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SENSATIONAL REPORT FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

The Recent Massacres at Beyrout-United States Marines Are Ready to Land.

London, Sept. 28.—The Times learns that the palace committee at Yildez, Kiosk, has recommended that all Bulor unarmed, shall be shot. It is stated several days. that the Sultan holds the same view and that orders have been issued.

Sofia, Sept. 28.—The situation is much brighter to-day and the war clouds appear to have been lifted. The Porte's assurance that the forty-two battalions recently ordered to Pied from Monastir and Adrianople will not be removed has lessened the apprehensions of the Bulgarian government.

Situation at Beyrout. Beyrout, Syria, Sept. 28.—As this disa great feeling of uncertainty.

The correspondent of the Associated Press went on board the United States

Mr. Robinson, who is 75 years of age, pluckily insisted that he was able to concruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco yesterday afternoon and found them armed camps. The bluejackets and married camps. The bluejackets and married camps. rines were all in readiness to land at a moment's notice, ammunition filled to Mr. Robinson, and it is probable he their belts and arms were stacked on deck. Rear-Admiral Cotton informed will not continue to-morrow. the correspondent that he was prepared to afford Americans and Europeans in

general the fullest protection possible. Guards to watch the American mission property here were furnished by the vernment last night. Had the gov-

while in the homes of the neighborhood victims lay dead or writhing in agony.

On Sunday morning a church was attacked in the same vicinity while services were in progress, but no one was Panic-stricken, the Christians fled from the city or remained in their nomes behind barricaded doors, while Moslems, armed with clubs, revolvers and knives, paraded the streets and fell on any chance victim that came their

Menday found the situation no better. All day stores remained closed, the streets were deserted and business came to a complete standstill.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 29.-A telegram received here from the camp of General Zontcheff, the commander-in-chief of the Macedonian insurgents at Razloga, fifty-five miles from Sofia, announced that a general uprising was proclaimed September 28th in the districts of Razloga, of the stock market to-day, almost

enthusiasm, and that all the peasants are

flocking to his banner. A dispatch from Rila reports continufighting all along the lines across the Turkish frontier. It is stated that the town of Raziog has been destroyed by Turks and the Christian population of 4,700 persons massacred. are arriving in hundreds. All the wires e been cut. The Turkish troops are lying in disorder from Butchevo. Another fight is reported to have taker

place near Okrhida, in which fifty Turks were killed and many wounded.
It is stated that all intelligent Bulgarians of the town of Okrhida were cently arrested on suspicion of comnunicating with the insurgent bands,

and were sent in chains to Monastir. The barbers in some towns in Germany Alverstone, counsel remained seated. compelled by law to cleanse and disin-

HAVE PROBABLY PERISHED. Clergyman and Five Indian Children Are Missings.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28,-Norman Post, barber aged about 28, committed suicide in his room at the Occidental hotel today by taking carbolic acid. Deceased had just returned from British Columbia, had a good record and no reason what-ever is known for his suicide. He had quite a sum of money on his person. His parents reside at Tilsonburg, Ont. Probably Drowned.

A message from Selkirk to-night says no further tiding have been heard of Rev. Mr. McLaughlin and five Indian children, who left Beren's river last week by sailboat for Selkirk. It is fear ed all have perished.

James Boswell, who was paralyzed in the Rugby game on Saturday, was reported to be much better this afternoon. Whether the injury will be pergarians in the future, whether armed manent or not will not be known for

CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON ILL.

the Boundary Commissioners.

London, Sept. 28.—This afternoon, be-fore the Alaska boundary commission, Christopher Robinson, K. C., commenced

fatigued and nearly fainted, and stimulants had to be administered to him, but Beyrout, Syria, Sept. 28.—As this dispatch is being sent, the situation at lantly. His failing voice and growing Beyrout remains unchanged, there being pallor, however, prompted Lord Alverstone to adjourn the session earlier than

RIOTERS ATTACK MILITIA.

Mob Defied Magistrate and Fight Ensued-Offices Wrecked.

MURDERED BY BRIGAND.

Stole Rifle and Ammunition and Terror ized Country District.

Cannes, France, Sept. 29.—The district around this town is being terrorized by ly invited. a brigand, supposed to be an Italian, who has stolen a rifle and ammunition shooting, and also made a cyclist strip and leave his money and clothes by the roadside. The police are searching the woods in the neighborhood.

FAILURES PROBABLE.

London, Sept. 23 .- Renewed heavy realizations, chiefly in the best invest-Nevokop, Demirhissar, Melnik and Zerres, and that all the insurgent bands in Eastern Macedonia had received directions amounting to a panic. Consols once touched 87½, being a full point beneath the lowest reached during the Franco-German war. The heavy liquidation is Dispatches received here from various said to be due to the needs of American ources say General Zontcheff has been financiers and speculators. Great appreceded everywhere with the greatest prehensions are felt regarding the position of Wall Street, and anxiety is enertained concerning the Stock Exchange settlement here Wednesday. There are rumors of probable failures.

RESUMED ADDRESS.

Fugitives | Christopher Robinson, K. C., Was Able to Continue Speech Before the Boundary Commission.

London, Sept. 29.-When the Alaskan oundary commission resumed its session this morning, Christopher Robinson, K. C., who suffered from severe indisposi- There will be the returning officer, the minister dismissed from power by the one. tion yesterday, but who had benefitted election clerk, nineteen deputies, nine-by the night's rest, resumed his speech, teen poll clerks and twelve policemen.

Lieutenant-Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor.

In neither of these cases did the pres-from the usual place, which is on the ner, the Liberal candidate. in behalf of the Canadian claims, though In each department there will be two at the suggestion of Lord Chief Justice
Alverstone, counsel remained seated.

Mr. Robinson dealt vigorously with

Mr. Siddall and his election clerk, as

# LIBERALS WILL SWEEP INTERIOR

They Will Capture at Least Ten of the Twelve Constituencies--Political News From Various Points.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

& Greenwood, B. C., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The coast Conservative papers & & are attempting to instill some courage into the disheartened Tories by & boasting of the success of their candidates in the interior. Their pro-A phesies are amusing to disinterested men having an intimate knowlsedge of the situation.

3 Twelve Kootenay-Boundary districts, including Similkameen, will not & return more than two Conservative candidates. The defeated will in-& clude Ministers Green and Goodeve. In Rossland, Macdonald (Liberal) & will be returned by a large majority. The fight in Kaslo is between & 🥦 Retallack (Liberal) and Shannon (Socialist). Kellie will win in Revel- 🦂 stoke, Taylor in Nelson and Parr in Ymir.

In Cranbrook bets are offered that Cavin (Conservative) will lose his

M Smith will win in Fernie In Grand Forks, Clement is putting up a hard fight, with chances of &

& being Mills (Socialist).

McLean will beat Shatford almost two to one in Similkameen, while & & Davidson (Labor-Liberal) will be an easy winner over Hunter (Conser-

The probabilities are that the Conservatives will not win a seat in the

interior, and it is certain they cannot win more than two. 

the electorate will have no lack of the electorate will have no lack of nourishment, as rallies will be held in the election will probably be known an hour after the close of the

within easy reach of the city.

In the Masonic Hall, Esquimalt, a meeting will be held in the interests of John Jardine, It will be addressed by the News, says the rioters are attacking the militia at the works. The soldiers, alone the property of the Syrian Protestant College, but also dark alleys and byways frequented as a rule by shady characters.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—A dispatch just received from Sault Ste. Marie by the Masonic Hall, Esquimalt, a meeting will be held in the interests of John Jardine. It will be addressed by Ralph Smith, M.P., and George Riley, M.P., in addition to the Liberal candification t

A smoker will be given by the Young Liberal Club to-morrow evening at 8 p.m. sharp in the A. O. U. W. hall.

A smoker will be given by the Young Conservative government.

Mr. McBride informed the The candidates and other prominent

On Thursday evening a joint meeting own leadership. dered an elderly gentleman who was out shooting, and also made a cyclist strip eral candidate for Saanich, and the Lib-eral candidates of this city, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Rich-

en in all, with separate entrances

will be numbered, and at the close of the to the public by the investigation, the is taken is such that five men are kept tion, \$25.

This evening there will be no meeting [ polls each department will submit its fn the Liberal interests in this city, but count, which will afterwards be rethe electorate will have no lack of counted by the returning officer.

