. The dispatches received are brief and are silent on some important points. It appears that Field Marshal Oyama divided his force. While one division landed on the coast of the peninsula north of Talienwan, another division was detached with orders to effect a landing near Kinchow and to proceed thence and join the main body of the army. This operation was a complete success. The Japanese encountered no Chinese warships, and the transports reached Kayenko and disembarked troops, guns, horses and munitions in safety.

Kinchow, which is a walled town and which was believed to be held by a large garrison, was immediately attacked. The outer defences were carried by the Jap-Toronto, Nov. 3.—A deputation of Toronto Patrons waited upon the grand Chinese made little further resistance, and the Japanese were soon masters of the place. In the meantime the Japanese fleet which had conveyed the transports opened a heavy fire on Talienwan, and Kayenko. The firing scarcely ceased for many hours.

Covered by the fire from the ships, the land forces attacked and captured Talienwan in a brilliant fashion. The dispatches state that the losses were heavy. They also mention that an important naval engagement occurred on Saturday, but give no details. to the time of se

Field Marshal Yamagata's army continues its victorious march. The division under General Tashuhima pressed as already cabled. The enemy was scat-

tered and fled in the direction of Takushan, Kaijoa and Hotenfu. No fighting is mentioned as having occurred at Fungwangching, but it is alleged that three hundred Chinese were killed at Taikai. Field Marshal Yamagata's official dispatch says the detachment under Gen. Tatsumi has occupied Fungwangching. a fort which ranks in importance next

The principal portion of the Chinese army fled towards Moukden, and the remainder in the direction of Heichen and Takushan.

The Chinese inhabitants, who have been plundered by the Chinese soldiers, rounds of artillery ammunition, 2,500,-000 rounds for small arms and a quanti-

ty of other material. London, Nov. 5.-A dispatch to Times from Tientsin says that Fungwangching was burned by the Chinese. The Japanese entered it on October 31. The defence of the road to Moukden has collapsed. General Sung, with the remains of his army, is in the Mathienlan pass, between Fungwangching and Liaovny. Winter has set in and snow

has fallen in Manchuria. The Japanese cleverly effected a landing at Kinchow while making a demonstration against the opposite coast of Shantung. They cut the telegraph wires, thus preventing the news from reaching the Chinese admiral. A Chinese fleet, traffic upon the Irish railroads show Escaped From Six Men-Westminster Asconsisting of fourteen warships and a torpedo flotilla afterwards started to attack the Japanese, but was recalled. It is believed the government is reserving the fleet for more important service.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Sir Charles Dilke on the Trouble Between the Two Governments.

Paris, Nov. 6.-The Matin to-day pubon the relations between Great Britain and France, in which he asserts that the difficulty existing between the two govfaces England rather than France. Sir the encyclical, "Rereum Novarum."

Charles expresses regret over the war-like attitude assumed by the French gov-ernment towards Madagascar. He be-lieves France could obtain all she was

entitled to by pacific means. Figaro says the first credit asked from the government for the prosecution of

the Madagascar expedition will be seventy-eight million francs. that Madagascar proposes to make a stubborn resistance to France's attempt to enforce her demands.

Paris. Nov. 6.-The customs committee of the chamber of deputies to-day after a thorough discussion of the bill providing for the commercial agreement between France and the Dominion of Canada, voted in favor of the agreement.

CABLE NEWS.

ing Rosebery's Challenge.

London, Nov. 4.-Lord Salisbury's tion of that body is advisable, is the theme of general regret on the part of tion of the ex-premier's reticence action of the ex-premier's reticence accepted in Unionist circles is that his ad-God." The princess stood up and said: dress being made only forty-eight hours of that of Lord Rosebery, did not have an alternative programme. Right Hon. Arthur Balfour has promised to address the Conservatives of Newcastle on No- my heart, I kiss the cross of the Saviour. vember 13 if his health will permit. The Amen." unanimity of the demand of the party that they be given some idea of their leader's policy with regard to the house of lords is so complete and so well groun | czar's family were named, the priest ded that Mr. Balfour must be more explicit than was Lord Salisbury, or leave the country convinced that the Tories hands and feet. Afterwards he touched are prepared to fight to the end for all the privileges of the peers. Among the Unionists several propositions are being lawful conversion to the Russian orthoof lords to consider if the changes can be made that would promote the efficiency of the upper house.

The McCarthyites, though chagrined at the prospects of the prolonged strug- cently refused permission, as stated, to gle over the house of lords question, postponing all consideration of the home rule question, generally accept the government plan as eventually the surest road by which to reach their goal. The clamor of the Redmondites is that home rule must remain in front of all issues, but is not supported by a single practi- took with them the imperial mantle, a cal suggestion as to how this is to enable Ireland to attain the main object of the nationalists.

Mr. John Dillon, speaking at Mullinahone, voiced the opinion of the majority of the Irish party when he said: "We would be madmen and traitors to the

Disclosures made during the present pers at the expense of the ratepayers, have given a shock to the public and ite," "progressive" and "boodler" are ed to him: "Accept my personal thanks synonymous. The purity league is about for the cordial sympathy you have shown to try to close the sittings of the divorce | me in my cruel sorrow.' courts to the public and to secure the The czar telegraphed as follows to the enactment of a law providing that all municipal council of Caen: "Russia actions for separation or divorce shall thanks you for your good wishes. Bebe heard in Camera.

According to the Yachting World Lord | beloved | forefather | sympathies Dunraven's challenge for the America France.' cup will contain several stringent clauses, and the possibilities are that there will club shall agree to considerable conces-

The World's article is vague except for the statement that one of the condishall be of the same size.

Advices received from Lord Randolph since reaching the United States, and is now such that he needs constant attend-He will not return to England ance.

until June. The foreign office has notified the Japanese government that it must assume responsibility for the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing.

day the affairs of the Irish parties grow worse, and the prospects of the passage of any home rule measures are very slim claim, will be only a nucleus of the membership their party will eventually have. election. The Healyites will have a on the emperor's tomb. newspaper and the bulk of the money

is provided. J. V. Mack, of the Pall Mall Gazette, predicts that the Irish farmers, who have its aid in carrying out the policy of his been the backbone of the Nationalist movement, will become Tories, as they are gradually getting what they want in regard to land, and the increased that they are prospering.

The Rev. John Zahm, of Notre Dame, Indiana, who recently had a long, confidential audience with the pope, said in an interview that the pope spoke with intense fervor and precision with regard to his coming encyclical with regard to the affairs of the church in the United States. In addition to his previously river. He had over a hundred dollars recorded utterances on the subject, Mr. Zahm said that the pope particularly in- he was disturbed. sisted that after the question of the aposlishes an article by Sir Charles Dilke tolic delegate is settled the social question shall be disposed of. His holiness declared that he wished to continue in the direction he had taken towards the ernments in regard to Newfoundland working people and towards the rich in ter having been settled. The more trifling

She is Received Into the Orthodox Russian Church With the Usual Ceremony.

London, Nov. 6.-Private advices state No Denunciation of Former Belief -Title of Grand Duchess is Conferred.

Livadia, Nov. 5.—Princess Alix was received into the orthodox church on Friday. She received the title of grand duchess. After the ceremony of confession she received the orthodox sacrament. The ritual observed required no denunciation of her former faith. The priest merely asked the princess to expresse her belief in the Trinity and then to repeat the dogmas of the orthodox faith. She did so, and was then led by the priest into the church and up to a table, on which were vessels containing consecrated oil. received with open arms. Viceroy Li lords, while admitting that a reconstruc- In the meantime a choir was singing psalms. The princess knelt before the table. After the offering of prayers and the Conservative press. The explana- the singing of hymns, the priest said:

> "I vow to remain steadfast in the orthodox Catholic church to my last breath. time to consult with his colleagues as to I vow that I acknowledge this faith and rejoice in obeying its laws. As a sign of this sincere vow, which comes from

Then she knelt and the priest gave absolution. After numerous hymns and prayers, in which all the members of the anointed the princess with consecrated oil on the temples, eyes, nose, lips, ears, these parts with a sponge dipped in holy water. He then proclaimed the princess dox church and exhorted those present

to pray for her. It is now stated that Grand Duke Alexis Michaelovitch, a cousin of the czar, who some years ago was disgraced and banished to the Caucasus, was not resee the late czar and receive his forgiveness. The grand duke is suffering from consumption, and when he arrived was too ill to land from the steamer on which

he was travelling. A large number of court officials and servants started for Livadia to-day. They golden pall trimmed with ermine, a catafalque, cushions and tabourets on which to bear the numerous crowns of the czar

and the imperial decorations. London, Nov. 5.-The correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg says the casket in which the czar will be placed cause if we refused to give all the as- has been dispatched to Livadia by a sistance in our power to help the radicals | special train. It is of metal, incased in of England break the power of the house oak. The exterior is covered with cloth of lords, which throughout generations of gold, bearing the imperial arms, with has been the bitterest enemy of the Irish massive tassels hanging from the four upper corners. There are gilt feet at the under corners, upon which it stands. week that certain members of the Lon- The inside is lined with white satin, paddon county council, who are also promided with down. It was placed in the nent in the ranks of the social purity train inclosed in a polished wooden case. party, have been financing obscure pa- St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—In response to the message of condolence and sympathy sent the czarina by President Casigiven the opponents of the social purity mir-Perier of France, her majesty tomovement a chance to say that "purity- day caused the following to be telegraph-

lieve me that I have inherited from my

The Prince and Princess of Wales will accompany the imperial party on the be no race unless the New York yacht club shall agree to considerable concesof Odessa, and there be transferred to the Moscow train. Moscow will be reached probably on the 11th inst. and St. tions of the race under Lord Dunraven's Petersburg on the 13th. The imperial challenge is that the contesting yachts family will accompany it from the beginning to the end of the journey. The intention of exposing the body in Liva-Churchill, who is now in America, state | dia yesterday was abandoned because that his condition has become worse the process of embalming it had not been finished. It is said to have been necessary to summon more embalmers from Moscow and Charokoff. When ready the body will be placed in a chap-

There are rumors of a police order to close the vodka shops in the towns along the route of the funeral train, and its According to the reports published to- enforcement is said to have caused serious trouble in several districts.

The goldsmiths of St. Petersburg and Moscow have received innumerable orindeed. Timothy Healy is said to have ders for gold and silver memorial crowns definitely cut loose from Messrs. McCar- and crosses. General Vannowski, minthy and Dillon, and it is added that he lister of war and an officer under the late will carry with him, at the outset, about czar at the capture of Rustchuk, has as many men as the Parnellites reckon ordered a silver crown 24 inches in diin their ranks. This, the Healyites ameter. The inscription is to be: "To the chief of the army at Rustchuk from the chief of his staff." Vannowski has The tug of war will come at the general obtained permission to place this crown

The czar, replying to expressions of loyalty passed by the senate, says he is assured of the loyalty of that body and lamented father.

AN ABLE BURGLAR.

New Westminster, Nov. 6.-A lone burglar broke into Locksteader's store at Port Haney last night, and though discovered and six men tried to effect his capture, he escaped. Two shots were fired at him, one at close range, but both missed. The robber made his escape in a boat down the worth of goods ready to carry away when

The fall assizes opened to-day, Judge Bole presiding. The docket is very long, including two murder cases. Sidney Lobb was brought over from Nanaimo this morn-

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 9.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

"General and indiscriminating indignation," as the Pall Mall Gazette says, seems to have been the main cause of ing country is not apt to be nicely discriminating, and there is nothing surprisbecause that party happens to be in power. It would be arrant nonsense for devised. It is also a well-established fact that within the past few weeks nation on the heads of the men now in power. The action of the Americans 1878, when they blindly and unreasonably blamed the Mackenzie government for a depression which Canada shared day. One very prominent was the anti-Tammany movement in New York. Mr. Gompers says the hostility of labor had that disgust with the action of the "sugar senators" had more influence on the election. Whatever the causes, the Republicans will gain control of both sen- Q. C., and Irving contra. ate and house by their successes on Mr. Wilson is one of the best and ablest of their public men.

MISQUOTING BLUEBOOKS.

The Vancouver World objects to the B. C. board of trade's statements as to Victoria's revenue contributions in the address to the Governor-General, and it he been, instead of an educated man, starts about the work of correction in a an ignorant person he might not have characteristic way. The board of trade looked on it as so serious. However, may have inadvertently made a mistake in stating that Victoria stood third as a Wootton appeared for the prosecution contributor to the customs and inland and J. P. Walls for the defence. revenue. As a matter of fact this port did rank third in customs collections in the year 1891-92. But this point is of miror importance; the really material part of the board's statement is undoubtedly correct, namely, that the contributions from the people of this province are relatively higher than those from of the World's correction, however, lies | fendant's costs.

in the following paragraph:

In the same volume (trade and navigation tables) at page 524 we find that the total exports from this province for 1891 was valued at \$6,190,280, Vancouver's contribution being \$2,779,373; Nanaimo, \$2,506,809; Victoria, \$511,599, and New Westminster, \$401,499. The imports for the same period amounted to \$5,477,411, leaving a balance in favor of the province of \$712,869. The value of the imports entered at Vancouver was \$3,545,,044, and at Victoria \$1,155,951, the balance being made up between Nanaimo and New Westminster. The duty returns show equally startling results. We find Vancouver credited with \$928 .-678 and Victoria with \$261,064. The total contributed amounted to \$1,346,-059, New Westminster and Nanaimo making up the balance. The returns as published for the year 1892 do not show much of a change in regard to the ports named. It is obvious to anyone that an error has been committed in regard to these, for we find that for 1893 Victoria's exports are said to have amounted to \$2,054,105; Nanaimo's, \$2,-586,016; Vancouver's, \$695,642, and New Westminster's, \$305,890. In imports Victoria is credited with \$3,182. 733, and Vancouver \$1,180,822. duty contributed by Victoria was \$788,-676 and by Vancouver \$280,323. Victorians thus have another grievance with the central government to settle as regards the returns for 1891-2. If they are correct as published Vancouver's supremacy as the commercial capital has been achieved much sooner than her

citizens expected. We do not suppose anyone who knows the World will be much surprised when he learns that it has deliberately transposed the figures for Victoria and Vancouver for 1891 and 1892-those for tried in the police court, where the de-1893 being correct. The returns as fendant won. they appear in the Trade and Navigation tables are as follows: 1890-91.

