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Colonial Secretacy Says He Can Best From Office.

London Sept 17.-The official an councement of the resignations of Mr. Chamberlain, and two other members of public opinion is not yet ripe for such the cabinet, which was announced by the Associated Press to-day, was made late to-night at Downing street in the then this branch of fiscal reform is not following communication:

"The following ministers have tendered their resignations which have been ed their resignations which have been accepted by the King: Right Hon. nected with that other branch of fiscal reform to which we both attach import-Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of the colonies; Right Hon. C. T. Bitchie, chanis prepared to consider without prejudice. color of the exchequer, and Lord George
Hamilton, secretary for India. The accompanying correspondence passed between the Premier, Right Hon. A. Z.
Relfour and Mr. Chamberlain."

To you to remain a member of the gov-Then follows Mr. Chamberlain's letter,

dated Birmingham, September 9th, commencing "My Dear Balfour," in which he sets forth his reasons for his resignation. He points out the unyielding op-position of the Liberal party, which scouted the idea that a system generally accepted in 1846 could possibly require modification in 1903. He goes briefly over the same ground regarding proportion as did Mr. Balfour in his recent An extremely interesting part of the

letter is the following statement concerning a preferential tariff: "For the present, at any rate, a preferential agreement with our colonies involving any new duty, however small, on articles of food hitherto untaxed, even if accomied by a reduction on other articles of food equally universal in their consemption, would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencies. Howver much we may regret the decision; however mistaken we may think it, no good government in a democratic country can ignore it. I feel, therefore, that ernment in negotiation with the foreign governments for a free exchange of comredities, and which would enable our representatives to retaliate if no concession was made to our just demands.

"If as I believe you share these views t seems to me that you will be absoutely justified in adopting them as the policy of your government, although it will necessarily involve some changes in

therefore, in a different position to any of my colleagues and I think that I should justly be blamed if I remained

"I think that with absolute loyalty to embarrassing it in any way. I can best the outside; and I cannot but hope that party leaders. Accordingly I would suggest that you limit the present policy of freedom in the case of all relations with foreign countries, and that you should agree to my tendering my resignation of my present office to His Majesty, and evoting myself to the work of explaining and popularizing these principles of our welfare and prosperity. Yours very

portion of the controversy dealing | nold-Forster will take the war portfolio.

graphically divided. I believe you to be right in holding that this interdependence should find expression in our commercial as well as in our political and military relations. I believe with you that closer fiscal union between the Mother Country and the colonies would benefit the trade of both, and that if a closer union could be established on fit ting terms its advantage to both parties would increase with years and as the lonies grow in wealth and population. "If there has ever been any difference between us in connection with this mat-

ter, it has only been with regard to the practicability of the proposal, which would seem to require on the part of the arrangement. The reasons may easily be found in past political battles and at present within the limits of practical ernment. Yet I do not venture in a matter so strictly personal to raise any objections if you think you can best secure the interests of Imperial unity, for which you have done so much by pressing your views on colonial preference, with the freedom which is possible in an inde-pendent position, but hardly compatible

with office.
"How can I criticise your determina tion? Though the loss to the govern-ment is great indeed, the gain to the cause you have at heart may be greater still. If so, what can I do but acquiesce?

Yours very sincerely,

"(Signed) A. J. BALFOUR."

"P. S.—May I say with what great gratification, both on personal and public grounds, I learn that Austen Chamberlain is ready to remain a member of the government. There could be no more conclusive evidence that in your Report That Turks Have Massacred 10, judgment, as in mine, the exclusion of 000 People at Kastoria. the taxation of food from the party programme is, in the existing circum stances, a course best fitted practically as an immediate practical pole the squestion of preference to tak coordinate processed with any hope of successful pressed with any hope of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation. He Lord Rothschild was interviewed to case at the present time. Although there is a very strong feeling in favor of the other branch of fiscal reform which would give fuller discretion to the government. The said if the Duke of Devonshire (Lord President of the Council) had got out and Mr. Balfour had not put his policy before the country, Mr. Chamberlain's before the country. Mr. Chamberlain's

resignation might have been serious.
"Why should not Mr. Chamberlain resign? He believes his zollverein is essential to the Empire. He cannot go on campaigning for it and remain in the cabinet. Therefore, if he continues to want the zollverein, he must work for

Rumors of Other Changes.

possible to-morrow to make arrangenents for such union. I have had unex-leigh, secretary for Scotland, has actuments for such union. I have had unexampled opportunities of watching events and appreciating the feelings of our eign secretary for Scotland, has accurately resigned. Lord Lansdowne, the for eign secretary, left London last night for Balmoral, where Premier Balfour for Balmoral, where Premier Balfour for Balmoral, where premier Balfour for Balmoral is a such as a constant of the second secretary for Scotland, has accurately residued to proand his brother are also expected to proceed immediately. In the Conservative circles last night the manner in which n office, and thus formally accept the exclusion from my political programme great a surprise as in Liberal quarters. Political prophets are already busy appointing Austen Chamberlain chancel. Porte to take up for settlement questions lor of the exchequer, the Earl of Selborne as secretary for the colonies, be- is interested. Minister Leishman is uncause it is recognized as impossible that an appeal to the country can be of his interviews with the minister of the outside; and I cannot but note the outside; and I cannot but note that an appeal to the country can be in a perfectly independent position many much longer delayed, and the general opinion is that in the present condition be taken by the Turkish government of of the Unionist party the Liberals would

e returned to power. Mr. Balfour's letter is admitted to be vastly more important than his recent pamphlet, because in it he unhesitating- Six People Killed and Many Injuredadmits the principle of Mr. Chamber ain's project, only contending that the untry is not yet ripe for it. It is clear, lowever, that he regards the relation as

others of my colleagues are leaving it, who disagree on the very point with us Chamberlain is a lost cause.

Rumors are current that Viscount 20 persons were injured on both sides. who disagree on the very point with us both. Yet I cannot but admit that there both. Yet I cannot but admit that there is some force in your arguments in supister for the colonies, that Mr. Brodrick Jews. The military returned the fire upon your splendid personal relation with will take the India office and that Ar- and ultimately restored order.

fragments into which the Empire is geo. The boy dropped dead instantly.

TWENTY-TWO DROWNED. Florida-Sole Survivor Landed.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—A Journal believed to be the Mexicane has drowned. Only one was saved."

The Survivor. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17.—The British ship Boxby, Capt. Shields, which arrived declared against increased army and Regarding the eventual result of ship Roxby, Capt. Shields, which arrived here to-day from Port English, has on board Domino Ballo Reyarbaray, the sired that the Social Democrats should board twenty-three secure a government post, and that their country, will be beaten and succeeded

rescued. The Spaniard, through an interpreter, told of the Mexicano sinking. The steambe found in past political battles and present political misrepresentation. If Cruz with a cargo of petroleum in bulk, when the full force of the hurricane broke upon her. The mountainous sens politics, you are surely right in your advice not to treat it as indissolubly conly one high wave crashed through her decks. The fire room was flooded and the Mexicano was helpless. For a few moments she wallowed on the trough of the sea and then plunged to the bottom. The rescued man says gallons of oil were poured over the ship's side in a vain attempt to calm the sea and save the ship. When the Mexicano wen down the crew went with her, as all the boats had long since been crashed by the fierce waves, and the men were powerless to save themselves. Reyarbaray went under the vessel and by the merest chance he became entangled in some of the rigging and spars. The buoyancy of these brought him to the surface and he made himself fast to a spar. For seven hours he floated in the turbulent sea until finally the Roxby

hove in sight. His rescue was a daring The captain was R. S. King, and the King Line, Limited, of Middlesboro, Eng., owned the lost vessel. Reyarbaray is unable to give accurate names of the

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER. 000 People at Kastoria.

lying in trenches prepared to meet an attack. The Buserian reservists who have been called out are proceeding to join their respective regiments, singing

THE MANUFACTURERS.

The Manufacture of the money in advance. It is reported that the Earl of Hasbury, the Lord High Chancellor, will resign owing to poor health, and that Attacks of the United States sign owing to poor health, and that Attacks of the United States of the Un songs and arousing great enthusiasm.

The foreign office here has received in formation that the Turks destroyed the town of Kastoria, 30 miles southeast of Monastir, and massacred the population The population of Kastoria numbers about 10,000 persons, and the massacre of such a number in one place, if the report is true, exceeds anything which has yet occurred in Macedonia. The ef-

fect of the report of such a stupendous slaughter may be most serious. The press is assuming a bellicose tone. London, Sept. 18.-The retirement of tion of the whole Bulgarian army and products, declaring that it would not be "As secretary for the colonies during that it would not be the last few years I have been in a tates the most dramatic crisis and the ly. The government while steadily pro- withhold the fact that they had suffered the last few years I have been in a special sense the representative of the policy of a closer union which I firmly believe to be equally necessary in the method of the colonies and ourselves. I believe it is possible to-day, and may be believe it is possible to-day, and may be believe it is possible to-day, and may be the possible to-day, and may be believe to make arrange. the Bulgarian officers who were studying in the military schools in Russia, France, Austria and tlaly.

Leishman's Message. to-day. It is stated that it indicates must include mutual preference, a disposition on the part of the Sublime in which the United States government derstood to feel encouraged as a result

FATAL FIGHTS

many of the pending matters.

Troops Called Out to Restore Order.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Severe fights stepping-stone to preferential tariff and between Jews and Christians, in which four Christians and two Jews were

A Winnipeg dispatch says: "A new formulation of the consciousness of imperial obligations and interdependence between the various agments into which the Empire is geo-

GERMAN SITUATION.

which would be accentuated by the im- ture of these appointments still conant colonial products. On the first of these requirements I say nothing, but if the second involves, as it most certainly does, a taxation however light on foodstuffs, I am convinced with you that ence with the Emperor ought to retire from the political arena. "Our whole government is based on class distinctions. Instead of seeking a rapprochement with the Liberals we must stir up the people to a recognition of the real situation under a class government, and undermine in every way, with a view ultimately destroying the existing capitalist system."

DEPOSITORS' FUNDS.

Twenty Chartered Banks Decide Not look adds that the fact that a to Increase Rate of Interest.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- The reported crease on savings and deposits by the Bank of Nova Scotia to 3½ per cent. is able business. The Spectator and other causing some discussion here. Managers periodicals also express concern on the view that money is not worth more than 3 per cent. at present and they will not will receive a large share. The pamphlet banks the temptation to build up de- selling for fifty cents, double the price posits for the purposes of extending their loans in the States must be attractive.

On the issue.

Mr. Balfor

No Increase.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The chartered

THE MANUFACTURERS.

Tariffs Discuseed at Meeting of the A sociation.

Association this morning the president, tors for European peace. ing Canada's property and fiscal issue from Mr. Chamberlain's point of view, he dwelt at some length on the effect One paper urges the immediate mobiliza- of the Canadian preference to British

we'come American capital, but Capada Washington, Sept. 17.-A long cable- would not consent to the Americanization gram from United States Minister Leishman at Constantinople was received at the American state department world except the British Empire, and it of her markets by American goods. There boundary intersect the 56th parallel of latitude.

The contention of the United States is ter recedes.

YACHT SINKS.

Several Lives Lost-Three Bodies Have Been Washed Ashore.

Philadelphia. Sept. 18.-A dispatch to he Marine Exchange from Atlantic City this pass to the 56th degree. says the yacht Red Dragon was wrecked ear Barnegat inlet, N.J., and probably all on board lost. The little vessel started from Atlantic City on Tuesday for a long fishing cruise, having on board a party consisting of Capt. J. Clark, Senator Lo John A. Swanson, wife and children; Sinbad Ducasse and John Adams.

STREET RAILWAYS. Members of Commission Sail For America to Study System.

London, Sept. 19 .- Sir David Barbour.

DISCUSSING CRISIS.

King Edward To-Day and Submit Names of Ministers.

London, Sept. 19,-The political crisis

the part of this country the establishment of a preference in favor of important colonial products. On the first of Florida coast Tuesday night. Reyar-A curious phase of the situation these severe criticisms, negardless of party lines, bestowed on Balfour's actions

in publishing his views and selling them in pamphlet form. Mr. Balfour's own admission that he is a mere child in such matters and his inexperience in business affairs now appears to have put him at the mercy of the publishers of the pamphlet, who are coining money over the

English public life, when a public ser- make protests to the government. vant's position seems to be used for private gain, no matter whose." The Outthe pamphiet only allowing them to quote one thousand words textually, is one of the worst features in this deplor-

Mr. Balfour's party managers openly proclaim grave dissatisfaction. In the first place they say they cannot get any more copies for their impatient constitbanks of Canada have decided not to uents, and they add that they object to increase the interest on depositors' paying for literature which is supposed paying for literature which is supposed funds from 3 per cent., as proposed by to be the most powerful in keeping the the Bank of Nova Scotia. The conclusion was arrived at to-day at a special Conservative agents have gone so far meeting of Canadian bankers held in as to threaten to resign. The publishers

orney-General Finlay will succeed him. A Renter dispatch from St. Petersburg says Mr. Chamberlain's resignation is regarded by the Russian press and pub-Toronto, Sept. 17.—At the opening neeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' one of the most dangerous and public with satisfaction, as it is considered that with Mr. Chamberlain disappears one of the most dangerous activities.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

nited States Commissioners Subject the Attorney-General to Close

Questioning. George Drummond, of Montreal, de- of questions in connection with his at-

that the boundary continues up to Bear river valley from the head of Portland canal to the 56th parallel. In this connection Mr. Root called the attorney general's attention to the fact that Vanconver referred to Marsley pass as the head of the canal, and asked if it was natural to suppose that the signatories of the treaties intended the line to follow

The attorney-general replied that the ine under the treaty could not run farther than the water canal, and from that point must seek the mountains at the

sincerely, were washed ashore to-day, and it is to the discussion of the location of the presumed that the others were also line from the 56th parallel to Mount St. contending only for the heads of inlets and not beyond. The attorney-general having raised the point that the American claim for the tidewater, as the boundary, might put the boundary far into the interior of Canada.

Princess Henry of Battenberg has con-

SUPPOSED EMBEZZLER

British Ship Foundered Off Coast of Herr Bebel Predicts a Crisis-Attack on Premier Balfour Will Probably Visit Taken Into Custody by the Police at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.-In January la warrant was issued by the Guild Hall special from Portsmouth, Va., says:

A congress to-day his promised attack upship believed to be the Mexicans has
on the Revisionists. His speech, which been wrecked near this port. Twenty- lasted four hours, dealt with the politi- is expected to have an audience of King Square, charging him with the embezzle- cal situation in Germany. He declared Edward at Balmoral to-day, when ment of £70,000 from the Great Fingall ROSSLAND CANDIDATE that economically Germany was hasten- doubtless he will present the nominations Consolidated Corporation, Limited, a ing toward a grave crisis, the effects of for the cabinet vacancies. The exact namining concern of which he was an offiwho gave the name of Albert P. S. upheaval the Spectator's forecast that during his residence in the city, which McBride Government Completed by covers about six weeks. He is supposed to be Rowe, and is held for investiga-

FISHERMEN COMPLAIN.

Alleged Their Nets Were Taken by the Canadian Revenue Cutter Petrel

"The fishermen of Ashtabula are in arms against the action of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel. A few nights ago nets worth \$250 were lifted by the Canadians, and yesterday the tug Hayes with Hon. Mr. Tatlow, who also came The Outlook, which is a warm sup-corter of the Premier, declared Mr. Bal-found that seventy of its nets had been four's indiscretion "strikes a rude blow taken. The fishermen say they were on at those reverenced for the traditions of the American side of the line. They will

DAN PATCH.

note was sent to the editors with Owner of Famous Pacer Values Him at \$261.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19.-Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, is valued at \$261. The owner, M. W. of several chartered banks with head-quarters in Toronto take the general the profits on 100,000 copies alone would famous spiral with 48 other well-head famous animal with 48 other well-bred F. Green. horses, and the lot were averaged at 3 per cent, at present and they will not support the advance. The News says for the Bank of Nova Scotia raises its rate the other chartered institutions may have to follow suit, and to some of the have reached a premium, many of them should not be assessed at \$25,000.

SEEKING SAFETY.

Hundreds of Families Flee From Their Homes to Escape Death in Mississippi Floods.

of families in the district adjacent to from the chief magisterial chair was not Sofia, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from Rila their headquarters in the Bank of Montsays the Turkish frontier guards are real building at which twenty banks were represented in most cases by their were represented in most cases by their if is reported that the Earl of Has-Lacrosse are fleeing with what valuables due to defeat, but to his declining to

weather bureau station here yesterday, land.

He is an effective platform speaker, the entire police force was detailed to and his appointment to a portfolio is warn the residents of the surrounding evidently designed by the government to towns that the worst flood in the history pacify the clamor in the Kootenays for of the state was to strike Lacrosse early | cabinet representation. to-day. Mounted couriers were dispatched in every direction, and it is believed

prevent loss of life. Farms twenty-five miles from Laosse are being deserted and in many

and crops and all property is being here, her death being only the

clared a low tariff would be the ruination of Canadian industries and higher duties on steel rails imperative. Canada would of The weather bureau station predicts a actor, directly westward to the point where the wholesale district in Lacrosse will be Lord Strathcona was Travelling on mountains claimed by the Canadaans as flooded. The losses cannot be estimated

AID TO NAVIGATION.

Big Storm Tower Is to Be Erected at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Navigation on the Great Lakes is to be made safer as the Bill Introduced to Increase Representaresult of improvements now being made or projected by the weather bureau. Among the improvements ordered is the erection of a storm tower in Chicago. Senator Lodge suggested that this This tower will stand fifty feet above the of the Northwest by two members. This would mean that the line must cross the water level and will be furnished with will make the unit of representation in ountains to reach the points described a stee! mast twenty-five feet high. For the West the same as Ontario. The body of Capt. Clark and another ody, supposed to be that of Ducasse, ney-general passed during the afternoon the signal lights in the tower an elec-

SPENCER'S AIRSHIP.

Aeronaut Made a Half Circuit of St. Paul's Church and Trip Northward.

London, Sept. 18 .- Stanley Spencer, he aeronaut, left Crystal Palace last night in his airship, made a half circuit over St. Paul's church, and went northwards to Trent park, where he descended. He had desired to return to Crystal Palace, but was obliged to land eight maes from there.

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ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO

Filling Post of Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

(From Friday's jaily.)

A. S. Goodeve, ex-major of Rossland, New York, Sept. 19.-The Press prints and Conservative candicate for that riding, has been sworn in as provincial. secretary

Mr. Goodeve arrived in the city last night and spent the evening in company. down on last night's boat

To-day Cant. Tatlow, who is the only minister in the city at the present time, accompanied Mr. Goodeve to the apartments of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, where the new minister formally took over his responsibilities and duties as Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

This completes the cabinet. The duties of Provincial Secretary were dis-charged since the new ministry assumed office by the Minister of Mines, Hon. R.

The new minister has been a resident on his business as druggist. He was prominently identified with the Conservative party in that place, and on more than one occasion was in nomination as the party candidate. Since residing in Rossland he has continued to take an active part in Conservative councils. He has been actively associated with the municipal administration of Rossland, having served as aldermen three terms, Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 18.-Hundreds and twice as mayor. His retirement

Conservative standard bearer at Ross-

SLOWLY DYING

that the warning was sent early enough Mrs. Saunders, a Well-Known Actress, Is Passing Away.

nstances the stock has been drowned beth Saunders, the old actress wellbefore it could be driven away. Miles known to theatregoers of decades gone upon miles of farming land is inundated by, is passing quietly away at her home and of William Warren; the character

ENGINE LEFT TRACK.

Train, But His Car was Uninjured.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.-Lord Strathcona left on a special for Montreal last night, and had a narrow escape from an accident. The locomotive left the track and wrecked the right of way, but Lord Stratheona's private car remained on the

NEW SENATORS.

tion of the Northwest.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.-Hon. C. Fitzpatrick introduced a bill to-day to in crease the representation in the Senate

STEAMER ASHORE.

Holland. Mich., Sept. 18.—The steamer Joe. bound from Saugatuck to Holland, with a cargo of fruit, broke down the heavy sea and went ashore 111/2 miles south of this harbor. The life savers went to their assistance and rescued Capt. Upham and the crew. The deck load of the steamer was washed off, and her upper works are breaking

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Chicago. Sept. 18.-Sir Thomas Lipon, who is ill here, enjoyed a refreshing sleep last night, and his friends were The most valuable handkerchief in the greatly pleased at his condition this

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S

WILL MAKE TOUR OF DOMINION NEXT YEAR

All the Arrangements Have Been Completed-May Come to the Coast.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 19 .- An important announcement was made by Mr. Gillespie, chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce party, as the visitors pass ed through this city yesterday. Mr. Gillespie stated that everything had been arranged before he left England for Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to visit Canada next year. The trip will be made late in the spring or earily in the summer, and Mr. Chamberlain will travel through Canada to the Coast, if his time allows. A few days before Mr. Gillespie left England had a conversation with the then Colonial Secretary, and was assured that the trip to Canada would be taken.
"It is more than probable," said Mr.

spie; "that several members of the London Chamber of Commerce will accompany Mr. Chamberlain on his tour. We will all do our best to persuade him that he cannot form a right opinion of what Canada means to the Empire unles he sees the whole of it, and will point out the absolute necessity of coming through to British Columbia."

Invited to Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- An invitation to come to Chicago to deliver his views as guest of the people of the United States has been forwarded through the department of state at Washington from the Illinois Manufacturers' Association to Joseph Chamberlain. A reply is being eagerly awaited to a cable message which was forwarded to-night by the association. The invitation, which was dated July 24th, and was forwarded by the state department to Ambassador

Choate for delivery, says:
"The Illinois Manufacturers' Association extends to you an invitation to be its guest and would respectfully ask that you address its members at Chicago at such time in this year as will best suit

your convenience.
"The presentation of your views in Chicago will attract world-wide attention, cause wholesome discussion and re su't in a better understanding of the trade relationship between our respective countries. The meeting will be attended by representative manufacturers of the United States. In accepting this invitation, you will not only honor the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, but the progressive business men of all commercial pursuits on our

Favor Free Trade.

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 19 .- A conference of 330 delegates, representing 240,000 workingmen, met the members of unions and co-operative societies here to-day. The conference adopted a reso lution expressing belief in the advan tage of free trade and condemning pref-

SPEECHES AT BANQUET

Of the Manufacturers' Association-Sir W. Mulock's Prophecy.