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a.m. and close at 7:30.

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that juncture in events that it was now time to bury the hatchet and unite in were to the interest of the country, they speakers will address the meeting. Good musical programme has been pre-a common cause. Col. Prior refused to would have his support; in other words, see it in that light, returning the answer he would act as directed by the "old" Members and their friends are cordial- that the time to have buried the hatchet machine." was some time before that under his

who has stolen a rifle and ammunition from a farm house and has taken to the woods. He has already robbed and murdered an elderly centlement who was out the dered an elderly centlement who was out to the words. He has already robbed and murdered an elderly centlement who was out to the meeting is a common to the meeting own leadership.

Under these circumstances surely the not stated at the commencement of the speech that he was a Conservative no delice the meeting was called in his own interests, it is doubtful whether six were present who were prepared to accord to the speech that he was a Conservative no delice the meeting a joint meeting own leadership.

Under these circumstances surely the not stated at the commencement of the speech that he was a Conservative no difference to the meeting a joint meeting of the meeting is in the Liberal platform, and if he had not stated at the commencement of the speech that he was a Conservative no difference to the meeting is not stated at the commencement of the speech that he was a Conservative no difference that he was a Conservative no diffe

Arrangements for Voting.

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election, and situated as thy are they moved for by Smith Curtis, likewise a this year in the work, it is said, and tailor. will all come under the immediate view of the returning officer. The staff in one which while it may be influential in winning votes for the government canon the returning officer. The staff in winning votes for the government canon the request of the returning officer. The staff in winning votes for the government canon the request of the sugarian government canon the request of the request of the sugarian government canon the request of the sugarian government canonic canonic canonic canonic canonic canonic c

CHAMPIONS OF WHITE LABOR

is open to graver suspicions. Members of the Dunsmuir government admit that there always was a war in progress. Two opposing elements, they admit, were for years contending to influence the Premier in his action on this land grant after the history of last session, and in matter. Each element watched the other and sought to gain the control of Mr. spite of the most heroic efforts in the disposition of road work he will be Dunsmiur. Was Mr. McBride the only turned down. member of the government who was un-

Then there has been no announcement held in the Boleskine Road school house of the policy of Mr. McBride on the disposition of these lands. The C.P.R. is Ralph Smith, M.P., opened the meeting quiet on the matter, and everything in a strong address. Having to speak points to danger of the lands being hand- in the city, he did not occupy as long ed over to the C.P.R. if the government a time as he did at Cedar Hill the even-

Chemainus Meeting.

A correspondent of the Times sends the following from Chemainus:
In the Chemainus Hall Monday night was held the great rally of the grand old Conservative party. Mr. Skin.er, the Conservative candidate, and Sam Mat-son, of Victoria, were the speakers of

he was rather non-committal, but stated meeting." Mr. McBride informed the colonel at that if his party was returned to power,

Mr. Matson agreed to all the planks Attorney-General cannot claim that a new government has been formed by Premier McBride in the sense in which he wishes it understood. In McBride's case it was an instance of coalescing case it was an instance of coalescing the circumstance of the Liberal party, with the exception of a few remarks which he can be in the circumstance of the Liberal party, with the exception of a few remarks which he Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

exception of a few remarks which he made on the Chinese question, which remarks, had he known he would be followed by the constraint of the contract of th

Very complete arrangements are being Conservative party to claim that in the provided for the recording of votes on old opposition all the good works was accomplished by the Conservative mem. Saturday. The preparatory work is beold opposition all the good works wis starting. The preparatory work is being carried out under the direction and personal supervision of the returning officer, Hinkson Siddall, who is providing against every possible contingency of voting not being conducted with the utmost secrecy and dispatch. The polling station will be located in what was known a few years ago as the old T.ger hall, in, the rear of the City Hall. This apartment extends from Pandora to Cormorant streets, and from either thoroughfare there will be a public entered to company the provided for the recording of votes on Saturday. The preparatory work is beauged personal supervision of the returning officers of the direction and personal supervision of the returning officer, Hinkson Siddall, who is providing against every possible contingency of voting not being conducted with the utmost secrecy and dispatch. The polling station will be located in what was known a few years ago as the old T.ger first hall, in, the rear of the City Hall. To whom was due the credit of moving for these investigations? In the first in thoroughfare there will be a public entered to the matter of the financial standing of the province, came out and out for fish traps and in many other ways gave the electors a vivid exhibition of the unitedness of the Conservative party. Though appointed and paid to act as the unitedness of the Conservative party. The Attorney General has fallen into this mistaken ndca, and premier McBride is represented as contingency of its administration with the utmost planning of the province, came out and out for fish traps and in many other ways gave the electors a vivid exhibition of the unitedness of the Conservative party. Though appointed and paid to act as the attention of the unitedness of th

Tactics in Saanich.

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The Chimney creek investigation was sible crowding or confusion. At the present time graveling is in progress on the Saanich road. There has been a decided change made that the true service. The number of these departments is larger than any ever heretofore employed in a local that direction. At the present time graveling is in progress on the Saanich road. There has been a decided change made that the true service with that direction. At the present time graveling is in progress on the Saanich road. There has been a decided change made that the true service with the true service.

The chimney creek investigation was in accordance with

ent Premier shine; in fact, his connection | property of an opponent of D. M. Eberts,

Alphonse Hunter: "Let me kick first, my dear Gaston. The boss is away fishing."

or to hide a great deal. Enough was, broved, however, to show that McBride was, to say the least, negligent of his ernment candidate will be defeated. Each meeting held more surely evidences resented by him in the legislature. The electorate consider it an insult for Mr.

> Boleskine Road Rally. There was an enthusiastic meeting

didate, H. C. Tanner.

Invitation to Mr. Pooley.

against the Christians in different parts of the city. Thirty persons were massed in one quarter, and a reign of terror was inaugurated throughout the whole city.

A visit to the scene of the greatest on the ground, another found a Turkish officer dead on the ground, another with blood a streaming from a would in his seen and the city. Thirty persons were massed to find the city of the c

Saanich Indignant. . Last evening in his meeting at Cedar of doing this great work. Between Hill schoolhouse D. M. Eberts had it Greenwich, westward to Vancouver, and Greenwich eastward to Brisunmistakably proved to him that his candidature in the riding was regarded by the electorate as an insult. Though the meeting was called in his own inter-

graceful features of the Columbia & Western matter, in which Mr. Eberts There is being a determined effort played such an important part. He present Premier, who was absent on the D. M. Eberts. The whole force of the Eberts to obtain votes by promises of

relegating him to his occupation of this movement was in accordance with

charge will number fifty-two men. Premier Prior succeeded in having that didate, is nevertheless a very expensive answered by three road bosses showing of her pacific declaration. their loyalty to him. Three Instead of getting the supply of gravel cheers were then given for H. E. Tan-

their brushes, combs, and razors imdeflibility of the maps of the district well as a policeman, will be stationed in that Columbia & Western matter, to be costing about \$2 a yard placed in that Columbia & Western matter, to be costing about \$2 a yard placed in the fallibility of the maps of the district well as a policeman, will be stationed in that Columbia & Western matter, to be costing about \$2 a yard placed in the books of but were sleeping on the track, and before they are under contention, claiming that the in the corner near the door on the PanOnly the surface of this greatest scandal position, instead of a little over \$1, as

## oath of office and lapses of memory seembusy to turn out five loads a day for ing to hide a great deal. Enough was four teams. Proved, however, to show that McBride | In spite of all these efforts the gov-SIR W. MULOCK

AGAINST ATTACKS OF THE MANUFACTURERS

Minister's Reply to Delegation From Congress Which Waited on Them

and the Premier.

ing previous, but he clearly enunciated! Ottawa, Sept. 29.-A delegation from to the electors the advantages to be dethe Trades and Labor Congress waited rived from a return of the Liberal can-didate, H. C. Tanner. on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir W. Mulock yesterday and protested strongly Mr. Tanner was given a rousing reception and in a good practical address the won the exdorsement of the meeting.

Invitation to Mr. Pooley

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ed you to place your views before the latitude between Vancouver and Brismeeting." had reached Brisbane, the work being between Greenwich, eastward to Brisbane, the longitude was known, and now

the gap is completed.