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mislead His Excellency in regard to Victoria's collection returns. What will

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

it have to say of its own misquotations?

Dixi H. Ross Gets Judgment Against the Club Committee.

In A. & W. Wilson v. Marvin Mr. Justice Drake this morning handed down the overturn in the United States poli- this judgment on the plaintiff's applitics. The body politic in the neighbor- cation for payment of their judgment

debt out of money in court; "The plaintiff, a simple contract creding in its fatuous attribution of the hard itor, obtained a judgment against the times to the Democratic party, simply defendant as executor of Edgar Marvin, 31st August, 1892, and issued execution, but recovered nothing. On 14th Februa ary, 1893, an administrative decree was any man to say that the new tariff is made and a sum of money deposited in the cause of the depression, which had the bank as representing the assets of set in long before the new tariff was the deceased. It now appears that the testator died insolvent, the assets being insufficient to meet the debts proved against the estate. The executor (Wilbusiness has shown signs of decided im- liam Thatcher Marvin) claimed a right provement, but the change has not yet of retainer in respect of money owing affected the great mass of the electorate, by the testator to him at his death, but who therefore blindly visited their indig- the funds in hand are more than sufficient to meet this claim and the plaintiff's judgment. * * The plaintiff now asks for an order for payment out to him on Tuesday was in fact exactly parallel of the amount of his judgment, interest with that of the Canadian majority in and costs. The defendant sets up sec. 4 of cap. 68 of consolidated acts, 1888. This section is a counterpart of the English act 32 and 33 Vic., c. 46. That section was considered in re Williams with all other countries. Besides the estate, 15 Eq., 271, and the vice chan-"hard times" feeling there were of cellor held that the act did not take course other factors at work on Tues- away the existing right of a judgment creditor to be paid who had obtained his judgment before the administration decree, and as I am governed by that decision the order will be for the trustees, something to do with the change, but C. E. Pooley and Messrs. Bodwell & there is a suspicion of "bluff" about Mr. Irving, to pay to the plaintiffs the amount Gompers' utterances. It is quite likely of their judgment and interest at 4 per estate.

J. A. Aikman for applicants; Pooley, In the speedy trials court this morning Tuesday. What they will do with their "Lord" Percy Whittal was found guilty power to remedy the evils they see or by Mr. Justice Drake of stealing a imagine, remains for time to show. Some watch and chain and sentenced to nine reports state that Congressman Wilson, 23rd last Whittal and a jeweler named months with hard labor. On September whose name was given to the tariff bill, O. A. Ragstadt were on a drunk togethwas defeated in West Virginia. If this er, and at the conclusion of their evening is true Americans should feel sorry, for Whittal put his friend to bed and stole his watch, after which he put it up for drinks at Carter's saloon. The next day he denied all knowledge of the watch, but in court to-day he said Ragstaut had given it to him outside the Bank Exchange saloon. His lordship said the two stories did not tally, and told the prisoner he was guilty of stealing from a drunken man, one of the most degrading and contemptible of offences. Had by his own folly he had brought himself

about as low as he could go. E. E. If the authorities succeed in keeping Percy inside the walls of the jail the public are safe for nine months

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Coombes v. Lemon.—White (Eberts & other provinces. The most peculiar part der for the payment out of court of \$150 deposited as security for the de-

> Tai Yuen v. Leamy .-- Aikman, for the defendant, obtained an order extending the time one month for serving a third party notice.

LeClaire v. LeClaire.-Aikman, for the

defendant ,obtained an order adjourning the trial of the action until the 27th Lowenberg, Harris & Co. v. Dunsmuir. -Ward (Pooley & Luxton), for the de-

fendant, applied for further and better particulars. · Crease (Bodwell & Irving) contra. Refused. In the county court to-day before Mr. Justice Drake the suit of Dixi H. Ross & Co. against the committee of the Vic-

toria club was tried and judgment given stopped payment among other debts was to recover which the committee were sued personally. The defence was that credit had been given the club and not | isfaction. the committee, and besides that the plaintiff was a member of the club, and as such could not sue himself. His lordship held that as the committee had knowledge of the bills each month they likely there will be an appeal.

From Thursday's Daily. Yesterday in the county court, before Mr. Justice Drake, an interesting tax case was tried. Moritz Guttmann is the agent here for Joseph Ulman of New York, a fur dealer in that city; the agent here purchases furs and sends them to the principal, who sells them in the east. The corporation are suing Mr. Guttmann for the \$50 license to which traders are subjected. The defence set up is that only buying is not trading, the goods not being sold here, and say that a man should not be taxed because he purchases stuff here. Judgment was reserved. The case has already been

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, arrived here yesterday, enthusiastic over the success of the Philadelphia celebration. He declares that the sum thus far realized by his lectures surpassed the expectations of both himself and the leaders of the Salvation Army on this ide of the water. The general will remain in Washington two days, during which time he will conduct a The World is uncharitable enough to racks and deliver his lectures on "Chrisaccuse the board of trade with trying to | tianity" and "The Social Scheme."

NEWS OF NANAIMO.

Sympathy Among the Workingmen for the Post Office Clerks.

Nanaimo, Nov. 3 .- A Chinaman in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal company met with a violent death on the Southfield track yesterday morning. The Chinaman was engaged in braking cars, and while they were in motion he slipped and fell between the cars and engine. All would have been well, but he found it impossible to extricate himself, as his queue had become entangled in the brake and so threw him across the rails, the cars passing immediately over his body

favor of Wray, although he conceded seen there for some years. Mason five yards' start. Wilkinson, of

Great sympathy is felt here for the postmen of Victoria, and the low wages buy bread and butter. paid by the authorities has caused great

Magistrate Planta decided yesterday by a dog belonging to the former, which the Chinaman claimed attacked him in a | tions. vicious manner. The dog will be restrained in future by a good muzzle.

church provided an excellent entertainment on Saturday evening. The event was given free of charge and there was their country and trying to be honest on offices and asking them what they could a large crowd. The temperance cause is gaining ground in this city and the cent. and costs of this application. Costs method now employed can hardly fail of other parties to be paid out of the to gain them many sympathizers. These

at Cedar district on Friday night, was

once started in this district. Many of Miss Roe's friends will be glad to learn that the rumor of her diss now Mrs. Field, having been quietly married at Wellington on Monday last. the treatment of the employes in the salaries that would not go on very long Mr. and Mrs. Field will in future reside on the Sound.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes returned from the rifle matches at Vancouver with six prizes. He states the events were of rather a tame nature and the shooting

een appointed a pilot for the Nanaimo The captain is expected to asdistrict. sume his duties on December 1st.

Nanaimo, Nov. 7.-A civic address will

during his brief stay. The damage sustained by the buoy by the steamship Harry Linn running into men to work for less than thirty dollars them the proper advice. The consequence it amounts to about \$100. Harbor Mas- a month, and even keep a family upon it was a resolution forwarded by the board

Dr. Sutherland lectured at the meeting of the Epworth league last evening in kindle fires and do odd little jobs in ad-Taylor), for the plaintiff, obtained an order for the payment out of court of was "Facts v. Fiction in Religious Literature and Science." A large number at-

tended. Some time ago a movement was foot to endeavor to obtain a postal de- might address the meeting would keep livery in Nanaimo, but the treatment received by the Victoria postmen has entirely killed the idea. Working for starvation wages is a thing unknown in Nanaimo.

NEW WESTMINSTER ASSIZES.

Gracie Irvine Convicted of Common Assmult—The Lobb Trial. B.

New i Westminster, Nov. 8.-The trial of Gracie Irvine, charged with the at-tempted murder of Fred G. Turner, was concluded shortly before six last night, against the committee. When the club when the jury found a verdict of common assault. The sympathy of the the grocery bill of the plaintiffs for \$637, general public for the unfortunate woman evidently extended to the jury and the verdict gives almost universal sat-The trial of Sidney Lobb for the mur-

der of his wife at .Nanaimo last June, began this morning. A. Leamy, for the crown, and E. P. Davis, Q. C., instructed by Mr. Lobb, brother of the accused, had rendered themselves liable. It is for the prisoner. Lobb looks very careworn and is ghastly pale, but bears up well. The evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Gowland, who were the last to see Mrs. Lobb alive, was first taken. Lobb and his wife apeared to live happily together, and Mrs. Lobb seems to have been of a very bright, sunny disposition. On the fatal day, Lobb had been drinking and during the afternoon spoke irritably to his wife in the presence of Mrs, Gow-About 8 in the evening Mr. Gowland received a note from Mrs. Lobb asking him to call at their house but what she wanted Gowland never discovered, as Lobb was there when he arrived and remained until Gowland took his leave. Mrs. Lobb seemed troubled and anxious. Half an hour later Mrs. Lobb was dead and a neighbor, Lister, met Lobb on the street with an overcoat and boots on but no trousers. Going to Lobb's house he found Mrs. Lobb sitting in a chair dead. On meeting Lister Lobb cried: "Jim, my wife's shot herself," and a moment later Lobb muttered; "Drink, drink, that cursed

Montreal, Nov. 7.-The Dominion Cotton Company has declared a dividend of 6 per cent. for the past year. Three years ago the company, (which is the largest in Canada, paid 10, reduced it to 8 last year, and now there is a further reduction.

CITIZENS PROTEST.

Victorians Demand, in Public Meeting, That Postoffice Clerks be Reinstated.

Strongly Worded Resolution Passed Yesterday - To be Sent to Ottawa.

If Sir Adolphe Caron or any of the other Ottawa autocrats had the courage it is upon these grounds that he considto follow in Mr. Laurier's footsteps just ers that a public grievance exists in this and killing him instantaneously. An in- now, the reception they would be accord- place at this time. quest was held on the body last evening ed in Victoria would be in marked conand a verdict of accidental death was trast to the warm and affectionate welly in sympathy with the men out of work come given to the leader of the opposi- at the present time, and he was very The hundred yards dash between W. tion, especially if they had the good for- glad to see such a large and representa R. Wray and John Mason took place tune to be present at yesterday's meet- tive assemblage there to-day. He could yesterday afternoon on the Caledonian ing in the city hall, when that large assure them that Mr. Earle and himself grounds in the presence of a large num chamber was filled with one of the most had done everything in their power, both ber of spectators. The betting was in representative meetings that has been by writing and telegraphing, to get these

who on coming to the tape had two yards | the Dominion, in suspending a body of provisional allowance not only paid long trustworthy employes for daring to as- ago, but paid regularly. There was no

the hardened old Tories, he will receive outrage to keep back the provisional ala thoroughly truthful account of the mis- lowance. These men should be paid a that D. H. Beckley must make good the chief he has done his party in this part sum of money that should keep them damage done to a Chinaman's trousers of the Dominion and the good he has honest (hear, hear), and not open to temp-

at four o'clock, considerably before which as a strike; he (the colonel) could as-Nanaimo, Nov. 5.—The temperance time the hall was crowded to the doors party of the Haliburton Methodist with men of all conditions, from the neither he nor Mr. Earle looked upon it wealthy merchant to the suspended post as a strike. For several months the office employes, who had been serving men had been coming to them in their \$29.10 a month.

entertainments will be given throughout take into consideration the unfortunate come the next month. They were told Mr. J. C. Peterson's house and furni- post office, a state of affairs which was thought—there was a promise that the ture, which was totally destroyed by fire causing a great deal of public inconve- provisional allowance would be here in insured in the Royal for \$1500. There sonally give an example of this. A letter settled, but it has not been settled yet, is no means of stopping the flames when mailed in Vancouver on the 1st inst. although these men had gone on expect appearance was not correct. Her name | must not be allowed to continue; some | obligations, expecting to get so much a country were not asking any favors from him that the men would stop work and was extremely poor.

Captain J. E. Butler of the Joan has or four times more money per capita something to them to the effect that if The second Hornets were victorious at Cowichan on Saturday by six points to must have. He was not alluding merely sion if they think any one is going be presented to the Governor-General mail matter in this city. As to the mis- fectly straightforward manner to the and every courtesy will be shown him erable pittance meted out to the men and board of trade, and he thought the meetter Quennell has temporarily replaced the in some cases, was ridiculous; it was to Ottawa, with very strong remarks as far as possible from touching on the a political turn neither the citizens nor lumbia. Colonel Prior and himself the post office employes would get jus- had exerted all the influence they could tice from Ottawa, for they would have in the matter now before the meeting. all the authorities in Canada working He was thoroughly in sympathy with against us, and more particularly the the men having taken the step they had, post office department. He would recom- and he would go further and say that be left to look after themselves, and if | concurrence; he certainly did not look there was to be any liberalism about upon it in the nature of a strike. These the matter, let it take the shape of a men had been waiting from month to of the public money amongst us.