Toronto, Sept. 19 .- At the annual bar quet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asciation held here last night, speeches were delivered by Sir William Mulock, Hons. G. W. Ross, W. Patterson, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Clark and Hon.

dent of the association, declared for a stable and high tariff. Lieut.-Governor Clark said he regard-

ed the labor question as "the most seri one confronting the manufacturers. Sir William Mulock said Canada upon the hundredth anniversary of confederation could be the dominant country in

Hon. G. W. Ross referred to the great difference in Canada's imports from the United States and the latter's imports from Canada He contended that this condition of affairs should not be allowed

tariff issue, said that while stability was desirable, new conditions bring new remirements, and especially changes in other countries call for changes in boat White Horse yesterday.

among Canadian seamen.

COTTON AND WHEAT.

Former Will Probably Rise in Price-Much Grain Spoiled.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Telegraphic reperts to the International Mercantile Agency regarding the more important changes and features of the week are

summarized as follows: Southern advices of further deterioration of the cotton plant are general, and crop estimates do not run over 11,000,000 bales. The expectation, North and White Horse by bears breaking into has been closed for several months back. South, is that the price of cotton goods must take a sharp upward turn. Indian corn has been much less hurt by low temperature than reported. At least 80 per cent, is reported absolutely safe and Of King Peter of Servia-No Confirma-Northwest have had a bad effect on spring wheat, and on a good deal of it the grade will be lowered, rendering i

Only one per cent, of the telegrams sent oversea are concerned with family or private matters. The rest are of a purely commercial, journalistic, or official nature. of £4,000 for a Straduarius violoncello.

READY FOR STRUGGLE General Rising in Eastern Macedonia

Now Appears Imminent Sofia, Sept. 19.-The revolutionaries re now concentrating all their operations in Eastern Macedonia, the latest dispatches indicating that a general ris-

tg was fixed to begin to-day. The insurgents claim to have accumuated vast stores of provisions, ammuni-ion and dynamite and to be prepared o enter upon a serious campaign. Fighting is already proceeding at Melnik,

Melnik is a very important strategic point in the mountains. The Turkish garrison is believed to consist of only one battalion. The result of the attack is not known, but a telegram from Kolsarnichovo said that additional Turkish oops are hurrying to Melnik.

In the Demirhissar district there are 2,000 men ready to begin operations. Severe fighting is reported to have taken place at Okrida, where a band of revolutionaries operating near Brijoni surounded a force of Turks and a fight ensued lasting an entire day. In the even ing the insurgents reinforced, routed the Turks. The latter lost ninety killed. At Dobravan, in the district of Leron

70 killed and many wounded. The inirgents lost only four killed, but many Turkish soldiers are reported to have burned five villages in this district and Tastoria. Two hundred Turkish officers

way to Salonica and Adrianople. THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

United States Army Officer's Opinion-Method of Skirmishing.

London, Sept. 19 .- Capt. Bently Mott, military attache of the United States embassy at Paris, who witnessed the recent British military manoeuvres, made likely. the following comments to-day to a repsentative of the Associated Press: "The regiments which participated in the manoeuvres were largely made up of men who had seen war. It is interesting to see that the results of the war in South Africa have led to exactly the same methods we followed in the Indian campaigns-that is, long lines of skir nishers instead of packed masses. "The English soldier strikes me as be ng very young, but he seems to march well. The non-commissioned officers are a splendid body."

THE BRITISH CABINET.

The King Approves of Changes-Announcement Delayed.

London, Sept. 20 .- The Observer this morning says: "King Edward, in the course of his audience with Premier Balfour, aproved of certain changes in the

"Mr. Balfour." the Observer adds "will probably make official announcement of the new appointments to-mor row or Tuesday, but this announce is likely to be incomplete, as the Pre mier will not be able to perfect the re construction of the cabinet until the of the council, and Lord Balfour of Bur leigh, secretary for Scotland, shall have decided what course they will adopt.'

DAWSON NEWS BUDGET,

Floods Do Considerable Damage-New Strike on Mayo Lake Turning Out Well.

A Dawson dispatch of Saturday's date

"During the past few days an immense amount of damage has been done by a steady downpour of rain. The open cuts on claims 12, 27 and 52 on Eldorado from 6 Below Upper Discovery to the firmer tone to-day. mouth of the Caribou have been filled with water. Claim 7, below Bonanza, was flooded after a determined fight by the owners to save it. All roads, especially and the Empire editorial expressions of opinion on the crisis are pouring in. The government organs from that P. Landson D. Lan ful condition. Freighting has received a bombshell. Liberal organs, though

"Pat Van Bibber, of Moose creek, Forty-Mile district, was robbed several e went to his camp when he was gone. took all the dust in sight and then fied,
"Tom Chisholm has brought suit against the Dominion of Canada for \$54,000. In 1899 Chisholm was bringing (Christoff and it is announced that whisky into the country when the Mount ed Police seized and destroyed it. "Travel from Dawson by way of the upper river is increasing. More than

e hundred persons left on the steamto own.

How vir. Brassey said he intended to new strike establishment of naval reserves well. Three Australians, who made the

"Billy Bates and Nick Burley are extracted. tched for a ten-round glove contest September 28th. done to the various roadhouses on the winter trail between Dawson and

RUMORED ASSASSINATION tion Received.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- An unconfirmed imor was circulated on the Bourse here o-day that King Peter of Servia had been assassinated

Regarded as Canard. London, Sept. 18,-While definite inbourse canard.

CABINET CHANGES

MILNER MENTIONED AS PERISHED WHILE COLONIAL SECRETARY ATTEMPTING 10 LAND

which is besieged by 1,500 insurgents under the leadership of four men, formerly officers in the Bulgarian army.

Definite Announcement Unlikely Until Number of Passengers Injured—Cham-Premier Balfour Has Seen bers of Commerce Delegates Speak the King. Highly of Western Trip.

> London, Sept. 18 .- Consternation and scitement, caused by the announcement f Joseph Chamberlain's resignation of Steamship Company, plying between this the secretaryship for the colonies, prevails among all classes in the United Kingdom, to the exclusion of every other miles up the river, yesterday afternoon.

artly sums up the general feeling by are seriously hurt. The dead are: Etta fight has taken place between Turks describing the present crisis as the Morrell, 27 years old, St. John, waitnd insurgents in which the former lost extraordinary in the whole history of constitutional government." It St. John, deckhand; Stephen H. Rowan, states that Premier Balfour will fill up 11 years, Manchester, Eng., a passenger. the vacancies and carry on the govern- The steamer was on her regular trip and ment until he meets parliament in 1904. Mr. Chamberlain, also, does not look for and crew and a large freight of cargo an immediate general election, expecting and nails. The fire was discovered left Constantinople yesterday on their at least a twelve months' propaganda before the electorate can decide upon deck. A supposed carcless smoker was his proposals

Other rumors are current that Mr. Balfour is unable to fad men to fill the acancies, and that he will be obliged to hand the King his own resignation. By beaching the steamer the passengers This, however, does not appear to be were able to get ashore in boats.

The Westminster Gazette and other papers forecast Lord Milner, the High commissioner in South Africa, succeeding to the colonial office, and it is definitely announced that Lord Stanley, financial secretary to the war office, and



LORD MILNER.

robably James Lowther, deputy Speak er, will be among those promoted to the cabinet, but the details of its reconstrucion are not likely to become known until Mr. Balfour has seen the King. The Associated Press learns there is good reason to believe that the report that War Secretary Brodrick will be

The new cabinet is expected to meet | was clear enough already in the conwithin a fortnight. The prediction that the markets would which put it beyond doubt. not be affected by the cabinet crisis has creek and every claim on Dominion creek | been fulfilled, indeed consols exhibited a

the Klondike river carried two hundred cords of wood, the property of Chisholm mean a victory for free trade.

In the Klondike river carried two hundred party," nearly all agree in saying that since 1846. He leaves three of a family, Mr. Chamberlain's resignation does not mean a victory for free trade.

Latchford and Miss Latchford. Brothers & Vaschon, into the Yukon and mean a victory for free trade, down past Dawson. "Though the man has gone," says the Star, "his policy remains." This is borne out by reports from Birmingham, where days ago of \$700 in gold dust. Some the powerful organization in favor of preferential tariffs is centred. There, though the resignation of the head and

shoulders of the movement came as a

great surprise, ceaseless activity pre-

Chamberlain's previous arrangements for his campaign will all be carried out. NANAIMO NOTES

Shooting Accidents—Reopening Mine at Cumberland. Nanaimo, Sept. 21 .- A serious shoot

well. Three Australians, who made the discovery, are turning out \$35 a day per which J. Wallace, a sailor, was the "The Merchants' Transportation Saturday morning grouse hunting, and wharf has been torn down. In its place while going through the thicket the a city hall is being built. The fire detrigger of the gun caught on a twig partment will occupy the building also. which discharged the weapon. The The carpenters hope to finish it not later charge lacerated the left arm, tore away than October 15th. "Frank Flynn has been fined \$100 for wound in his side. He was taken to the orducting a common gambling house. hospital, where most of the shot were

Another accident is reported from Na naimo River, where a young man named "Lately considerable damage has been James Russell had both hands blown off by the accidental discharge of a gun. is to be re-opened to-morrow. This will give employment to at least 250 men, and increase the output by several hundred tons daily.

The carrier pigeon, when travelling, never feeds. If the distance be long, it flies on without stopping to take nutriment and at last arrives thin, exhausted and almost dying. If corn be presented to it, it refuses, contenting itself with a little water and then sleeping. Two or three hours later I begins to eat with great moderation, and sleeps again immediately afterwards. formation is still lacking, the its flight has been very prolonged, the rumor in Paris of the assassination of pigeon will proceed in this manner for A banker, who is a grand-nephew of the Assassination of pigeon will proceed in this manner for the Servian King is regarded here as a forty-eight hours before recovering its normal mode of feeding. mal mode of feeding.

FORMAL OPENING OF

Assuring News From Various Parts of Province That Government Will Be Defeated.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 21.-Steamer David Weston, /helonging to the Star city and Fredericton, was totally destroyed by fire off Craig's Point, about twenty Three people were drowned and seven or eight injured. None of the injured ribing the present crisis as the Morrell, 27 years old, St. John, waitcarried forty passengers, eighteen officers among some bales of hay on the lower the cause of the fire. Quick as was the discovery, as quick was action to put it out taken, but nothing could be discovered till the whole vessel was ablaze.

> Delighted. Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Members of the Chambers of Commerce party, who passed through Winnipeg on Saturday for the East, expressed great delight with their Western trip.

Chief Dead. White Pup, chief of the North Blackfoot Indians, died on Saturday at Gleichen.

Found Dead.

Jas. Rogers, a retired fur merchant of this city, formerly well known in To-ronto, was found dead in bed this morn-

Burglars at Work.

Holland, Sept. 21.-Burglars, evidenty professionals, broke into Dickson & Tyson's store and the Union Bank, blowing open the safes. They secured \$100 in the bank. They were disturbed by some citizens, who prevented them from making a larger haul.

Dropped Dead. West Prince Albert, N.W.T., Sept. 21. -D. A. McGregor, furniture merchant, dropped dead on entering his house on Saturday evening.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

mendment Accepted by the Govern-ment G Riley Starts for Victoria, Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- The national transntinental railway was taken up in the ouse again to-day and an amendment from R. L. Borden, bringing the Grand Trunk more directly into the Grand Trunk Pacific project was accepted by government. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick said that the intention of the government, and his own opinion, was that this

Left for Home. Geo. Riley, M.P., left for Victoria capitali.

tract, but he accepted the amendment,

J. Latchford Dead. James Latchford, father of Hon. F. nt organs frankly admit that R. Latchford, Minister of Public Works cially those on Bonanza, are in a frightful condition. Freighting has received a bombshell. Liberal organs, though morning in his 84th year. The late Mr. a severe setback. The sudden rise in announcing the "wreck of the Tory Latchford had been a resident of Cttawa



When the life of Mrs. Ruff wa anging in the balance she use or. Pierce's Favorite Prescription nd was restored to health. Her ex erience made her the firm friend medicine that cured her.

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"Five years ago when my life was hanging in the balance, Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription was brought to my home," writes Mrs. Caroline Ruff, Director of German Orphan's Home, residing at 339 Rowena Street, Detroit, Mish. "I took it, and, it won me back to health. Ever since that time, I have been its firm friend. We frequently have mothers come to our 'Home' who are suffering with uterine troubles, is flammation, tumors and ulcerations. Our great remedy for a female trouble is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and we have found nothing so far which would so quickly cure, the disease, relieve inflammation and stop pains. It is a good friend to stop pains. It is a good friend

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receip of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expens of customs and mailing only. Ad dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMPAIGN IN CITY

(From Monday's Daily.)

This evening the first of the public etings of the political campaign will. e held. The Liberal candidates, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall will address the electorate in Institute hall. In Lampson Lugrin, A. F. Welby-Soloman and others will address a Liberal rally: The Vic oria Young Liberals' quartette will furnish music. The Conservative nom-inees will hold a meeting in Semple's The Conservative candidates are kept busily employed covering up the blunders of Premier McBride. They are doing their best to repudiate their leader's onounced policy regarding fish traps.

They are anxious to make it known that ney are not going to be bound by their. leader, but that they will control the situation. And thus they wish the elecand all feel convinced that should he be torate to return to power a party which vance the development of this beautiful openly announces its intention of dividing upon questions of policy and perpetuating the hold-up game which has so ong prevailed in the province to the direct sacrifice of the interests of: British: It is without any compunction that the ost of the candidates repudiate the Premier's stand. They exult in the op-

portunity of proving that Hon, Mr. Mcthe Conservative party, which was disgraced last session.

With the semblance only of a united

party they hope to be returned to power nd then by intrigues each of the opposing factions will seek its own interests and the ascendancy in acquiring power, while as in the past, the welfare of the ountry is sacrified to, these warring

The electorate are not prepared to stand for this, however, and will on thecontrary place the conduct of affairs in a new clean administration in the hands: of the Liberal party.

The Conservative candidates also co

plain of the fact that Premier McBride has failed ingloriously in putting forward anything under which the party can rally the electorate to its aid. The Premier seems disheartened, and nsequence could put forth no policy.. With forebodings of trcuble not alone from his recognized enemies, but also from factions openly acknowledging him.

as their leader, the Premier has gone into the fight without spirit. A trip to Montreal in the hope of getting a railway policy and an election fund was doomed to be a failure. Another mission or a similar errand to

Seattle to meet the Great Northern officials likewise failed in both motives. The latter visit was characteristic o Premier McBride, and was timed many weeks too late. J. J. Hill had planned his railway policy for British Columbia, and was prepared to carry it out without assistance from any government. He has in the past done that, and is still more in favor of carrying out that policy at the present time. He, therefore, it is believed! has declared himself out of any manoeuvres intended for political

In Favor of Melinnes. A special to the Times from Alberni and B. J. Hickey, Conservative, were duly nominated here on Saturday. Mr. McInnes addressed a large and representative meeting of the electors in Huff's hall the same evening. He spoke for upwards of one hour and gave a detailed Columbia, severely criticising the Convative policy, past and present. He laid all the blame for the present stagation on the Conservatives, and demonstrated how even before the introduction. of party lines their influence in mixed much agitated over the inancially or otherwise. He gave deeral provincial government in alliance with a friendly Federal government materially improve the reverne, essen the expenditure and give stable rovincial government, creating condence, assisting trade and prosperity He laid special stress on the importance British Columbia of the Grand Trunk neific and the general ranway policy of the Ortawa government and expre he greatest confidence in the future of Vancouver Island. He was certain of e success of the Liberal party at the ills on the 3rd of October. nnes had a sympathetic hearing and ceived an unanimous vote of confidence and pledged support."

McBride's Gold Brick

A special dispatch from Ottawa says: In interview appears in the Press here with Senator Templeman on the British ttle, which it was said was to result in | considering the matter, McBride's gold brick had more appearnot therefore fool as many people; indeed, I am inclined to think when the compose the board of arbitration, subject has been investigated that the effect may be the opposite of that intended. Lincoln's remark 'That while it may er was fined £10 and £8 11s. 6d. costs for he possible to fool all the people part of sending a circular inviting an "infant"; to the time or part of the people all the borrow money.

time, it was not possible to fool all the people all the time' will apply. I do not think Mr. McBride will win. He will probably lose, as he deserves to lose, The result will possibly be a majority of from five to ten for the Liberal party, but of course elections are uncertain, and the fact that one wishes a certain result may warp one's judgment In any event you can set me down as saying that the Conservatives cannot THERE ARE RUMORS elect one-half the house, or say, twentytwo members. How far they will fall short of that remains to be seen." Comox Favors Young

A Cumberland correspondent writes: Also Reported That the Great Northern ing spent by the Conservative candidate and his friends, their cause is making no headway. The fact that Mr. Grant will not be his own master will make him impossible to all Liberals and a large number of Conservatives. They want a man who will work for the good of the province, not for the advantage of the corporations. Mr. Young is that man and he will get their support. The colliery officials are working for Mr. Grant, and their meetings have been held, so far, in the company's offices.

Skeena Will-Go Liberal. The Times correspondent at Bella Coola: writes: "The steamer Nell arrived here last night from the North having on board P. Herman, the Liberal candidate for the coming election, also P. Jacobson and Jno. Pauline. Mr. Herman and party were received with the greatest of courtesy on arrival, and great enthusiasm was shown by the settlers all through the valley. Mr. Herman is creating a most favorable impression

The fight is now on in earnest and every

nerve will be strained on either side."

fair to change considerably, and the Conservative vote will not be so solid as at first expected.

completing the piece of read which it was intended the government should do, in order to make connection with the up Bride is unfitted for leadership, and per valley and the new wharf. It is said that when the government party was terests and the cause of the old wing of for this work, but after they left nothing has been heard of it, and as a natural consequence the settlers have now as on previous occasions, had to come to the rescue and finish this work, although the government should have done

DELIGHTED WITH VICTORIA.

The Visitors Were Taken For Driv Around City By the Mayor.

The distinguished party of visitors, headed by Lord Lyveden, have express-ed themselves delighted with their exience in British Columbia's capital They have had their days here well-filled with sight-seeing, and warmly endorse the ardent praise bestowed upon the the ardent praise bestowed upon the place by those who preceded them. On Saturday afternoon, as guests of the city, they were taken for a drive by His Worship (Mayor McCandless, which included all the surburban beauty spots for which Victoria is justly famed. The Mayor did everything in his power make the drive delightful, and his efforts were attended with unqualified success.

The visitors were the guests of His Honor the Lieut. Governor in the evening at dinner at Government. House, long those present to meet the dis-

tinguished party were members of the provincial government, officers of the army and navy, and well-known citizens of Victoria. The function was an exceedingly pleasant one, and was heartily enjoyed by all. To-day the party continued sight-seeing, and tonight: they will commence their homeard journey, leaving on the Princess

Besides the Old Country visitors Senator and Mrs. Mæcdonald, R. E. Gosnell, representing the provincial government, and Geo. Jay were present at Saturday aftermoon's drive as guests of Mayor McCandless. This morning accompanied by Trustee Jay and Supt. Eaton several

of the party visited the city schools. QUITE UNNECESSARY

view of the political history of British | For the Members of the Imperial House

to Return to London. The members of the Imperial House who are in Lord Lyveden's party, at present staying in this city, are naturally parties operated to retard progress, and Hon. J. Chamberlain. Not knowing extheir incapacity and unwillingness to actly what the condition of affairs might initiate any effective improvement, either be in consequence of the colonial minister's retirement from the cabinet the tails of the methods by which the Lib-eral provincial government in alliance Macdonna and Geo. Doughty, at once wired back to London upon receiving the news, asking if they should return at

They have received a reply, which says: "Quite unnecessary."

The trio are assuredly pleased at being allowed to complete their visit to Canada

WILL ARBITRATE.

nent House Extras Will Be Submit ted to a Board to Setze.

A claim for extras in the contract for mitted to arbitration. R. Prake, the conactor, put in a claim for ever \$28,000 for extras. This the government refused to pay, and for some time appointions has een going on. The government, it is The senator was said, have only \$12,000 available to be deasked as to Mr. McBride's visit to Se- voted to such a purpose, and have opposed

giving to the province one thousand Local supporters of the government, with miles of railway, and he replied 'Anthe election in sight, have, it is under Local supporters of the government, with other gold brick.' The senator gave a stood, urged the submission of the claim history of political railway deals which to a board of arbitration in the hope of have been dangled about for 'gold brick- settling it and making no enemies. This ing' the province, and then added that has now been acceded to and the claim will be considered by arbitrators. ance of being bogus than those of any Hooper, named by the government, A. M. of his predecessors. He said: 'It will Mulr, nominated by Mr. Drake, and W. T Dalton, the third architect named, will

AT SEHL'S POINT

THAT C.P.R. WANT IT

is Attempting to Purchase Rights There.

There is an evident desire on the part of railway companies at the present time to gain a foothold in Victoria, Nev er in the historymof the city has this been manifest to the same degree. Citizens are familiar with the C.P.R.'s

purchase of waterfront along the James. Bay shore and the wharves which are to be located there, a full description of them having appeared in the Times a few evenings ago. ... Now comes the announcement, that Sehl's Point is being sought by more than one company. I Sehl is reticent

about saving much concerning the offers which have been made to him, though he admits that the property held by hi being sought. He does not deny that the C.P.R. is one of the corpora which is now endeavoring to purcha returned he would do all he can to ad- the property from him, but he says of ers are looking at it; and it is reported that the Great Northern is seeking this

It is easily understood that the C.P.R. ould desire it together with all the waterfront between the site of the new docks and that point, in order to cemthat the intention of the company is not to tie up the Princess Victoria alone on that side of the harbor, but that all the steamers operated from here will land their passengers and freight on the James Bay side of the harbor.

The report that the Great Northern is eeking the property is rather more difficult to explain. Officers of the Victoria Terminal railway, which is acknowledged to be a part of the Great forthern system, say that they know nothing whatever of a desire to pur-

It is therefore likely that the C.P.R. s the corporation which is seeking it for the purpose of extending its wharves, The property owned by J. Sehl contains only about two acres, but has a considerable water frontage.

SUNDAY'S ADDRESS.