BRITAIN PROTESTS Against Excesses by Turkish Troops-Russia, Austria and Germany Bar the War.

London, Sept. 29.—The Constantinople

Burgas, Bulgaria, Sept. 29.-Dispatches received here from the insurgent chief Godjikoff, who has been conducting nounces that the Turkish troops have been withdrawn from Zabernovo, Kar-

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- Alfred Gault and William Cartwright, employees of the Keewatin Lumber Company, were killed pplied to the hair or beard of another cus- American deductions therefrom were dora street side. Each of the departments in British Columbia politics was exposed formerly. The pit from which the gravel the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association and a quarter of a mile's distance of each

## MILNER DECLINES TO ENTER CABINET

BALFOUR WILL MAKE STATEMENT AT SHEFFIELD

C. T. Ritchie Resigning Portfolios Have Been Published.

London, Sept. 30.-The Associated Press understands that Lord Milner has refused to accept the colonial office port-Premier Balfour is expected to make an announcement to this effect at the luncheon at Sheffield October 1st.

night. It is dated September 15th, and says in part: 'I am afraid after what occurred at the cabinet meeting yesterday it is not

possible for me to remain a member of the government with any advantage to myse. or to it. I have therefore to ask u to place my resignation in the hands of the King.

"I am in entire sympathy with the desire to unite the Mother Country and the colonies more closely, but I know of no method by which preferential treatment can be accorded to the colonies other than that which is advocated by the colonial secretary, namely, the taxation of food, which involves, as a consequence, an increase of taxation. To this policy I am opposed. We are asked to abandon the policy of this country, from Rossla which we have derived so much advantage, but we are not told exactly what is the proposal. I would gladly give consideration to any practicable scheme for obtaining better access to foreign markets, or for meeting the evils of which we complain, but we have had no such scheme placed before us. I fear, The building will likely cost \$300,000. however unintentionally, any propo for retaliatory duties would inevitably lead to protection and produce far great

er evils than it was desired to prevent The letter of resignation of Lord George Hamilton, the late secretary of state for India, was also published tonight. Lord George says he sent in the resignation before he knew that Mr.

Chamberlain had resigned.

The letter further says: "After the recent discussions in the cabinet, and the knowledge I have obtained of the propositions you propose to publicly advocate, I nave no alternative than to resign."

He failed to see how recourse to pro-tection or retaliation can be of advantage to the general import trade, saying he cannot be a party to a reversal of the has emerged from that ordeal with unim-

Lord Hamilton's letter fully confirms the rumors which have been in circula-tion for several days as to the curious to the Queen Victoria memorial; Alaska and they attribute motives and inten-tion for several days as to the curious to the Queen Victoria memorial; Alaska circumstances surrounding the cabinet crisis. Clearly, Mr. Balfour, having Mr. Chamberlain's letter of resignation, dated September 9th, in his pocket, kept it secret from his colleagues in the important cabinet councils of September \$1,300,000 being for purchasing guns, 14th and 15th.

The following is alleged to be the story of the affair: When the council of September 13th adopted the retaliation policy the Duke of Devonshire, Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie and others decid
Read For Third Time. ed to resign. After the council of September 14th, Mr. Balfour told the Duke

the unity of the cabinet, the Duke of except the regulars. The trouble, is Devonshire consented to stay. Theremoon, and only then Mr Ralfour ranged to publish Mr. Chamberlain's let-

ter of resignation Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton are said to be highly indignant a ng kept in ignorance of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation and not being give same opportunity as the Duke of Devenshire to reconsider the position.

ARGUMENT STILL PROCEEDS

Counsel for United States Deals With International Law Phase of Boundary Question

London, Sept. 30 .- Hannis Yaylor, of the counsel for the United States, at this morning's session of the Alaska boundary commission continued his argument, dealing with the international law phase of the dispute. He declared that the construction put by the Canadians on various terms employed in that controversy were not justified by international law, especially the reference to the general end of the coast and the mention of canals.

Boston, Sept. 30 .- An original chart of Alaska, hunted for all over Europe, has been unearthed here. It is wante in the boundary case.

MAXIM'S NEW INVENTION.

More Important Than Even His Automatic Gun-Character Not Divulged.

Sir Hiram Maxim stated at a recent meeting of the Maxim Electrical & Engineering Company, of London, that he will shortly announce an important new invention which will bring forth more money than anything he has ever done not excepting his automatic gun. He added that he was putting thousands of pounds into the invention, the character of which he will not divulge until all the patents are secured.

president of the company annonnced that the company had the patent for a new boiler, made entirely steel, which was more economical working and cheaper than anything of the kind now on the market.

## ESTIMATES FOR THIS PROVINCE

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE HAS BEEN BROUGHT DOWN

Letters From Lord George Hamilton and Eighteen Thousand Dollars for Improving Victoria Harbor - Money for Other Public Works.

> (Special to the Times.) stimates were brought down to-day. \$5,000 for Williams Head quarantine phone line gets \$900.

The public buildings in British Columbia receive the following: Victoria, old post office building, \$510.

Victoria, old post office building improvements, etc., \$1,700. \$14,000.

Vancouver, public building, improvenents, \$1,500. Kamloops, public building, improve-

nents, \$1,700. New Westminster, bublic building, improvements, \$600. Nelson, public buildings, to complete,

Rossland, public building, to complete, \$8,000.

Vancouver, public building, \$60,000. Williams Head, quarantine station,

\$5,000. Rossland armory, \$10,000 The sum for Vancouver is for a site.

Columbia river, above Golden, \$4,500; Columbia river, above Golden, site of proposed warehouse at Wilmer, \$1,000: Columbia river, Upper and Lower Arrow lakes, \$12,000; Columbia river, between Arrow lakes, \$4,000.

Fraser river improvements, \$25,000. Hardy Bay wharf \$2,100. North Thompson river, improvements, \$7,000.

Salmon river, \$3,000. Sidney Harbor, breakwater, \$5,000. Spallumcheen river, protection of banks at Enderby, \$15,000.

The estimates provide for a new snag boat on the Fraser river as well as for principles of Great Britain's fiscal policy. a tug, steel hull, and two hopper scows Lord George Hamilton points out that for additional dredging plant, also the country has borne with surprising \$25,000 for certain improvements on the duce the masses to actual starvation. ease the heavy load of taxation necessitated by the South African war, and ments to public buildings at West-

> Among the miscellaneous items there boundary commission, \$140,000. There is a vote of \$24,700 for the Indians in the province. There is a

PASSED THE COMMONS

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The national transof Devonshire, "If you remain, Mr. Chamberlain will resign; if you resign, third time in the Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain will stay."

Sir Frederick Borden has been notified Being thus appealed to to preserve that all the troops had left the "Soo,"

> One person was burned to death and five were injured at a fire that destroyed private sanitorium of Dr. F. E. Ralph, at Kansas City.

Sieeplessness

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diseased condi-tion must be cured before the consequences of isease are re-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause nervess and sleeplessness. It is the best f tonics and invigorants, nor nerves, encouraging the appetite and in-ducing refreshing sleep.

\$500 Reward for Women Who Cannot be Cured. Proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable halo of their means of cure.

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## MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSED POLICY

**OUTLINED IN LETTER** PUBLISHED TO-DAY

Says Colonies Alone Continue to Increase Purchases - Must Meet Request for Preference.

London, Oct. 1.-Mr. Chamberlain con-Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The supplementary tributes to the Daily Telegraph this morning a letter which is intended to There is \$18,000 for Victoria harbor, serve as a preface to the republication in leave the British market more completebook form of a series of articles which by to British labor. The text of C. T. Ritchie's letter of and \$5,000 for Quatsino. The Kamloops have appeared in the Daily Telegraph on resignation of the post of chancellor of telephone line gets \$1,000, and Van- fiscal problems. The letter, however, is the exchequer was made public last couver Island-Salt Spring Island tele- practically a complete exposition of his proposed policy.

> After disclaiming the credit ascribed to him in some quarters of the authorship of the articles in the Daily Telegraph, which he says constitute the conclusive indictment of the present one-Nanaimo, addition to public building, sided system of free imports, Mr. Chamberlain proceeds: "It is not well with British trade.