> likely way of escaping from the difficul- ceived the provisional allowance. (Hear, ty, and he believed that the meeting hear.) This was a matter that had often would carry out his worship's intentions engaged the attention of his colleague to the letter. This matter made him and himself, for they had often tried to think of a clergyman that was once se- get them a fixed salary that would be verely reprimanded by a parishioner for sufficient to live upon. The people would keeping the congregation ten minutes find by looking at the statements of publate. His lordship would like to know lic accounts that the post office servants how many hours, or even weeks, of our are the most poorly paid officials of any lives had been wasted in the lobby of department of the public service. the post office here waiting for our let- position is one of trust, and the men ters to be delivered to us. (Laughter.) must get a living wage to enable them This is a matter of grievance we have as to be honest. He would say for Viccitizens, but he would maintain that this toria that a more respectable and well was not the way to punish those who, if disposed set of men are not to be found they have done wrong in suspending their in the service of any department in the work for a short time in order that their grievances might be properly heard, had had taken the most decided stand in the still gone back to duty when they had come in contact with those who had been best qualified to give them good advice. (Cheers.) We must tell our rulers in Ottawa in clear language that this is not the way to deal with our postmen and postmaster-general. letter sorters at the present time. It was an old saying that "give a dog a bad name and it will stick to him," and this would probably be so with the department in the present case. Now he would to blame in the matter? Some one must say that this was in no sense what is be, or else there is no fault. There called a strike. A strike means an organized position taken by a body of men who have for a long time before pre Ottawa. A promise was given in May. pared for such a step and had paid or some month some time back; isn' subscriptions to that end, and at a partic- that correct? (That's correct.) ular time, so as to give the greatest that promise been kept? (No.) possible inconvenience, to strike. In a preacher were to do a thing like that these particular circumstances the men they would say he was lying, but he have done nothing of the sort; but, as supposed in this case it is only a piece he said before, the moment they were of beautiful political strategy. (Laughbrought into contact with men who were ter.) However, if they are entitled to in a position to give them good advice he, they should not make the letter carthey returned to work. (Hear, hear.) riers suffer for their lying; because they

fortunately his lordship had not been sufficiently long in the country to speak authoritatively on the question of living expenses, as a kind sister looked after his household wants, but he maintained, as a matter of principle, in view of the public importance of the duty of delivering and handling our letters and the temptations that were put in the hands of these public servants, that we should not cut down their wages to the lowest pittance, but should give a wage that would be able to secure the service of men whom we could reasonably expect

Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., was thorough men paid as they should have been paid. The occasion was a public protest They had both acted in accord in the the World, fired the pistol, and soon all doubts were decided in favor of Mason, militia, and now minister of mails for the men, who ought to have had their sert their right to sufficient wages to reason why it should not have been paid long ago, and they had told the govern However, the minister was not there, ment distinctly and in as strong language indignation to prevail among the work- but from the anxious faces of some of as they could that they deemed it an done the Liberals for the coming electration. His lordship the bishop was good enough to say that he did not look Mayor Teague took the chair promptly upon this step that the men had taken do to get this money. Never believing Mayor Teague, in opening the proceed for a moment but that it would be paid ings, said the meeting had been called long before this, the men had been ad by a number of influential citizens to vised to stay on and that it would surely state of affairs in connection with the in one pay sheet-that was in July, he nience and annoyance. He could per- a short time, that then it would be had not been delivered at his office until ing, perfectly certain that the money thing must be done aside altogether from | month, and of course with only small post office. In this connection he would before the men would get into trouble, remark that the people in this part of the At last there was something said to the authorities at Ottawa; they were go out, and, to be perfectly frank with simply asking for their rights. They the meeting, he had told the men in his were all aware that the Dominion gov- office that he did not blame them a than from any other province in the Do- they went out there was a possibility of minion, and consequently, as he said be- their not being taken back again, before, they were not asking for anything | cause a government, no matter what govto the internal arrangements of the of- against the general discipline of the de fice, but to the general delivery of the partment. These men came in a percalled "salary" (laughter and "shame") ing would agree with him when he said it was abominable. The idea of asking that he thought the board of trade gave abominable, and beyond all common from himself and Mr. Earle. He was nothing had been done. He had done his best, and Mr. Earle had done menth extra to keep his children from best, and now it only remained for the starving. (Shame.) In conclusion, his people of Victoria to say what means worship hoped that the speakers who could be devised to get these men what he considered to be only justice. (Cheers.) Thomas Earle, M. P., thoroughly enquestion of politics, for the people might dorsed what had been said by his coldepend upon it that if this matter took league and also by the lord bishop of Co-

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Rev. Solomon Cleaver thought that the language he would like to use on this occasion would be a little too strong for a member of the cloth to use. Who is seems to be a general concurrence of opinion that the blame is somewhere at With regard to the money question, ungave this promise definitely, and refused

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About half of these letter carriers are

(Cheers.) What would that pay for?

meat; that would be out of the question.

No; it means just a quarter of a pound

of bread and a cup of milk a meal for

each member of the family three times

was a disgrace to a Christian country.

give a dollar a month each to make

up the provisional allowance of ten dol-

lars to these men. He himself would

gladly give his dollar a month, and he

thought if a committee were appointed

the matter might be readily settled, and

nothing would more emphatically express

to the people in Ottawa the views of the

citizens of Victoria if we had to supple-

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by other speakers, that this should not

be a political meeting. He believed that

Mr. Earle and Col. Prior were perfectly

sincere in the matter, and that they had

done and would do all in their power to

obtain justice for these ill used servants.

The speaker reviewed the circumstances

of the case from the inception of the

trouble, when the provisional allowance

was not forthcoming at first, and the re-

spectful attitude of the men since that

time to the present in their endeavors to

get what was their right. The worst of

it was that after they had tried every

constitutional means in their power and

had vielded to what they thought was

the proper advice, what was done with

them? Why, they were turned out of

and more.) Who are the best judges of

a fair rate of wages in this province?

(The men who are working here.) The

provincial government might fairly be

taken as a standard, and their lowest

rate of wages never sunk so miserably

low as forty dollars a month. It was

the same with the municipal government.

Mr. Marchant instanced a case in the

school board the other day where the

trustees were asked by one of the jani-

Victoria to see those men turned out

(No.) It is not because the government

are short of money that the provisional

allowance has not been forthcoming. He

short, there was more money spent in

other cities of the Dominion proportion-

than there was in Victoria. and there-

fore there was no excuse for the con-

temptible meanness which has character-

and letter carriers had the honest sym-

pathy of the people of British Columbia.

this transaction. (Cheers.)

o this ten dollars?

(Yes-

est. (Great cheers.)

That does not mean that you could have

convenience of the community at heart, plishing that end, it would be done with for each member of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government servants; he thought government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal. (Cries of shame.) And they call them government uphold them. If the authorities at Otsolar is a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family three cents at the family to live upon; three cents a meal of the family three cents are cents at the family three cents at the family three cents at the family three cents are cents at the family three cents at the family three cents at the family three cen slaves the proper name for them. tawa pay no heed to the expression of and supplemented it by the remark that opinion of this meeting, why then there although he was a Liberal Conservative, subject, and the parties concerned would have cause to remember it. (Cheers.) board of trade, narrated the circumstanall the time. (Shame.) And that is and the advice given by that body to what we call government servants. The the employees, who had immediately rereverend gentleman thought that this turned to work on the strength of the this city. promise that the board would lay their (Great cheers.) Well, these are the facts; grievances in as strong a light as posand the question comes: how are we sible before the department at Ottawa. his body, was the cause of all this trougoing to remedy them? He was sure He also read a resolution forwarded by there was not a man in the audience the board, which resolution he thought that wished these men to maintain them- was as strongly worded as possible, and of Victoria, and he would keep it now selves and families on three cents a meal. was unanimously endorsed by the mem- and make them feel it. This was not There was only one way that Mr. Clea- bers of the board. A copy of the reso- the first time that Ottawa had broken ver saw out of the difficulty till the lution has already been published. Mr. faith with Victoria. The city had sent authorities at Ottawa wakened up to a little conscience in the matter. There partment, through their representative, ment. Why did they not insist when little conscience in the matter. There were thirteen letter carriers; now it only required 130 men or women in this city men back, had condoned their fault if carriers in Victoria should have the pathy with the men, who should get their rights. He thought it very unkind was easily explained, for there the post-of one of the speakers to refer to the al servants were all countrymen of Sir characters of the men who had accepted trouble. Doubtless these men were also in need, and we must not forget that ment the meagre pittance to the postmen there are many poor fellows who no doubt would be glad to work for \$29.10 a month. (Hisses.) If the meeting Mr. Marchant was in accord with the Mr. Marchant was in accord with the view expressed by the chart, and also they would see that what he was saying

was right. (Hisses and no, no.)

obtain justice and right for the men. (Cheers.) Hon. Senator McInnes expressed his regret at the occasion of the convening of such a representative meeting, and he could assure those present that he sincerely sympathized with every word that fell from every speaker to whom he had had the pleasure of listening. He thoroughly agreed with the sentiment that office by the jack-in-office. Are these had been expressed that this subject should be disassociated from politics in every possible way, but they must consider that it is exceedingly difficult to discuss this subject, and trace up the causes that have led to the dismissal of these men without more or less indulging in some political issues. Consequently he would not undertake to touch upon that point on the present occasion, but the subject of the government paying when the proper time does come, he starvation wages, and commented upon could assure them that if in health and the apparently needless delay ring forstrength, he would raise his voice and tors for an increase in salary. The use his influence in the proper direcman had been receiving \$45 a month, but tion. (Hear, hear.) That was one of a wrong act to accept the services of in order to help him over the winter seathe reasons that he did not come there son they allowed him an extra \$5 a to speak on the subject. Another reamonth. (Cheers.) Are the citizens of son was that he was not in accord with that the resolution moved by Ald. Wilstrikes; he was opposed to strikes, but because they had demanded their rights? there are times in the history of com- out the following, which he would move: munities when not only strikes but even rebellion is justifiable. If there is anything at all to justify the stand taken also read from the public accounts that the postal carriers of Victoria are the by the employees of the postoffice department in Victoria to go on strike, cerlowest paid in the Dominion. Even in tainly they have had ample and justifi-Quebec, where living was fully twice as able cause for doing it. Why has this able cause for doing it. Why has this office department in this city, and demand matter not been settled long ago? It that they be reinstated and that the salcheap, the wages were higher; and, in has been stated at the present meeting, ary, with the provisional allowance, be and truthfully, that the employees in promptly paid." ately to their revenue and population, the postoffice here are paid very much lower than those in the eastern provinces, where living is 25 to 30 per cent. less than here. Is it because we have ized the government in the present case. not been supporting the government here There was no doubt but the mail clerks that we are treated like that? Every man, woman and child ought to rise and bring such pressure to bear, that Sir (Hear, hear.) He was speaking for him-Adolphe Caron or any other person self and no one else in this respect; and he was heartily ashamed to see that there the rights of the people of this province were men to be found in Victoria who and city. The honorable gentleman, afwere ready to take the places of the men ter briefly reviewing the circumstances who had come out when they could not of this matter, said that the city council get their rights. It was only right, Mr. should hold a meeting and supplement Marchant thought, that when men are the resolution of the board of trade and engaged for work of this character their of this meeting, by a resolution as strong moral record should be inquired into, and he would like to know if this had been would bring this petty tyrant to his sen-ses it would be that. The senator be-say if these resolutions do no good at done in the case of the men who are now acting. In conclusion, he would like to see this meeting send one indignant protest signed by all the citizens to show the government that the people were honmaster-general was in England; and estly in sympathy with these men, and indignantly repudiating the contemptiand would not be able to arrange the ble, mean conduct they have shown in matter until he returned. Now, the Rev. Mr. Baldwin thought that these to look after the interests of the postmen had reduced domestic economy to a office department throughout the Dominscience, grounded on a scheme of living ion and it also paid all his expenses on a minimum of expenses, and perwherever he goes; whether on his own haps it would be wise to put another lot of men in and train them in the same private business or that of the departway. (Laughter.) The people of Ot-

be retained, and that better salaries Unfortunately, that man has been in office too long; he has been in office somewhere about 16 years, and has become Ald. J. Keith Wilson in commending an autocrat; and dare you interfere with married men; some of them with as the bona fides of the men in going back his will? Let the people show him that him the other day that after he had community any trouble or inconvenience, the city of Victoria (A voice: "Resign." paid his board bill in a very moderate as soon as they were advised by the Great cheering, which was renewed style of boarding house, he had seven board of trade, was of opinion that the again and again so that the senator dollars to clothe himself and maintain a people of Victoria should stand by the could not finish his sentence), together respectable position in society. But how men to the last. (Cheers.) Whoever with the board of trade and the city about the married men? Take a married the jack-in-office is who is responsible council, put their shou'ders together and man with a family of say four children for this matter, he should be told in the bring every effort in their power to arand \$29.10 a month to keep them and himself upon. Allow \$5 a month for house rent—and those of the people who were present who had seen a \$5 a month would like to move that it is the sense of the men were dismissed; they house in Victoria could tell easily what could be got for that sum. That is the postoffice have been unjustly dealt with, that by the united efforts of the reprelowest possible price. Allow \$3 a month and that we in meeting assembled in the sentatives and the two bodies mentionfor fuel. At the price per ton for coal city of Victoria, unmistakeably agree ed, the men could be replaced in their in Victoria it could readily be imagined that the government should take into positions. The honorable gentleman how much heating could be got out of three dollars a month. Lay aside nine-the employees the ten dollars a month dided, but he thought that at least \$20 added, but he thought that at least \$20 teen dollars a year for each member of extra allowance and that at once, and ought to be added, and he could assure the family for clothing of all sorts (a that these men should be reinstated, them that if the time ever came, wheth- the lifth inst. A number of the family boy would wear out ten dollars (Cheers.) Mr. Wilson said that the a year in boots alone). Allowing for all board of trade in advising these men to ment when any influence could be that, the man had just nine cents a day go back to work, had the interests and brought to bear by him towards accom-

> Mr. Lewis, school trustee, read the resolution proposed by 'Ald. J. K. Wilson, would be another public meeting on the | if the party did not deal generously and liberally with the men suspended by the department, he would say it would be tion. These men should have a salary and he would see them reinstated, or he

Mr. Alec Wilson said the man with the large moustache, the largest part of West school was referred to the supply ble; but that he has got the whip hand of the men suspended and of the people to give prompt attention to the accounts there was any, and therefore they could same pay as those in other parts of the not be dismissed now. All were in sym- Dominion where the men are better paid Aberdeen for their addresses to the chilthan here. The rate of pay in Quebec Adolphe, and, moreover, \$50 there would work in the postoffice during the present go farther than \$75 here. He thought trouble. Doubtless these men were also it was time that the members Victoria returns should be sufficiently posted in the affairs of the country to enable them to look after the people's interests. Mr. Wilson remarked on the eagerness of all white men in seeking after office and position, as was evidenced by the fact that no sooner were the men in the postoffice He merely wanted to say that he did not suspended than there were found many who were anxious to work for \$29 a endorse the observations of one of the month; and it was this fact that gave speakers regarding these men. Anythe postmaster-general the whip hand. how, if the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Clea-

ver, or any other suggestion that might | He would throw this up in the face of be made, were adopted, he would be our protest. He was pleased to see the heartily in favor of it, if it tended to governor-general here at this time, and could only say that if his ministry could be imbued with the sentiments held by his excellency, there would be no cause for meetings of this character. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Wilson wished to show how mean the people were in some respects, and how liberal in others. There death. The two were around town towere the representatives who received strong a year and mileage, and the C. P. Mr. Jones to spend the night with him. R., seeing how badly they were paid for They retired in separate rooms on the alty count in this city, Adolph Sutro, their servies, donated them a free pass second floor of the building and went the Populist, is forging ahead, and it is to Ottawa and back. Anyhow, this to sleep about two o'clock. Both were estimated that he will have a plurality made to these men that their provisional allowance of \$10 a month should be paid at once. He did not believe that there dow on to the verandah and climbed to would be reinstated.