Delivered in F. M. C. A. Hall by Jr. C. Macdona, M. P. For Rotherhithe The large crowd which gathered in the oon to hear Rev. H. G. Hopkins were at first disappointed, when the secretary announced that Mr. Hopkins would not

be present; having been taken suddenly ill in the morning while preparing his Mr. Hopkins, however, had secured a worthy substitute in the person of Jt. C. Macdona, M. P., in the Imperial House for Rotherhithe, who addressed the meeting. After Miss Scowcraft had duced the speaker, and took occasion to

express the great pleasure he felt; in in-troducing a member, of the British parliament to a Victoria audience.

Mr. Macdona was received with applause when he rose to speck. He said that his vocation was not addressing religious meetings, nevertiteless, the was tute for his friend Mr. Honkins. He referred in opening to the beautiful city of Victoria, the naming of which he served was a loving tributa late lamented Majesty, who, he said, was

the noblest and purest Queen the world had ever seen.
Mr. Macdona based his pemarks on the 15th chapter of St. Marthew, and spoke earnestly of the truths therein Mis address throughout was listened t attentively by all. In closing, he re ferred to the uniform of some soldier who were present; as representing the loyalty of Canada to the King of Eng

land; and spoke feelingly of those from rin with had given their lives on the South African veldt for love of country: On resuming his seat Mr. Macdona was loudly applauded. Miss owcroft sang another solo, receiving her share of applause, and the pressing closed with the National Anthem. During the meeting the secretary an ounced that an attempt was being-made to have Dr. Roland Grant, off Vice

Owing to the great advance in the price of flour; which has gone up seventy bents in the last six weeks, represen lives of two associations of French and English bakers at Montreal, cided to advance the price of bread on cent per half loaf

BORN. SCOTT-At Kamloops, or Sept. 14th, the wife of Samuel S. Scott; of a son. M'ASKILL-At New Westminster, on Sept 15th, the wife of Majcolna McAskill, o

a daughter. MARDIED. WILLOX-GRAHAM-Ast: Vancouver, and Sept. 16th. by Rev. Dr. Grant, Frank Willox and Miss Charlotte E. Graham. TASS-HOWDEN-At Vancouver, on Sept. Roy R J. Wilson, John Van

and Miss Roberts, A. Howden. GRASSIE-HATTIE—At the residence of the bride's parents, Duncans, B. C., on Saturday, Sept. 19th, by Rev. W. K. Cam Minnie, daughter of Mr. Robers Grassit to Daniel R. Hattie, of Duncans, B. C. DIED

DEWEN-At Vancouver, on Sept. 17th, Mr.
Minnie E. Dewen, aged 37 years.

BOWMAN-In this city, on the 20th inst
William Giles Bowman, a native of
Littleton, New Hampshire, aged 7

BLACK-On the 20th inst., at Oak Farm Lake District, John Black, aged & years, and a native of Aberdeen, Scot-land.

DUHAMEL-At Vancouver, on Sept. 19th Charles Duhamel, aged 53 years.

FIRST MEETINGS

LIBERAL NOMINEES WILL MEET

D. M. Eberts's Nomination Political News From of Province.

Erom Eriday's I Next week the Liberal old a series of meetings ctive campaign will be Wednesday evening the address the electors in th On the following evening Spring Ridge, holding the Odd Fellows' hall. Fridatoria West will have an

hearing the winning Semple's hall. All these meetings wil Liberal candidates, R. L. Cameron, J. D. McNiven Hall. Other exponents of Liberalism will also addr at these meetings. Other gatherings will

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DIED. In this city, on the 20th inst.,
Giles Bowman, a native of Hampshire, aged

On the 20th inst., at Oak Farm. District, John Black, aged 66 and a native of Aberdeen, Scot-

L-At Vancouver, on Sept. 19th s Duhamel, aged 53 years.

FIRST MEETINGS OF THE CAMPAIGN

LIBERAL NOMINEES WILL MEET ELECTORS

Saanich was then nominated, but de-

of the government office of which he is a clerk, said he had the greatest possible

pleasure in nominating Mr. D. M. Eberts as a candidate to contest the consti-

There being no other nomination Mr.

He will receive a very strong support in

the city of Ressland, all sections of the community admiring him for his straightforward manner. He is no mincer of matters, and in his inaugural address came out flat footedly for re-

forms in the management of affairs in

Assured of defeat in Lillooet the Con-

servative machine has forced Archibald McDonald, the well known road boss, to

accept of the nomination in the hopes that by that means they can secure the

number of votes, and by this means the government hopes to return him.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow in his nomination

organ, the News-Advertiser, as admitting

that "the province was in a bad financial state, and he hoped the Conservatives

the same party which had brought this

runious financial condition upon the pro

From Kaslo comes the news that the

political fray in the Kaslo riding is now being waged with great earnestness by

Nominations To-Morrow.

Island-High Assays.

this province

lined, after which Munro Miller in a peech as dry and dismal as the records

p. M. Eberts's Nomination Gathering-Political News From All Parts of Province.

(From Eriday's Daily.)

t week the Liberal candidates will series of meetings in the city and

in the assurances which have been reafter by the British Columbia represenatives on the government side.

A.B. Eraser, jr., secretary of the local Liberal Association, has received another of these assurances in a letter from Geo, Riley, M.P. In the letter Mr. Riley

"I am in receipt of your letter enclosing a copy of a resolution passed by the executive of the Liberal Association enlosing the government action respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific. I am support ing the bill and will remain here until it is carried. Notwitkstanding Senator seat. Mr. McDonald by virtue of his position in the employ of the government is in a position to control a large Macdonald's assertion, work will com-mence on the British Columbia end, thereby giving all our merchants a chance to benefit by the large expendi-

ture that must take place."

At this afternoon's meeting of the Board of Brade, H. D. Helmeken, has speech at Vancouver is reported in his announced his intention to be present and declare in favor of fish traps, thus The other candidates on the Conserva-tive side will likely act similarly, but in the face of the unqualified determina-tion of Premier McBride to make the mon-introduction of traps one of the chief planks of his platform, their assurances as long as they support the government

the Conservative convention to be held at Vsquimalt to-night. Mr. Higgins, it is said, is manoeuvering for it, and will be undealised. The property of the riding. On Friday's host Months and the property of the riding. is said, is manoenwering for it, and will landsubtedly accept it if it is offered him.

Retallack, the Liberal candidate, left to Henry Croft, however, has a host of friends, and is believed by many to be friends, and is believed by many to be the stronger candidate. Mr. Higgins, although announcing himse, fa supporter of the McBride government, does not appear to be willing to follow that leader or the Conservative party in some of the great questions of noicy. He seems

atroduction of fish traps.

The Orangemen of Vancouver are in-The Orangemen of Vancouver are indignant over the omission of the name of D. Donalison from the Conservative legislature will take place to-morrow.

The nomination of candidates for the Donalison from the Conservative legislature will take place to-morrow.

The nomination of candidates for the legislature will take place to-morrow.

Hinkson Siddall, the returning officer the area, or rather only a portion of in the near future. The ratification of building going on the residence of the selected and as an Orange Conservative of the purpose of receiving the nominations to state the selected.

But this is a mere bagatelle to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the area, or rather only a portion of in the near future. The ratification of interest the cost of the site is a considerable to the briefly outlined, there is a considerable that the area, or rather only a portion of in the near future. The ratification of the lower of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the area, or rather only a portion of in the near future. The ratification of in the near future. The ratification of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the area, or rather only a portion of it, in the near future. The ratification of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the area, or rather only a portion of it, in the near future. The ratification of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the area for the area for the site is a mere bagatelle to the cost of the site. Besides these works, amount of money to be expended upon the residence of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site is a considerable to the cost of the site is a considerable servative.

Bhenis Nominated.

fort, out of the meeting at the Royal
Oaks school house last evening, at which he was nominated once more to contest the Saanich electoral district (formerly called South Victoria).

D. M. Eberts can get but little com-

possibly be counted on to support the Conservative ticket, but alack! and alas! Conservative ticket, but alack! and alack there were barely enough present to fill the seats of the school building. Some Crofton or Tacoma, he could not say

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was situated three-quarters of a mile back from tide water, with an easy grade back from tide water, with an easy grade when the property rendered the instalment of the Closety pro in the scale underly unnecessary. They were at present operating a crew of 18 men, but machine drills were being installed; 600 feet of tunnelling had already been done, and a depth of between 300 and 500 feet had through."

Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's tunnelling had already been done, and a depth of between 300 and 500 feet had through."

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hour. After the appointment of a chairman, Munro Miller, of the office of registry of deeds, rose to remark that would be well to have a few speeches before they proceeded to nominate candiates. To this one of the roadmen lemurred, saying that the evening was far spent, and the better way would be to attend to the business for which the

meeting was called. This was acted upon, and Julius Brethour, from North THAT HAS BEEN MADE

An Estimate as to Their Magnitude -

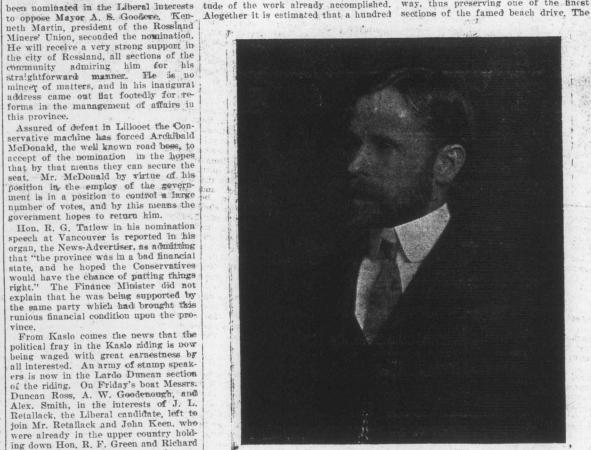
There being no other nomination Mr.
Eberts was called on to address the
meeting. He began by alluding to,
Julius Brethour as the first man to urge
him into politics. Mr. Brethour had come to his (Eberts's) house one day thirteen years ago and had told him that ments now being carried on in this city, resent? Observant Victorians, doubt-

has been borrowed. As will be remem-bered, both Mayor McCaudides and Ald. Barnard energetically advocated this or the hustings, and the new council was still in swaddling cotones when Ald.

Barnard introduced the by-law providing for the raising of this sum. He was whence the seals lift their sleek were such as the stormy harangue of an Indian chief, who fronts him, at the head of a dusky band, his bear-skin cape flung back from heartily supported by the rest of the whence the seals lift their sleek wet council, and as a result between fifty THAT HAS BEEN MADE

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when we the Lineral candidates will be done the city and the would up for the character of many streets of the case of the cas



boat to support Mr. Green. The Liberals thousand dollars have been expended on the whole reciannation scheme, and for the whole reciann

the purpose of receiving the nominations.

WILL SHIP TO CROFTON.

the hotel hy-law by the taxparers of the tollow before long, is the extension commence at once, according to Sir of the eastern section or Pandora avenue Thomas Shaughuessy's telegram to to Richmond road, traversing what is the commence of the commence of the eastern section or Pandora avenue Thomas Shaughuessy's telegram to Richmond road, traversing what is the commence of the called South Victoria).

The meeting had been thoroughly advertised all over the large district, and Jos. Nicholson, the good boss, had personally notified every man who could case Royal Island, is visiting the city."

Lefters predict that the hotel will cost a great deal more than three hundred thousand dollars, in fact it is said that double that amount will be nearer the figure.

Lefters predict that the said will further establish Pandora avenue agone of the finest thoroughfares of Victoria.

The manner in which Mayor McCand-

Then there will be the municipal improvements involved in this connection— various improvements augurs well for the construction of Hotel avenue and the extension of Douglas street to Belle-Saanich, and others to Victoria city. By far the larger portion of the audience, however, was composed of roadmen. It was nearly 9 o'clock before the meeting opened, and it lasted barely one

Cook's Cotton Root Corpound.

Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, gellable which is the larger portion of the audience, however, was composed of roadmen. The property was a quartz proposition, carrying gold, silver and copper, and the assays made had shown values ranging all the way from \$20 to \$107. The mine what was situated three-quarters of a mile back from tide water, with an easy grade down, and the roadway had already live of activity, and a telling advertisement of the advancement being made. ville, so there is lots of work ahead for

back from tide water, with an easy grafe down, and the roadway had already been cleared. The conditions existing on the property rendered the instalment of an elaborate plant and machinery unnecessary. They were at present operating a crew of 18 men, but machine drills were being installed; 600 feet of tunnelling had already been done, and a depth of between 300 and 500 feet had through." through."

superstructure prior to its shipment to NIGHT?—Mind and body racked and torthe city. Mayor McCandless told a tured by evil ferbodlings, gloomy and cull, Times representative the other day that robbed of that "Divine restorer," sleep,

No. I and No. 2 are sold in all Victoria rock, and has been called Grotto in conse- But there is another improvement being carried out, one less spectacular by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-108.

Mayor McCandless, and there is every known as the Pearse estate. This will reason to expect that active operations be a very great improvement. It will will be initiated before 1904 makes its relieve the congestion of traffic on Fort appearance. Experts predict that the street on such occasions as fair time,

less and the council have taken up these

the prosperity of the city. Plainly their watchword is "progress," and they are determined to miss, no opportunity by which the city's advancement can be maintained. The total cost of the civic works represented in operations now in progress may be estimated as follows: James Bay reclamation\$150,000 Sewerage extension 200,000 Street paving and permanent side-Dallas goad protecting wall 2,000

Total\$478,000 This, with the \$50,000 to be expended on the Carnegie library, brings the total to \$528,0001

ARE YOU HAUNTED DAY AND The army of the Grand Duchy of Luxemberg, 150 strong, has just adopted a "son traffic by the end of the year. The cost of the regiment." The little boy, only a of the work is in the neighborhood of the form the first traffic by the end of the year. The cost of the form the first traffic by the end of the pear traffic by the end of the year. The cost of the form the first traffic by the end of the year.

that the others perhaps, but of the most vital importance. This is the extension of the sewerage system, for which the sum of two hundred thousand dollars are two hundred thousand dollars.

who fronts him, at the head of a dusky band, his bear-skin cape flung back from his shoulder, and his crest feathers tossing in the wind, as, with passionate



What scene from Canadia History do es the above picture represent?

FIFTY YEARS' NOBLE

tion. Before a gathering, in which were

motions in the history of the institu- ing in the extreme. Still she persevered, of entertainment.

and the result was the establishment of St. Ann's convent as an educational in-stitution of the highest standing, and re-placing the old buildings by the present handsome structure. Recalling the half century of persevering toil which the mother superior, Sister Mary Providence, to-day completed, they listened to her words of gratitude upon receiving the address with a feeling akin to rever-

A little over a month ago it was suggested by a number of the convent's former students in Victoria and Vancouver to arrange a fitting celebration. The suggestion was taken up with enthuland beyond to his tribe, and from the invaders out to sea.

(Answer in our next issue.)

The object of this series of illustrated arrives in to test the knowledge of the control of the quietly as possible, for it was the in-tention that it should come as a pleasant surprise to Sister Mary Providence Every effort was made to keep the news from the mother superior's such success that she heard of it for the first time yesterday.

This afternoon's presentation took place in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. H. D. Helmcken had charge of this work, and she spared no efforts to have it done well. A throne of white and tastefully adorned with lilies was pre-pared for the mother superior, while pared for the mother superior, while just above the stage was inscribed in gold the date on which she first took charge of the work here—1853—and directly opposite the present year-1903-also in gold. The beautiful bouquets of flowers that adorned the walls of the oom and other details of decoration, to the energy of Mrs. Helmcken and those who assisted her. Among those present were the Lieut.-Governor, Rear-Admiral Bickford, Archbishop Orth, Lord Lyveden, Lord and Lady Brave, Mr. Allen and Dr. Helmcken. The nother-general, who arrived from Montreal on Saturday evening, was also in ittendance.

Proceedings were opened by a chorus by the pupils of the school. This was following by the reading and presenta-tion of the address to the mother su-

Appended is the complete programme First, duet, selection from Wagner; sec ond, jubiles chorus, "Fifty Years of Loving Service," by choral choir; third, address, presented to Mother Superior Sister Mary Providence, by Mrs. Judge Harrison, followed by presentation of purse contributed by the pupils attending between 1858 and 1963, by Miss Bernice Jones, and at same time a bouquet by Miss Francis Briggs; fourth, bouquet by Miss Francis Briggs; fourth, senior chorus, "A 'Hymn of Fraise"; fifth, dialogue by eight little girls, "May the Golden Span the Diamond Link"; sixth, instrumental selection, "Jubilee March."

On the completion of the programme n adjournment was taken to the sapper com, and during the progress of tea lassical selections were rendered by students of convent.

Sister Mary Providence was been in Sligo, Ireland, in 1837, and was taken to Canada when a child. It was at St. Jacques Achigan, Quebec., that she

DEVOTION TO DUTY

tion. Before a gathering, in which were represented former pupus from California, Washington and this province, she was presented with an address, by Mrs. Judge Harrison, one of those who spent student days at St. Ann's. Accompanying this address was a handsomely engrossed scroll, bearing the names of the former pupils of the convent.

It was an occasion when pleasure is tinged with sadness. When presented with the address the mother superior and most of those present were reminded of the time years ago when the work was carried on in a building of a much less pretentious character than the present one. For fifty years Sister Mary Providence, mother provincial of British Columbia, and head of the convent of St. Ann, was commemorated by one of the most remarkable functions in the history of the institu-



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believe there has been some difficulty in He stated the policy of the government, vention" proves that the "old gang" and over. Conservatives who assert that His was the hand that guided it through the old influences are still paramount in they differ from their leader can only the House as far as it has gone. And the counsels of the old party under a give evidence of the sincerity of their then Sir Wilfrid has a determined way new name. It is true it has been thought | declarations by resigning. It is well that | with him, although he is so mild in apadvisable to attempt to conceal the work- there should be a thorough understand- pearance, so counteous in manner and 'ngs of the powerful hand that is pulling ing on this matter, because there are so gentle in demeanor. We forget the strings by nominating comparatively issues of considerable importance inunknown individuals in some of the con- volved. If, in view of Premier Mc- sistible force bumps up against an imstituencies, but a careful examination Bride's declaration, the government will disclose the fact that the list of should be sustained at the polls, would great deal of heat will be generated. "bread and butter" candidates is quite not that triumph be regarded as a deis added the names of the tried by fire ince are opposed to the installation of friends and supporters of monopoly, fish traps, and would not the powers privilege and graft, it will be observed that control the situation be justified in that the danger to the province is quite postponing action until a more definite as great as it ever was in the days when | mandate should be received? And it is the work of preparing for the defence just as certain as anything in this world of baronial privilege was performed can be that every candidate standing in much more openly and with much great- the name of the Conservative governer contempt for public opinion.

But on the whole we are pleased that lumbia is to be rescued from the clutches of the corporations which have so long enriched themselves at the expense of McBride thinks with the backing of his the people, and have made progress next powerful but invisible friend he has the tive assembly. Those who remember to impossible. We ask the electors of Island solid. He hopes to capture the Mr. McBride's well, ineptitude as the province generally to carefully conthe cause of the government on Van- as contemptible. But he feels the ground so far as that. The irresistible force go forward together upon the path of ing for a portion of the insurance on the sider the list of candidates supporting couver Island, to take them on their re- giving way underneath his feet. The will not for the present be confronted cords or on their connections, and to electors are beginning to realise the by the immovable object. And the ask themselves if it is possible the re- exact nature of the influences behind the Grand Trunk Pacific will be built withforms they hoped to see carried out can administration, and the uprising is be- out producing a political conflagration. be initiated by an administration with coming general. If MeBride had possuch a crew of sycophants at its back. Given the McBride government a lease of power and the most sincere intention in the world to carry out the pledges in favorable verdict before he was found which it is so prolific, it would still be completely at the mercy of the solid TO THE IMPERIAL hand and would be obliged to grant every "concession" demanded. Resign? That would be the very last course the was courted by McBride as the only their journeyings that Canadians have government, with the bulk of its strong source of his political salvation. If the every reason to be satisfied with their men, if not in actual opposition, at least have been warned in ample time. There room for expansion on the part of the That such a consummation implies a decharges.