After a long period of success the pelicy of unrestricted free imports has now shown evident signs of failure. We receive from our competitors a larger proportion of manufactured goods and we send them a larger proportion of raw materials than we used to. Our supremacy in what have always been considered our standard industries has been wrested from us or is seriously menaced. Our colonies alone continue to increase their purchases, and even here we must abandon all hope of expansion, and we are threatened with the loss of our existing trade if we are unable to meet their requests for preference. Our competition, which is already so acute, is not fair competition. It is supported by bounties fostered by the operations of trusts and strengthened by the economical advantages which our opponents enjoy in the shape of cheaper labor, and in the absence of all those regulations which pamphlet. we have assented to in the interest of the working classes and in order to raise

"The case for inquiry is overwhelming, and these articles suggest that the case for reform will be overwhelming also. The supporters of our antiquated policy resort naturally to well worn devices which have always been at the service of every opponent of reform. They abound in statements for which there is no foundation, culminating in the bold assertion that those who called attention to the dangers of our present system are prepared to restore all the evils of the anti-corn law times and re-It is not easy to characterize such perversions of the truth in parliamentary anguage. They are founded on garbled and incomplete extracts from speeches.

without regard to their general tenor, tions which exist only in the imagination of the free food controversialists. The line of argument, concisely stated, seems o be as follows: "Firstly-it is intended to give preference to our colonies whose chief exports are articles of food. It will therefore be necessary to put a duty upon food. This statement implies that food is free now

and deliberately ignores the fact that a large part of our revenue is raised by taxes on food and drink, the bulk of which is consumed by the working Secondly-The whole amount of the new duty will be paid by the consumer. This is contrary to the doctrine of the most eminent of modern economists, who say that where an article is from the foreign country and is also produced at home and in the col tax upon the foreign article alone will not raise the price proportionately with the duty, but the cost to the consumer and duty, but the cost to the consumer the duty is the big day of a big week. A large excursion from Whatcom arrived just before non-code different proposed and different propose when the duty is small. There is much

will be mainly regulated by the supply and demand. This is especially the fact nor in any other protected country have the prices risen by the amount of protection duty, while in this country the small tax of one shilling on corn did not raise the prices at all. It should be noted that the dauger of the future is the Eastern team. not a rise in prices owing to taxation, but a failure of the supply due to natural t causes, such as drought, or to artificial This danger is greatest when the sources of supply are few, and lend themselves to monopoly, while the policy that develops new markets and increases the cood producing areas of the world, will

"Thirdly—it is said that the duty to be imposed will be a heavy one, at least five, and possibly ten shillings a quarter. There is absolutely no foundation for this assertion in any of the statements nade by the advocates of tariff reform is a pure invention of the opponents of all change, a bogey raised solely for 'Fourthly-it is said that the duty must be a high one in order to meet the cost of the old age pensions. This ignores the fact that the question of old age pensions is entirely independent of the cost of the old age pensions is entirely independent of the cost of the c f the working class who form the mamaking better provision for old age. cannot be done without their author- active service. His strong point is gur and good will. If, as seems probthey prefer a bird in the hand to a bird in the bush, if, that is, they prefer

mediate advantage to the more distant was unsparing in his efforts to make his ospect of a pension, their decision will final, and in this case there will be no percase at all in the duties on food but A., at Esquimalt from Halifax, N. S. nly a transfer of an existing tax from will depend on the arrival of No. 103 ne article of food to another, from tea | Company at the latter station from Berand sugar for instance, to corn, so that the cost of living to the consumer will the West Indies and Canada will be compared by the first week in December at "To sum up, any duty on food imposed the latest.

to secure preferential trade with our col onies will be a small one. It may probably be wholly paid and certainly largely paid by the foreigners. The additiona cost if any to the working classes will be fully met by an equivalent reduction in other articles of food equally necessary to their existence. The 'dear food cry is an imposture, and the 'little loaf' a bugbear. The question of tariff reform may be considered on its merits without any fear that the cost of living will be

creased to the poor.
"On the other hand, our tariffs may be revised so as to secure the following

advantages: fellow-subjects and best consumers, who not only take much more per head from us than foreigners, but take it in the shape of manufactured products whose production involves the employment of the greatest amount of labor.

"Secondly—The power of bargaining without competitors and thereby securing that they shall take more of the products of our labor in return for the products of their labor, or that they shall "Thirdly-In either case this change

and the increased trade with our col-onies will provide more employment for our own people and a greater demand "Fourthly-If the demand of labor in-

creases, the wages of labor must rise also, and full work at fair prices will enable our manufacturers to pay higher ages without loss to themselves. "Lastly—We shall have made great advance towards the union of the Empire, and have taken the first step to-

"All the points here mentioned are eveloped with a wealth of facts, figures | was their privilege, and he con and original illustrations in the articles it their duty, to inspect the public innow reprinted. These form a complete stitutions and see that these were car-popular hand book on the subject, and ried on according to the rules of huwill be most valuable to students and speakers in the coming campaign."

(Signed) "CHAMBERLAIN." Munoz

Rumors of More Changes. London, Oct. 1.-The cogent exposition of his policy which Mr. Chamberlain has contributed to the Daily Telegraph is likely to prove far more interesting from the public view point than Mr. Balfour's speech to-night, which, unless he makes some cabinet reconstruction revelations or relates some personal incidents bearng on the recent ministerial resignations, will, according to the best informa-

tion, be nothing more startling than an elaboration of his recently published The letters of Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton, published on the eve of this speech, both breathe a sense of irritation which is echoed by the press this morning without party distinction. The Conservative organs confess them-

"We have had a peep behind the cenes," says the Morning Post, "and swear them over again. the impression it leaves is not a pleasant

The Standard characterizes the episode aving no parallel or precedent in our

Forster as minister, and that Lord Milner has been summoned to Balmoral,

It is announced to-day that Lord Milner left London last night, whither it was not stated, and that he will be absent several days. It is practically certain that no official announce new ministers will be made before Mon. day. The King will come to London early next week to hold a council for the transfer of the ministerial portfolio, cutting short his intended stay in Scotland.

WESTMINSTER FAIR

Thousands Pour Into Royal City to Attend the Exhibition-Lacrosse Match.

rived just before noon, and all morning special trains and trams have been bringing thousands from Vancouv This morning sailors from H. M. S

To-night Messrs. Hitt Bros., of Vicoria, give another fireworks display,

which will be followed by a band con-COMMODORE GOODRICH

Special correspondence to the Times m London under date of September tend to cheapness, and above all to 19th says:

Captain James Edward Clifford Goodrich, R. N., M. V. O., who leaves here early next month to hoist his broad pennant on H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of the North Pacific squadron in succession to Rear-Admiral Andrew K. Bickford, C. M. G., recently returned from the Mediterranean station, where he was in command of the first class batteship London. Captain Goodrich, who will rank as a second class commodor of fiscal reform. The amount gained by and since has served on almost every exchequer from any new duty might, and since has served on almost every ority of the electors desire it, be applied the making before provision for old age. seven years later. Up to the pre out not as a necessary consequence, and has not had the good fortune of seeing pery, in which he is a specialist. In that important matter he will find his new command well up, for Admiral Bickford

ship straight shooters.

The arrival of No. 58 Company, R. G. The entire artillery changes in

# **VERDICT OF GUILTY**

MERCY BY THE JURY

Prisoner's Former Character -Assizes Opened.

The court of assize opened this mor ing at 11 o'clock with Justice Irving

Meyer.

A. Henderson and A. G. Sargiso were absent when the list was called. small number of cases coming before ards freer trade with the rest of the it appeared, that only by good luck was

The list of the petit jurymen being reached, interjected: "Say, Mr. Sheriff, and Your Lordship, shells.

"I expect to have about 20 men work- theatre, where he found Henry Noble. Taken to the hospital, he found a bullet ing under me," said the juryman.