> Rev. Mr. Hall also spoke strongly on warding money that was voted in the last estimates. It was nothing less than men at a less remuneration than they were entitled to. Therefore, athinking son was not strong enough, he drafted "Resolved.-That this large and representative meeting of all classes of the citizens of Victoria, at a meeting convened by the Mayor, irrespective of political leanings, emphatically and indignantly protest against the unjust treatment meted out to the meagrely paid employes of the post

Ald. Munn seconded the resolution, with the remark that it was entirely unnecessary for him to say that he entirely approved of the wording of it. (Hear, hear.) It was not a bit too strong. There is only one constitutional way that the people have of representing grievances to the government if that body will not pay attention to them, and would hesitate in future to trample on | that is by instructing our representatives to carry out our wishes in parliament. If these resolutions do no good; if the postmaster-general throws them into the waste basket ("Throw him out"); that is just what must be done. heartily sympathized with Messrs. Earle and Prior in the difficult position as, if not stronger than that of the board in which they found themselves; he had of trade, and if there was anything that a great respect for them both, for they lieved that one excuse for the delay in Ottawa, he should say that these gentleremitting the money was that the post- men be requested to withdraw their support from that government. (Cheers.) another was that he was in New York | That is the way it would touch their pockets, for if their supporters withdraw, they will be thrown out of office. postmaster-general receives \$8000 a year | Therefore, if the authorities at Ottawa | refuse to give heed to these resolutions, this was our only course; not only for our representatives to withdraw their support but oppose them out and out.

Ald. Wilson withdrew his resolution voluntarily, and Rev. Mr. Hall's resolutawa did not appreciate fully the position of affairs here, and he believed that see that everything in his department is being instructed to telegraph it to Ot-

at once, which was done.

A gentleman in the audience here sug-

gested taking up a subscription for the suspended employees, but Mr. Earle did not favor such a proceeding, which he said would partake too much of the nature of a strike. The people were askmany as three or four children. One to work the same day, thereby showing he is their servant, not the people his ing merely for their rights, and they of the clerks, who is not married, told their intention of saving the city and servants. Let the representatives of were going to have them. The meeting then adjourned to the call

of the mayor, to whom a vote of thanks was moved and carried.

PLACE FOR J. N. MUIR. Elected Principal at Spring Ridge in

Place of R. J. Hawkey.

At a special meeting of the school board held yesterday afternoon J. N. Muir was elected principal of the Spring Ridge school to succeed R. J. Hawkey, resigned. It was decided first to give Mr. Hawkey a testimonial of his general ability and excellent conduct, and it was later on in executive session that Mr. Muir was chosen as his successor. Mr. Muir will take charge of the school on

A number of matters in connection with the gymnasium were disposed of. The tenders for mattrasses were referred to the supply committee, with power to award to the lowest tenderer for wool. In reply to a query from Instructor St. Clair it was decided to inform him that while acting as instructor in the public schools he would not be permitted to receive private pupils. It was decided to allow the teachers the use of the gymnasium, and also to let the children of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, president of the good bye to that party at the next election the North ward and South park schools use it as well. Trustees Lovell, Sauna day, and then they are running in debt | ces of the men approaching the board, | that would keep body and soul together, | ders and Lewis were appointed a gymnasium committee to make rules for the should never support this party again in use of the building and apparatus and for the guidance of Instructor St. Clair.

> committee to act as they think best. The finance committee were requested in connection with the reception to the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen,

The matter of repairs to the Victoria

which were all passed. Trustees Glover and Lewis were appointed a committee to consider the

placing of fire escapes on the school build-It was decided to convey the sincere thanks of the board to Lord and Lady dren. It was also decided to make Fri-

day, November 23, a school holiday. The secretary was directed to supply the secretary of the Winnipeg board with a list of the teachers' salaries and to ask that the favor be reciprocated. The secretary was instructed to get photo cuts of the school buildings for the annual reports, and it was decided to allow the janitors of the South park and North ward schools \$5 a month extra for the five months ending March 31.

SODA WORKS BURNED.

Thorpe and Company's Factory Damaged by Fire This Morning.

Thorpe and Company's soda water works on David street, near the Gorge road, were badly damaged by fire early minetti, Democrat, 3449, Cornell, Poputhis morning, and Frank H. Price, narrow escape from being burned to states: Montana, washington, narrow escape from being burned to ing, Kansas, New Jersey and West Virto sleep about two o'clock. should be insisted upon: that the promise awakened about 6 o'clock this morning by the fire which was roaring in both rooms. Price sprang through the winwould be one man who had left, that the ground. To save himself from suffocating Jones put a blanket over his this city but if the A. P. A. had not head and managed to get on to the ver- put an oar in it would be twice as much. andah and down to the ground. Neither, had time to dress, and when Price | Cornwall, of the Republican state censprang through the window he cut his tral committee was seen at headquarters head severely. Price turned in an alarm by a United Press representative and from box 41 at 6:15 o'clock, and the department made a great run to the fire, spurred on by the blaze which lit up the | turns were coming in so slowly and were northern sky. The John Grant engine got stuck in the mud near the hydrant, and was never in action. However, two streams were quickly laid from the fully extinguished. The only damage to the lower portion of the building was are several thousand ahead in this city. by water, and the machinery and bottles are in no wise hurt. The building was a large two-story

frame and was constructed of cedar, which proved very inflammable. The factory was insured for \$3250 in the Royal and \$3250 in the London and Lancashire. The loss is placed at

\$2500. The cause of the fire is not known, nor can it be learned where the fire started, but it is supposed it was in Price's room.

PRINCE RUPERT FOR SALE.

Reported to be Lying at Falmouth Awaiting a Purchaser.

It is reported that the much talked of steamer Prince Rupert, built by the C. P. R. for the Victoria-Vancouver route, has returned to Falmouth, where she is offered for sale. It is said that she was recalled from Teneriffe island, 1500 miles on her journey from Glasgow say if these resolutions do no good at to Victoria, and was returned to the builders on the ground that she did not come up to the specifications. The reason advanced is regarded as merely an has 38,847, Budd 46,273 and Webster 15,142. excuse to get rid of a vessel that was not needed. She has, it is known to a certainty, been offered for sale to a number | Tammany was smitten hip and thigh. of firms in the shipping business, or at least notice has been given them that she is for sale. The price asked is not known definitely, but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

> -The steamer Islander is on the marine ways having a number of old plates

REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Yesterday's Elections Will Give the Republicans Control of the Senate.

Adolph Sutro Leading in the Mayoralty Race in San Francisco.

Washington, Nov. 7.—In all of the states of the union, with the exception of Maine, Oregon and Vermont, the periple voted yesterday for representatives in Congress. In thirty states elections were held for state officers and in two others for members of the legislature. A survey of the returns this morning confirms the hasty estimates and partial returns of last night. In the west, northwest and on the Pacific coast, the Republican landslide is overwhelming and the Republican gains in the southwest are of such a magnitude as to suggest almost a revolution. In Nevada the silver party is beaten. the largest Republican majority in its history. It is thought official returns will show a plurality of 140,000 to 150,-000. Wisconsin has elected the Republican state ticket and nine out of ten congressmen. In Illinois the Democrats are crushingly defeated. The state is going Republican by from 40,000 to 50,-000 plurality. The congressional delegation is almost solidly Republican. Indiana is Republican by from 20,000 to 25,000 plurality. Returns throughout New Hampshire show large Republican gains. The Republican governor has been elected and that party's victory is almost complete. Ninety-seven towns in Massachusetts give Greenhalge (Republican), for governor, 14,264 plurality. Minnesota is Republican by thirty to forty thousand and the entire Republicongressional delegation elected. Practically the same can be said of Iowa, Idaho, North Dakota and O. T. They have gone Republican by pluralities ranging from one to three thousand. The indications are that the Democrats have elected only one congressman in Pennsylvania.

With the exception of a few precincts. 90 per cent. of the vote in California is The Republicans carry the state ticket with the exception of D. Mangir, Democrat, surveyor-general, and Jackson Temple, long term justice. will get a plurality of about 200. Estee, the Republican candidate for governor, carries Sacramento county by about 500 plurality. Complete returns from 36 out of 51 precincts in San Bernardino county, give Budd 100, Estee 1609. The remaining precincts will probably increase Estee's plurality about 800 in the county. The work of counting the votes at Stockton is progressing very slowly. The Republicans concede Budd's plurality to be between 800 and 1000. Returns from about half the county precincts are now in and indicate that Budd will have 200 majority in Fresno county but he is the only Democrat who has any show of election.

In the second California congressional district 95 complete precincts out of 457 give Johnson, Republican, 4680, Calist, 1312. The returns indicate manager, and Harry Jones, who was the Republicans will gain a United spending the night with him, had a very States senator in each of the following ginia.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- In the mayorof between 10,000 and 15,000. Populists claim the A. P. A. movement put them in bad shape around headquarters. Talk is going on that Webster, for governor, will get 10,000 votes in At 11 o'clock this morning Chairman when asked to give an opinion as to the outlook in the state, said that the reso conflicting that it would be impossible to give anything like a definite statement until to-night or to-morrow morning. Half of the city vote counted hydrant and the fire was confined to the by noon, gives Budd, Democrat, 650 upper story of the building and finally plurality. Temple, Democrat, and Henshaw, Republican, for supreme justices, Seventy-three complete precincts in the first congressional district give Barnham, Republican, 3599; Geary, crat, 3219; Grigsby, Populist, 1421.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Morton's plurality for governor in this state is now placed between 145,000 and 150,000.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 7.-Western returns show that Arkansas will return a solid Democratic congressional delegate. In Kentucky, Breckinridge's old district, will be represented in Congress by Denny, Republican. In Louisiana the Republicans claim two congressmen. In Tennessee there are conflicting claims as to congressman. In Texas two congressional districts are in doubt. Mississippi still adheres to the Democratic column and Montana has only been heard from in a vague way. Careful estimates from 67 counties in Pennsylvania give Hastings, Republican, for governor, a plurality of 210,595.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon complete returns have been received on the vote for governor from 713 recincts in California, including 222 San Francisco out of a total of 2274 in the state. The total vote is 122,688. Estee London, Nov. 7.—The St. James Gazette commenting on the New York election says

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- The success of the Republican party in the United States yester-day is looked upon favorably by the government here, so that their determination to stand by the national policy will not be further questioned. The victory in states was for the manufacturers and combines and the government expect, it is their only chance, as the state elections show, to stand by these classes.

CHILDREN'S RECEPTION.

Lord and Countess Aberdeen Address the Children at the Drill Hall.

Address Presented to Their Excellencies by the Alexandra Ladies' Club.

The latter part of the school children's reception to the vice-regal party, in the drill hall yesterday afternoon, was if anything more enthusiastic than any reception which has so far been tendered the party in Victoria. Both the Governor-General and Countesss Aberdeen were received with storms of applause the addresses were continually interrupted with cheers, laughter and applause. When His Excellency proposed that the department of education should grant the children a holiday, pandemonium reigned and the motion was declared carried. Hon. Col. Baker assenting. Cheers were given for the Queen, the Governor-General and Countess Aberdeen and the reception was brought to. a close, the school trustees and teachers being presented to the visitors. Before they left the hall Miss Kathleen Hunter and Miss Greta Renouf, of Clovely College, presented the Countess and Lady Marjorie with bouquets:

The governor-general addressed the children as follows: Your Honor, Col. Baker, Boys and Girls

of the Victoria Schools: We are delighted to have this opportunity of meeting you. Certainly you present a fine appearance. Now I hope that won't make any boy or girl too conceited (laughter), because after all each of you contributes only about one twothousandth part to the general effect. (Renewed laughter.) However, the admirable result furnishes a good example of what may be done by united action, by combination and by the application of the old principle that "many a mickle mak's a muckle." (Laughter.) Certainly when we survey this youthful host we cannot help feeling how much valuable material is here represented, and that makes us value all the more the excellent system of education which is being carried on for the development of this grand material. (Applause.) It is a after the cheers which greeted her had noble—a sacred work. It is a work of subsided, "because I believe everybody such comprehensiveness that it would be you of a few of the different aspects obey without any further demur. (Laughof this great enterprise. I shall allude, | ter.) But indeed I am very glad to have however, to one, of which I have no this opportunity of thanking you for that doubt you have heard a little-I mean the importance of technical or manual training. (Hear, hear.) I want to re- for the lovely baskets which I received mind you that that is not merely a question of the hands-it is also a question of the head, because we can do no good It was quite a novel welcome and rehandiwork without exercising our brains. Remember, therefore, that when you are of flowers. (Applause.) Well, children, taught how to use your hands you are I wonder how many times you have also being taught to use your brains. A celebrated painter was once asked that you have been born when you were how he managed to make such splendid and that you enjoy all the educational pictures, and with what he mixed his advantages that you have—so different colors. His answer was, "How do I from those which your ancestors had to mix my colors?-why, with brains." That is the secret of all good work. We a good many times, I fancy, and you must bring brains and intelligence to have come to think that it is one of those bear upon it. (Applause.) Don't forget things which older people say as a matthat technical training is of practical ter of course; and when struggling with benefit, especially in a comparatively young country like this, and that a boy that you have no reason to be so very or a girl equipped with such dignified thankful for all these educational advanacquirements, as say carpentry or the tages after all. (Laughter.) And inability to knit and sew, has gained ac- | deed we cannot expect you to realize the and value So you may be sure that in taking ad- the education of children during the last vantage of your opportunities in this re- 20 years—in the education of children spect you are providing a store upon in general, but especially in that of girls. which you can draw in future years. I And you cannot at all realize what it may mention that the present which I is to us to stand here and look on all received from my eldest boy, who is at of you assembled here and to wonder school in England, on the occasion of my what you are going to do with this edulast birthday—you see we old folks have cation and with all these advantages ant. So we hope you will send us some birthdays too-(laughter) was a table which you are enjoying. What good is made by himself, and I may say that I | this education with which your country placed a more than usual value upon the is endowing you going to do you? present because of that circumstance, though indeed most of the little presents which we have received from our chil- fore everyone of you, dear children, howdren, and their Christmas cards, etc., are ever little you may think so now? their own handiwork. But I men- it going to help you girls to turn out a tion the table because my boy has had the advantage at the school which he is attending-that of Harrow, shall be a blessing to the country? For in England-of working in the workshop established at that school. (Applause.) Before sitting down I want to remind fitting you for woman's chief missionyou of the fact that we look to you as the building up of home. In some way the hope of the future. That gives a or another you will have something to do fortably furnished. There is accommonew dignity to the work of teaching and the part of the teacher, and attention. century-for in a few years we shall glorious achievement, and we trust the twentieth will be even better. It is to you that we must look for that. "Where are my great men coming from,

The men to rule the state,

ism die:

When, this old century left behind, We've passed the twentieth gate;

My brave, broad-hearted citizens,

Let every boy upon the roll

Shout, 'Ready-here am I.' "

and the Countess, said:

The strong, the good, the true?