NOT A SECTIONAL ISSUE.

minister takes very broad ground-a position quite worthy of the man and of We hope the British parliamentarians his repute as a statesman. He assumes will make a note of these things and enof his friends the fishermen. It is not in parliament. at all apparent why the granting to people on the southern end of Vancouver Island of the right to take the fullest advantage of their position and to levy close to their shores should prove inimi-Premier assumes that such a privilege that never with his consent will the right

waters be granted. What does the announcement of Mr. surely the last word has been said. We ion in this country in regard to the broad butter" candidates.

ment, if elected, will support that government in its policy, and in all measthe veil has at last been torn aside and ures introduced to carry out that policy, He has served the purpose for which he that the public is fully informed as to no matter how much dodging and the sinister influences which are arrayed | squirming and quibbling and deprecating

> The forlorn hope of the government lies in its appeal to sectional interests. sessed the power to bring on the elections at a still earlier date than he has fixed upon he might have secured a

PARLIAMENTARIANS

The party of distinguished gentlemen combination would think of. The alli- who are touring this country will no election must be held. In view of the ance has been deliberately formed. It, doubt have observed in the course of hands to whatever they could find to thanks there is some reason to doubt. do have no reason to be dissatisfied with It must be a matter for misgiving to the the result. In a word, we think Lord outlying sections of the Empire, to the ent sime for the purpose of creating section they have but little time to consider the of the Liberal party in Great Britain ed, there is no ground whatever for such that some form of union of a more intian assertion. The necessity for the mate character than the present armsadoption of the most scientific or the length relationship would be of advanquestion. It is simply a matter of times of unsettled-shall we say distrustutilizing to the utmost or neglecting the ful?—Imperial opinion, there is not the industrial and commercial advantages slightest misgiving about the future of we possess. It is a question that has this country. The statesmen of Great been fully discussed. The disadvan- Britain may rebuff our advances if they tages we labor under as compared with please; they may reject every plan we our rivals on the other side of the water have put forward in the hope of advanchave been fully gone into, and are now ing the preliminary work of knitting ood. The planting of kinsmen beyond the seas in more intitraps on the Canadian side would not mate relationships; but the great work affect the rights of the people along the of building up a robust, vigorous and Fraser river to pursue the methods of populous nation on the northern half of fishing adapted to the waters at that this favored, prolific continent will go point. Regulations for the continuation ahead just the same. And there cannot of the supply could be applied just as be any manner of doubt that we shall effectively to traps as to gill nets, or any succeed in our undertaking. In perfectother appliances. The province employed by importial national quarters it is now a fishery expert at a large salary for the admitted that Canada will in the course purpose of studying the conditions and of time be the home of a mighty nation. advising the ministers. That official has As our offerings in the form of preferditions trap fishing should be permitted. etc., have been treated with indifference Exchequer imposed a duty upon all But Mr. McBride, the Premier, steps in _with contempt by some Britons who and incontinently raises the sectional is- call themselves statesmen-possibly it sue. He says he will oppose with all would be as well for us to pay strict his might the introduction of fish traps. attention to our own furrow and wait He takes that position for the alleged for advances from the other side. Our reason that the "fishermen have always day will assuredly come. There was a stood by him and he will stand by time when the United States considered them." It will be observed that the first | Canada beneath her notice. Now the demand for reciprocity is very insistent

their obtuse Little Englander colleagues

THE OBDURATE BOY. George Riley, M. P., says he will supadvantage of their position and to levy bort that Grand Trunk Railway scheme, Mother Country. It was not entertained. Edmonton privileges from the Conservative government got \$9,884,000 swag that there never was the slightest doubt for the published reason that Great from the "great government of the peocal to the welfare of the residents of the measure will receive the sanction of Britain could not afford to offend her any section of the province. But the House of Commons, and that conforeign neighbors, but we have yet to struction will commence at the Pacific hear of any suggestion that offence was would be an encroachment upon the end simultaneously with the beginning taken by Canada at the rebuff. The rights of his friends the fishermen, and of work at several other points. But duty on wheat was taken off and foreign in face of the recommendation of his has Mr. Riley not heard that Premier and domestic imports of breadstuffs own official, in spite of the lessons of McBride will not give his assent to the were placed upon a condition of equality. experience, and notwithstanding the commencement of work unless he be The action of the Imperial government iibes and the jeers of Americans who given the right to fix rates and exercise was the cause of great rejoicing in the marvel at our stupidity and pray that a general supervision? Surely the veto United States, and in other countries the division of opinion may long con- of a Premier, even if he did climb into which are large producers of wheat for tinue to their advantage, he announces power by the back stairs, should be as export, and Canadians generally agreed efficacious as the injunction of a court. If that British statesmen did well to conto take fish in traps in British Columbia Mr. McBride says he will not permit sider only the interests of their constithe Grand Trunk Pacific to be built, tuents. There may be divisions of opin- for the dean of the coterie of "bread and

McBride mean? It is nonsense to assert. do not know what will happen if the questions of policy by which the general hat the head of the government speaks emissaries of Mr. Hays and of the interests of the British Empire might ter comes the cheering news of revived as an individual. He promulgated his federal government break through the be most effectively promoted, but there interest in our camps. There is not a is concerned, the roster of Conservative policy in the first important speech he guards sent up by the British Columbia is practical unanimity of opinion that man unemployed, who is willing and or McBride candidates is complete. We made as the leader of the government. Government. There will be trouble any infringement upon the autonomy or able to work, throughout the Kootenays. "right there." We grieve to say there powers of self-government of any of the The merchants are doing a better busiother parts of the country in inducing and if any of his ministers cannot accept is every indication that Sir Wilfrid independent sections would ultimately ness. Buyers and bonders of mineral candidates to present themselves at the his views, the only manner in which they Laurier is determined. The Grand prove calamitous. The statesmen of claims are coming into the Kootenays sacrificial altar, but on Vancouver Island can protest is by resigning. The old Trunk Pacific Railway is a pet scheme Great Britain must pursue such a policy and sales are being made almost daily the selection of Mr. Pooley by a "con- days of independent candidates are of his. In his mind it was conceived. as they believe will best conserve the interests they guard. But they might do that without indulging in sneers and inuendoes which must necessarily wound the susceptibilities of the loyal subjects of His Majesty in the colonies.

what it is that hannens when an irremovable body. We can imagine that a In this instance we believe there will be as large as usual, and when to that list claration that the people of this prov- a configuration, and that somebody will any programme that may be adopted in be entirely consumed. We also have an idea as to who will be the chief sufferer. There is only one way in which the shock can be 'avoided. That is through the intervention of the people, Mr. Mc-Bride is not likely to be confimed in his position of Premier. In his official capacity he is merely the result of an accident, the effect of the caprice or whim of the power which guides our destinies.

bilities of the land have been scientifically gauged, and the probability is that henceforth there will be a comparatively even believe manner. With no love for deputy provincial secretary approvince the Premier and his government three pacity he is merely the result of an acwas temporarily ordained. Now he must be set aside. Fortune on destiny has the sinister influences which are arrayed against the inauguration of the reforms agai the farce of setting a creature of circum-stances up as a real premier or as the area of habitable territory through the country by doubling the stances up as a real premier or as the area of habitable territory through the tess of Minto were being forwarded to leader of a government in a representa-

Lower Mainland, and no doubt other "leader" of the opposition will never be- are about to be joined together by ansections of the prevince by appeals just lieve it is intended to carry the joke

THE BRITISH CRISIS. The storm which has been looming

up on the British political horizon for Minister will be able to reconstruct an administration which will sunvive another session of the House. A general disintegrated condition of the Unionist the men of broad minds and Imperial at least some little conception of the views which prevail in the colonies. Those who have followed the course

mand upon the people of Great Britain the Dominion House of Commons it was was a free gift to the people of Great ently laboring under some form "corn" entering the United Kingdom, and we believe the Canadian ministers then suggested that as the impost had been made a way had been opened towards granting Canada a preference without inflicting any hardship upon the consumers of the Mother Country. If the suggestion had been adopted, it seems to us it would have brought some measure of relief to the alleged over-

that the adoption of traps would in some deavor to impress them upon some of Britain. Canada did not ask that any burdened working classes of Great addition should be made to already grievous burdens, rather that the yoke should be made lighter. Yet that proposal has been magnified into a cause of offence by the colonies against the Edmonton privileges from the Conserva-

As far as Canadians are concerned they can afford to regard with indifference the mutations of politics in Great Britain. The future of this country is fixed and can be affected but faintly by Regular Session of Board of Directors the ancient home of the race. The tide of prosperity is now running strongly, reached the periodical flood. Immigrants are pouring in from the South bilities of the land have been scientifically Humphrey. and their evil effects will be more or less tors. Received and filed. the East of tried and tested resources in a suitable manurer. manifest destiny. We shall watch the new wing. progress of Chamberlain, the friend of Canada is held in the hands of her own sons, and is not dependent upon the suc-

OHAOS: Mr Chamberlain has withdrawn from the Balfour government and will put his hand to the plough and follow his lonely furrow. · We wonder whether that other solitary political figure and remarkable man, Lord Rosebery, who has been turning over the soil for a good many years, combination be endorsed the electors inheritance, whether viewed from the will be unable to advance the plea that point of extent or of quality. They will be unable to advance the plea that they cast their votes in ignorance. They also have noted that while there is ample within a year would appear to be bright. state? There should be a grand opportunity in Creat Pairs of the proceedings. tunity in Great Britain at the present are still two weeks in which to investi- comparatively scanty population, those nouement for which the friends of Im- The Prime Minister has practically detime for men of true imperial mould. gate and substantiate the truth of the who have set their minds and their perial unity would have reason to return clared that the parting of the ways has been reached—that the time has arrived for a revision of the economic creed. Some of his ministers have declared by NOT A SECTIONAL ISSUE.

Lyveden and his fellow-pilgrims will admit that Canadians are doing very well indeed. Most of them are so busy that of fish traps has been raised at the present time for the purpose of creating sectional issues, and in the hope of gaining present status or the future prospects of the Liberal party advantage. As far as the candidates of the Liberal party are concernance of the Liberal party and concernance of the Liberal party in Great Britain colonial Secretary believes in the considering the instrumentality of preferential trade arrangements, but admits that the leaders of the Liberal party in Great Britain colonial Secretary believes the constitution of the Empire through the instrumentality of preferential trade arrangements, but admits that the leaders of the Liberal party in Great Britain colonial Secretary believes to take delight in floating the colonial Secretary believes the constitution of the Empire through the instrumentality of preferential trade arrangements, but admits that the leaders of the Liberal party in Great Britain colonial Secretary believes the constitution of the Empire through the instrumentality of preferential trade arrangements, but admits that the leaders of the Liberal party in Great Britain colonial Secretary believes to take delight in floating the colonial Secretary believes the constitution of the Empire through the instrumental trade arrangements. dates of the Liberal party are concern- may be an almost indefinable sentiment of selfishness and of all manner of selfishness are not prepared for such a meanness. If such tactics are necessary radical step at present. So he steps out to the species of any political party in order that he may be free to carry on to the success of any political party in his campaign unhampered. Once more adoption of the most scientific or the most economical methods of taking fish tage to Canada and the Mother Country, sion disagreeable forebodings in the private individuals and not cabinet minds of thoughtful men about the fundamental policy and advocate a united Empire. That old the Mother Country, they must occa- we are back to the state under which should not have been brought into the political fight at all. It is not a political confidence that whate'er betide in these ture of the British Empire. There is times of unsettled—shall we say distrust—confidence that whate'er betide in these ture of the British Empire. There is advocate a united Empire. That old and tried stand-by of nearly every govsome comfort, however, in the reflection ernment, Liberal or Conservative, that that the responsibilities of power may has held power for many years, the create a new spirit within the Liberal Duke of Devonshire, known in the days party—that the leaders of that party stone as the Marquis of Hartington, the men of broad minds and Imperial has evidently been chosen as the right-conceptions, may rebuke the narrow, hand man of the Premier in the stormy parochial spirits and imbue them with battles that must shortly take place. But the parties are so rent and divided. what with free traders and protection ists, Liberal Imperialists and Conservative Imperialists, Radicals who shrink of political events in Canada need not be from the phantom of a "dear loaf," Little told that this country has made no de- Englanders who think man should that attempt to interfere with the apparent for the imposition of a tax upon bread, pire is natural monstrosity, and colonies or rather upon the products which enter decrees of nature and that a great eminto the composition of bread. When and the complications so puzzling, that it the preferential tariff was introduced in is hard to say what the result of a general election may be. Perhaps a change explicitly declared that the concession sobering effect. The people are apparof government may have a settling and given an opinion that under certain con- ential trade, Imperial penny postage, Britain. Later the Chancellor of the frenzy at the present time. Now they have an opportunity to work off some of the froth.

Walter Scott, the member for Assiniboia, in his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in the House of Commons, brought out the Tory policy of bonusing railway promoters this way: Conserva tives are now posing as the great and only saviors of Canada. But the Conservative party had foisted on the Northwest a most onerous elevator monopoly. It had saddled the Northwest with the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatcheman railway. This contract enabled promoters to obtain \$5,380,000 without having done anything to get it. The adventurers who obtained the Calgary and ple," the Conservative government. These two little deals for some 550 journalist cables from Belgrade as folmiles of railway allowed someone to get lows: away with something like \$15,303,000 without having done anything in particular to earn it, except obtain legislation mated. from the Conservative government.

D. W. Higgins has been "turned down" by a Conservative convention in Smothering Spells made my life a torment. Esquimalt district. Mr. Higgins should Dropsy set in. My physician told me to have known better than attempted to in-

Kaslo Kootenaian: From every quarter comes the cheering news of revived The tide has turned, and in view of the chances the people now have, and of which they will avail themselves, to get a good, clean, new government into power for the next four years, confidence is Higgins Leaves the Field to Pooley. being rapidly restored and prosperity is in sight for some years to come

MONTHLY MEETING

of Jubilee Hospital on Thursday.

The board of directors of the Provin al Royal Jubilee hospital held their and as yet there is no sign of its having regular monthly meeting last evening at reached the periodical flood. Immitthe board of trade rooms. President R. S. Day occupied the chair, and among and the East. The harvest is great. The Wilson, Braverman, Forman, Lewis, limitations of the climate and the capa- Pemberton, Twigg, James Holland and

balance maintained. Lean years we can- the appointment of Cuyler A. Helland, not hope to escape entirely, but they will be rarer than they have been in the past,

construction of another transcontinental the board of directors as a memento of highway. The golden North, the richlyendowed West, the prolific prairie and tions were given the secretary to reply W. A. Ward: local agent of the Phoe-

other bond of union, and the whole will nix Fire Insurance Company, wrote ask-Referred to committee. Geo. M. Perdue, of the police departthe Colonies and the none the less true ment, wrote stating that at a meeting

the colonies and the none the less true on Saturday it had been decided to ac-interest. We shall wish him success in interest. We shall wish him success in line that the his campaign of education, but at the seampaign of education is the seampaign of education. same time we would have it pital, and a list of names furnished as desire to deal a death blow to corruption soon as possible. Dr. Hasell's report was next read. It

gave the number of patients admitted during the month of August as 77. nummany months has broken. It has left or upon the adoption of any programme the Balfour government a wreck. It is that may be advocated in Great Britain. approved for payment were enclosed. The

port was adopted. Donations during the month of August were acknowledged by the matron as folows: Mr. Fernie, cut flowers; Mr. Tay-or, magazines; Mr. Seymour, papers; a ed down at Ferguson, Trout Lake and lor, magazines; Mr. Seymour, papers; a ed down at F friend, papers and magazines; Mr. Sere, Poplar Creek. two boxes of pears; Mrs. Becker (Fort street), one box of pears; T. M. Rolfe, magazines; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, paers, magazines, etc.
The finance committee reported that

hey met at the hospital on Wednesday, eprember 16th. The accounts for August, amounting to \$1,843.48, were examined and approved for payment. The salaries for the same month, amounting to \$914.30, were paid on due tion there last night. The minister's neglect of Ainsworth wharf and other The total days' stay for August was 1,728, and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average per diem eest per patient of \$1.59.

report was received and adopted. H. D. Helmcken remarked that the intract for the new wing had been examined by him, and appeared to be every way satisfactory. Before the adjournment of the meet-

ing the following committees were ap-Finance-Messrs. Braverman, Brett. Helmeken, James, Lewis, Pemberton. House - Messrs. Forman, Holland,

Humphrey, Musgrave, Twigg, Wilson. policy and Grounds—Messrs. Brown, Helmcken, That old James and Pemberton. Building Committee - The president

NONE WERE SPARED.

Turks Killed Men, Women and Children but instead of the latter Mr. Houston at Kastoria-City Reported to be Burning.

Sofia, Sept. 18.—Further reports from Kastoria say the city is burning, and that the massacre of its population (estimated to have numbered 10,000 persons) was indescribably terrible.

The Turks slaughtered indiscriminately Bulgarians and Greeks, men, women and children.

Germany's Note.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 18.-The German representative here has addressed a note to the Bulgarian government, in accordance with the declarations of Russia and Austria, saying that Bulgaria cannot expect assistance from any powr in the event of war with Turkey and that the Austro-Russian reform plan will

The Austrian representative, in insistng on the necessity for Bulgaria remaining calm, declared that if the principality was powerless to prevent the passage of insurgent bands into Macedonia, Austria and Russia would take note of her powerlessness and charge Turkey to everoise support any other candidate who might her rights and defend her territory against foreign incursions and maintain order in the interior.

Correspondent Expelled.

London, Sept. 18 .- The Porte has exlled the Daily Mail's correspondent at Monastir, who has appealed to the British ambassador.

Over Estimated

London, Sept. 18.-The Westminster Gazette says a well-known London "Starting with pro-Turkish sympathies. I have found overwhelming evince convincingly proving that the Turkish atrocities are rather over esti-

en years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and prepare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose gave great relief, one bottle cured me completely."— that if the Conservatives of Esquimalt of this city, was held up to-day near here Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, N. Y. Sold wish to be tied up to the Dunsmuir in by three Italians, who robbed him of by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co. 107. terests he will let them alone,

CERTAIN OF SUCCESS

Up Country Conservatives Are Completely Disheartened.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The four popular candidates in this

city, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall are meeting with the greatest encouragement in their election campaign. There now remains little doubt that Victoria will be represented by four Liberals in the next legislature. The government supporters are of the candidates find it difficult to exbetween them, are going to certain defeat on October 3rd

The popular Liberal candidates who stand for reforms in the management of affairs so as to restore prosperity to this province will hold their opening meeting on Monday evening in Institute hall commencing at 8 o'clock. Other meet ings are also announced in various parts of the city during the week.

These meetings will be rousing ones as the electorate have already entered enthusiastically into the campaign, and are in no uncertain way evidencing their and mismanagement by voting for Liberal government at the next election.

Green Is Doomed.

government candidate, Hon. R. Green, is on the run, foot, horse and artillery including Augustus Carney. Kootenay will send at least ten Liberals to the

His own city, Kaslo, will beat him 2 to 1. He bitterly complains of the publication of his votes in the legislature by the local press. The feeling here i that the old gang must go, and with them Hon, R. Green.

Ainsworth, which the Minister of Mines thought was solid, is against him. Mr. Retallick received a splendid receppublic works has disgusted his former supporters. No more ring rule for Brits of one of the most sterling, upright, genish Columbia. Hurrah for the Grits erous and whole-souled pioneers of the and good, honest government."

Sparring For Time.

The Times's special correspondent at Nelson confirms the reports that the last resting place. Conservatives in the Upper Country are at a loss to know which way to turn. Everything points to the party's utter rout in that part of the province on October 3rd. The correspondent under to-day's date says:

"The much advertised meeting at the ppera house last night at which Hon. Wilson was to be the only speaker fizzled out in a remarkable manner. Mr. Wilson being late in arriving Hon. R. and vice-president, and Messrs. Wilson, F. Green was put up to talk against Humphrey, Lewis, Helmcken and time to the small audience which gathered. Mr. Wilson arrived about nine, and had a conference with John Houston. Mr. Green concluded his speech and introduced his colleague Mr. Wilson, came out on the platform and announced that Mr. Wilson would not speak, but would return and hold a meeting on Monday, to which the Liberal candidate. S. S. Taylor, would be invited. No explanation of this extraordinary move was offered, but it is surmised here that was to give the president of the couneil time to make one last desperate effort to reconcile the two hostile factions in the local Conservative party.

Higgins Retires.

D. W. Higgins will not contest Esqui- Mr. Bolton, continuing, said he had ofmalt. He came to that conclusion after the convention held in the riding last Before a vote was taken on the candidates proposed last evening Mr. Higgins repudiated the convention and withdrew his name from the list of upon his hearers not to think of deceased ominees. He has now considered it the as here-pointing to the casket-but as wisest course to retire from the field. The convention which met at Esqui-

malt was presided over by J. S. H. Matson. Three candidates were nominated, sang among others the deceased's favor-C. E. Pooley, Henry Croft and D. W. ite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Higgins. In turn these were called upon to address the meeting. Henry Croft announced his readiness

contest the riding, but said he would

ted by the convention. gathering was not representative of the riding. It was not even Conservative, O. Marstrand, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. as there were many Liberals present Fisher, Metchosin; Mr. and Mrs. Haywho were prepared to take a part in ward, Metchosin; A. and Mrs. C. E.

bound by the convention. C. Pooley held similar views to Mr. Higgins as to the constitution of the convention. He, however, was agreeable if the other nominees would do similarly, to abide by the decision of the gathering in their choice of a candidate. A vote being taken Mr. Pooley obtained 73 and Mr. Croft 46, while Mr. Hig-BROPSY AND HEART DISEASE .- "For gins, in spite of his protestation, re-Mrs. Rant and Mrs. Cogan.

ceived 2 votes. Mr. Croft thereupon accepted Mr. Pooley as the candidate, but Mr. Higgins said he would take a little time to

He has now decided to retire, feeling

SUFFERED 25 YEARS With Catarrh of the Stomac Pe-ru-na Cured,



In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman

Congressman Botkin says: "My Dear Doctor-It gives me plea nre to certify to the excellent cu qualities of your medicines-Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with c tarrh of the stomach and constipatio A residence in Washington has increa these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am suro that a contin nation of them will effect a permanent cure."- I. D. Botkin. .

Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent, of Augusta, Ga., Writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dyspepsia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I believe Peruna has done mors for me than all of the above put together. I feel like a new person."
L. F. Verdery.

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factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a A Times special from Kaslo says:

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The HartmanS anitarium, Columbus, Q

FUNERAL OF MRS. H. HELGESEN Large Number of Sympathizing Friends Attended-Eulogistic Address by Rev. W. W. Boiton.

The funeral of the late Mrs. H He'. gesen took place from the residence, Metchosin, Thursday afternoon, The people of that district and the surrounding country turned out en masse to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of one of the most sterling, upright, gendistrict. There was every evidence of the most keen and heartfelt sorrow depicted on the faces of all in attenda as the remains were lowered to their

At 2.30 o'clock the cortege left her late residence, Metchosin road, proceeding to the church. The following gentlemen, pioneers of the district, acted as

pallbearers: Wm. Fisher, sr., S. Roy, Thos. Argyle, John Muir, Geo. Cook and Geo. Pears. There was an exceptionally large number of floral tributes, the casket be ing covered, bearing testimony to the af-

fection and esteem deceased, through her noble deeds, has won in the hearts of the people of Metchosin. The church was entirely inadequate to

accommodate the large numbers of sympathising friends who attended. The rector, Rev. W. W. Bolton, conducted sive and touching manner In co. he paid a high tribute to the life and character of deceased. His remarks wer earnest and touching, causing most of those present to give way to their feelings. He had been acquainted with deceased for some fifteen years, and knew her for a faithful and earnest worker. In her death the church had sustained a serious loss. It had been principally through her efforts that the church at chosin was established in 1874. Rev. ten sought advice and counsel from her, and had found in her a tower of strength. He felt sure if the deceased had a motto in life it was: "What thy hands find to do, do it with thy might." He called at rest awaiting the "Well done thou good and faithful servant.'

The congregation, led by the choir, sang among others the deceased's favor-Stevens presided at the organ, playing the "Dead March" as the cortege left the church.

Among those who contributed floral tributes are the following: John and G. D. W. Higgins contended that the Sophia Pears, Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Demears, Miss the selection of a candidate. In the face of this he would not be bound by the vote of the convention, and wished to Mrs. and Miss Heathfield, Mr. and Mrs. have his name taken from the list of Foster, Metchosin; Mr. and Mrs. G. nominees submitted, as he would not be Pears and family, Metchosin; Dr. Mrs. A. T. Watt. Burnie and J. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. J. Braden, Miss Nicholles, Colwood: Roland Stuart, Hatley Park; Mrs. J. Robins Arthur, Mr. B. S. Heisterman, Victoria: Mr. S. Roye, Mrs. A. Roye, Mrs. H. Fish Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reid Mr and Mrs. J. D Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, Parker family, Mr. and Mrs. Peatt,

PAYMASTER ROBBED.