Irving then stated that it had been brought to his attention by Deputy Attorney-General McLean that the provinging density of the first that all the had been drinking, being out of work and feeling very low-spirited. He got some drinks at the Regent and went

was sworn. was absent two petit jurors asked to be excused on the ground that they were dull of hearing. One of them, to the surprise of all, evidenced an ability to hear His Lordship while speaking in an let their hearts influence them. They ordinary tone of voice. His Lordship must decide whether the accused was also intimated that the gentlemen who would address him while on the jury form an excuse for the committal of a would speak much louder./ His Lord- crime. At the best of it the accused ship considered that he could not excuse remember the circumstances best. They

The grand jury having brought in a occasion to warn the jury against being true bill in the Munoz case, this was New Westminster, Oct. 1.—Fine weas proceeded with while the grand jury dence. If that was believed they would have still favors the provincial exhibition, retired to consider the Frith case. Frank Munoz pleaded not guilty to contrary, they would have to acquit him. the charge of attempted murder upon He could not see how they could find

A jury was empanelled and sworn fired. If the jury could not find that then, on the second count, they might

find him guilty of attempting to do grievous bodily injury.

Mr. McLean outlined further the cir cumstances of Munoz getting a revolver and going to the Bodega saloon. A game a verdict of guilty on the first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a very first count of an attempt at murder, but they strongly the str seven-up was played, and then Noble the bartender, was informed that the accused was there for money, and a demand was made for it, followed by the pooting and escape of the prisoner. Henry Noble was the first witness.

He knew the prisoner well, who had been coming to his saloon for a year and a Accused came into the salor about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd of August. Mr. Randle was in for part of the time, but left. He played a game with Munoz then. He testified ney and presented the revolver at wit ess. The demand was made to produce he money from the bar.

Accused forced him to produce the was in the pocket of witness. He said: "Witness said: "You'll give me a re

Accused said he would give him a rewards fired at.

reply to the questions of Munoz. My Noble said he knew accused was out of work at the time. They prayed seven-up for the cigars and 50 cents on the side.

"First-An increase of trade with our Mr. Justice Irving Will Inquire as

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The grand jury as empanelled was as follows: Edward White (foreman), H. H. Abbott, E. N. Anderson, E. C. B. Bagshawe, John Barnsley, E. E. Billing-hurst, G. D. Christie, A. T. Goward, R. J. Ker, S. M. Leigh and J. T. S.

In his address to the grand jury His Lordship congratulated them upon the

not murder. He outlined the duties of the jury. It

The jury then retired to consider the cused was not drunk. He had apparently Munoz case, as suggested. The list of the petit jurymen being Mr. Pichon, the gunsmith, testified to ead, an amusing incident occurred. One Munoz getting a revolver from him, sayof the jurymen, upon his name being ing he wanted it for McNeill, who was

peared upon the scene. peared upon the scene.

His Lordship reappeared and the grand jury was recalled. Mr. Justice got it in order to do away with himself.

His Lordship intimated that the proper Noble's saloon. While they were playing time for raising that objection was at seven-up he had had a little disagree-

During the time that the grand jury

Mr. McLean said he would take occa- remember the circustances best. They ion to object to them if they were must also consider the question of the called on a jury and thus overcome the difficulty.

Interestedness of those giving evidence. The case was a simple one. He took

Henry Noble.

Deputy Attorney-General McLean outexperience to confirm the theory of the Shearwater participated in the sailors was one of the accused having wounded a true bill against A. J. Firth, charged Noble with the intent to murder. It with the murder of F. J. Bailey at Es-The first stock parade was held to-day, was the merest accident that murder did | quimalt. and was a grand showing.

The Shamrocks and the Vancouvers buckle on Noble's breast, this alone incalled, George Powell appearing for are playing this afternoon with Charles | tervening to save his life. Not satisfied | Firth, the accused. The prisoner plead-Cullin in charge. Betting strongly favors with this one shot, three others were ed not guilty. he was guilty of an intent to murder, 2:05 o'clock.

accused saying that he was there for the jury.

"I have no more, Frank; don't be foolish." Accused, however, made him hand over ill the money he had in his pocket. eeipt for all you get, so that you can return it."

eipt, and thereupon fired the first shot him. Witness ran out and was after-The accused thereupon conducted his

wn cross-examination of the witness. Mr. Randle testified to being in the

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saloon on the night in question. Ac-FASHIONABLE WEDDING. been taking a. "smile" or two.

well known to him. He also got some would like to be excused."

Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence to the effect of having been called to the Savoy

the left side. A bullet was found at the | late Hon. Robert Dunsmiur, was united After the grand jury had been in retirement a short time A. G. Sargison ap-The Conservative organs coffess themselves extremely puzzled at Premier Balfour's astonishing procedure in concealing Mr. Chamberlain's resignation.

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went down the street. He got a few
gay assemblage indeed, as the costumes to be safe than sorry and had decided to more drinks to nerve himself to commit of the ladies were quite in ac suicide. He could not do so, and went Mr. Sargison, of the Colonist, claimed excuse on the ground of his occupation.

"having no parallel or precedent in our political history," and the paper "awaits the solution of the enigma with the liveliest expectation."

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must consider who was in a position to lace collar and cuffs.

accused innocent of unlawful wounding The jury then retired The grand jury again entered with

Later in the afternoon a reception was eld at "Craigdarroch," which was atcourt adjourned at 1 o'clock until

Munoz Found Guilty. Upon resuming at 2 o'clock the jury

an attempt at murder, but they strongly They will return in about a year's time ommended the prisoner to mercy under to Victoria, where they will reside, the circumstances His Lordship called attention to the seriousness of the offence. Inquiring into his occupation, the prisoner said he was a cigarmaker and had worked here for

three years.
His Lordship said he would make in uiries from his former employers as to his character and also of the police be fore passing sentence, as he wished to do his best with respect to the strong Henry James Masson, a stenographer,

The arrival of the Czar at Vienna or Wednesday was not marked by the during the visit of King Edward and Emperor Wililam. This was probably

The court then adjourned until 2:45.

soldiers, backed by police, the latter forcing the people aside from the streets with his wife, who refused to live long through which the Czar and Emperor with him. Francis Joseph drove. ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES elieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, lie works at Columbus, and several Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin ored workmen, were killed by a cavequickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. in front of the offices of the En Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or lain has prepared a pamphlet which

due to the extraordinary precautions, as both sides of the streets were lined with

Prominent Young Victorians Were Married at Christ Church Wednesday Afternoon.

In Christ Church cathedral Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Noel Harvey, daughter of the late James Harvey, of Nanaimo, and granddaughter of Mrs. "I expect about 40," replied His Lord- | wound in the arm and an abrasure on Dunsmuir, of "Craigdarroch," and the in marriage to George Alan Kirk, a son of the late Col. James Buchanan Kirk, formerly commander of the Nineteenth Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Rev. Canon Bearlands, M.A., assisted by Rev. W. Baugh Allen, performed the interesting ceremony in the presence of represented Victoria and made a very with the happy occasion and with the weather, which was genuine bride's weather

The bride, who was conducted to the altar by her brother, James Harvey wore a gown of soft white chiffon, finely gauged and trimmed with graduated tucks and frills round the l shimmering white satin. The bodice was trimmed with beautiful Brussels lace and the picturesque sleeves were of trans chiffon was carried by a little nephew who was in white satin with lace collar and cuffs, and a small cousin, Miss June Cnaplin, who was gowned in white silk

nuslin with pale green sash and poke bonnet trimmed with tiny pink roses. The chief bridesmaid, Miss Cory Powell, was dressed in white crepe de chine with a beautiful lace berthe and picture hat with pink roses, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The other a tendants of the bride were little Miss-Iris Burton, also in white silk muslin and poke bonnet with pink roses, and Master Eric Burton, in white satin with

Clarke, R.M.L.I., H.M.S. Grafton The church had been exquisitely orated with natural flowers in white and climbing flowers, interspersed with fresh. green foliage, made a most handsome display. The pillars were entwined with garlands and festoons hung at intervals from the arches. After the marriage ceremony the happy couple and their suite left the cathedral to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

tended by several hundred friends of the family. The band of the Fifth Regiment provided suitable music for the oc-Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for Vancouve st night, and on the 5th inst. will take the Empress for China, whence they will the Munoz case entered, bringing in proceed to India and other parts of the

SUICIDE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Three Men Ended Their Lives-Two of Them Used Revolvers. San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The coroner's office was busy ye terday. Three suicides were reported. Embittered by socialistic teachings

22 years of age, shot himself in Golden Gate park and died at the emergency Matthew E. Gherke, a German brewe drowned himself by jumping off of Landsend into the ocean. He had jus same popularity as was usually shown returned from Germany, where he had re ceived a legacy. He claimed to have been buncoed, since his return, of \$3,800.