You're drifting now; rouse up my boys,

Don't let past glories be forgot. or patriot-

I wish you well. (Loud applause.)

Hon. Col. Baker, minister of educa-

the honor of your presence, but for the of their own-we talk as if it was for

kindly interest in their progress and wel- the future only for which they were be-

fare, and for the eloquent words of wel- ing prepared and trained, whereas they

come and sympathy with which you have have a great mission themselves at the

tion, addressing the Governor-General

Britain and who is so ably represented may be able to accomplish; but as time by yourselves. May this visit rekindle in the hearts of the children that spark of loyalty that already exists, and when they think of this occasion its memory cannot fail to recall to them the long cannot fail to recall to them the long chain of empire that binds us to the dear children comes in—God sends children into our homes to do what only cannot for the children into our homes to do what only cannot for the children realized as follows: by yourselves. May this visit rekindle goes on there comes worries and difficulold mother country. On behalf of the children into our homes to do what only public schools of Victoria allow me children can, bring sunshine into those again to thank you for your kindness, homes, to restore our faith in God and and to hope that you will long hold that man and make us feel that there is position which you so honorably occupy something worth living for in trying to and which we are sure you will continue | make the world better for these children. to fill as ably in the future as in the But then, children must be real children, past. (Applause.) their bright mission can only be accom-

His Excellency, on Col. Baker resuming his seat, again came forward. Your Honor, Col. Baker and friends, go along the streets and stop to watch said he, we are very grateful for these some children playing—playing fairly, when they rose to speak, and during kindly words regarding our visit here and being kind to the little ones-going to-day from Col. Baker, and I can assure | with all their hearts into the game, it you that we feel on our part that thanks | makes you feel ever, so much better. But are due from us to Col. Baker and to the if we see them rough, and playing unboard of education and to the superin- fairly you come away feeling sad.. tendent of education, and to those who | we go into a home and see the children have organized and arranged this great | doing all they can to please their father gathering, which we certainly shall re- and mother, on the alert to be of any member with peculiar pleasure. I may little use they can-ready to give a say that one feature of interest which | bright smile and a pleasant, respectful distinguished this occasion is that it is answer to anyone who may speak to the first since we arrived in Canada offi- them-it does us all good to see children cially on which Lady Aberdeen has been like that. (Applause.) And when you induced to address an assembled gather- meet such children, whether in their ing of children of this kind. (Applause.) homes or on the street, and they greet Colonel Baker was good enough to say | you with a bright smile and a courteous that we would not altogether forget the salutation, it makes you feel the world occasion and some of the words which a bright place. And if you go into a have been said, but it may assist you to school and see all the children looking have an occasional recollection of it if | bright and neat and tidy, and their I shall now announce there are two sil-, books and copy books neat and tidy, ver medals given for competition, one paying great attention to what is said, for the various schools of the city and fastening their eyes upon the teacher or another for the high school, where of whoever may be speaking to them, you course a number of the pupils who have feel a great hope for the future and been at the various public schools con- come away with your heart cheered. tinue their education. Therefore I beg | And the same thing applies as regards to announce that there will be two silver | church. Children can be of great use medals presented by myself as long as I or a great trouble in a church—I will say am officially in this Dominion. (Great applause.)

His Excellency concluded by calling cheers for Her Majesty the Queen.

The Hon. Col. Baker then announced that the Countess of Aberdeen would address them.

"I am going to give you a good example of obedience," said the Countess, here has to do exactly what Colonel for me here to even remind Baker tells them, and that is why shower of flowers with which you greeted us when we entered, and in addition my little girl Marjori also thanks you. minds us that this is indeed a very city been told you ought to be very thankful put up with. You have been told that a hard sum or difficult lesson you think creat revolution that has taken place in it going to help you through all those storms of life, which are so surely begeneration of women able as no generation before to build up homes

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may do its chief value must be in

dation for reading, correspondence, restnew dignity to the work of teaching and | with building up homes, and it is for learning; to make a good scholar detaction should line and light refreshments. This will good voice. Madame Laird's "The be a great convenience to the members, Flowers of the Forest," and "Sing" with building up homes, and it is for boys in getting prizes and medals,"— who will be able to drop in at the club and then turning to the boys, "the girls coming of obstacles on the part of the learner. You boys and girls are to be the grown up citizens of a few years later. Did it ever occur to you that you are to be the people of the twentieth and then turning to the boys, "the girls beat you at all the examinations, don't tions of the city. Countess Aberdeen spent a short time with the ladies yes terday afternoon, refreshments being thing more than that you should come are to be the people of the twentieth out first in your classes. It is that you out first in your classes. It is that you | Mrs. Dewdney, president; Miss Perrin, | comes more popular after each performshould be fitted for the great mission treasurer; Miss Day and Miss Allison, have entered upon that century. The that lies before you. Your country is joint secretaries. nineteenth century has been a century of not sending you to school to learn just. The governor-generates are considered in the control of the century of The governor-general, hearing of Mr. so much geography, history or arithme-Scaife's historical chart, stepped into the tic, but also to acquire that knowledge sanctum of the editor of the Province to being well suited to her pleasing and of life, that training, that power of selfcontrol and application which will enhour in doing so, and was much pleasable you to serve your day and generaed with the result of the author's pa-She expects you to give her a tient labors. The chart is simply a Brown, was splendidly sung and receivlife of service in your trades, your pro-leasions your homes Your country expects great things of you, and we are down to the present time, is accurately glad to be here to give you our best outlined, and in such a way as to im-wishes that you may be enabled to take press the eye as well as the ear, of the full advantage of all the opportunities which you have now. And if we want the story upon the memory. Persistent to know whether you are going to be application and accuracy of the author able to do this great service expected of are at once apparent. His lordship complimented Mr. Scaife very heartily beyou how shall we look for the signs? Shall we not look for them in ascertainfore leaving. ing whether the children of this genera-

The members of the club presented I am sure I am expressing the united voice of all the schools of Victoria in them as children? We forget very of-dress: Lady Aberdeen with the following ad-

"Wee Willie Winkle.". We are very pleased to know that he has penetrated

so far west, and we should like to get

some more letters not only from children

in Victoria but throughout this island

generally, telling us about their homes

and their pets and all their doings, and

Winkle, Government House, Ottawa,'

ALEXANDRIA LADIES' CLUB.

(Applause.)

thanking you most heartily, not only for | ten that children have a special mission | To Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen: We, the members of the "Alexandra Club," Victoria, have the honor to present Your Excellency with this address of Wel-

come on your arrival in our city.
We sincerely appreciate the favor been good enough to favor them. I am present time which only children can sure the children will remember your perform. You know that young people have conferred upon us by consenting to

presence here they cannot fail to remember Her Gracious Majesty the Queen, who rules over this great empire of Great Britain and who is so ably represented Britain and who is so ably represented may be able to accomplish; but as time with woman and woman's work.

you of our admiration and esteem for your zeal in, and devotion to the cause of Right and Worth, especially in connection with woman and woman's work. We hope that your visit to this city may

Countess Aberdeen replied as follows: Mrs. Dewdney, I "congratulate the ladies of Victoria on their enterprise in starting this club, the first of its kind in the Dominion. Such clubs are of recent growth even in London, though there are several now flourishing. I can sympathize with your efforts as plished by bright, natural, modest, childwe tried to form a club very much on like children, (Applause.) When we the lines you are now laying down in our northern town of Aberdeen. But I am sure all the members of the Aberdeen club would be very envious of the rooms with which you are now starting. But you have a further object apart from the conveniences afforded by such rooms for ladies shopping or in town from the country and this is shown by your magazines and by your object of having a library. You aim in fact at enabling the women of this place at a small cost to themselves, to keep in touch with all the thought and life of the world-to cultivate a taste for reading-in a word, to promote true culture amongst them and thereby to promote cultured homes. For the influence of this club must react on the homes. Too often the women of a community become cramped in their views of life by the practical impossibility of having any command of the literature of the day. the motto "Ten Thousand Welcomes There is the daily paper-but as for Our Noble Friends." Daylight was shut magazines they are a needless luxurythe gentlemen can see them at their making the scene a very brilliant one clubs, that is all that is necessary. There may be no circulating library and white, formed a semi-circle on a raised any books that are worth reading are dear to buy, and so the ladies of the family resign themselves to the inevitable, but in so doing their homes must this although I see His Lordship the Bishop is here. (A laugh.) A child who necessarily lack the variety, the breadth ren arose and the orchestra, composed of is inattentive in church sometimes upupon the assemblage to give three rousing, ringing British and British Columbia whereas a child who tries hard to folworld, and the influence which this ing the Governor-General and Lady Ab brings on our own minds, conduct and low the service can be a real help even sometimes to the preacher. You see on that of our children, so as a conse- Archie Gordon, the Lieutenant-Governor you have a great mission to perform now | quence, not only the home but the com- and Mrs. Dewdney, Hon. Theodore Dain filling your homes, your schools, | munity, the country at large is the poorwherever you are with sunshine. The er for this condition of things. So, sunshine of gentle, kindly, bright, obediagain, Mrs. Dewdney and ladies, let me | quhart, A. D. C., and Mr. Campbel ent children will, with your good beha- congratulate you and offer you my best private secretary to the Governor-Gener vior, enable you to send us away cheered, because in spite of having had to that the representative ladies who are Hearts Your Presence Greet," wait here for some time in an uncomfortable position, you are so bright that you will send us all away with cheery to be formed here. It is an organiza- read an address to the Governor-General tion founded on the widest basis which hearts. (Applause.) You are doing more than that now-you will make us seeks to make a link between all women think that the teachers are teachers workers without respect to creed or who know how to train the children. (Applause.) Before I sit down, children, possibilities for good if it is moulded by want to say one thing more, and that is to give you a message from my little the wisest and most experienced wogirl. We want to tell you that we are men in each place. I trust that the May it please Your Excellency and Lady ladies here may be able to be present at very, very pleased to have received some the meeting on Thursday. Once more letters from some children in Vancouver let me than you, Mrs. Dewdney, for Island addressed to a small boy called

> THE CONCERT. A thoroughly Scottish concert was that given at the Victoria theatre last

this very kind welcome and let me say

what pleasure it gives me to declare the

Alexandra Club open.

trying to win some of our competitions. evening by the St. Andrew's and Cale-

you would like, I will send you copies donian Society, in honor of the visit of "Wee Willie Winkle" to your schools the Governor-General and Countess in case any more of you wish to write to Aberdeen. Every seat in the house it. His Excellency, you know, is pro- was occupied long before the concert prietor of that magazine, and when we commenced, the guests of the evening in the person of her noble and worthy rereceive the competition papers we very being unavoidably delayed. They arrived, however, about 9 o'clock and were wishes of happiness. May this feeble trioften call in the proprietor to help us judge, but sometimes we don't because escorted to their box by Robert Irving, bute prove agreeable to our beloved Queen we know he is inclined to be too generous and give too many prizes, but at rising and singing "God save the The fame of your noble deeds has Queen." The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the Mayor and Mrs. Dewdney, the Mayo all events it enables him to see these letters and to understand something about the home life of the children through-out the Dominion, which is very pleas-citizens were present. The concert deserved the large attendance, the artists more letters addressed to "Wee Willie, and their rendering of the various numbers being first class in every way. The first number on the programme was a part song, "Hail to the Chief," by Thank you, children, for having listened so attentively, and mind you remember Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. to be the true sunbeams of Victoria. Wolff and Mr. J. G. Brown. It received well-merited applause. The dancing of the sailors' hornpipe and the Highland After the school children's reception fling by Mr. W. Anderson, the Highland esterday afternoon, Lady Aberdeen atfling by Miss and Master Mackenzie. tended the opening of Alexandra Ladies' and the sword dance by Miss Strachan, Club, the first of the kind to be organafforded a pleasant variety in the proized in the city. The club has secured gramme. Mr. Anderson's dancing was rooms over the Province office on Broad splendid as was that of the three youngstreet and have had them very comer dancers, each being recalled. Mr. Clement Rowlands sang the "Battle of Sweet Bird," were very acceptably renance, his playing being far above the ance, his playing being far above the average. Mrs. Rowlands received an home, that abundant benedictions atencore for her singing of "Angus Mac- tend your labors; may your rule be associadonald," and replied with "Daddy," both examine it. He spent a quarter of an well-trained voice. Later in the evening she sang "We'd Better Bide a Wee." "The Laird o' Cockpen" by Mr. J. G. so sang "The Auld Scotch Sangs." The part song "All Among the Barley," by Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. student, thus more indelibly imprinting Rowlands and Mr. Wolff, was one of the most pleasing pieces on the programme and was remarkably well rendered. Mrs. Rowlands and Mr. Brown received an encore for the duet "The Crookit Bawbee." The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the company brought to a close a very pleasant and successful concert, for which the public is indebted to the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and Mr. J. G. Brown, under whose management the concert was held. Mr. Wolff and Miss Leech acted as accompanists.

ernor-General spent all morning in attending to his correspondence and other business. At 3.30 they visited St. Ann's convent, and from there they went to the provincial museum. This evening there is the dinner and evening party at Government House, for which a large number of invitations have been issued

NOTES OF THE VISIT. William Campbell, the Governor-General's private secretary, has occupied a similar position for all the governorgenerals since Lord Dufferin's term. The members of the press are indebted to him for many favors, as he is at all times ready to afford them what information and assistance he can.

The party leave on Friday morning for Nanaimo and Wellington, arriving at the latter place at 12.20 p.m., and leaving for Vancouver at 3 o'clock. They will probably visit the mines and other points of interest.