Woonsocket, R.I., Sept. 19.-The paymaster of the American Woolen Co., of this city, was held up to-day near here (\$2,000 and then escaped.

"A Moor

By Mrs. C. N. Author of "The Barn St tune's Sport," "A W "Oneen Sweetheart Highness," "The Lock." Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.-

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Bewildered, laughing an Maya unlocked the door with rembling fingers I who opened it, and she held o hands to him, tears streaming

cheeks. "I was so frightened-so you!" she faltered. "I th they had killed you. Even no understand. I—"

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shouldn't have done the trick s Jim said. "We should have had a siege, and might have got the But now-there they are, in a trap, and it's for us to and how they shall come our bolted the door, with a little for the bolt was rusty, and (when I had lifted the trapooked down to see that there der leading below) I let it slam a loud noise. They heard course; and a few moments got the window unfastened, while I had opened the door lea the main house and slipped ou ing what went on in the room

crack. "I saw them leap through the one after the other, bringing trails of ivy with them. The bout to see what had made the place where the carpet hey'd heard, and othen one place where the carpet urned up, showing the trap-do oolt shoved back. Of course, sure we were underneath, l for them with revolvers, perh vidently they weren't much e should take aim, for they ne ladder in great excitement gether, the first one carry rn, and each trying to reach om first as if to win some rev perhaps it may have been of

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STER ROBBED.

R.I., Sept. 19.-The paynerican Woolen Co., of eld up to-day near here is, who robbed him of escaped.

"A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, author of "The Barn Stormers," "For tune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," 'Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock." Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.)

The Secret of the Maltese Cross.

At first she could detect no sound save ous ones outside; but suddenly came a loud noise like the slamof a door. Maya's heart leaped fear; then she said to herself: "It e the trap-door. He has lifted it accidentally let it fall again." Yet kspear was not the man to do accidentally at a moment like when keeping the head cool meant the difference, perhaps, between life death.

Hardly had the crash ceased to viin her ears when it was followed a great shivering of glass. Then uts sounded more clearly. There was ng of triumph in the harsh voices Maya's quick wits told her that ne of the men must have got a hand trough the window and reached the ock at last. It was but a question of onds, and the gang would be swarmng into the next room.
"They will murder us all three, and

take the pearls too," the girl said to herself. "So they will have revenge, and a fortune as well. They've laid their plans wisely. But he have they killed him already, that he does not fire a single shot in our defence?"

In the next room there was a great trampling of feet. The men had got the window open, and one after another ney were jumping in. Only that one door between her father and death! As this thought flashed into her mind, Maya turned from the door and went

to the bed where lay the prostrate figure the grey dressing-gown. It was me ess now, turned upon its face, the white hair shining on the pillow. "Father!" the girl whispered, half under her breath. "Father!"

There was no reply. He had fainted again, she thought, and perhaps it was etter so. He would be saved the torture of suspense-and the end would be

She ran lightly back to the door and bent her ear to the keyhole. They were talking together. There must be three or four men. She would have given much to hear what they were saying, but they consulted in low voices, and she uld not catch the words. Breakspear's voice was not among the others. All med strange to her except one-one that was hatefully familiar. But Break. pear-her knight; where was he?

Suddenly there was an exclamation; not do for her father's sake; but she flew across the room, turned down the flame of the lamp, dropped on her knees and peeped through the keyhole, seeing a brighter light on the other side. She nent; then a black figure rushed past,

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it hadn't been for you, we ildn't have done the trick so easily," a trap, and it's for us to say when they shall come out. I uned the door, with a little trouble the bolt was rusty, and purposely n I had lifted the trap-door and down to see that there was a ladading below) I let it slam shut with and a few moments later they

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the head of the fourth duck-

with a jerk, slammed down the trapdoor and bolted it. Now I think we've nothing further to keep her on Dartmoor to do. turned the tables on the enemy. In the since her services were needed no more, men are released he must be hidden once ound-if in all the world there is such a place for him and me."

She had drawn away her hands from betray her. Breakspear's and went swiftly back to the bed where her father lay. "I must rouse him now, I must bring him to himself," she said, anxiously. "The medicine-if I can make him swal-

low a few drops he will be better.' She busied herself at a little table which stood by the bedside, turned up the flame of the lamp and poured some liquid from a bottle into a teaspoon. Then Breakspear came forward and gently turned over the grey figure which lay upon its face. As he did so he could not restrain a slight exclamation. Dim

been wont to call "Eagle-face"; and the self. two stories wove themselves together in one. Even Vivien Oakley's part in it became clear to him, though she had had Strogoff during the course of his trial time to disappear from the world of so-Vivien Oakley, strangely enough, that Michael Zelenine (known to Breakspear as Michael Dupont) had not returned to New-Take Farm ciety which for a brief period had known

which concerned her most deeply.

years old. (It was the picture which,

with the curl of copper hair, had fallen

They were spending a few

window of the room where he

cross the world.

a face, too well known, appeared at a

ing with a messenger from the Russian

firm of solicitors employed in his dead

New-Take Farm.

The caravan had been hired for a good price of some gipsies who had been camping a few miles from Mallery-Tavy, and a French woman, a beauty, and a great it was to have been used for a double purpose. In the first place, if Maya had resisted the demands made on the night when Eagle-face appeared under the window wearing the death-mask, she nificent jewels to her daughter, so many was to have been seized, gagged and to be given to the girl each year on her Suddenly there was an exchanation, a creaking sound that Maya could not quite understand, a rushing of feet, then silence, save for whispering. It seemed kept until she was ready to tell where to be kept until she was ready to tell where which had been famed in Paris and St. Petersburg. Once during her mother's to Maya that she must unlock the door, fling it open and look out. This she dared

But she had consented to make an appointment, bringing the pearls to Satan's Tor; and a curious chance had made the in them, when she was about fourteen brighter light on the other side. She able to get him out of the way, lest his could see that and nothing else for a advice should, after all, render Maya the Princess died, having made the girl obstinate; and Vivien Oakley, in her the loud bang of a door which she had heard before and wondered at, was reheard before and wondered at, was repeated, and after that muffled shout which seemed to proceed from somejealous fear lest he should have grown to care for the "Lady of the Lilies" had

which her face was pressed. "Miss Dupont," cried Breakspear's voice, speaking with controlled excitement. "It's all right. They're my prisoners—the four of them. Tell your father that the dangers at an end."

made ner hereety eager to separate the two at almost any cost.

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as to the man whose hand held the re- captured by the Russian spies whom he Instantly the two had to make up heir ninds what was to be done with the dead body, when they had assured them- Melikoff. selves it was that and nothing more, when also Vivien had informed her companion that this was the man she had skin and believed that Kazan would seen and spoken to at the farm. It was decided at last that it would be better to put the body in the caravan' with in the garden, and through the half-curas if to win some reward—and Breakspear, who, bound and half-smoth- tained window saw the Prince's beau- borate thanksgiving services instead of by ered in the travelling cloak, would not tiful young daughter, who ran in from a single requiem mass. be able to see what a strange fellow-traveller he had been given. It was not

tumbled off in surprise, pulled it up tempt a recapture. Vivien Oakley's telling more of the truth than he wished scheme was broken in two. There was known that would be almost impo

No one knew-so Kazan believed-of and her only wish was for escape. Her Melikoff's visit. In the cellar of the "We can't do that for my father's sake," stammered Maya. "You have saved his life; but, lest he lose it after from there reached London, got rid of white, with blue Maltese crosses upon it. all, we must get him away from this her disguise, went home to Ma chester. What it had been used for was not clear, place, quickly, quietly. Before those square, packed all her jewels, cashed a but the wretched man, in his desperation blank cheque her uncle had given her, determined to conceal the body in it. He nore where he can never, never be for five thousand pounds (twenty times carried the dead man to the cellar that more than he had intended), and had dis- night, meaning to obtain some quickli appeared before her confederate could next day and destroy the traces of his As for him he had seen that it would

This programme he carried out, but be well to leave Dartmoor as soon as possible, though the contents of the caravan need not be discovered (if he were lucky) for days. He drove it to as ingenuity entered his mind. He took onely a place as he could find, unhar- the key of a side door not often used, nessed the horse and rode him to New-Take Farm, which he reached early in will, went out unseen, and, as the night the morning, and threw the note into the was not even then far advanced, was window which he believed to be Maya's. able to purchase some plaster of Paris. From there he went straight to Satan's Having prepared this in a manner h Tor, where he waited in vain for some knew he returned to the Prince's house, opened the chest in the cellar, and ob Maya did not come, but upon this cont tained a death-mask from the features

not restrain a slight exclamation. Dim as was the light in the room there was no mistaking the look upon those stony features and in the staring eyes. The man was dead.

The hours which followed were the strangest of Breakspear's life. Maya seemed dazed at first. She could not realize that her father was not to be schemed for and hidden from the world

Maya' did not come, but upon this control tained a death-mask from the features of the murdered man.

Strogoff knew that the Prince had very little money; that most of what he world appointment for April 24th, in the act of escaping with his box all packed, and coming out on the day before the sale of unclaimed luggage at Victoria), and his crime had been the instigation of a later of the murdered man.

Strogoff knew that the Prince had obtained from Germany must have gone to pay his debts of honor. But he had the best of information regarding to the jewels which would come each year into Maya Kazan's possession. The girl and her father left Malta after Mells, koff's murder: Strogoff knew that the Prince had obtained from Germany must have gone to pay his debts of honor. But he had the best of information regarding to make the murdered man. realize that her father was not to be schemed for and hidden from the world any more. She did not faint or weep, but sat by the bedside, dry-eyed and similar to an acquaintence of his in but sat by the bedshie, dry-cycu and significant but sat by the bedshie, offering no objections to anything written to an acquaintance of his in exact representation of those on the lent, offering no objections to anything that Breakspear suggested, except that She would not be induced to leave her father. Miss Truro was called from her room, where she was locked in with the door barricaded, and finally consented, after tedious explanations and assurances, to go to Maya in the North Wing.

Wing.

written to an acquaintance of his in London to bring two or three "good white chest he obtained a secret interview with the girl. By means of working on her fears, revealing to her full story of her father's treachery to his country (of which she, of course, had death mask wrapped in a mapkin stolen ged and temporarily laid on the shelf, ged and temporarily kaid on the shelf, from the house at Malta-a napkin bear "Let the police have those men if your choose. I don't care any more," Maya said, when Breakspear asked her what choose. I don't care any more," Maya said, when Breakspear asked her what should be done. "There will be revelations, but they will not hurt me nor my face, whose real name was Paul Stroface, which was paul stroface, which was paul to the paul the paul to the paul that the would be paul to the paul that the would be paul to the paul that the paul that the paul tha father now; and nobody cares for me in goff; and by teaching his men a few before him the death-mask, Strogoff had Russian words, he intended to frighten each year obtained from Maya all her Russian words, he intended to frighten the old man and the girl, whose secret anyone else on earth," answered Jim.

"You will not care when you hear all, as you must very soon," the girl sighed.

And he did soon hear all; partly from the man whom he had been wont to call "Eagle-face": and the self".

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coming to Dartmoor, given him the for the murder of Michael Zelenine; and temptation to break it.

The miserable man and his scarcely less unhappy daughter, had travelled from country to country under an assumed name, the Prince in constant fear lest his secret should be discovered. Only Michael Zelenine had been kept informed by Kazan of their whereabouts, and truth. Loving Maya he had been silent to the province and the the provincial expenditures should be brought down as nearly as possible to the revenues of the province. The civil service of the province is costing and is out of all proportion to the services rendered, in fact too much red time. He then entered the drapery of the government.

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If elected I promise to give this truth. Loving Maya he had been silent! In 1864 he came out to British Co-

heiress. He spent most of her money, neglected her and lost her love. Having no faith in her husband, she made an Not till the girl and her father came to England, however, had Michael been told by Maya of Strogoff's persecution; extraordinary will, leaving all her magcountry to country, dressing in Italy like Italian peasant, in Greece like a Greek, and so on; but always having a lifetime Maya had been allowed to wear son to be displayed at their meeting. the pearls and had been photographed For five years the girl's life had been

promise that she would never give away

Paul Strogoff, who had been an ad- that she wished to die also. venturer since his earliest boyhood, and had seen strange vicissitudes in many countries, had beard of the pearls and of the curious will. He gained the cou-

fidence of the solicitors who acted for

to sell the plans of the fortress. For his and there, on that Colorado ranch I've the past 26 years continuously he has achery, he was paid the sum of a huntold you about, in a different world from served as councillor or reeve, and is now Liberal government at Ottawa being the

"And mone for you," answered Maya.

"I have loved you since that first day.

But I thought then that there was noth.

Politically, he was a strong adherent legal and proper means of keeping out the heathen. Meanwhile Kazan, tortured with re-But I thought then that there was nothmorse and physical suffering, had retired ing for us but parting." on account of ill-health, left Russia, and

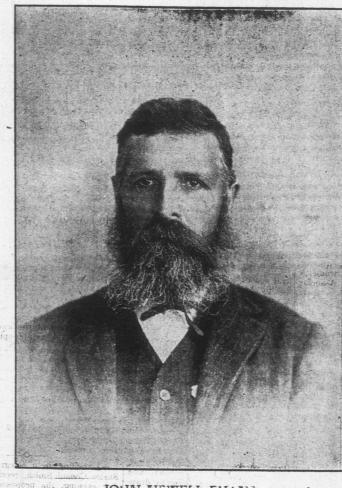
ravelled extensively with his daughter. Malta, where the Prince had a friend of whom he was fond, when one night Queen," he said. (The End.)

SLEEPLESS BABIES.

wife's affairs. This messenger was Paul When a little one is sleepless and cros Strogoff. The face was that of Melikoff, it is the surest sign in the world that it who had escaped from prison, and, sure suffering from some derangement of of Kazan's guilt, had tracked him half the stomach and bowels—the seat of ne-tenths of all baby ailments. At sight of Melikoff, Kazan controlled cases of this kind Baby's Own Tablets his fears, and requested Paul Strogoff act like magic. They sweeten the sour to leave them alone together for a few little stomach, relax the distended little bowels, cool the parched, fevered mouth, and bring natural, health-giving sleep. An experienced mother, Mrs. Ed. Godin, Griffith, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's noon—Addresses by Col. Holmes winced him that Prince Sergius Kazan, Own Tablets for many ailments peculiar babyhood, such as fevers, indigestion diarrhoea, etc., and I have found them drawing a dagger from his breast, struck the Prince, ever morbidly fearful of ithout them in the house, so much do I think of them."

volver with which to take his own life, Other, mothers who wish health for their little ones cannot do better than follow Mrs. Godin's example. You believed to be always on his track. Halfcan get the Tablets from all medicine maddened with terror he drew the revolver, fired, and, to his horror, killed Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Having heard and seen all Strogoff waited no longer, for he valued his own

shoot him also if he knew that his crime 23,000,000 Russian peasants, liberated by an adjoining room at sound of the shot. | Kazan had killed Melikoff in self-deTHE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



JOHN NEWELL EVANS (Cowichan.)

It is certainly not too much to say ination of the Liberal convention, held

England, however, had Michael been ld by Maya of Strogoff's persecution; flower road, near the Four-Mile house, which and also for Mr. King, of Celar Hil. are to aid in developing our local rean Italian peasant, in Greece like a Greek, and so on; but always having a Maltese cross somewhere about his person to be displayed at their meeting.

Hater county, Cantorna, where he can ceive a generous appropriation. care bring taken that the money is properly expended, and the country receive full up his present location. In 1873 he value.

He then became frustee for the newly-formed district, filing the position of secretary-treasurer. He resigned because of the education department's refusal to allow the trustees to expend \$20 can be should hold shares to the amount of aid

the end, when he had been led to believe that she had saved his life, Vivien Oakley that she had saved his life

tion after confederation, giving his sup-Breakspear took her, in his arms and port to Messrs, Smythe and Booth, who on party lines held in British Columb'a, Breakspear took her, in his arms and held her tightly, as if he would never let her company to the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death o Smythe, who became premier. Mr, ernment, to give me your support, as Evans was a candidate for the Provinthe former coalition system has been the cial House. A staunch Liberal, he stood cause of instability, rottenness and corout vigorously for the party when its ruption, culminating in the infamous dis strength in the West was insignificant. and for his loyalty he will be fittingly rewarded by the voters of the constitu-

> form campaign next week, has issued he following address:
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> To the Electors of Cowichan District: will advance the prosp Jentlemen,-Having received the nom-

his home. and on a broader field I would advocate John Newell Evans was born at lower that the provincial expenditures should

lumbia to join his brothers, who had ful attention, and will endeavor to have preceded him in the rush of '62. For a a considerable reduction made under

In 1866 he left this city and went to sources, should, on the other hand, re-Placer county, California, where he emceive a generous appropriation. care

was married in Nortonville, Contra Costa | Railways, to-day, are as necessary as For five years the girl's life had been burden; but she had kept the secret fornia the same year on account of his developing our country. A railway from a burden; but she had kept the secret of her slavery from the Prince, for wife's ill-health, but came back to Cowichan in 1877, and has resided there of all she had loved her father.

Tornia the same year on account of his developing our country. A rankway from his wife's ill-health, but came back to Cowichan in 1877, and has resided there constantly ever since.

Alberni to join the E. & N. railway from would receive my hearty support, as a means of opening up a country rich in timber without and account of his developing our country. whose sake she suffered; and in spite of all she had loved her father.

She had not wished his death, and when it came she believed for a time that she wished to die also.

"My mission is ended," she said to "My mission is end "My mission is ended," she said to Breakspear. "What have I to live for now?"

He then became trustee for the newlyformed district, filling the position of receiving aid under provincial charters;

"You can care for me still, knowing that you know?" she asked, wondering almost fearfully.

"More—more. A thousand times in the establishment of the municipality."

"Instal to allow the trustees to expend \$'0 given.

Should hold shares to the amount of aid given.

The labor and Chinese question are among the live issues of to-day, some measure providing arbitration in the integer of both laborary and of the surface rights in the class in which the among the live issues of to-day, some measure providing arbitration in the integer of both laborary and of the surface rights of lands in the trustees to expend \$'0 given.

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Served as councillor or reeve, and is now on his third term in the latter capacity. He was also identified with the Cowbines overflow, which is retarding the growth of the province. Should this not prove effectively, and thrown into price that first to take measures for the abatement of the grievance of the Chinese overflow, which is retarding the growth of the province. Should this not prove effectively, the was a strong adherent legal and proper means of keeping out

Gentlemen, this being the first election ernment, to give me your support, as closures of the C. & W. enquiry.

If you should see fit to elect me as Mr. Evans, who commences a plat-orm campaign next week, has issued best of my ability, and will at all times the prepared to support measures that will advance the prosperity of the prov-Yours truly, JOHN N. EVANS.

A CADET CORPS.

ev on October 3rd

noon-Addresses by Col. Holmes and Lieut.-Col. Hall.

the most effective medicine I have ever day afternoon for the purpose of discusstried. I can only add I would not be ing the possibility of bringing the pro- interfere in no way with the regular ed formation of a cadet corps at the High school to a successful issue The Colonel Holmes emphasized the imporchair was occupied by Beauront Boggs, tance of all boys eligible joining the and both Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and corps. It was an opportunity dealers or they will be sent by mail at the Central school, was attended by the importance of discipline. He said

below the floor I sprang out hiding-place like a Jack-in-the-bk the ladder till the fellow escape, and then it was useless to at-

ments. The carbine, bayonet, frog and belt will be provided by the government, which will also furnish an instructor couver; W. H. Quann, of Vancouver. from the Canadian permanent corps, for a limited time, free of charge. Continuing he said all members must be An informal meeting was held Thurs-over 14 years of age. The instruction, day afternoon for the purpose of discussible pointed out, would be so timed as to

Lieut,-Col. Hall, Fifth Regiment, were should miss, as if would educate them present. The meeting, which was held in the handling of arms and teach them about seventy boys, who listened to the there was no doubt that every oppor- sioner of lands and works. addresses with the greatest interest. | tunity would be given the boys to im-In opening the proceedings, the chair- prove their shooting at the Victoria rifle man submitted for the inspection of the range. He laid stress on the fact that boys a sample of the uniform they would the boys laid themselves under no obli- meeting are published, be called upon to wear upon becoming gation for military service by joining the members of the proposed corps. The cadet corps. The boys signed the cadet

lery, ammunition and the drill shed. Messrs. Paul and Russell, of the High school staff, also spoke in favor of the

At the conclusion of the meeting the roll was opened and a large number of scholars, who had previously secured the permission of their parents, signed.

THE OPEN SEASON ON THIS ISLAND

FOR PHEASANTS AND QUAIL IS ANNOUNCED

In Current Issue of Provincial Gazette May Be Shot on October First.

The season for shooting cock pheasants and quail on the southern part of Vancouver Island will be opened on October 1st, extending to the 1st of January inclusive. A proclamation to this effects appears in the current issue of the Provincial Gazette, which was published on Thursday. In view of the widespread interest in this mat-ter on the part of local sportsmen, of whom there are legion, the Times re-produces the proclamation as follows:

"Whereas by section 24 of the Game Protection Act, 1898,' it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheasants and quail of any variety in the province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot:

"And whereas His Honor the Lieut,dated the 15th day of September, 1903, shooting of cock pheasants and quail, be

Bequimalt; Cowichan and Island elec-toral districts from the 1st day of Oc-

The following appointments are also gazetted:
William Letson Germaine, of Grand Ferks, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Colum-

George Christie Tunstall, of Kamlcops, S. M., to be registrar of voters for the Kamloops electoral district, vice E. A. Nash, resigned.
Thomas Cunningham, of Vancouver.

J. P., to be registrar of voters for the ouver city electoral district, vice

under lands the surface rights of which have been disposed of, will be sold at the rate and on the terms prescribed by

both laborer and of the emare sold at seven dollars an acre, but as the price ruling for the surface rights it is thought advisable to establish a fixed minimum price for the coal mining

Therefore, the Governor-General-in-11 of the coal mining regulations established by the order-in-council of the 19th of May, 1902, above referred to, shall be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following provision: 'But in no case at less than "seven dollars an acre.'"