He had \$1,700 in a local bank.

William Chambers, a hop grower.
Asti, shot himself after an interview

A special from Columbus, Ga., Robert Johnson, superintendent of pull Former Colonial Secretary Chamber Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to in the nature of a manifesto and which six nights. \$5 cents. Sold by Jackson & will be issued Monday, on the subject Co. and Hall & Co.—119. FIGHTII

Liberal Meet Marked

Beyond all question ing in Institute hall I inest gathering of th place was crowded an m reigned supreme trast with the frigid "rally" of Tories in the this meeting augurs of the ticket containing Messrs. Drury, Came Hall. Live issues w manner which carri every one in the audie speakers present whos thrilled their large co

that this campaign hat the spirited fighting w preceding election cont has been insufficient fi catherings to rouse t people to the highest p This assuredly can b but not against the I stitute hall. It was ing which warmed teran campaigner

strenuous fights of the The platform was prominent Liberals, dates, and Ralph Sm. Lugrin who were als Milne presided. Owing speakers and the fact known gentlemen me dress the meeting the the speeches of the car dresses of Mr. Lugrin were most effective, and tuated with unr The latter made an es address, in fact one most stirring efforts platform in this city.
was in the meeting never fails to draw orator his very best. sence of two or three individuals who called ists, who unwisely und the speaker by hurling Those who have heard a require to be told what tainly Socialism in Vi scorching such as it a blow which was add an who had the full and commendation of h After each of the spoken Mr. McMicking

audience, and on behal Day Alliance put the f garding the liquor traff specified below. Needle answers of the candida sitatingly, were in with the view of the suredly the citizens ge The Chairm The chairman compli

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R. L. Drury needless corded a splendid recept cut that during the las Liberal candidates meetings throughout th vital questions of the da haustively with the multit wherein reform was bad The speaker then en questions briefly enunc of the Liberal party thro

vince towards them. He referred particu administration of land. F teen years the governm question had been sham was no right-thinking vince who would not repetition. And among the candidates were men response state of affairs. This was a great provin

with matchless resources future if wisely governe behooved the electors power men who would g ment which the province in with the return of th istration in 1896. He electors to repeat this to an administration worth country. (Applause.) Before Mr. Drury Mr. McMicking arose in and asked the following
"1st. Will you supp legalizing the opening other places licensed for or the sale of liquor th

such sale is now prohibition. "2nd. Will you oppose as above stated?" Amid an uncontrollable plause Mr. Drury gave "No" in reply to the first decided "Yes" to the sec The chairman then calle W. G. Cameron, whose re ed the high esteem in wh

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# FIGHTING SPEECH BY RALPH SMITH

### Liberal Meeting at the Institute Hall Was Marked by the Greatest Enthusiasm --- Stirring Addresses.

was crowded and intense enthus-reigned supreme. In striking con-with the frigid and unresponsive of the conservatives were in this splendid province. If the party which had been in power so long (of whom the conservatives were in this splendid province. If the party which had been in power so long (of whom the conservatives were in this splendid province an amendment to the present liquor regulation act, of absolutely prohibiting the sale of liquor in saloons on Sunday and conservatives were e was crowded and intense enthusmeeting augurs certain victory for could be expected. But the Lioeral party stood for the restoration of prosperity and confidence in the province. To those who were ticket containing the names of lessrs. Drury, Cameron, McNiven and dll. Live issues were handled in a doubtful he appealed particularly to record their votes in favor of the move ery one in the audience, and there were

people to the highest pitch of enthusiasm

This assuredly can be charged against the Conservative meeting in the theatre

but not against the Liberal rally in In-

speakers and the fact that the two well

known gentlemen mentioned were to address the meeting the chairman limited

the speeches of the candidates. The ad-

dresses of Mr. Lugrin and Mr. Smith

were most effective, and throughout were

The latter made an especially powerful address, in fact one of the ablest and

most stirring efforts ever heard on a

never fails to draw from this sturdy,

orator his very best. This was the pre-

sence of two or three disturbers—certain individuals who called themselves Social-

ists, who unwisely undertook to interrupt

Those who have heard Mr. Smith do not require to be told what happened. Cer-

tainly Socialism in Victoria received a

spoken Mr. McMicking arose in the

and commendation of his audience.

suredly the citizens generally.

the slightest doubt of the result/

wherein reform was badly needed.

power men who would give the govern-

and asked the following questions:

"2nd. Will you oppose such a measure

in reply to the first question and a

chairman then callerd upon Ald.

he high esteem in which he is uni-

Ald. Cameron.

ent which the province needed. All re-

vince towards them.

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The Chairman.

platform in this city. Fortunately there was in the meeting a condition which

tuated with unrestrained cheering

trenuous fights of the past.

ment which carried conviction to ry one in the audience, and there were akers present whose splendid oratory would do their utmost to be faithful to would do their utmost to be faithful to their large concourse of listen.

If elected, as they expected to be, they would do their utmost to be faithful to cipality. (Applause.)

Mr. Wilson remarked that Chief Lang-It has been frequently asserted of late

that this campaign has been devoid of the spirited fighting which characterized The two questions above preceding election contests, that there has been insufficient fire at the different gatherings to rouse the masses of the

were then put to Ald. Cameron, who actually caught drinking on Sunday. unhesitatingly replied "No" to the first and "Yes" to the second, amid applause Richard Hall.

Liberals didn't have the opera house they had the people, and on Saturday stitute hall. It was just such a gathering which warmed the heart of the veteran campaigner and recalled the they would carry the electorate. (Ap-

The platform was occupied by many rominent Liberals, including the candiencouraging and gratifying to the Liberal candidates. tes, and Ralph Smith and Chas. H. Lugrin who were also to speak. Dr. ilne presided. Owing to the number of

Conservatives had said that the Liberals lacked a leader, but when the Liberal party was returned a leader would be selected who would be worthy of the people's trust. They would have a govber history. They had a splatform extravagance which had piled up a heavy embodying legislation which all must debt. This over-expenditure had been admit was sadly needed. But what increasing three times as fast as the revabout the Conservatives? They had no policy and nothing to justify their claim was embarrassed in financial matters, so for the suffrages of the electors. They alleged that Dominion politics should out, while transcontinental matters had have no place in this campaign, and yet been made a football of. Was it a they were continuously criticising the wonder that a change was needed? present Federal administration. The Laurier government had provided for a splendid Liberal, had launched his the speaker by hurling charges at him. hing such as it never got before, bia in particular.

a blow which was administered by a tract, showing how advantageous they were to the country, and emphasized Mr. McBride should each of the candidates had

garding the liquor traffic regulation act specified below. Needless to say the prosperity to the Kootenay by granting a lead bounty; had increased the head would refer later. answers of the candidates, given un-tax on Chinese to \$500, and had exempli-fied its interest in the welfare of Vicwith the view of the audience and astoria by the presence of the dredge, sav-

The chairman complimented the meetturn a government in harmony with the

ing on its large attendance, which he Federal administration?

Mr. Hall then enunciated the differscribed as an augury of victory. In fact throughout the whole campaign the ects had been most encouraging to ent planks of the Liberal platform, Liberal candidates, and he had not voting attention to the necessity of diminishing the cost of legislation, civil service reform, the preservation of game. Mr. Drury.

the desirability of affording adequate

R. L. Drury needless to say was aceducational facilities, and the establish-R. L. Drury needless to say was accorded a splendid reception. He pointed cut that during the last ten days the cut that during the last ten days the corded as plendid conscientions fight heins waged that the corded to suppose the corded to s

vital questions of the day, dealing ex-haustively with the multitude of matters the field—their work had been clean. He asked the electorate to return the solid The speaker then enumerated these ticket on Saturday, and usher in an era juestions briefly enunciating the attitude of prosperity throughout the province of the Liberal party throughout the pro- (Applause.)

Mr. Hall gave a strong "No" in reply He referred particularly to the maldministration of land. For the past fifan equally strong "Yes" to the second. teen years the government record on this (Applause.) question had been shameful, and there J. D. McNiven.

was no right-thinking man in the pro-vince who would not recoil from a on the Liberal ticket, was received with repetition. And among the Conservative | cheers,

ndidates were men responsible for this He expressed pleasure on addressing tate of affairs.