The thanks of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society are due to Captain John Irving for his kindness in lending plants, flags and bunting for the decoration of the stage at the theatre last night.

From Wednesday's Daily. The reception given at St. Ann's Aca demy yesterday afternoon to the vice regal party was one of the pleasantest that has been tendered them since the arrival in the city. The large hall was very prettily decorated with pink tulidraped with ivy and other green twin ers. Across the end of the hall was out and the hall illuminated with gas, The pupils, all of whom were dressed platform, facing the vice-regal party while behind were the pupils of the kindergarten and a number of visitors.

On the arrival of the visitors the child of view, the general knowledge of the pianos, harps, violin, guitars and mandolins, played a welcome. Accompany erdeen, were Lady Marjorie and Hon vie, premier; Hon. Col. Baker, ministe of education; Miss Wilson, Captain Ur-

wishes. May I also express the hope al. All the pupils sang "Our Loyal here to-day will take an interest in the which four young ladies advanced to the Women's Local Council which is about front of the platform and one of them while the others presented Countess Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon with bouquets. At the request of the Govclass and it exists in favor of no one ernor-General the young lady who read propaganda. I believe it contains many the address pinned a buttonhole bouquet on his coat and also on Hon. Archie's. The address follows:

Aberdeen:

Victoria, exulting in the honor conferred upon it by your visit, greeted your arrival with the enthusiasm that loyal devotion inspired. The echoes of these joyous accla mations have penetrated into our peaceful homes, and we shared in our city's jubilee cherishing the hope that these precincts within which we hailed the adevnt of many distinguised visitors, would likewise be hon ored by the presence of Your Excellency. In your great condescension you have gra tified our desire, and with youthful jubilation we tender you our welcome to-day. We assembled are pupils of various national origin and governments, yet as mem-bers of the same family all unite on this The fame of your noble deeds has precedand elevated feelings that add a special lustre to noble birth and exalted station. We have learned that in Your Excellency Canada has a gifted ruler who wields the

baton of authority with a powerful hand, and who by word and deed will further its interests. We know that every shrine of learning throughout the broad Dominion cherishes the name of Lady Aberdeen; that the youthful mind struggling through the laby-rinth of science, led on by glimmering reflections to the Great Luminary itself-the divine source of all true knowledge-rejoices that in Your Ladyship it has a protector, a model and a guide. Moreover, we have been taught that Your Excellency and worthy consort possess the priceless charm of shedding happiness on those around you-kind and conciliating, the poor and the afflicted may with confidence appeal to you for sympathy and relief. In a word, your lives may be justly com pared to the fertilizing stream that flows through the arid desert, clothing it with verdue and gemming it with fragrant flowers. With pride and love your honored names will be handed down to future gen-

erations. "For noble names when nobly borne

Live within a nation's heart! With united voice we re-echo the earnest ted with all that is most prosperous, great and glorious in the history of the Dominion over whose destiny you have come to

an exalted station in the heavenly kingdom. where all nations and peoples will form but one family, united by the golden link of divine charity. Tendering you once again our greetings of welcome, and thanking you for your hon-

May the Supreme Ruler reserve for you

We beg to subscribe ourselves, The Pupils of St. Ann's Academy. There was a harp solo by a pupil, folowed by the singing of the Latin anthem, "Laudate Pueri," sung by a number of pupils. The Governor-General replied to the address of welcome as fol-

lows:

Your Honor, Mr. Premier, Rev. Mother Superior, ladies and gentlemen: You have indeed given us a charming and attractive greeting. This is not the first time and I sincerely hope it will not be the last-that we have an opportunity of visiting an academy sure the children will remember your perform. You know that young people kindness for many a long year. In your go into life generally with high hopes,— open our club to-day, and we beg to assure party's quiet days, they having been in one common element and characteristic,

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"God Save the Queen." MEET THE CLERGY.

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gifted with equally melodious voices, but

here. I ought to notice the bouquets

which we shall remember in connection

with this most pleasant visit. It is of

course the duty of one occupying the po-sition of representative of Her Majesty

in this great Dominion to make himself

acquainted with all that concerns the

national development of the country;

taught. And it is an additional pleasure

that we have with us on this occasion

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs.

Dewdney, and also the prime minister

of the province and the minister of edu-

and sympathetic interest in what is going

on here as well as elsewhere in the same

direction. I have decidedly formed the

being carefully and earnestly cultivated,

on more successfully and thoughtfully

of the kindergarten seated behind him),

to do, as Lady Aberdeen said yesterday

-among your friends, and though you lit-

the empire to be proud of you. And

remember what Burns the poet said when

"He will be a credit to us a'."

speak about, namely, the presentation of

most able and excellent Governor-Gen-

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occasion and offered a medal for compe-

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that I am following a good precedent,

and in any case I think I am doing a

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the all round excellencies of this acad-

to the ladies who conduct this institution.

The Governor-General also announced

that he would offer a medal for compe-

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asking the Mother Superior for a whole

At the request of His Excellency Hon.

ful for the kindness and consideration in

the words of the distinguished visitor we

have just heard. He was good enough

to refer to the loyalty expressed, partic-

ularly by the children of the Roman Ca-

tholic schools. He knows whereof he

speaks. It is a common error among

That is what I hope all you boys will

There is one thing which I wish to

when speaking of a boy:

(Applause.)

boys a holiday.

Another thing I noticed was not only

the extremely loyal and cordial terms which this charming address is ex-A visit was paid to the Bishop and essed, but also the excellent manner Miss Perrin at the Bishop's Close yesterwhich it was read. Now I think day evening, the members of the party good reading is an art which perhaps meeting the clergy of the diocese, the lay members of the executive committee studied as it might be, or at any rate of the synod and the wives of the clernot so successfully acquired as could be The following address was read wished. And therefore I think it is by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven: very agreeable sign of the sort of education given in any academy when

To His Excellency the Right Honorable

Dominion of Canada: May it Please Your Excellency :-

We destre to offer to Your Excellency, on manner, but with feeling and agreeable pehalf of the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of we can all study, especially if we have the advantage of being taught as you are Church of England.

We beg to convey to Your Excellency the

person of Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria.

We desire to record our thankfulness that Her Majesty is represented in this Dominion by one so distinguished as Your Excellency for zeal in all good works; and we are assured of your interest in all that concerns the religious and moral welfare of the people over whom you are placed.

The unknown land east and west of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and as a result of his explorations many changes will be made in the published geographies of that strange country, says the San Francisco Examiner.

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"I am almost a savage," he said, when asked about his adventures in the Arcis of such paramount importance—the ant question of the religious education of

and in no matter more than that which is of such paramount importance—the great work of education. Therefore it is great work of education. Therefore it is feel that, in addition to the extracts from and such great ships anchored about. great privilege as well as a great adthe Bible, which occus in the primers, there should be a definite time set apart vantage to have the opportunity of seeing what is being done in this all imporfor Bible reading and religious instruction, tant matter. Yesterday we had the op- on the same lines as are allowed elsewhere. We rejoice that Your Excellency is accompanied by the Countess of Aberdeen, portunity of meeting a great concourse of the children attending the public schools of Victoria. To-day we have this opportunity of meeting others who are also being ably and effectively

(Sd.) AUSTIN SCRIVEN, Clerical Sec. E. BAYNES REED, Lay Sec. LINDUEY CREASE, Registrar. The Governor-General replied as fol-

My Lord Bishop, Venerable Archdeacon cation, who thus display their hearty and Gentlemen:

lows:

This expression and manifestation on your part is certainly one which I feel town in the broad prairies of the Canayour part is certainly one which very sincerely, and all the more owing dian territory.

"There I collected a two years' supimpression that while no doubt in all parts of the Dominion education in its widest and most comprehensive sense is in no province is this work being carried than in British Columbia. Well, dear young friends, I am afraid L am trying speak in two directions at the same time (glancing round at the little ones but I wish to say to you that Lady Aberdeen and I offer our good wishes for your success in the highest sense of the brought in contact with a body of representative clergy who are engaged in the word. We hope that a bright and honorable career awaits you in whatever position you may be called upon to fill. You may be sure that you have now the opportunity of laying the foundation of tle know it, you may have an influence ficial for me to offer any expressions find their way to geographies. upon those older than yourselves. What dictated by any personal opinoins of an encouragement it is to the Sisters in Yet at least I may say this, that mine. their sacred and noble work when they see that you children are endeavoring to make good use of your opportunities. those to whom is entrusted the very se-Now I want to say a word to the little rious and important task of dealing with boys. I hope you feel as much at home the administration of these questions, in as we do. You feel probably that you are in the minority. Well never mind order that they may be aware of the distinct utterance made by a body which that. I am in the minority (smiles); so is the Lieut.-Governor and others who as I have remarked is so eminently reare here. But we are delighted to see presentative as that which I have the you here. We are sorry that the time opportunity of meeting to-day. I value this address all the more, because it will not permit us to go through the schools and see you on your own ground. | comes from the bishop, clergy and laity of the province of British Columbia, and We are, however, delighted to see you in thus indicates a most cordial greeting this way, and, as far as I can judge, you are promising material; and I hope | not only to myself in my official capacity but also in a personal relation." ou will give good reason to this city, His excellency concluded by again exto the province, to the Dominion and to

> ceived. AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

cordial manner in which he had been re-

A dinner and evening party were givmedal. I am told that Her Royal by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. ner were: His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. L. Rawstorne, R. M. A., skins. and Mrs. Rawstorne, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease and Mrs. Crease, Mrs. Walkem, rght thing in offering a medal to be com- Hon. C. E. Pooley and Mrs. Pooley. Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Garforth, R. N., Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mrs. emy. In conclusion I beg to offer my Flumerfelt, Captain B. C. Urquhart, A. own and Lady Aberdeen's best wishes D. C. Mr. David Erskine, A. D. C., Mr. for your success and my congratulations | James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir,

Miss Wilson and Miss Allison. Those present at the dinner given on Hon. Senator Macdonald and were: Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Earle, Col. the Hon. Jas. oliday and expressing the hope that Baker and Mrs. Baker, Mr. R. P. Rithet, Father Nicolaye would also grant the M P. P., and Mrs. Rithet, Mr. H. Croft and Mrs Croft, Miss Wilson, Captain B. C. Urquhart, A. D. C., Mr. D. Erskine, Mr. Davie also spoke. He said: I am A. D. C., Lady Marjorie Gordon, Hon.

ure you will all feel very deeply grate | Archie Gordon and Mr. E. A. Jacob. NOTES OF THE VISIT. A short time was spent at the provin-

> by Curator Fannin. Mr. Robert Irving, president of the St. | the river at that point.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 6, 1894. as much response in the Roman Catholic breast as in any other. I am sure that this Excellency will find that the children of this school are second to none in their attainments, in the pursuit of knowledge and in the capability of the teachers over them. I am sure that this Excellency which they we should have had some very agreeable experience. But as I have indicated, not only have our expectations been fulfilled, but as on some other occasions we have had somewhat of a surprise. Sir:-I am desired by the Governor-Genwe have had somewhat of a surprise. I confess the first thing I noticed on coming in was the very bright and attractive appearance presented by all the young people, adorned as they are in gramme, the children closing by singing the confess the first thing I noticed on the province.

Hon. Col. Baker also spoke, after which there was a short musical programme, the children closing by singing to those whom it may have been impossible beforehand to notify of that afteration. I

Your obedient servant. WM. CAMPBELL

AWAY UP NORTH.

Years in the Mackenzie River Country.

Make to the Maps Now in Use.

We are specially anxious to call the attention of Your Excellency to the import.

"I am almost a savage," he said, when asked about his adventures in the Arctic seas, "and it is so long since I have come in contact with civilization that it Viceroy (2 lots) 900.....\$ 4,500 ing 800 tons from the Slocan Star at come in contact with civilization that it seems strange to see so many houses and such great ships anchored about.

O-Wee-kay-No brand 1,400. 7,000 be taken out of that mine in 30 days.

Triangle Brand 1,300. 6,500 Messrs. Abbott, Marpole and other "I have traveled almost since I was able to know where I was going," he Marks.

companied by the Countess of Actual, whose labors in every good cause we thankthe supply my simple wants and a free fully recognize, and to who also we offer a life in an almost unbounded country "H C B & Co.,L," (50 bbls, salmon). 400

The countess of Actual Co., 2,250 over in two weeks, or so soon as the upper end has been put in proper shape. where the work of God has not been defaced by man. I had often heard of Marks. river. That was my chance, and in the winter of 1888 I left my native land and journeyed to Montreal. By easy stages I reached Edmonton, a growing

loyalty of the country. While I can-not say that I have been unfamiliar spring came the boat was launched, and with demonstrations of loyalty and pub- with two Indians I started on the Athalic spirit since I have been called upon baska river and came at last to the to occupy the high position of represen- Mackenzie river. There was a post of tative of Her Majesty in Canada, yet the Hudson Bay Company at the mouth this particular form and expression, or of the Peel river, near the end of my rather the very source from which it journey, and there I was made welcome

age as well as a privilege to be thus during the five years I spent in that in-

great work of promoting the true and when I started, but when I got so far highest werfare of the people of this north and found that so little was country. I trust I am not otherwise known of the country in from the coast cation, I think you will understand that them. These I corrected and took rough breaking his skull. Nichol is in jail. it would not be appropriate or even bene- notes, and the corrections will in time

"I expected to find the winters in the shall be brought before the notice of ideal place for a hunter than along the north coast of North America.