The ofollowing companies have been ncorporated: Armstrong Light & Power If you should see fit to elect me as your representative, I promise to look after the interest of the district to the best of my ability, and will at all times.

Co., Ltd.; capital, \$25.000. At in Trading Co., Ltd.; capital, \$100,000. Fisher Maiden Mining Co., Ltd.; capital, \$150,000. Perry Creek Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd.; capital, \$1,000,000.
The Provincial Licensed Vintners'

Association of British Columbia has been incorporated under the provisions of the "Benevolent Societies' Act." The trustees are Henry Reifel, of Nanaimo; W. Harrison, of Victoria; R. F. Thomas, of Vancouver; Otto Marstrand, of Van-

The Canadian Timber & Samwils, Ltd., has been granted an extra-provincial license; capital, £30,000; divided into 30,000 shares of £1 each. The head office of the company is in England. The provincial headquarters are at Trout Lake City, and Edward Buchanan is attorney.

Tenders are invited for the erection of the Elk river bridge at Morrissey, up to noon Thursday, October 8th. They will be received by the deputy commis-

The rules and regulations adopted by the board of horticulture at the recent

"How long has this affair been buildcloth is Halifax tweed and very strong, corps roll for one year, and their con-the tunic is of Norfolk jacket style with nection with the organization ceased looked at Cologne cathedral. "About five ing?" asked the American tourist, as he knickerbockers, and the uniform is pro- when they left school.

More men have died and are buried in vided with removable facing of scarlet Lieut. Col. Hall, in a brief rddress, "Five hundred years! Why, in Chicago

Local+ Rews.

-H.M.S. Imperieuse, formerly flagship on this station, was to be paid off at Plymouth on the 4th inst.

-E. J. Wall, of the Windsor grocery, has secured the contract for supplying the necessary groceries for the teaching of domestic science in the city schools.

fusion at the last moment.

the Pacific station as commodore, arrived at Plymouth on Saturday by the Orient-Pacific steamer Oroya.'

the boys of the public schools.

-The department of agriculture has received a petition from the residents of Salmon Arm asking for the formation of a Farmers' Institute there. The department has appointed Saturday, October 24th, as the date of organization.

-The Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting in Pioneer hall on Tuesday next, when the executive committee will report the results of its in-terview with the board of trade regard-ing the furthering of the commercial in-terests of the city.

-The Provincial Normal school will open its next session at the Roberts school building, Vancouver, on Monday, October 5th. Stadents who intend to attend are requested to apply to the principal as soot as possible for forms of application as

Thursday of Thomas Kershaw, of Victoria. Deceased was a native of Hamilton. Ont. He was a bricklayer by trade. Death was very sudden, resulting from the hursting of a blood vessel.

8.30 from the Old Ladies' Home and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock, when solemn requiem mass was

date marks the beginning of the fifth year of Rev. J. F. Vichert's connection with the church, and appropriate services will be abelied with Dr. Grant as identify the party. The windows of the horselves of the burglar that at least when opened the remains of a dog fish when opened the remains of a dog fish were found, together with those of an octopus.

The shark was found in the dock, and not contain my letter, but it did contain my letter, but it did contain a leading article repeating the work. Now the road work has started in the same old way, with the the preacher, on the following Monday store had been broken and in this way ng in his same place Dr. Grant an entrance to the place effected. will give his lecture on "Satan's Creden-

-On Sunday evening the death occur-

Yates street. They are of two kinds, silver and bronze, and are extremely handsome in appearance. The list of —On Wednesday evening last a medal winners follows: For the silver medals, dahlias, Mr. J. C. Newbury; of Mrs. John Irvine, daughter of Mrs. John Irvine, jr., of Cedar Hill, and Mr. Wm. W. More, also of Cedar Hill, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at the church, which was tastefully appearance. The hydrogeneous medals: Hardy perentials where Croft: sweet ness I A nials, Mrs. Croft; sweet peas, J. A. decorated for the occasion. The bride Bland; dinner-table decoration, Mrs. F. was attired in a gown of white organdie,

the garrison at Work Point, information at Temperance hall, when the many has been received by the Times that friends of the newly married couple of major Gurdon has only been given tem-porary rank of lieutenant-colonel in that There were many handsome presents, thought, go to Hongkong with the com- away a month on their bridal tour.

pany of artillery, now stationed here, at | he beginning of December. It is under-stood that Major Bland, R.E., now at lege. His brother and sister will ac-Halifax, was the officer appointed to company him. succeed Col. Grant, but owing to illucceed Col. Grant, but owing
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Gurdon to the garrison.

—Tenders will be received by
Watkins, architects, up to
Wednesday next at 2 o'clock noon, for
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-The paving of Langley street is now about half finished, while preparatory about half finished, while preparatory work on Bastion square has received a good start. For more than half than discontinuous disagnetic fields and start work on Bastion square has received a shaft, Nanaimo, had his eye badly interest blocks have been laid, greatly improving the appearance of the street. the appearance of the street.

-The senior officer's ship at present The senior omeers saip at present at Esquimalt is the torpedo boat, No. 40.
In the absence of H.M.S. Flora, which In the absence of H.M.S. Flora, which Sylvester Feed Co. to the interior of their store. A balconv is being constructed along one side to be used for the

Gregor, 59 McClure street, to avoid con- stalled and the whole furnishings are arstalled and the whole furnishings are ar-ranged with a view to convenience and tician of Victoria, died recently at San The Naval and Military Record of September 3rd says: "Capt. Goodrich, R.N., transferred from the London to R.N., transferred from the London to Record of September 3rd says: "Capt. Goodrich, and the London to R.N., transferred from t

arrange a meeting of the principals of Special prizes will be given by Messrs. The schools, representatives of the J. B. A. A., Ian St. Clair and others interested in a proposal to hold a field meet for the proposal to hol axes supplied on the ground, otherwise of last year."

> held Thursday by the hackmen of the to thank the following for their flored and at a still earlier donations: F. Carne, jr., Challoner & mitchell, Empire hotel, Dominion hote. The funeral is arranged for Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will take place Cigar Co., W. Dixon, Colonial Bakery; from the family residence.
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> Charles of the following for their flored and at a still earlier period engaged in mining in Cariboo. Phil's last sentence only expired on Saturday, but he was in the toils again before the night was over. He was very penitent this morning, but had to take place from the family residence. L. Bowman, Steitz's retaurant; Charles Hayward, D. Spencer, B. Williams,

—A branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada was or-ganized in Victoria by Grand Deputy president, J. Shaesgreen; second vice-ing from the bursting of a blood vessel.

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was conducted by Rev. Father Laterme. few night ago and some change, amount-The Ladies' Home committee and a number of the inmates of the Old Ladies' stolen from the till. Pedestrians passing. Home attended.

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Rev. Dr. Grant, of Vancouver, is an light in the store and had even seen the robber within, but had paid little attention to the matter, suspecting nothing the trians and thinking that the owner was date marks the beginning of the fifth trians get of the burglar that at least when opened the remains of a dog fish trians get of the burglar that at least when opened the remains of a dog fish trians get of the burglar that at least when opened the remains of a dog fish

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ported from Chighic to He Hasts age the filling in of the flats was weighing down its foundations, took action at once to prevent all teams and tram cars have given my adherence has refused to passing over it. The matter of strength complete the filling in of the flats was weighing down its foundations, took action at once to prevent all teams and tram cars have given my adherence has refused to passing over it. The matter of strength complete the filling in of the flats was weighing down its foundations, took action at once to prevent all teams and tram cars have given my adherence has refused to passing over it. The matter of strength complete the filling in of the flats was weighing pointed. was a native of England, and 64 years of age. He was widely acquainted throughout California. Besides a widow he leaves two daughters and a son—Mrs. J. Forbes, of Seattle; Mrs. J. Savannah, of Victoria, and W. A. Middleton, of Seattle.

breed named Wilson. The latter was a waiter in the Alaska packers' messions to house, where Nelson cooked. The men trouble.

convertions to the cooking. One word led to another, when Wilson besides a hatchet and struck Nelson a' deathblow over the head. He then made his escene to the manufains.

Seattle.

convertions to the bridge can be accomplished, it is thought, at little cost and with little convention, and every other person of the late John D. Barry took place from the family residence, No. 7 Blandard Struck Nelson a' deathblow over the head. He then made his escene to the manufains. -A number of medals awarded by the and has not been seen since. Carlson Victoria Horticultural Society at the recent show are on exhibition in the windows of W. H. Pennock, jeweler, 64

-A murder and a drowning are re-

-On Wednesday evening last at Ce-B. Pemberton; bouquet, Annie Hughes. with bridal veil and orange, blossoms.

Miss E. Whittaker acted as bridesmaid -Apropos of the appointment of a and Mr. C. McRae supported the groom.

**successor to Col. Grant in command of After the ceremony a reception was held Major Gurdon will, it is Mr. and Mrs. More are expected to be

-O. S. Hanson, of Bella Coola, is by a street car and he was thrown out. obtained from T. Pooley or W. Finmore caving for Minneapolis to attend col-

ernment street for C. W. Rogers.

-Ten new immigration officers have

An addition is being built by the has gone to Nanaimo, there remains no the border line absence of H.M.S. Flora, which against Chinese being smuggled across their store. A balcony is being constructed along one side to be used for the tioned for probably the first time on Coola says J. W. McIntosh passed

Drient-Pacific steamer Oroya."

—A chopping and sawing contest will be one of the features of the exhibition at Duncans a week from Saturday.

—Beaumont Beggs is endeavoring to Colonel Howard M. Kutchin, the special agent of the United States treasury, who had charge of the Present fisheries investigations of the Colonel Howard M.

on Wednesday and remain for a couple of days.

ity and their friends at Labor hall. An ingramme consisting of tive of Aberdeen, Scotland, died at his nusic, recitations, etc., and a number of late residence. Oak farm. Lake district, case was remanded until Tuesday music, recitations, etc., and a number of excellent boxing bouts was given. A pleasant evening was spent by all in attendance. The Hackmen's Union wish to thank the following for their liberal to the case of a late residence. Oak farm, Lake district, case was remanded unto liberal morning, as was also the case of a Chinaman, Yee Fang, charged with assulting a compatriot. The only Phil charged with assulting a compatriot. The only Phil charged with assulting a compatriot. The only Phil charged with assulting a compatriot.

The High school alumni met on Frinamed M. Dodwell, who was fined a day evening. An interesting programme was given, to which Miss Johnson, M'83 Dier and R. B. Powell contributed Miss ——Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Anderson and Nicolson. Mr. A said he following framework of the management of the ma

Radiger, M. Steele, Rev. J. Leterme, W. He wore gum boots and sank instant-The funeral of the late Miss Alice H. Harris and J. Hart. The first and ly, despite Engineer Rendall's efforts to A. Lawrence took place on Saturday at third Wednesday in each month were save him. It is thought that he was selected as the dates of meeting. down the river. The body has not been found. Alcock was one of the best celebrated by Ley. Father Hopkins. The funeral service at the church and grave ing to Ernest Jones, was burglarized a States corrected with the United States secret service.

-It is not often that a shark measur

o'clock at Christ church cathedral. Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted services at J. Blackburn, J. Mann, R. Lettice, G. Kenny and A. Cameron.

for several years past, died Sunday att the family residence. He was a mative of Littletown, New Hampshire, and was requested by a number of gentlement who had been sounding the district for some time past to offer himself as a 72 years of age. Mr. Bowman was well known in Victoria, having for years been in the transfer business. Death, it is understood, was the result of an accident which econyred even weeks age.

The disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again for some time past to offer himself as a condidate at the coming election. He was not self-appointed, as the Colonist has stated. Out of justice to his supporters in the other districts, Mr. Higher the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the district and the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige or trace behind to again the district and the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige of the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige of the control of the disease from the system and leaves not a vestige of the disease from the system and leaves not

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farms to work in an office, and a month with advancement, the work of the state of

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 3 Beacon street, at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Hooper & Watkins, architects, up to Wednesday next at 2 o'clock noon, for the erection of a brick building on Government street for C. W. Rogers.

—John McAllister, a miner in No. 1 shaft, Nanaimo, had his eye badly injured on Saturday by the explosion of a giant powder cap. He is being attended to in the Nanaimo hospital.

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—A nugget of solid copper measuring eleven measuring approximately four tons will be a feature of the Alaska exhibit at the Louisian a Purchase Exposition next year if the plans of a few Alaskans now in Seattle do not understand the chairman's instructions.

With regard to the meeting, I might say that there is a strong impression here that the whole thing was a fake, got up in the interest of Mr. Pooley, whose supporters, knowing the deep-rooted objection there is to Mr. Pooley in Esquimalt, decided to divide that opposition between two candidates, and the headwaters of the Kuskalina river, about 120 miles from Valdes. The meeting with staunch supporters, securing the ma-

tory last week, young Hansen and Wil sie, are locked up at the police station. Their companions were gathered in not long after they got away. The pair just caught are suspected of robbing the store of B. Jones on the corner of North Park and Cook streets a few evenings ago. A Times that a meeting is to be held at testimonial which one of the boys eleved to have indited is the clue. It is in part as follows: "Mr. Jones. you have a very good store and a good ing in the Conservative interests, and it supply of tobacco." There is another is supposed that D. M. Eberts will be sentence in the note—an invitation— the candidate, and that in consequence which is unprintable. The instructor the word has gone forth to the road at the reformatory, it is understood, has bosses and other officials who owe their ntified the writing as that of Han-

-"The wedding of E. W. Mathews to Rev. F. H. Graham. Miss Rupert was

pentient this morning, but had to take his medicine. So did a Sunday drunk honor and support them.

Cameron read an interesting paper on of Vancouver, sends the following re-"Jubilee Junketings," which described port, being an abstract from the Official patent has been granted to Capt. A. R. Bissett, of Vancouver, on an improvement on a bucket such as is used for

CARD FROM D. W. HIGGINS

To the Editor:-On Saturday morning.

the so-called Esquimalt convention and received but two votes, I addressed a communication to the editor of that paper in which I stated that, prior to the voting, I had withdrawn my name as a piece mentioned, and with about candidate, and begged my friends not to same amount of difficulties to contend vote for me.

it with a quarter column of abuse and -Since Saturday noon the James Bay freshly concoted lies directly against me. bridge has been closed to vehicular traf-fic. The structure requires some sup-columns, I am forced, to reach the pubports, and city officials observing that the eye, to appeal to you, a political opthe filling in of the flats was weighing ponent, to generously publish the denial down its foundations, took action at which the organ of the party to which I convention, and every other person of the 200 who were present.

upon the party than I am with any harm it may do me personally or political'y.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I am, D. W. HIGGINS.

ESQUIMALT ELECTION.

To the Editor:-Why the Colonist -William G. Bowman, who has been should want to disgrace itself by indent which occurred some weeks ago, gins could not place himself in the Mr. Bowman's buggy, it seems, was hit on Friday last, for it was not a

"thoroughly representative" meeting of the district, as the Colonist would have three years. This is to curb the rashness us believe, since not more than 10 voters and fondness for mischlef of college stu out of the 123 resided outside the vicinity dents, who imagine they have the priv in each Province. Apply at once giving full parties of Esquimalt. The exact number can be lege of annoying anyone they please.

man then, at Mr. Higgins's request, in The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 3 Beacon street, at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday atternoon. structed the people to vote for two candidates only, Mr. Pooley or Mr. Croft, which they did. The two who voted for

the epen ground on Nugget creek, near the headwaters of the Kuskalina river, about 120 miles from Valdes. The ground on which it les forms part of a mining claim belonging to J. McCarthy."

—The remaining two of the quartette of boys who escaped from the reformatory last week, young Hansen and Wil.

EAIR PLAY

Esquimalt, B. C.

EBERTS'S TACTICS.

Royal Oak for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the Saanich riding in the Conservative interests, and it

places to Mr. Eberts to be present and select their candidate. Now I will state a few particulars concerning road bosses and their doings since I came to Saanich over 27 years ago. In that space of time the road bosses have given me work or the roads amounting to a little over bridesmaid, while E. C. Wragge was best man, the bride being given away by -W. Stamer elect in the employ of E. B. Marvin & Co., met with a painful competitors will be requested to draw facident Friday. Falling down the elevator shaft, he sustained a broken ankle, necessitating his removal to the Jubilee hospital for treatment.

-According to a telegram to United States Consul Smith, received on Saturday evening, the proposed visit of the American flect of warships has been declared off, owing to the repairs in progression at Trail and Nelson and Is well known and sided in Nelson, and is well known and some longular here. Miss Drake is a trained popular here. Miss Drake is a trained nurse of Victoria, who has been practical ingher profession at Trail and Nelson for the district, and I cannot see why we should be so differently dealt with by Jubilee hospital for treatment.

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> Last year I thought if I had a chance Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, few lines and sent it to the road bosses, After the road work started I wrote a Anderson and Nicolson, Mr. Anderson on the teams, but that he would give the note to Mr. Nicholson. I never got an answer. They continued the work about two weeks, and then stopped a few days sued, 529 being to citizens of the United two weeks, and then stopped a few days States, Austria-Hungary, 2; Belgium, 2; and changed their place of work. Then they went to another district, about 24 or 3 miles distant for teams to do the land, 1; Norway, 1; Russia, 1; Sweden, 1, and Switzerland, 1. A Canadian gravel nit who were refused. I ask the gravel pit who were refused. I ask the

work. They could have had better people in Saanich if this is honorable dealing? This has been the way things ment on a bucket such as is used for emptying coal or similar material from a chin with the exception of one year when commissioners were appointed and the most work done for least money. A little while before William Snide ad boss, left his post, and near elec-

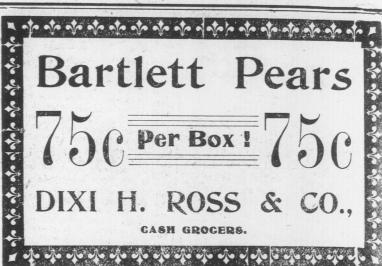
observing a statement in the Co'onist that I had stood as a candidate before the so-called Esquimelt convention and ance, done an equal amount of the above with, which cost about \$400, everyone i ers are doing the work, although many of his former supporters say they ar done with him, and are support Henry Tanner, the Liberal candidate, whom they know to be an hon orable and trustworthy man. THOS. GRAHAM. South Sagnich, Sept. 19th, 1903.

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> By a law recently enacted in Russia, any University or High school student who



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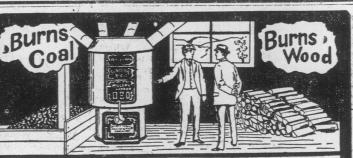
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Something About the Mi Worked-Progress

P. A. O'Farrell in Greenwood on the great the Boundary country "It is astonishing side world knows of far Northwest, not o dred thousand could Greenwood were in th ada, or in Alaska, an for right-of-way all o can travel from here palace car on the Car way and twenty miles take a palace car of Hill's railroad and run New York. President been able to get any Greenwood. He is e to, but Sir Thomas the present out-witted President Hill and o American and Canad hangs a great story. Hill nor President S be battling for rightsthe mountains and gle lumbia, but that vast

had from operations in "Take a new or America and pick ou right bank of the Co Kettle river branches Kettle river is not a Columbia to its sour north, and during tha be constantly in tou beautiful sylvan and world. For 300 mi on the bank and fleetest of deer come or he can hunt tho grouse or game, and a a lover of nature the and delight at the si tural loveliness of hill and river, of sky and

"And its loneliness liness. Sixty-five m lumbia the valley wi meadows, grain fields, dens vary the landscar the valley narrows ag forest-clothed mount down to the river, and this glorious current and lively in the shad pine and poplar. The valley widens out agai dred miles to the v pine and planting the apple tree. The sunf patch, and the grain -cabin tell you that ci ing and that enchar must give way to the a greedy and voracionsight of a steamboat in kin with horror, it br exquisite beauty of t Adriatic, and the ing a thousand ec has not yet well nigh "This river dra

mineral wealth. The Kettle river meets Granby and there a 2,000 tons of gold an "Twenty-five m river are two smel Falls smelter and the ter, each treating 700 and copper ore. "There are at p

gold and copper ore by the smelters of thi a year this can be in or thirty thousand t "A ton of coke is eight or nine tons of only flux needed wi Kettle River country that in a little while be handling 25,000 t will be hauling dail 3,000 tons of coke every day for 365 d "That is the traf Hill and President Sh tending for. When the Butte have been exl tana's great mining of Ninevah, this Kettle be a teeming hive of the world with its "They do not min they simply quarry mountain side. The the Granby is tearing steam shovels and p at a cost of 25 cents he was ready to get "The Mother Lode the B. C. Copper C

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MINERAL WEALTH OF THE BOUNDARY

IT IS A COUNTRY OF GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Something About the Mines Now Being Worked-Progress on the Oro Denoro.

P. A. O'Farrell in a letter from it will be another Rio Tinto. The eenwood on the great possibilities of Granby is one already. The Granby Boundary country says: "It is astonishing how little the out-

e world knows of this section of the wide and the values are the same wherfar Northwest, not one man in a hun- ever tested. There are other claims along dred thousand could tell you whether Greenwood were in the States or in Canat transcontinental railroads battling right-of-way all over this section. I for right-of-way all over this section. I can travel from here to Montreal in a palace car on the Canadian Pacific railway and twenty miles from here I can take a palace car on President J. J.

"It is four miles from the Oro Denorous Carlot and Copper."

"It is four miles from the Oro Denorous Carlot and Copper." Hill's railroad and run right through to New York. President Hill has not yet been able to get any of his lines into Greenwood. He is exceedingly anxious Greenwood. He is exceedingly anxious ground is unprospected, it is to, but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has for the present out-witted and out-generalled President Hill and on this war of the American and Canadian railroad kings American and Canadian railroad kings ("The Mother Lode is another lime this canadian this president has been applied to the control of the American and Canadian railroad kings ("The Mother Lode is another lime this canadian hangs a great story. Neither President be battling for rights-of-way up here in the mountains and glens of British Conor President Shaughnessy would the mountains and glens of British Co-lumbia, but that vast tribute were to be furnace with one ton of coke and a 50

furnace with one ton of coke and a 50 had from operations in progress here.