This was a great province—a country bearer of the great Liberal party, which with matchless resources and a bright all must acknowledge was the party of future if wisely governed. It therefore progress. He was the representative of progress. He was the representative of chooved the electors to establish in the workingmen on the Liberal ticket, His nomination was due to the workingmen. But if elected he would represent the community at large—not one particuistration in 1896. He appealed to the proper representation in the legislature. electors to repeat this triumph, to ensure Their conditions would undoubtedly be electors to repeat this triumph, to ensure an administration worthy of this splendid country. (Applause.)

Their conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. Their conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. Their conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. Their conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. Their conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. The conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. The conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. The conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. The conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of methods of salmon fishing which sculpture. The conditions would undoubtedly be minion government for the establishment of the establishment Before Mr. Drury resumed his seat they would show their recognition of this Mr. McMicking arose in the audience fact in the election on Saturday.

He emphatically declared that history "1st. Will you support a measure showed that the Liberals were the only marky from whom labor could get justoned the roll of t er places licensed for sale of liquor, tice.

Take the present field of candidates. was opposed to bottoming money to find interest, to pay salaries, to keep in office on any of the hours during which sale is now prohibited by law?

On the Liberal side throughout the province ince there were seven labor candidates;

The cost of legislation, executive governments. on the Conservative tickets there were

Amid an uncontrollable outburst of ap in hand. This country had had many strikes country had had many strikes ince has gone behind at the rate of \$600, e Mr. Drury gave an emphatic and lockouts, but these had not been as disastrous to its property as the bad government for which the Conservatives edy to restore equilibrium between revenue of the conservatives and lockouts, but these had not been as disastrous to its property as the bad government for which the Conservatives edy to restore equilibrium between revenue of the conservatives.

G. Cameron, whose reception reflect- stood. Not only in this province, but throughout Canada, the Labor and Liberal par-ties worked together. In support of this he read the following dispatch to the In opening his remarks Ald. Cameron Times from Ottawa:

ed not to exceed his time limit, "A delegation from the Trades and there were a number of points which Labor Congress waited on Sir Wilfrid be touched upon no matter how Laurier and Sir W. Mulock yesterday may be the time allotted him. As and protested strongly against the Manuberal candidate he endorsed the facturers' Association's conduct in ateral government, especially their re- tacking the labor department and the

This was the attitude of Liberalism try of homes and not a camping ground country. He conceded that these people towards labor. He asked that the workingmen recognize this by returning the
four candidates on the Liberal ticket. A
great deal of clap trap had been indulged in by Conservatives in regard to

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Hon. Air. McPhillips had said that the

dulged in by Conservatives in regard to the Dominion government's attitude towards the Chinese. This talk was entirely for the purpose of vote catching. The Federal authorities had made adequate provision which would prohibit Asiatics from obtaining employment on the Grand Trunk construction or other the first authorities and made adequate provision which would prohibit and the Grand Trunk construction or other the first authorities and reproach the Attornative form his grave and reproach the Attornative form the Grand Trunk construction or other trunk for such as the construction of the grave and reproach the Attornative form the Grand Trunk construction or other trunks and the construction of the grave and reproach the Attornative form the grave for ney-General for such a statement. the Grand Trunk construction or other

works. Mr. McNiyen closed with an earnest appeal on behalf of the Liberal ticket.

Before resuming his scat he gave a vigorous "No" the first of the Lord's Day Alliance question, and an emphatic "Yos" to the second.

The speaker paid a high fribute to the lord and an emphatic "Yos" to the second.

Beyond all question the Liberal meetoughly that the conditions of British
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McNiven he said there was no man in
Canada worthier to represent the great
but the back door. He speaker)
supported Liberalism in
preference to Conservation, beplants. Alex. Wilson arose in the audience at

> reement of the act prohibiting absotely the sale of liquor in saloons on of his assertion.

Mr. Hall and Ald. Cameron pointed

'Yes" to the second.

to turn out in force and return the solid ley had told him that the act as it wis at present was defective. Convictions at present was defective. Convictions at present was defective. Convictions at present was defective. The chairman expressed deep gratification at the stand taken by the young man in this comparison. He then intro-C. H. Lugrin.

Mr. Lugrin delivered an oble address which roused the greatest enthusiasm. Richard Hall was very favorably re-ceived. He observed that although the speaker was finished he received an ovaion which lasted several minutes.

He said he felt a great responsibility addressing so large an audience, but that responsibility rested equally upon him as a voter, and upon his hearers as voters. If it was his duty to encourage the Liberals to victory, it was also theirs to do their utmost to secure the triumph rovince demanded should be returned. This was a great province in every

respect, but capital shunned it and pres rnment which would carry out the prinyears there had been great uncertainty ment—an administration which had done as to the laws and government. There ore for Canada than any government in | had been discrimination, repudiation and

transcontinental railroad which would thunderbolt at the government, when the work marvels for the development of Prior government was dismissed, that commerce generally and British Colum- good times were coming. But the same men who had so notoriously misgoverned man who had the full sympathy, esteem ated the various conditions of the conthis country were standing behind Rich-

Mr. McBride should have told the ped audience, and on behalf of the Lord's Day Alliance put the two questions resome of the many benefits which would ple of British Columbia how he proposed At Comox Mr. McPhillips had said

hat the Conservative policy was the platorm adopted by the party in Revelstoke years ago. But the platform of a party was not the policy of a government. It was the duty of Mr. McBride

announce his policy. The Premier, however, had announced mself on one point. He had declared mself unalterably opposed to fish traps. Mr. Pooley had said this was a Domin on question, but Mr. MvBride by his declaration made it a provincial question.

If the people of British Columbia re-Liberal candidates had addressed public meetings throughout the city on the by the Liberal supporters was highly ed here.

The Dominion government may grant enses, but the provincial government man indulgently permitted him to rewould have the right to say whether main. fish traps would be established or not.

favor of fish traps. Three Conservatives mation of the workingmen.

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Passing to the finances of the country. was opposed to borrowing money to pay The cost of legislation, executive government and administration of justice in Liberalism and labor went hand | Manitoba was \$179,000, while in British

edy to restore equilibrium between rev enue and expenditure. For that reason alone he should be condemned.

Chinese, the act was disallowed by the Conservative government. In 1885 it was re-enacted and again disallowed, and the speaker's conception of the work-eventually the best the Conservatives ingman was too broad for the Socialists. could do was to provide an inadequate If

The Liberal party had shown that it | stood for anything, the champion wanted British Columbia to be a coun- of Socialism should be masters of the

Mr. Lugfin then indulged in a numworkingmen were the victims, whether in

The speaker paid a high tribute to the to vote either yes or no

The Conservative party claimed that couse he was sensible enough to twas the only party that could govern take the best that's going. He had been was crowded and intense enthusreigned supreme. In striking conwith the frigid and unresponsive
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splendid province. If the party which had little provincing the sale of liquot it was the only party that could govern the country, but one had only to glance
at its record to show how unfounded
at its record to show how unfounded All the candidates expressed themwas this claim. That party had always the rights of the people; the people that it was the rights of the people; the people that it was the rights of the people that the rights of and Mr. Lugrin mentioned, a number of most emphatically declared that it was instances in Canadian history in proof not their fault.

Mr. Smith then instanced a case i After a glowing referace to the Grand | which one of the interrupters present had out that the present act provided for such prohibition, and if it was not ensuch prohibition, and if it was not encloquent appeal for the peturn of the the employ of the Dominion government

men in this campaign. He then intro-duced Ralph Smith, in the course of Mr. Wrightey: Inat I which he paid a high tribute to Mr. Smith as a public man. He stood in the principles for your job?" ainion parliament as a representative

Liberal party. (Applause and cheers.) Ralph Smith.

Continuing, the chairman said that low as to call the churches of this land er subjects and closed a magnificent

The well-known labor legder was re- he had sat in the Dominion House more

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle in the old country who were supporting the audience to the effect that I had only one of the number who had started one back on the Labor; party. I will be pleased to give the gentleman who had started out as a Socialist remained Socialist. That one was H. Kier Hardie, a polired it ten minutes in which to prove tical Ishmaelite. his charges."

great deal of amusement. It was G. W. Wrigley, a member of the local Social-ture.

recognize no boundary line. In the government (composed principally of Libsince its organization. The chief work ter months. There would be three distinct words of Tom Paine the world is the erals) came into power that the coal that had been accomplished through its kinds of work, the physical, which inworkingmen's country. I belong to that company was compelled to test the labors was the erection of the Straw-cluded gymnastics and prescriptive exergreat Socialist party which had rolled up yalidity of the act to exclude Chinese berryvale church, a site being donated cises; educational, which embraces evening such a vast majority in Germany."