"During that winter I found plenty o do. Deer were plentiful, and I kept the natives in food, and while I was not the maps and charts designated as lying east of the mouth of the Mackenzie. I decided to start in the spring and dethe fort next fall I found that the lake session. was merely a chain of small lakes beginning not far from the Mackenzie rivpressing his thanks for the kind and er, about three hundred miles south of its mouth, and running in a northeasterly direction, emptying into the Arctic

near Cape Bathurst. "The next year I went over the territory bordering the chain of lakes and en at Government House last evening made careful notes of its topography. All along the course of that waterway Highness the Princess Louise, wife of a Dewdney. Those present at the din- game was plentiful. Fur-bearing animals were plentiful, and I could have kept my rifle barrels hot shooting them, but I had no way of disposing of the

> "The next summer I spent exploring the delta at the mouth of the Mackenzie, and I found that there were many inaccuracies in the latest maps and charts then published. In the first place the longitude of the great river was not correct. It was some distance west of the place assigned to it in the maps. Then the islands of the Delta were far Monday evening at Government House New islands are being found almost our city. We have every reason to beevery year. When the daring voyager Mackenzie discovered the river, about a pain, and is a medicine that no family hundred years ago, he reported that should ever be without , mfwyp's..W hundred years ago, he reported that clear water existed north of Halket island. Now he would have to pass tle. many islands north of that island to find clear water. The river is a tremendous stream, almost equal to the greatest in the world. The quantity of sediment

that it carries down is enormous. "Rapidly shifting shoals, according to the currents, make navigation very dangerous in that locality, and whalers cial museum yesterday afternoon, the visitors being received and entertained should give it a wide berth unless acquainted with the treacherous waters of

many to think there is a difference be Andrew's and Caledonian Society, has The winter months in that far north

mouth of the Mackenzie at times registers 90 degrees in the shade, and the heat then is oppressive. That is not the worst, however. It is then that the mosquitoes are unbearable. They swarm in millions during the summer, and when the wind is from the south they blacken the air along the coast. The only remedy is to get in a tent and sit

in a thick smoke. The next summer was spent exploring the country west of the Mackenzie river. I started as soon as the snow left the ground with two natives and ascended the Peel river as far as its source far up in the Rocky Mountains. It was there that I traversed the wildest area of the country in all my journeys, and there I met with my most thrilling adventures. I ascended some mountains over 5000 feet above the level of the sea and found little snow."

ANOTHER SALMON SHIP.

Count de Sainville Spends Five Corryvrechan Ready to Sail for the United Kingdom.

The bark Corryvrechan is ready to sail for London with a cargo of salmon, John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of the Has Some Alterations to sail for London with a cargo of salmon, 4604 packages of naval stores, 321 packages of sundries and 25 cases of copper. The whole is valued at \$330,000.

SHIPPED BY R. WARD & CO., LTD. Marks.

Cases. Value. BY TURNER, BEETON & CO. continued, "and naturally I have a love of adventure. Nothing has greater charms for me than a gun with which the result of the continued, "and naturally I have a love of adventure. Nothing has greater charms for me than a gun with which the continued of the co BY ANGLO B. C. PACKING CO., LTD. The taking over of the road is, to a cer-

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BY J. H. TODD & Son. CANADIAN NEWS.

Paragraphs. The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending October 31st was \$711,000. For the same On their way down to Nakusp last opportunity of laying the foundation of future usefulness in the highest sense of future usefulness in the highest sense of than appreciative of the paramount importance of this great work. As remost accurate maps of that region as R. Nichol, of Beeton, quarreled with his officials chose a site at Revelstoke for the paramount importance of this great work. As remost accurate maps of that region as R. Nichol, of Beeton, quarreled with his officials chose a site at Revelstoke for the paramount importance of this great work. As rehe word, and meanwhile you have an influence—you have a work each of you have a known, but while descending the make reference, namely, religious edundance in the proposed C. P. R. hotel. The site make reference, namely, religious edundance in the proposed of the proposed C. P. R. hotel. The site make reference, namely, religious edundance in the proposed of the p At a conference between lumbermen and Grand Trunk officials at Toronto it was arranged that lumber rates will not be advanced until after another conference, to

> was discovered lately in the bush about a mile from Kopler. The skeleton was identified by the clothing.

The examination of the books of Filogiano, the defaulting Grand Trunk cashier at hunting I was studying the language. It Hamilton, has been completed. The shortwas then that I learned of the doubts age is something under \$20,000. There is of the existence of Esquimaux lake, that the maps and charts designated as lying the laboratory branch of the Inland Revenue department is analyzing samples of The mica is pure white in color and water taken from streams in which sawtermine the boundaries of this lake, if it discussion on the sawdust question which dust is deposited. This is apropos of the really existed. When I came back to is likely to take place in parliament next

> English commercial traveller, has been refused admission to the St. James club, though introduced by Hon. P. Mitchell, on the ground of former dishonerable conduct. heavy damage suit.

Mercier vault at midnight, and steal the ther up the creek. late premier's body. It says the conspirators are members of the A. P. A. Charles Langelier, of Baie des Chaleurs scandal fame, and formerly provincial secretary in Denver citizens that it was time to be Bonaventure county.

-We are glad to learn that the "PAIN astray, but that is easily accounted for. KILLER" is having so large a sale in lieve it an almost never failing cure for should be without. 25c. for a big bot-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Complete and Ready for Operation.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Inspect the

Nakusp Ledge.

Sunday evening the tracklayers reached Three Forks, the interior terminus of the Nakusp and Slocan railway, and to all intents and purposes the road is now practically completed. The first through train from the Forks arrived in at midnight the same day, without any demonstration to mark the event, bearing as passengers, among others, John A Mara, Captain Troup, C. J. Loewen and D. McGillivray. Finishing touches are now being put on the road at the Forks, particularly sidings. There are yet two weeks' work to be done on the bridges and in ballasitng the road bed. Still freight and passengers may be handled from end to end without difficulty. An idea of the immense amount of work accomplished by the gang of 100 men may be taken from the fact that close to three miles of track were laid, one mile of bridge constructed, and 1,250,000 feet of timber handled in ten days. This record will be hard to beat by the same number of men and under similar cirsearch of whales. On the vessel as a passenger was Count V. E. de Sainville, who for five years has been exploring who for five years has been exploring the definition of the vessel as a passenger was Count V. E. de Sainville, "B" 1,400 7,000 equalled. Contractor Clements is now at the Forks, erecting the terminal here. I ought to notice the bouquets presented. Our little girl has been given much pleasure by these delightful sound pleasure by these delightful sound person of Our Most Gracious Sovereign the unknown land east and west of the leady. Queen Victoria.

We beg to convey to four Excellency the passenger was Count v. E. de Sainville, who for five years has been exploring the unknown land east and west of the leady. Queen Victoria.

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C. P. R. officials returned to Revelstoke O," (Flats) 35. 245 river route to the Wigwam, to the great advantage of the whole country. Con-

"J-W-Co" Lynn 330. 1,750 Thursday last the Kootenai took out "J-F-W" 198. 990 a little over 61 tons of ore, which had "O" Flats 308. 1,540 been lying on the local wharf for some 990 a little over 61 tons of ore, which had "O" 1-2 Flats 100..... 500 time. It was from the Mountain Chief "J.W.F." Flats 2,000..... 10,000 mine, near New Denver, owned by Geo. 500 time. It was from the Mountain Chief emanates, is one which gives a very distinctive character to this token. I can by the factor.

"The place was known as Peel River"

"The place was known as Peel River" Other shipments during the week included "I did not intend to stay that long The News of Eastern Canada in Short to East Helena; 13 tons from Kaslo to Omaha and 20 tons from Ainsworth to

the line of the R. & A. L. R., to the south of the water tank. The plans call for a wooden structure, to be heated by hot air. The papers have been formine. Yet at least I may say this, that your deliberate and emphatic declaration I was mistaken. There is no more The body of Mrs. J. Lint, who disappear for approval. Should it be built a Van warded to Sir William C. Van Horne ed from her home in Cayuga in May last, couver man will get the contract. The company anticipate a big trade for next

On the banks of a small stream, now called Mica creek, on the opposite side of the lake from town, some valuable There is discoveries of mica have been made. The veins are about nine feet wide, and are found running plainly over the surface. strips to any thickness. Solid blocks a foot and a half square can be taken out The locators are local men, and they intend to fully develop the properties. Ac-Norman P. Brown, a well-known young cess to the claims is easy, and they can

J. Darraugh and W. Briggs returned from the Cariboo creek camp on Monday, Brown denies the accusation, and threatens whither they had gone to inspect some of the discoveries. Almost every location A mail bag containing \$150 was taken was visited and specimens secured, which from the Union Point station last Friday. A boy named Leland was arrested at Sault tends being a heavy investor next year. Ste. Marie, on the steamer, on suspicion.

He was employed by the postmaster to define still working and will probably claims still working, and will probably carry the mail, and disappeared on the continue all winter. Development work Mayor Villineuve, of Montreal, has re- is proceeding on a number of the minceived a letter, post marked Buffalo, an- eral claims. Hugh Madden is said to nouncing that a plan is on foot to rob the have made a good strike of mineral far-

Kaslo Times.

Last Monday it occurred to the New Mercler's cabinet, is mentioned as his most up and doing if they were to have a probable successor in the representation of road this winter. J. J. Moynahan was the man who concluded to canvass the town and see what could be raised. He began his canvass after supper and before ten o'clock over five hundred dollars were subscribed. By noon on Tuesday over eight hundred dollars were on the list, all, with one exception, in subscriptions of fifty dollars and under. J. A. Finch headed the list with fifty dollars. On Wednesday a meeting of subscribers was held to put the matter in shape. R. B. Kerr was voted into the chair and W. Tomlinson was appointed secretary. An executive committee, consisting of W. Tomlinson, treasurer, W. Hunter and Neil Gething was appointed to push construction through. Another committee of five, consisting of Angus McGillivray, W. H. Brandon, D. McLennan, W. R. Will and A. Wallace, was appointed to go over the ground along with the executive committee and choose the best route,

Yesterday Afternoon in Cowichan District.

Evening Party at the Drill Hall Last Evening Proves a G, and Success.

The perfect arrangements made by the party's disposal by the railway company. lency the Countess of Aberdeen.

We also desire to express our loyalty and Both the interior and exterior of the cars were prettily decorated, the employees having spent much time in preparing for their distinguished passengers. Besides the vice-regal party there were on the train; the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Miss Wilson, Hon. J. H. Turner, Mrs. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. H. Croft, Miss Dunsmuir, and Mr. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs.

enjoy the scenery, with which they were well pleased. Duncan's Station and the buildings in the vicinity were gorgeously decorated, and all the inhabitants, including several hundred Indians, were present to welcome the visitors. The Kuper Island Indian band played lively Mr. W. H. Lomas, Indian agent, on behalf of the Indians, presented His excellency with an address. The Governor-General replied as follows:

Your Honor and Gentlemen: Most heartily do I thank you for this loyal and hearty demonstration. We have looked forward with pleasure to this visit. I think it a great advantage also to have the opportunity of meeting you. We are pleased with your assurance of loyalty. I am glad to learn that you are setting a good example in the way of cultivating the land and following other kinds of industry. You and we the white people are fellow-citizens and fellow subjects-fellow subjects of the illustrious Queen. The Queen is the emblem and representative of our constitutional rights and liberties. We are all settlers in this land, but the Indians certainly are older settlers than we, and therefore it is quite right that their address should come first. I hope we shall all be able to join in increasing the prosperity of this country, and lastly we shall always value this interesting address as a pleasant I shall mention this event, because I know it will interest Her Majesty. Lady Aberdeen is taking some photographs and if they are successful we shall send the school. We are very pleased to hear His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Dewdney, and the assembled company, we offer our hearty good wishes. His excellency concluded by thanking the band for the manner in which it

Governor-General replied: of this excellent school. I notice also with satisfaction your reference to the ment of the Industrial school. You may be very sure that it is the permanthorities in this country to do their part more to endeavor to secure opportuniits progress in the best sense-namely. the economical, moral and religious welfare of the whole population. I again thank you and beg that you will convey to your fellow pupils our best thanks for this action on their part. I will

had rendered the national anthem.

the success of the institution. remarks the visitors were escorted to the no doubt that dairy farming should be on the scene was a very brilliant one. such as might have been anticipated if agricultural hall, which had been hand-cultivated in such a locality as this. I There was not a bare space on the walls farm produce was on exhibition. The

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

party were escorted to the platform by Mr. Horace Davie, reeve, and Major Mutter, and the following address was informed of what is going on here. (Ap-

Lord and Countess Aberdeen Spend | To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon; Viscount Formartaine; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Travis and Kellie; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earl of Aberdeen, P.C. LL.D., Etc., Etc., Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada and Vice-Admiral of

the same. May it Please Your Excellency:-On behalf of the citizens of the District Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway company for the vice-regal party's visit to Duncan's Station yesterday, were responsible for much of the enjoyment of dent Order of Good Templars, and the Vanthe trip. A special train, consisting of smoker, first-class coach, private car Maude and dining car was placed at the

warm attachment to Her Most Gracious

Majesty Queen Victoria, and to offer to Majesty's honorable representative.
We hope that Your Excellency's term of office may prove conducive to the continued prosperity of Canada, and be a source of lasting gratification and of pleasant mem-ories to yourself. We shall always appre-clate the warm interest which Your Excellency has taken in agricultural affairs in The train left Victoria shortly after noon, lunch being served on the way up the line, the train running slow, to allow the members of the party to see and the Dominion, and we hope for the best the season, prevent a more extended tour of our district and inspection of its varied beauties and resources. Should Your Exellency at some future period again visit this district, we hope that you will be able to travel by an all-rail route, as we think that no distant date will witness the completion of another trans-continental road having Victoria for its terminus, with the

> In conclusion we request that Your Excellency will be pleased to convey to Lady Aberdeen our highest expressions of esteem and regard for her noble efforts in all that pertains to the elevation and advancement of her sex.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo as part of the sys-

The Governor-General replied:

Your Honor, Mr. Reeve, Major Mutter, Ladies and Gentlemen:

address, conveying as it does in most remember with peculiar satisfaction. I schools. say peculiar satisfaction in no mere conventional or common place sense. I use the expression not only because of the contents of this address but because this locality and settlement have for long been familiar to us by name and by reputation. You can understand, therefore, that it is with especial interest and token of a very interesting occasion, and dress particularly, and that is its com- present, again thanking them for their when I write to Her Majesty the Queen | prehensive element. It represents quite a number of different societies, but all of course, equally endowed with the character of loyal public spirit as evinced by this demonstration and also by some to Her Majesty. One word about the common characteristic of an interest, a sincere and especial interest in that the industrial school is thriving and | this place and district, and with an evithat it is sure to do much good. Now, dent determination on the part of each on behalf of Lady Aberdeen and myself, and all to omit no effort towards the promotion of its success and prosperity. (Applause.) I have heard among other things about Duncan's and the locality generally, of the excellent farming lands which lie within its borders. Of course A pupil of the Kuper Island Indian ced here has not as yet been so very on the Mainland have shown their great school also read an address to which the long-at any rate not to allow more courtesy in offering us special travelling than what we might call a beginning, to facilities. I allude to that circumstance This, like the other address which we be made, though a most encouraging and with the more pleasure because I hope it work of the missions. There were presexpression, brief and to the point. We comparatively early period in your his part of any who may imagine that the Archdeacon Scriven, Revs. Joseph Hall, thank you very heartily for it. It is all tory mostly for the sake of alluding to Governor-General is travelling at the the more agreeable and welcome to us the future development which may be cost of the taxpayers. (Laughter.) They because it bears signs of being the spon- expected. I understand, and I hear it will take note of my observations that Carter of the Y. M. C. A. The meettaneous and actual production of the pu- with great pleasure, that there is a pros- that is not the case. The Canadian Papils, or of one representing the pupils pect of a creamery being established in cific Railway considered itself justified these parts. (Applause.) From what as a loyal and patriotic matter—as does I have heard already of creameries with- also Mr. Dunsmuir, our host of to-dayefforts of the government to act justly in the borders of the Dominion, I am led in enabling the Governor-General to and considerately toward the Indians, to look with great hope and confidence make more extended expeditions than especially in relation to the establish on that form of enterprise. I have no would have been possible if he had been doubt that many people will tell you that many creameries in the United States his own resources. I again thank you, ent attitude and disposition of the au- are closed because of their want of suc- and all I have to say is that if the weacess. Well, if that is the case, I think ther had not been altogether fine the not only in acting fairly and justly, but | you will find that it has been because of want of management or from the land ties for enabling the Indians and others | being unsuitable and not from any into improve their position and to develop herent weakness in the system. I speak the resources of the country as well as of the failures in the United States because I have not as yet heard much in that direction as regards creameries in | drill hall last night, there being lots of the various provinces of the Dominion. room for that number to thoroughly en-(Applause.) I speak in the presence of the Minister of Agriculture of British Columbia and therefore I must be careconclude with cordial good wishes for | ful of what I say. I have no doubt he | who carried out the directions of the On the conclusion of his excellency's in private if I make mistakes. I have and when the electric light was turned somely decorated, and where a lot of am told that there is no question about of the hall, flags and evergreens completethe good prices to be obtained for the ly hiding the ponderous pillars. All prices which made me rather envious, or at least ambitious, as a fellow farmer. where a rest could be enjoyed between either to secure a visit from him or to the ball as well as the dancers. At the get him to come to some place as near | far end of the hall was a raised dais, excellent and valuable suggestions to of-fer in regard to such an enterprise. In room, which was also profusely decoratdistrict will be inclined to say that if hey, acted as ushers and attended to

tled there and we have thus been kept plause.) I hope that some part of our time may be spent in visiting them and also in seeing the surroundings of this place. The day is not brilliant, but the weather has been fine enough to enable us to be very much impressed by the beauties of the scenery that we have passed through, and secondly by the anpearance of comfort and enterprise around us, as well as by the decorations which have been displayed to welcome es on this occasion. I cannot close without offering some word of hearty thanks on Lady Aberdeen's behalf and also on my own for the genial references to her contained in your address. Such an encouragement to endeavor to forward the best interests in the fullest and proud of. (Applause.)

I should like, if I am not occupying too much time, to add a word or two more; yourself the respect due to you as Her first, with reference to the exhibit and display of the products of this place. I claim to be something of a farmer, and if I am unable, owing to other duties to live on my farm I at least know enough of farming to be aware how difficult it is to make a farm pay. (Laughter.) However excellent may be the natural capabilities of the land, there is no doubt of this, that great care and good management are requisite, persistently requisite, if you are to make land satisfactory in all respects. It is very pleasant to see such specimens as these, but the first thing which occurs to me is, at what rate could I produce that and at what rate could I sell it .- You see I am becoming quite commercial. I would also thank the donor of these flowers so kindly presented by a young lady, with whom we may almost claim acquaintance because I knew her grandfather, Admiral Maitland Dougall of Scotland. (Applause.) I am quite aware that in addressing this audience I am probably speaking to many from the Old Country, perhaps even recently from thence (Applause.) This adds to the interest of the occasion, but I confess it also adds to my sense of responsibility in replying to this address. I notice also the kindly Scottish—nay, Aberdeenshire—quotation behind us. It has a home-Most heartily do I thank you for this like sound. Again I thank you. His loyal and genial terms a welcome and Excellency concluded by asking for a a greeting which certainly we shall ever holiday for the children attending the

Miss Edith Harriet Maitland-Dougall presented Countess Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie with very handsome boquets. The Governor-General and Countess Aberdeen took a drive through the district to visit a friend, Mr. Wilson, and upon their return tea was served in the Helmcken, Davie, Corson, Holden and other hand, every one will feel, no doubt, pleasure that we find ourselves amongst Mrs. Croft and the Misses Dunsmuir. you. There is another feature among Just before the train started for Vicmany which makes me value this ad- toria, Lord Aberdeen addressed those reception, and continuing, said:

"I also wish to record our sense of indebtedness for the courtesy which has been displayed by our friend Mr. Duns-Nanaimo railway. Of course I quite understand that, this action and this hos-pitality is offered to us in our official capacity-it is a mark of loyalty and public spirit, none the less to be valued because it is also pervaded by kindly personal sentiments. The action of Mr Dunsmuir has in fact been similar to that displayed by that great railway corporation the Canadian Pacific Railway satisfactory beginning. I speak of this will allay any anxious misgivings on the called upon to fall back entirely upon people, if I may use the expression, are. (Laughter and applause.)

THE EVENING PARTY. Over five hundred ladies and gentlewill not correct me publicly but rather committee had done their work well, best quality of fresh butter in Victoria- around the hall were comfortable couch-There is, I may tell you, a prospect of the dances. There were also seats in Professor Robertson, the dairy commisting the gallery, which were occupied all evidences. sioner coming to British Columbia next | ening by many spectators, who being unspring, and I would strongly advise you able or not willing to dance could enjoy you as possible, because he has most with a canopy of flags for the viceregal fact I do not know any man better ed, the tables looking both pretty and qualified to act in that direction. (Ap- | tempting. A staff of men from the B. C. plause.) I suppose the farmers of this B. G. A., under Sergeant-Major Mulcathey can furnish good fresh butter to the other wants of those present, so that Victoria or any other commodity they there was at no time any confusion. Two

will expect good, fresh money, or in the men also acted as sentries at the dais. The Governor-General and Countess ter.) I must not allow myself to be Aberdeen ,accompanied by the Lieut. tion and also of explanation which he led by the suggestive topics of this address to enter upon any lengthy remarks.

Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Captain offered at the commencement of this morning with Messrs. Pearse, Higher the health of the health I just wish to mention that the chief C., and Miss Wilson, arrived at the hall reason why the name of Duncan's is alleady so familiar to us is because we door by Lieut. Commander Garforth and to them apparently with reference of the men at work on the sewers by claim personal friends in this locality since the parents of Miss Teresa Wilson a valued friend of ours who assists M. A., Lieut.-Colonel Peters, D. A. G.,

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and Lieut. Colonel Prior and the officers that which was so appropriately made of the B. C. B. G. A. Arriving at the by the bishop should be forthcoming lest dais the officers formed a line on either any one should misunderstand the nature utterances are gratifying, and should be side and the party passed through to and purpose of this gathering. It arose the seats. The Governor-General and in this way: A few days ago I had a Countess Aberdeen stood in front of the very courteous request from a reverend sense of the word of this country, which platform, and many of those present gentleman who is superintending one of we are all becoming more attached to were presented to them. This concluded, dancing commenced, the set of honor being as follows:

His Excellency and Mrs. Dewdncy. of Aberdeen

Lieut. Garforth, R. N., and Mrs. Rawstorne. ald.

Thomas Earle, M. P., and Mrs. J. H. Turner.

Hon. Theodore Davie and Mrs. Baker. Mr. Justice Crease and Mrs. Earle. Macdonald and Mrs. Russell.

It was an hour before all had been servnot allowed to lag.

much to the enjoyment of the evening.

A. D. C., arrived at the hospital at 11 trust that this is the case, for that is the o'clock. Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney could not footing on which I am here to-day. be present, being detained on public business. They were met at the main entrance by the president, Joshua Davies; Vice-President, F. B. Pemberton; on that topic. I shall only repeat my Directors: Charles Hayward, W. M. concurrence in what he has said that Chudley, George Brown, L. Braverman, my presence here does not imply that we are taking any part in anything pertain-D. M. Eberts and H. M. Yates, secre- ing to political or economical questions,

Renwick were also present. The party inspected the wards, their out reference to race or creed, have a excellencies speaking a few words of enclaim upon all who desire to promote couragement to the patients. It was explained to the Governor-General that fore it would be a strange and not happy the hospital had been erected in com- omisison if the churches displayed an memoration of the Queen's Jubilee, and indifference to what I may describe as that it had been opened by the Duke the spiritual interests of that particular of Connaught and Princess Margaret. section of the community who are repremuir as representing the Esquimalt and The Governor-General signed "Aberdeen. tory," in the visitors' book. The only criticism was in reference to the operating room, which he thought was not good enough for the institution.

THE CHINESE MISSIONS.

The Governor-General, accompanied

by Mr. Erskine, A. D. C., attended a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall this afternoon, addressing the Chinese of the various missions and a number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the ent on the platform: Bishop Perrin. Lipscombe, Clay, Cleaver, Murison, and ing was of a devotional character. In opening the meeting Bishop Perrin said: It is not because His Excellency is here in his official capacity as the representative of the Queen that we congratulate ourselves on his presence this morning, but because he has taken and ever will take the deepest interest in all Christian concerns. We have not prepared any address for his excellency this morning. We simply wish from him, if he should see fit to address us, a few words of encouragement in the work of our Christian mission. We are not here to consider for a single moment the very vexed and difficult question of Chimen attended the evening party at the nese labor as compared with white. But as these our brothers and sisters are-living in this city, the different churches have tried to impress upon them the kind on the part of the Christian comsmall degree have succeeded. And therefore when your excellency was so kind as to say that you would meet us we did not expect from you any response any political or economic question. We simply want a few words of encourage ment from you in this eminently Christian work. We shall, therefore, sing a few hymns this morning and endeavor to make this a devotional service more than anything else. We know that the in-terests of the poorest Chinaman will be protected by Her Most Gracious Majesty as much as those of the most exalted subject in the realm. But we realize this morning that our standing orders from Jesus Christ are to preach his Gos- where they paraded and were inspectpel; and it is not to the patronage of Your Excellency-or even to the power and authority of the Queen that we look,

His Excellency said! I am very much obliged to the Lord Bishop for the words of kind introducthe morning newspapers to-day the an- number of accounts were passed and

the missions which have been organized with reference to the Chinese who live in this city or district. The request was that I should receive an address from The Lieut.-Governor and the Countess that particular society. My reply was that of course I was always most ready to receive any such expression from any body or society engaged in working for Colonel Rawstorne and Mrs. Macdon- the welfare of any portion of the community (hear, hear), but I thought i would be still more appropriate if all the missions of the same kind could unite in some combined expression of that sort if any were to be Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Walkem. ranged. You will easily understand The Scotch Reel which followed the that in any case it is the duty of the ancers was danced by the Countess of Governor-General to be free from any-Aberdeen and Chief Russell and Senator | thing like personal predilection, bias or preference, in so far as his official ca-At midnight supper was announced, pacity is concerned, and apart from that and several hundred sat down at the capacity I confess I am very desirous to first table with the guests of the evening. do whatever I can to promote harmonious, sympathetic and comprehensive ac ed, but during that time extra dances tion, especially in regard to religious and were danced, so that the enjoyment was | philanthropic work. Therefore I stated that I would be pleased to receive any The music supplied by the B. C. B. address or expression with reference to G. A. band and the pipers for the Scot- this matter if all the various denomina tish dances was splendid, and added tions or churches working in this field should unite or combine. This morning learnt that this meeting was to take An hour was spent this morning at | place, and it is quite evident that it is Jubilee Hospital, their excellencies owing very largely to the action of the showing much interest in that institution. The party, which consisted of the sympathetic spirit of the sort which I Governor-General and Countess Aber- have tried to describe—that this united deen, Mrs. Dewdney and Mr. Erskine, attitude has been attained. At least I

With regard to the actual meeting, the

that all members of a community, with-Overnor-General signed "Aber-Highly Interesting and satisfac-in the interesting and satisfac-in the interest of the satisfac-ing the satisfacthe success of this religious work, totally unconnected as it is obviously with any such political question as that to which I have alluded. Now I should think that any one who has got hold of even the outer fringe-of the very elements of Christianity-could hardly take any other view. If there are persons who think that certain classes who come amongst us are to be treated merely as aliens, that is another question-but as regards the Christian religion no body of Christians could consistently look upon the matter in any other way that described. I think our Chinese friends will recognize this action to-day as one indicating the sentiments to which I have alluded, and if so I have no doubt that they will not regret having come here to-day, and I also hope that this service may be of advantage and benefit to us all in the truest sense of the word. This is a busy time of day, and therefore we must not expect the proceedings to be prolonged. We meet, appropriately enough, in the Y. M. C. A.an organization which has as one of its principles a comprehensive attitude and a readiness to place at the disposal of all concerned in Christian work such facilities as it may possess. The hour of midday is often regarded in such associations as an hour for devotional exercise such as that which we are engaged in to-day. Therefore I will not prolong my remarks, but will simply express my hearty good wishes for all earnest, judicious, well considered efforts of this munity.

Prayer was offered by Rev. W. L. Clay, followed by the singing of the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The Chinese sang in their own language the hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." His Excellency then made a few remarks to the Chinese, which were interpreted by Rev. Mr. Gardner. One of the girls from the Methodist Chinese home presented the Governor-General with two baskets made of flowers, so worked as to represent Chinese flowers.

INSPECT THE R. M. A. This afternoon the Royal Marine Artillery marched to Government House, ed by His Excellency. This evening at 7:30 the Governor-General will inspect the boys' brigade of the Y. M. C. A., but it is in the name of him who is the "King of Kings" that we stand here this morning.

following which will be the meeting at the Victoria Theatre, which is to be addressed by Countess Aberdeen. In the morning the party leave for Nanai-

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