"Take a new or old map of North America and pick out that spot on the right bank of the Columbia, where the right bank of the Columbia and the right bank of the right bank of the Columbia and the right bank of the Columbia and the right bank of the tle river branches off to the west. Kettle river is not a very poetic name, but if you have time and leisure and opportunity you can travel along the Kettle river from its junction with the Columbia to its source to the west and north, and during that journey rouse. north, and during that journey you will be constantly in touch with the most beautiful sylvan and river scenery in the world. For 300 miles along this en-chanting river the sportsman can sit upnorth, and during that journey you will chanting river the sportsman can sit up-on the bank and angle for the finest on the bank and angle for the unest mountain trout, or he can wait till the fleetest of deer comes to slake his thirst in the cooling waters of this crystal river, or he can hunt those rolling hills for realize the mining possibilities of this realize the mining possibilities of this ouse or game, and all the time if he he lover of nature there will be rapture and delight at the sight of so much na-

a lover of nature there will be rapture and delight at the sight of so much natural loveliness of hill and dale, of wood and river, of sky and mountain.

"And its loneliness is equal to its loveliness. Sixty-five miles from the Columbia the valley midens out and rich meadows, grain fields, orchards and garist him and he had been derived and provided to the Canadian Pacific in orthe valley narrows again and the sloping forest-clothed mountains come right down to the river, and for twenty miles and line and poplar. Then at Midway the valley widens out again, and for a hundred miles to the west the Canadian pioneer is grabbing out the gedar and pine and planting the peacl of the columbia to Columbia to Okanagan lake 300 miles weet, will grow every kind of fruit and the solutions and the solution of the valley and planting the peacl of the columbia to Okanagan lake 300 miles weet, will grow every kind of fruit and an analysis position among his fellow successed to the columnation of condon of the sain index of his face is an index of his for Canada.

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Mr. Henderson was married in 1890 to Miss Alice Loudon, nice of Dronto University. Mrs. Hedderson is a native of Loumay, Aberdeenshire, where he was born in Sept., 1863. He is the eldest son of Wm. Henderson, resident architect of the toning government at Victoria.

He emigrated to Canada with his paralters with the Canadian Pacific in orthe adjusting and the sloping forest-clothed mountains come right to the Mutual Life of Canada.

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Mr. Henderson was married in 1890 to Miss Alice Lo pioneer is grabbing out the cedar and pine and planting the peach and the apple tree. The sunflower, the potato patch, and the grain field and the log road to the west the entire food suppatch; tell you that civilization is advance. patch, and the grain field and the log cabin tell you that civilization is advancing and that enchanting natural beauty must give way to the requirements of a greedy and voracious age. The very sight of a steamboat in Venice filled Rus of the virgin forests that crowd the values of the virgin forests that crowd the virgin forests sight of a steamboat in Venice fined russ, in with horror, it broke the spell of the exquisite beauty of the queen city of the Adriatic, and the iron horse of civilization, and the iron horse of civilization and the iron horse of civilization and the iron horse of civilization of the substitution of farms therefore. That means for generations to come active mining, lumbering, farming one industry. It means

le river meets the parent flood at Granby and there a smelter is treating 2,000 tons of gold and copper ore daily.

"Twenty-five miles further west SHE HAD TO SIT "Twenty-five miles further west oundary creek branches off and on that river are two smelters, the Boundary Falls smelter and the Greenwood smelter, each treating 700 tons a day of gold

and copper ore. "There are at present 4,000 tons of old and copper ore being treated daily by the smelters of this country. Within a year this can be increased to twenty

or thirty thousand tons a day.
"A ton of coke is needed for every eight or nine tons of ore, that is the only flux needed with this ore of the Kettle River country, and that means that in a little while the railroads will be handling 25,000 tons of ore daily and will be hauling daily into this country 3,000 tons of coke. It also means hauling to New York 300 tons of copper every day for 365 days in the year.
"That is the traffic that President Hill and President Shaughnessy are conending for. When the copper mines of she said: tana's great mining camp is as idle as

be a teeming hive of industry, enriching at night, and I was obliged to sit up in the world with its gold and copper. "They do not mine for copper here, they simply quarry it out from the mountain side. The superintendent of "Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills I bought one box. That gave me such relief that I continued to use them. mountain side. The superintendent of the Granby is tearing out the rock with They did me a world of good, and now

"The Mother Lode, the great mine of the B. C. Copper Company, could be made to produce 5,000 tons daily, but Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail Newcastle... New Westm Okanagan ... its smelter can only treat 700 tons.

"The Oro Denoro can be equipped ithin 100 days to produce 5,000 tons,

"The Snowshoe cannot get its ores weighed over 60 lbs. when in the flesh. treated, neither can several other prop-Referring at length to the Oro Denoro.

"The smelters of this country get their wonderful country, and it was he that projected the Columbia & Western rail-

the east was encountered. A mountain rises to the south of the railroad cut

and the miners are quarrying the ore from the side of this mountain. This

quarry, probably 400 feet wide, is a lime

dyke between granite walls. This dyke

copper and sulphur. There is no zinc nor

arsenic. There is very little silica and the iron runs to 40 per cent. The ore

will run about 35 pounds of copper to the ton and from one dollar to two dollars in gold. It can be mined and put into matte for \$2 per ton. Every ton of ore in that lime dyke, with copper at 12 cents, could be made to

tt \$2.50 a ton, but that would re-

uire an investment of \$1,000,000 in a

eduction works to treat say 2,000 tons

a day, but that would give a profit of

\$5,000 a day. The Oro Denoro needs a great smelting plant that will treat thousands of tons, and when it gets that

company own about a mile and a half

on this lime dyke, on which the Oro

Denoro is situated. The dyke is 400 feet

Messrs. Mann & Mackenzie are too busy

dyke, parallel to this one and about six

industry in this country can become. The

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s impregnated with iron and gold and

Adriatic, and the iron horse of civilization belching fire and smoke and awaking a thousand echoes along the valley has not yet well nigh destroyed its charm for poets and dreamers.

"This river drains a region not only of surpassing loveliness, but of boundless

UP IN A CHAIR.

MRS. JAS. KINSELLA CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Peculiar Medical Case Ends in Another Victory for the Great Kidney Remedy.

St. Malachie, Dorchester Co., Que., Sept. 18.-(Special.)-A medical case of particular interest, especially to women. is causing much talk here. Mrs. James Kinsella suffered from Kidney Disease, which so affected her that she could not sleep and she was obliged for two summers to pass her nights sitting in a hard chair. To-day she is practically a well cariboo. woman. Interviewed regarding her cure

Butte have been exhausted and Montana's great mining camp is as idle as back and was swollen all down that be a teeming hive of industry enriching be a teeming hive of industry enriching.

a chair for two summers. steam shovels and putting it on the cars at a cost of 25 cents a ton. He told me he was ready to get out 5,000 tons daily, but his smelter can only treat 2,000 tons.

I can go to bed like other people. have never had to sit up in a chair since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Female compaints are caused by bad

The Island of Malta is the only known spot where the remains of dwarf elephants are to be found. One of these, whose teeth but there are no smelters to treat the and bones showed that they belonged to a ore, and its output is only 100 tons a full grown specimen, was less than 2 feet Skeena

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent where rich veins drew Smith Curtis out of politics, Mr. O'Farrell continues: "The Oro Denoro was opened up by a rall-road cut. A vein probably 400 feet wide, running north and south and dipping to SCHOOL, Loudon, Ontario, Canada.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



STUART HENDERSON,

(Yale.)

In the last parliament of British Col- the degree of B. A. in 1885; L. L. B. In the last parliament of British Columbia, the constituency of West Yale
was represented by a clever young barrister, Denis Murphy. Mf. Murphy is
now temporarily out of politics, but
another gentleman of the same profession and town is waging such an aggressive campaign in the old riding now
known as Yale that he is regarded as a
certain successor of Mr. Murphy's in the
examiner in law Toronto University,
final year standents' examinations.

question, is comparatively young, but his legal studies he has given some attention, professional career and his scholastic at-

representation of the district.

Stuart Henderson, the gentleman in final year staudents' examinations.

To matters outside his university and

tainments, coupled with great force of Ottawa during his residence at the character, have already established him capital and a director of the Ontario in an enviable position among his fellow Mutual Life Assurance Co., now the lelectors. His face is an index of his Mutual Life of Canada.

Local House on Saturday

appearing in the accompanying list being put in the field as candidates for elecbeen returned unopposed, and in the latter Archibald McDonald, Conservative, has been elected by acclamation. Thus!

each party is placed in the same relative standing.

riding like Lillooet, means that he is in sion to point out that the subject was to ascertain from the local members and a position to sway a dictator's power in election time. It was not Mr. McDonald's intention at first to enter the fight, and is said to have given Dr. Samson assurances that he would not do so. The The nominations on Saturday, as far government found itself in such a preas can yet be learned, resulted in those carious position in the country and with appearing in the accompanying list being put in the field as candidates for electric dependent of the congress was represented by the congre in Lillooet, it was decided that heroic methods must be adopted. The road that the delegates had gone home to the chairman to wait upon the provincial tion on October 3rd. In only two constituencies, Columbia and Lillooet, have members been returned by acclamation.

In the former W C Wells, Liberal, has boss, with all the patronage which that position carries, was forced into the fight tensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and all the canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and the canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that canada was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that to obtain the views of the government and canadaa was intensely loyal, and that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that the patronage which that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that they had thought. He felt assured that the resources of the Dominion were much greater than they had thought. He felt assured that they had thought. He felt assured that they had thought they had th tion on October 3rd. In only two con-stituencies, Columbia and Lillooet, have ment employee with such power as he possessed to control the electorate. The candidates follow:

Conservatives. Labor, Etc. . Liberals. Dr. H. S. Young
R. J. Hickey
S. A. Rogers
Wm. Adams
J. L. Atkinson 1 John Kirkland ... 1 W. W. B. Mcinnes. 2 H. Jones 2 H. Jones
James Murphy
Chas. W. Munro
W. C. Wells (Acc.).
Fred. McB., Young.
J. N. Evans.
Dr. Jas. H. King
John Oliver
W. W. Forrester
John Jardine
E. C. Smith
W. H. P. Clement
J. J. R. Brown Robt. Grant ... Thos. Cavin W. H. Ladner ... Hon. R. McBride J. McPherson (Soc.) John Riordan (Soc.) E. Mills. J. R. Brown ... T. W. Paterson J. Retallack ... H. Sheppard (Lib-Lab) Nanaimo City J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite (Soc.) P. Williams (Soc.) New Westm'r City. Thos. Gifford
Price Ellison
Thos. Taylor
F. Carter-Cotton
Hon. A. S. Goodeve.
D. M. Eberts
L. W. Shatford
C. W. D. Clifford
W. Huuter
Hon. R. G. Tatlow.
Hon. Chas. Wilson
J. F. Garden
W. J. Bowser . Herman . Wm. Davidson (L.)
F. Williams (L.)
A. G. Perry (L.)
John McLaren (L.)
J. Mortimer (Soc.)
A. R. Stebbings (Soc.)
Wm. Griffiths (Soc.)
S. J. C. Watters (Soc.) W. J. Bowser A. H. B. McGowan. Hon. A. E. McPhillips 4 R. L. Drury Victoria City Chas. Hayward ...
H. D. Helmcken ...
Jos. Hunter ...
T. G. McManamor Harry Wright ... J. D. McNiven

IHET WILL AWAII

HON. R. PREFONTAINE TO CONSIDER TRAPS

Chas. Hayward's Insinuations Disapproved of by Both Parties at

cussing the question of fish traps. In traps or not. anticipation of that subject coming up here was a very large attendance.

Board of Trade Meeting.

election, and his readiness to doubt that duced. close of the session

The secretary said that in compliance

lowing reply:

gress gave the other delegates to un-derstand that the service which Canada would yield was not to be measured by the amount of money voted, but that

five are to be selected.

In Nanaimo city H. Sheppard, who was nominated by the Labor party, has been endorsed by the Liberals, and is resulted to the Liberals, and is resulted to the liberals, and is resulted to the liberals of the liber

tion belching fire and smoke and awaking a thousand echoes along the valley has not yet well nigh destroyed its charm for poets and dreamers.

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result from their visit. Mr. Lugrin was accorded a vote of

Taking up the question of fish traps, upon a resolution approving of them passed by the council of the board, the cretary read the resolution, which was as follows:

That, in the opinion of the council of the Victoria Board of Trade, it is advisable, in

(Laughter.) He said that there was apparently abundance of fish there. It be regarded as political in its nature beparently abundance of fish there. It be regarded as was quite apparent that as a result of ing introduced.

the minister's visit. Mr. Higgins approved of this latter

J. J. Shallcross opposed the suggestion ew of the fact that Premier Mc-Bride had expressed himself against fish traps. If that was Premier McBride's private opinion, he had no objection to his holding it, but he wanted to know if he was voicing the sentiments of the government of which he was the head, in making that statement. He thought it would be wise to take action and assubject, so that they might know where they stood. This was a business propo-sition, and they must consider it as such

Mr. Helmcken, seconding the resolu-tion, said that he had for three years worked for the introduction of fish traps. He still was in favor of them. It was a question of vital interest to Victoria Yesterday afternoon the board of trade met for the purpose among others of dister they should have the right to use Mr. Helmcken read the remarks of

Premier McBride, in which the latter there was a very large attendance.

Many of the members showed a disposition to continue to oppose the introduction of fish traps." Mr. Helmcken dependent of its political significance: then added that he had a fixed determination are caused by bad blood. Paleness and pimples, blotches and boils, ugly

tor Templeman and Hon. R. Prefontaine were acting in good faith when the of the board expressed. He favored the No claim is ever made for Dr. Williams'

the Americans while the latter adopted offer the testimonial of Mrs. Nicholas the wholesale system of catching.

McAvoy, a life-long, much-esteemed re-In view of this assurance it was decided to let the matter stand over until that time. In the meanwhile, however, a delegation representing the board will.

The wholesale system of catching.

He believed that this telegram only sident of Exeter, Ont. To a reporter of meant the delay of the question. The Dominion government had shown itself years ago I was taken with a slight

ascertain representing the provincial governascertain from the provincial government its attitude on the subject, and the
various candidates seeking election will
also be called upon to state their posiister would delay his visit for three
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F. ELWORTHY.

Senator Templeman had sent the following reply:

F. Elworthy:

Mr. Prefontaine will visit Victoria on fish coming to a hasty conclusion. The subject had been strenously opposed in the past, and the minister might well be excused from coming to a hasty conclusion. The will be not only record that the rest of the better, and as time ed change for the better, and as time weeks there was a declaration of the better, and as time when the following reply:

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The control of the better and the fol pressed avowal of Premier McBride that

traps. the table. There could be nothing accomplished this season in the matter.

They should be prepare to work together without introducing politics in this matter, so that matters should be satis- ber that substitutes cannot possibly factorily settled for next year's salmon cure.

season. Mr. Higgins wished the resolution la'd over. He was sorry that Mr. Hayward, who was generally so diplomatic, should who was generally so diplomatic, should have attempted to attribute delay to the Federal minister. He did not want politics introduced. He approved of the prompt manner in which the message Vancouver city has the distinction of Canada, in case of need, would place at prompt manner in which the message having the largest number in the field with her sixteen candidates, from which sources of the country. that the minister meant business. He did not wish at the present time to pass

been endorsed by the Liberals, and is receiving the unanimous support of the party there.

The greatest debate was confined to the minister of fisheries would have

troduce a resolution. He therefore moved as follows:

That a delegate should be appointed by Mr. Kingham seconded the resolu

T. M. Henderson did not approve of localizing this subject. They should get the opinions of the candidates on Van-

couver Island at least.

H. Munn thought it useless to approach the local government on the subject. It had no power in the matter, the interest of the fishing industry, that the government hatcheries should be enand he thought Premier McBride was the government hatcheries should be en-larged and improved, and that fish traps should be allowed in the British Columbia waters, due regard being paid to the en-forcement of proper restrictions for the forcement of proper restrictions for the forcement of proper particular and the wilful and prevention of waste and the wilful and that he (Col. Prior), while Premier, had careless destruction of fish life by those engaged in the business.

D. W. Higgins said he had just required from the West Coast, where he went in the interests of fish traps.

Mr. Tweedie and other Eastern statesmen had contended for the same thing.

Mr. Oliver and Mr. Higgins gave

After the resolution was carried, was quite apparent that as a result of the fish traps used by the United States, British Columbia was hatching salmon which was intercepted on their way back by these traps, and the United States canneries fattened upon our labors. He lit was undoubtedly a strong point in

Mr. Higgins also put in a strong plea for taking action in this matter, and aid-ing the facilities for navigation on the West Coast.

The matter was referred to the council to take action in the matter. J. G. Bostock was received as a mem-

ber of the board. The president was given until to-day to name a delegation to wait upon the local government and the legislative candidates on the matter of fish traps. The meeting then adjourned.

Skin Diseases.

INVARIABLY DUE TO POOR AND WATERY BLOOD.

Pimples, Blotches, Boils and Ugly Rashes Easily Cleared From the

dependent of its political significance. Then added that he had a fixed determined and philippes, proteins and bons, continue to have traps intropressions and burning erysipelas—all these blemands and burning erysipelas—all these blemands. any one in politics could do anything without being guided by ulterior motives, pretended to doubt that the Federal ministers intended to carry out their bis visit to British Columbia.

Reading from Mr. Babcock's report in favor of fish traps, Mr. Helmcken wished that this should be brought to the attention of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine on his visit to British Columbia. promises. He was quickly taken to task for this by representatives of both political parties, who quickly assured him that they were satisfied that Hon. Senathat they were satisfied that Hon. board was assured that the question of fish traps would be looked into at the They could not go on and compete with tive proof, and in this connection we months.

Worse and soon developed into an aggraworse and soon developed into an aggravated case of eczema, causing a great The secretary said that in compliance with the resolution passed by the council of the board of trade, a message had been sent to Hon. Senator Templeman and Geo. Riley, M. P., on the subject of fish traps. The message was as follows:

Hon. W. Templeman, Geo. Riley, M. P.:

Special meeting board trade council discussed fish traps question to-day. Unanimous as to urgency licenses being granted. Understand department in position issue licenses. Please wire reason of the delay.

F. ELWORTHY.

Mr. Lugrin lamented that Mr. Hayward should go out of his way to introduced a tour the ward should go out of his way to introduced a tour trade of pain, irritation and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine did not leave, neither did not leave that that minister should come to a top's medicine did not help me I tried several advertised medicines, but with no better results. Finally a lady friend strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The effect was almost maginated that Mr. Hayward should go out of his way to introduced and of pain, irritation and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither did not lea

> coming to a hasty conclusion. The division of opinion was shown in the ex-benefit as I have done." There is absolutely no disease due to he would oppose the introduction of poor blood—and most diseases are due to this trouble-that Dr. Williams' Pink J. L. Beckwith favored leaving it on Pills will not cure. You can get these

October 6th to 10th, '03 Write For Prize List

Make Your Entries Early

Women's Department to MRS. JAMES M'GREGOR, 59 McClure Street. ROBT. H. SWINERTON,

Provincial Exhibition

Under the Auspices of THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL AND IN-DUSTRIAL SOCIETY OF B. C., Will Be Held at NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.,

Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2. \$20,000 IN PRIZES AND \$20,000 OPEN TO THE WORLD.

A Round of Pleasure for Four Whole Days. which was intercepted on their way back by these traps, and the United States canneries fattened upon our labors. He thought it was lamentable that, through the negligence of governments, the life blood of Victoria should be sapped. He moved the adoption of the resolution, but the chairman announced that Mr. Kingham's named appeared as the seconder.

J. Kingham suggested that the resolution should lay on the table, in view of the announcement that Hon. R. Prefontaine was to visit the province and contact and made on that coast, which was intercepted on the trapped on the province and contact and the trapped of the contact and the trapped of th PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO HOLD-UP MEN

One Got Seven and Other Six Years-Leonard Secreted Poker is His Cell.

James Leonard, alias Billy Dunn, alias tiary, and to receive a whipping under the Supervision of the medical officer of J. H. Burnett, and Wm. Lorenzo, on Saturday pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery with violence at the Western hotel last Monday night. The former, imprisonment, and a similar number of the man who held the gun, was sentened to seven years' imprisonment and moved.

Lord Lyveden, who have been touring the man who held the gun, was sentened to seven years' imprisonment and moved. twenty strokes, and Lorenzo to six years | The penalty inflicted by the magisand an equal number of strokes. The trate caused general satisfaction among whipping will be administered at the New Westminster penitentiary, where the pair are to serve their sentences, will teach the pair a lesson they will

on the previous day he faced the magis- ner of man is Leonard, the leader in the which wik be their headquarters during on the previous day he faced the magistrate, avoided the gaze of the spectators, keeping his back turned to them. His manner and demeanor throughout showed that this was not his debut before a criminal tribunal, a fact that was demonstrated just before sentence was demonstrated by reference to his record Both. tantially the same as that given by him to the Times, which published the first account of the occurrence.

Leonard expressed a readiness to cross-examine the witness, "I'm not an at-torney, Your Worship," he said, "but I would like to cross-examine this witness on his evidence. He has sworn that he would tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but I know he has told a "How long did this conversation which you say took place between us last?" Witness: "Five or six minutes."

Prisoner: "Don't you know that it would take fully half an hour to say all you state was said?"
Witness: "No, I looked at the clock,

Prisoner (angrily): "Now let me talk. What you say we said would take half an hour. Don't you know that you deliberately lied; that you stand lots of things that did not occur?"
Witness (indignantly): "No I didn't. I

have told the truth. It was about six

The witness denied that he said this, Victoria, 1st limit, 1st open, winners, part of the evidence read over. It was shown that what the witness did say was that the prisoner ripped his vest

Prisoner (emphatically): "Now don't you know that only the lower button 2nd open. was opened."
Witness: "I say you caught held of

the vest and ripped it open."

Again the prisoner asked the witness if he didn't know that he was telling what was untrue, and the witness threw back an indignant denial.
"Did I use any profance language?"

pursued Leonard.

"You said d—n you, up hands, or I'll blow your brains out," returned the witness positively. This Leonard denied, and accused the witness of trying The prisoner also cross-questioned Nelwas unable to shake him. The prisoner was strong on "don't you knows?" He know." he queried "that you have used false expressions here in order to lead His Worship to believe that there was

something desperate done?"
"No, sir," replied the witness. "You might have been rattled that night, but I wasn't. I know what took place." "There was no violence was there?" asked the prisoner. "You weren't struck or hurt, were you?" Now then tell the

"No I wasn't hurt," admitted the witness. "That's all I want to ask," Leonard

said as he resumed his seat.

As both prisoners had pleaded guilty it wasn't necessary to call any more esses. Asked if he had anything to say, Leonard said:

"Your Worship, before you pronounce sentence on me I wish to state that there was no violence in this matter. There was no intent to do bodily harm and this gentlemen in his evidence has stated lots of things which were not so to blacken the case. There was no intent to harm him. In pleading guilty am saving unnecessary expense, and I-throw myself on the mercy of the,

Chief Langley had a little to say re garding Leonard's record. The prisoner, he said, who was known as Dunn, alias J H Burnett, had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Whatcom in 1899 for burglary. The chief showed the magistrate a photograph of the prisoner, received by him from the other

regard to this. Leonard replied that h had pleaded guilty in the present case and did not think it fair that the other

Magistrate Hall pointed out that it wasn't evidence. It was simply a statement made by the chief, and he asked the prisoner what he had to say about it. He could deny or admit it, or refuse to say anything.

Leonard: "Well, I deny it; that is, of full particular to

course, I want to see the picture first."
Upon being shown the photograph the prisoner admitted having served time as

He referred to the seriousness of the

crime of which the prisoners had been convicted, and read from the code to show that they were liable to life imprisonment and a whipping. It was only in exceptional cases, however, that the extreme penalty was meted out. At the ame time the punishment must be sufficient to deter not only the prisoners themselves, but others, from engaging in such crimes. It was difficult to determine what would be adequate in the case of Leonard, who had already served a sentence for burglary. It evidently was not long since his term expired.

Leonard: "Yes, Your Worship, and I've worked since then." The magistrate pointed out that for some reason his term must have been shortened, as it began in 1899, and the five years' time was not yet up. With-out further remarks he would pass ntence on the two prisoners. Leonard was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment at the New Westminster peniten

of twenty strokes. Lorenzo was sentenced to six years'

and will be under the supervision of the medical officer of the institution. When the case was called Saturday the court room was crowded. Leonard, as to be wished. Just to show what man-

criminal tribunal, a fact that was demonstrated just before sentence was imposed by reference to his record. Both prisoners elected to be tried by the magistrate, and pleaded guilty without resitation. In order, however, that the court might be made famular with the circumstances of the robbery, Peter circumstances of the robbery, Peter on him, and then Leonard, and the cell not have a searched. The poker was not found on him, and then Leonard, and the cell not another cell and searched. The poker was not found on him, and then Leonard, and the cell not another cell and searched. The poker was not found on him, and then Leonard, and the cell not another cell in the mountains, mending to rejoin the mountains, mending the power and the prisoners called constable Carson, and the jailer called Co and victim of the affair, was called to the two had occupied, were searched. witness stand. His story, with the exception of a few particulars, was sub-

that?" Leonard was asked by the jailer.
"You couldn't blame me if I got a chance to get out, could you?" replied

"Were you intending to lay me out?" chance?" repeated the other.

Constable Handley pointed out that thing of the sort, and the other replied that he didn't mind taking a chance,

LOCAL WINNERS.

Victoria Dogs Successful at the Show Being Held at Nanaimo.

The local winners in the dog show being held at Nanaimo in connection with St. Bernards, rough-His Highness,

W. F. Hall, Victoria, 1st open, 1st win-Pointers-Duchess, F. A. Fletcher,

English setters (dogs)-Count Rego. F P. McConnell, Victoria, 1st puppy, 1st

limit, 1st open, winners, special.

English setters (bitches) — Victoria Belle, T. McConnell, Victoria, 2nd limit, Irish setters (dogs)-Patrick, J. Cottle.

Viotoria, 1st limit. Champion Hector, Dr. Garesche, Victoria, 1st open, win-Gordon setters (dogs)-Paddy, Mr.

Challoner, Victoria, 2nd puppy, 2nd novice, 2nd open. Gordon setters Gordon setters (bitches)—Heather eating house, and soon after turned nurseyman in North Carolina. lst open, winners, special.

Irish water spaniels (dogs)-Tim, Geo. Murphy, Geo. F. Dunn, 1st limit, 1st Cocker spaniels, black (bitches)— Lit-

toria, 1st open, winners, special. Collies-Woodman Ranger, Haggard Bros., Victoria, 1st limit, 1st open, winspecial. Laddie, S. G. Bodley, 2nd limit, 2nd open. Fox terriers, smooth (dogs)—Buller, W. Meacham, 1st local. Rivalry, G.

Florence, Victoria, 1st limit, 1st open, winner. Cadger of Oaks, W. Hall, Victoria, 2nd limit. Drift, J. B. Saunders, Victoria, 3rd limit. Result, Mrs. J. J. Bostock, 1st puppy.

Fox terriers, smooth (bitches)—Reminscence, 1st open, winners, special. Irish Terriers—Punch, E. Carlow, Victoria, 2nd limit, 2nd open. Bedlington terriers-Dave, Miss M. E.

Turner, Victoria, 1st open, winners.

The Herald says: "The judging of the dogs yesterday proved one of the most popular features of the exhibition. Early the morning Judge Forshaw began the work, and with an hour for dinner did not complete it till nearly 4 o'clock in the fternoon. There were good exhibits in St. Bernards, English Setters and Irish His Highness was the winner, being a pounds, big head, broad flanks, thick neavy coat and a face thoroughly expressive of sagacity and good nature.'

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D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Masked highwaymen seized Morris Newman while ploughing near Brighton. Edward, then Prince of Wales, gave evi- pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured championship race at Worcester, were

GUESTS OF VICTORIA

Something About Mem Irrsof the Tour ing British Parliamentary Party Now in the City.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Following fairly closely on the trail of the institution, such whipping to consist British panty, under the leadership of Lord Lyveden, who have been touring men; Charles Todd, president of the board of trade; Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, and others. After the greetings were over the party were escorted to the Driard, brilliant speaker and a supporter of Mr. their stay in Victoria. The distinguished ed visitors are: Lord Lyveden, Lord and ed visitors are: Lord Lyveden, Lord and Guards Regiment.

J. Cumming Macdona, M.P., is a noted of the control of the co

them on the return trip. Another meman Eastern clergyman who came down a What were you going to do with Mark Guy Pearse, of London, England, few evenings ago in advance. also accompanied the party on a portion of the tour, but did not come to the

As is generally know, the unexpected developments in British politics preventthe jailer further inquired.
"You wouldn't blame me if I got the chance?" repeated the other.

"You wouldn't blame me if I got the chance?" repeated the other. others were able to accept the Dominion the prisoner would run a grave risk of getting a bullet in him if he tried any-

made themselves acquainted with the place, Chinatown and other points of interest being visited. To-day their programme includes a visit to the parliament buildings and the provincial museum, and a drive around the city and suburbs. The party are the guests of

Lord Lyveden.

Lord Lyveden, the leader of the tourng contingent, has had a most interestmonths' service, however, he found the stage in the journey, and after slife irksome and purchased his disharge. He later joined Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft's Haymarket Company, and utility part, he rose in two years to sec- selected being via the Kootenay ond lead; but suddenly he thought he would like to see America, and threw up his part. He made the journey as a saloon passenger, but when he reached the other side his ready money amounted to about £4. His pride of birth did ed to about £4. His pride of birth did not prevent him from taking the first work that turned up. He found a berth tains not only equal, but excel the Alps. in the Bowery as a waiter in a cheap

He next figured as steward on board weeting of Executive of Agricultural vessel running from Wilmington, N.

Association Thursday Evening—Ad-C., to New York, but he tired of it after two years, and his love of the stage again asserting itself, he travelled through the States with a "fit-up" comtie Dorrit, C. A. Goodwin, Victoria, 1st open, winners.

Cocker spaniels other than black (bitches)—Victoria Ruby, Dr. Garesche, 2nd open. Pippin, C. A. Goodwin, Victoria, 1st open, winners. Spaniels other than black (bitches)—Victoria Ruby, Dr. Garesche, 2nd open. Pippin, C. A. Goodwin, Victoria, 1st open, winners, spacial open, a theatrical company.

months ran a theatrical company. Marrying in 1890 he settled down at Stanwick, Higham, Ferrers, where he planned and laid out some big nurseries with up-to-date appliances. He supplied the wholesale trade, and among other things he produced the "P. V." tomato, which gained a very considerable reputation. But the nurseries were a long gram was received and filed. distance from a good market, and after our years' experience he gave them up. The wenture was a failure, and a good

o turn to the sea for a living, and during the exhibition under the supervishipped as third steward with the Brition of Mr. Binns. The executive favorish & Irish Steamship Company, trad-ing from London to Dublin. After eight suggestion. onths he became assistant steward on collowed by the post of bedroom steward on the Royal Mail Steamship Nile, ling to the Brazils. In Buenos Ayres contracted vellow fever, and, on his recovered he became upper saloon steward on the Barrow Steam Navigation ompany's Isle of Man service. He erved two seasons with this company, aining the position of second steward. with another company, he joined the Polytechnic steam yacht Ceylon as chief steward. One season between Norway and Harwich in this position led him to take up catering, and, employing own men, he became caterer to the Genral Steam Navigation Company on its essels between Hamburg and Harwich. This position he resigned three months before he succeeded to the title. In addition Lord Lyveden has held a comission in the Third Battalion Highland Light Infantry, and is now a lieutenant

Sir Edward Clarke.

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., who was man, and his distinguished legal career has made his name well-known through-

1877, the Bartlett case in 1886, and the Dr. Jameson case in 1896, and in many other causes celebres. His treatises on the law of extradition are standard works for the bar, and have gone through several editions. He is also a great supporter of the English Church, the cause of which he has aided most liberally from his private purse, and in other ways, and for years he taught a class in the Sunday school of his parish church. In appearance he is a man of small stature with a pleasant face. He

s 62 years of age. Sir Edward Clarke is accompanied by his son, Percival Clarke, who is also a London barrister.

Lord Braye, a leading member of the party, has another mission, and a very interesting one it is. His Lord-ship is one of the thirty and odd Roman Catholic peers of England, and he will be remembered as having brought up the natter of the accession oath in the Lords, which evoked the famous reply the Chambers of Congress delegates, the of the then Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, who declared that it was a stain upon the statute book of the realm Lord Braye feels that the question should not be allowed to die out, and he will inlast evening. They were received at the vite co-operation of His Majesty's Rowharf and cordially welcomed to the man Catholic subjects in Canada, in orwharf and cordially welcomed to the city by Mayor McCandless and alderder that no future English sovereign will be called upon to take so objectionable

Colonel Sadler is the Conservative

authority on dogs, and his kennels have per lb.; last year, 3d. to 8d. Grapes, captured coveted prizes on both sides of this year, 1s. to 1s. 9d.; last year, 6d. the Atlantic. He is also deeply interested in the advancement of electricity, and the utilization of this power for

and shipowner of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, and shipowner of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, which borough he represents in parliabeen a complete failure, and, with the exment. He is a Unionist in politics, and ception of the small quantity sold for was twice elected mayor of Grimsby beber of the party is Rev. H. G. Hopkins, fore being returned as its member. He is also a prominent supporter of the Wesleyan church.
C. A. Branfill, of Swansea, Wales, is

much interested in deep sea fisheries, and once sat on an Imperial government commission appointed to investigate these. He also represents a very large

Ottawa, Toronto and other chief cities in the East, where they were entertained by the civic and municipal supply, bodies. Leaving Toronto last Wednes-"At on Royal Artillery. After eight From Field to Vancouver was the next souths' service, however, he found the From Field to Vancouver was the next private buyers experiencing little stage in the journey, and after spending change in the cost of small quantities." park, and Friday morning in viewing the Bancroft's Haymarket Company, and appeared as Captain Seabright in "The Overland Route." Starting with a city, the party left for Victoria. The return journey from Vancouver will be commenced on the 23rd inst., the route through the mountains, the visitors ex the scenery. Few had any prior con-

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Association Thursday Evening—Ad-ditional Subscriptions.

C. Agricultural Association was held on Thursday, when business of importance was transacted.

R. H. Swinerton, the secretary, read thetic accompanyments to Mr. Ritchie's

secretary of the Short-Horn Breeders' "We voted one hundred dollars to your

show. Add this amount to your prizes conditional that the animals are recorded All present expressed gratification at

suggesting a manual training exhibit in sum of money was lost in it.

Again Lord Lyveden was compelled out that it would make it more interest ing to have a number of boys at work out that it would make it more interest-

Mr. Eaton also outlined his idea as e unlucky City of Paris, and this was to the disposal of prizes for winners in the school exhibit as follows: orize money to be expended in buying

> schools, and grades that win it: (1.) To the school making the best exlibit of senior grade work, first prize \$10. (2.) To the school making the best

exhibit of intermediate grade work, first orize \$10, second prize \$5. (3.) To the school making the best exnibit of primary or junior grade work first prize \$10, second prize \$5.

The following additional subscripti have been reported: B. Williams & Co., \$5; John Cochrane, \$2.50; Brown & Cooper, \$2.50; Smith & Champion, \$2; Empire hotel, \$5; Scott & Peden, \$2.50; McCandless Bros., \$2.50; Pichon & Lenfesty, \$2; Jubilee saloon, \$2.50; New England hotel, \$10; John Berryman, \$2.50; H. Siebenbaum, \$5; Pope Stationery Co., \$2.50.

NURSE'S GOOD WORDS .- "I am a pro solicitor-general in the Salisbury admin-istration of 1886-92, is an interesting fax, N. S. "I was a great sufferer from rheumatism-almost constant association with best physicians I had every chance of out the Empire. He represented Sir W. a cure if it were in their power-but they Gordon Cumming in the famous baccafalled. South American Rheumatic Cure rat scandal trial in 1891, in which King was recommended-to-day my alx years of Vessely, who was second in this year's

SCAROITY OF FRUIT

Old Country Will Benefit Fruit Growers of This Province.

Provincial Fruit Inspector Cunningham draws the attention of the fruit growers of the province to the following from the London Daily Mail, which was forwarded to him by S. H. O'Dell: The far-reaching effects of the complete failure of the English and part of the continental fruit crop have just begun to be felt by growers, pickers and

public alike. Last year was thought a bad one by fruit dealers, but 1903 is likely to stand out for some time as one of the most unprofitable within rec

"The scarcity of the English product may be imagined when it is said that melons and bananas are being poured into Covent Garden to make up the deficiency, whereas in the hot days of a normal summer only a moderate supsummer only a moderate supply of the former is required, and the latter, indeed, are often given away or sold cheap. At present bananas are bringing winter prices.

"Plums, greengages, pears and grapes cent. dearer than last year. "Thousands of poor people who find imployment during the summer months in picking the crops are this year without their customary work.

"Hundreds of tons of pears, plums and grapes are coming across the Atlantic to fill up the gap, and all of it is Chamberlain's fiscal policy. He was also of course realizing a very good price. "The subjoined figures shows the high" price of some of the fruit in season mostly foreign-as compared with last year: Good plums, this year, 6d. to 1s. to 9d. lb. Ripe pears, this year, 8d. to this year, 1s. to 1s. 6d. doz.: last year. oublic conveniences.

George Doughty, M. P., is a merchant 1s. for 2 doz.; apples, this year, 8d. 10d.; last year, 3d. to 6d.

onsumption as fresh fruit, it has

ship Dominion for Quebec on August The merits of the English hothouse 19th, and have visited Quebec, Montreal, product—a luxury for the few—are hotly contested by the many foreign varieties, and Spain chiefly figures in the

gary, where a short time was spent; thence the journey was continued as far as Banff, where Mr. Douglas, the National Park superintendent, received them and acted as guide to the most interesting points. Laggan and the Lakes in the Clouds were next visited, and the journey later continued to Field the in the Clouds were next visited, and the journey later continued to Field, the end of the two months' melon season. ing contingent, has had a most interesting career. He was intended for the army, but falling to pass he enlisted in Pass on its observation motor car.

"One curious fact about this industry is the little relation that wholesale prices seem to have to retail selling,

MUSICAL EVENING.

Peje Storck and Herbert Ritchie Assist ed by Local Talent Give Delightful Concert.

Peje Storck and Herbert Ritchie delighted the audience which gathered in Institute hall on Thursday. These two talented musicians have many times charmed Victorians by the uniform excellence of the entertainments given by them. It being understood that last night would be the last appearance in this city of the two artists, the hall was filled with a gathering representative of the best and most critical musical talent in Peje Storck and Herbert Ritchie de-ighted the audience which gathered in best and most critical musical talent in

They were in nowise disappointed. Both players showed more than usual

power in their interpretation of last night's programme.

It was not alone in his piano solo that Peje Storck excelled, but in his symbathetic accompanyments to Mr. Ritchie's violin selections which were very much significant to maintain the booms and other logging improvements erected by them on

beautiful bouquet was presented to her as a mark of the appreciation of her contributions to the programme. She was accompanied by Mrs. Willie Higgins, who videnced marked sympathy, which conributes so much to aid the singer.

BRITISH SHIP LOST.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .-- A cablegram to the Merchants' Exchange says the British ship Wemyss Bay, from Newcastle, Australia, for Mazatlan, is a total oss at Mazatlan.

THE KAISER'S TRIP. Received Hungarian Premier and After

wards Went Out Shooting. Vienna, Sept. 19 .- The German Emperor to-day received in audience the Hungarian premier, Count Hedervary, and then went shooting with Archduke

LIPTON'S CONDITION. Declared By His Physicians to Be En-

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- The condition of Sir Thomas Lipton early to-day was declared by his physicians to be entirely atisfactory, notwithstanding a restless night, which had been expected as a phase of the disease.

tirely Satisfactory.

New York, Sept. 19 .- The last rowing egatta of the season will take place this afternoon on the speedway course, Harlem river, New York city. Interest is largely confined to the senior singles, which Titus, the ex-champion, and Ont. bound him to a cart wheel and dence. He also appeared as counsel in containing of \$33.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

was twice elected mayor of Grimsby before being returned as its member. He is also a prominent supporter of the Wesleyan church.

C. A. Branfill, of Swansea, Wales, is much interested in deep sea fisheries, and once sat on an Imperial government commission appointed to investigate these. He also represents a very large amount of British capital.

The Party's Itinerary.

The party left Liverpool on the steamship Dominion for Quebec on August 19th, and have visited Quebee, Montreal, Ottawar Target and the product—a luxury for the few—are hother of the smant quantity sould be consumption as fresh fruit, it has practically been 'cornered' by jam manufacturers at nearly double the ordinary figure.

"With slightly dearer sugar and very expensive fruit new season's jams are being priced wholesale at an increase of 25 per cent.

"Perhaps the scarcity of the usual kinds of fruit is responsible for an innovation in English dietary. The morning melon is now almost an institution. The merits of the English hothouse product—a luxury for the few—are hother than the Victoria Mining Division of Remfrew District. Where located: Gordon River. Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Ce

ments.
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E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

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Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

August 17th, 1903.

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CHARLES PICHON. Victoria, B. C., September 9th, 1903.

ght's programme.

It was not alone in his piano solo that eje Storck excelled, but in his sympahetic accompanyments to Mr. Ritchie's fiolin selections, which were very much appreciated.

In addition to the numbers by these two artists Mrs. J. D. Helmcken contributed vocal selections in a style which buted vocal selections, and which has smaller to Victorians, which has smaller to Victorians, which has smaller to Victorians, which has shall be allowed

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Saturday's programme will be: Judging o Live Stock, commencing 9 a. m.: Basebal Cedar Hill vs. Saanich, at 1 p. m., for cup resented by D. M. Eberts, Esq.; Horse Racing, commencing at 2.45 p. m.; Parade of Stock.

Dance in evening. Sehl-Bantly Orchestra pieces. Dancing to commence at 8.30 p.m Refreshments will be served on the Refreshments grounds.

Admission to grounds, 25c.; to dance, gents 50c., tadies free.

Trains will leave Victoria on Saturday at 7 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Fare, round trip, 50c.

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W. MEED.
Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903. A. D. M'KINNON.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where located: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.

Take notice that I, George Robinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Brb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Brb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, and "Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim. Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim laim.

And further take notice that action under

section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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LORD BALFOUR HAS RETIRED FROM

Austen Chamberlain Will Chancellor of the Exch Other Changes.

London, Sept. 21.-Lord Burleigh, secretary for Arthur Balph Douglass cial secretary of the treas signed, and their resignati accepted by the King. Minot in the cabinet. These tions make a total of four inet posts and one secreta Balfour's disposal. With tion of Lord Balfour and retary Elliott, both strong signations are comple cally certain that Austen Lord Milner and Mr. Brod the exchequer, colonies a folios, respectively, and the in the new appointments the nomination of a stro war office to determine plans of the South African retary Akers-Douglas st to-night, and he

King Edward is reported proved the appointment of berlain, the postmaster-ge chancellor of the exchequ sion to Charles T. Ritch Foster, secretary to the secretary for war in su-Brodrick; Mr. Brodrick for the colonies in success Chamberlain. No official the appointments has yet ing. It is known that Lo British High Commission Africa, was offered the

taryship.
Premier Balfour's prive formed the Associated Pre-reported cabinet appointment yet been made. Apparently is still considering the offe

onial secretaryship.

The question of the sur
Nationalist party for the policy of retailation is said ject of negotiation between ment and the Irish leaders that Chief Irish Secretary offering a concession in the Roman Catholic college while the Nationalists, hand, are demanding a r self-government as the

win. O'Brien, M. P., Cork to-night, declared that both of the English broken, and the solid Iris meet which ever came ou future aim of the Irish I was "Ireland a Nation," tended to adopt a position pendence and hold their ha discovered from whom eculd be obtained. The

secured the abolition of he clared the Irish leader, co the same lines, achieve Ho WINNIPEG NO

Manufacturers Spending

City-Missionary Winnipeg, Man., Sept. cial trains containing th the Canadian Manufactu tion arrived this mornin branch of the association house, after which they w All expressed then lighted with the trip the remain in Winnipeg un

Hon. J. H. Ross, who re kon in the Dominion Hous for Ottawa to resume hiduties. Mr. Ross has short visit to the Northy John McKenzie, of Port was badly injured in the fa by the explosion of a sh

Isaac Pitblado and Atto Campbell have formed a l Rev. Thos. Hill, of Pri of Lacseul. Anglican miss has been ill here for son dead, aged 37 years.

Unable to Grant Audien-London, Sept. 22.-A suffering from rheumat

THE POPE INDISI

audiences have been suspe ter Antonia is critically il