That was enough. The audience with infitte disgust told him to expose himself no longer. They wanted to hear reasonable issues discussed. The Socialist panel waster of the public domain—gave away 25,000,000 acres of land to the C.P.R. and \$50,000, the progress that had been made since the public domain—gave away 25,000,000 acres of land to the C.P.R. and \$50,000, the progress that had been made since the progres The provinces claimed the water withing the three-mile limit. If this view the three-mile limit. If this view the three-mile limit. If this view the fact that his presence on the platform party be expected to give consideration numbered 25,000,000. The International party be expected to give consideration numbered 25,000,000. The International party be expected to give consideration numbered 25,000,000. was confirmed by the court the question of fish traps became a vital local issue of the many became a vital local issue.

Was distasteful to the ladies and gentlemen in the audience. He had been to the masses of the people?

Mr Smith then compared invited by Mr. Smith to make his charges and prove them, so the chair-said that the Libera's should be sup- in England, United States, Australia and Addresses

if Hon, Mr. McBride was returned Mr. Smith had gone back on labor because he had been electtained, would there be any fish traps ed as a Labor representative setablished in this province? No, there eval platform. The charman said Mr.

said the same, but Hon. Mr. McPhilips evaded the question—he shuffled. He mit ar. Wrigley to say: He attempted to say more—apparently intending to give an exposition of the Socialist platics of British Columbia did not adopt paper on "Our Boys and Girls for paper on "Our Boys and Girls for paper on "Christ." Mr. Lugrin enumerated the benefits form. He was evidently wound up for which would follow the establishment of the night. The audience wanted to hear though they could do so if they wanted. Mr. Ho.t and Mr. Westcott spoke in membered the era of prosperity ushered the community at large—not one particuin which would follow the establishment of the night. The audience wanted to hear traps, and asked that men should be Mr. Smith, not Mr. Wrigley, and qu'te traps, and asked that men should be returned who would unite with the Do-

> that had just been presented that it was explained the whole thing and why the not at all disconcerting to him. He was Conservative party at Ottawa was all made good citizens, and that parents so accustomed to hearing falce state- lowing itself to be used as a tool in this ought also to be more interested in their ments, malicious lies from men who call- campaign. ed themselves Socialists, but who could The speaker then referred to the inbe more appropriately designated affar crease in the Chinese head-tax to \$500, help the school had been to Christian

ence who interrupted him were sleeping servative organ as the greatest literary The speaker then took up the record of the Conservative government with reference to legislation affecting the Chinese. In 1884, when this province nese. In 1884, when this province are did not know anything at all about work at eleven years of age. They had had privileges which had been denied him. They, like the petty fellows they were, did not know anything at all about work of training the children and classed the work of training the children as being most satisfactorily carried on. He was most satisfactorily carried on. He was now a champion, having the necessary number of wins to her credit. Remost satisfactorily carried on. He was now a champion, having the necessary number of wins to her credit. Remost satisfactorily carried on. He was now a champion, having the necessary number of wins to her credit. Remost satisfactorily carried on. He was now a champion, having the necessary number of wins to her credit. Remost satisfactorily carried on. Figure 1972 and 1972

these manifestations of char-

Mr. Smith: "Have you a job? How do we know you didn't sacrifice your

The chairman: "Mr. Smith is like Mr. McNiven. He is not representing one class only, but the country as a whole."

(Applause.)

Of stander and blackguardism by the throat and destroy it. An honest man could not walk down the streets without being subjected to vile aspersions. The very papers of this element had sunk so

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Wr. Smith is like Mr. destroy it. An honest man could not walk down the streets without being subjected to vile aspersions. The very papers of this element had sunk so

for Canada. Within the past three years ceived with a storm of cheers, which lasted several minutes. When he was able
to proceed he said:

"Mr. Chairman Ledisc and Could
"Mr. Chairman Ledisc and Could en-I just now heard a remark from the Liberal party, and pointed out that

A young man rose from his seat in the hall, strode jauntily to the platform and struck an attitude which caused a all, a gentleman, and worthy to represent the platform all, a gentleman, and worthy to represent the platform all a gentleman and worthy to represent the platform all a gentleman and worthy to represent the platform all assess in the legisla-If for no other reason, he appealed on the great laboring classes in the legisla-

Wrigley, a member of the local Socialist body, and there were apparently two or three trusty henchmen presert to supply him with the necessary sand—and mud. He started in vociferously:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—"

"Who are you?" were the questional from? What are you?" were the questional from the following from the tables were richly laden with good things, to which the Sunday school workers of the city and surrounding country did ample justice. No efforts had been spared to make the annual gathering a success.

Ord and there were apparently two comparing the two parties, Mr. Smith said the Conservatives were not interested enough in the welfare of the country to think a policy necessary. They must be judged by their individual record as a promptly at 7 o'clock Noah Shakesparently two parties, Mr. Smith said the Conservatives were not interested enough in the welfare of the country to think a policy necessary. They must be judged by their individual record as a promptly at 7 o'clock Noah Shakesparently two parties, Mr. Smith said the Conservatives were not interested enough in the welfare of the country to think a policy necessary. They must be judged by their individual record as a policy necessary and the conservatives were not interested enough in the welfare of the country to think a policy necessary. They must be judged by their individual record as a policy necessary and the conservatives were not interested enough in the welfare of the country to think a policy necessary. They must be judged by their individual record as a policy necessary and the conservative and the conservative and the c men who contributed to the misgovern-

"Did you come to ask "a question?" spirit of Liberalism always fought for him in his work, the rights of the people.

In his address la

self, left the platform, remarking that he could not get a fair hearing.

Mr. Smith resumed his remarks amid a renewed outbreak of cheering. He said that he was so accustomed to the picture and a dispatch line to Ottawa. That have a Savior With Me All the Way."

crease in the Uninese nead-tax to \$5000 help the school had been to Onistian and synchrolists—(applause)—that he was not at all disturbed by the interruption. He had done to accomplish this much needed legislation. The Colonist of all things was the last which should make repeated, he was not in the least disconcerted.

The colonist of all things was the last which should make any complaint. This paper, which was so accustomed to hearing charges unable to prove their calumnies that, he repeated, he was not in the least disconcerted.

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yet they posed as the saviours of the cartoon of Tuesday morning and sug-learned professions, the best literary man follows: First puppy, first limit, first open and first winners. Nanalmo, 1902; first limit, workingmen.

The speaker's conception of the workingman was too broad for the Socialists.

Cartoon of Tuesday morning and suggested another. He would have the ship in the picture replaced by a mine with school work, which was making rapid in the picture replaced by a mine with school work, which was making rapid first winners, Victoria, April 1000, Sent according to the constitution of the workingman was too broad for the Socialists. resistation such as the Grand Trunk innister of labor. The delegation spoke maintestations of charge maintestations of the lead strongly in favor of the department, and acter stood for anything, if the white men around. For the sunshine acter stood for anything if the approved of the minister of labor. Sir White labor must never be driven from vicious slandering of people by and animation in the picture published of the Ladies' Home around.

White labor must never be driven from vicious slandering of people by and animation in the picture published of the Ladies' Home around. For the sunshine criticisms as had been made by the edit of the sunshine of the sunshine acter stood for anything, if the world animation in the picture published of the Ladies' Home around. For the sunshine criticisms as had been made by the edit of the sunshine of the lead strongly in favor of the delegation spoke manners, victoria summers, vi

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The heat in the oven of a range not fitted with a thermometer, or worse

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Good Luck " or " Bad Luck " in baking many kinds of food,

A crisis now faced the country and widows and orphans whose wos was to the ladies for the good things they the time had come when the spirit of caused by the employment of Chinese had provided, after which the pleasants A voice: "Yes, and he has gone back of slander and blackguardism by the of slander and blackguardism by the would appear these words, uttered by Osterhout, who pronounced the benedic-

Mr. Smith had shown himself to be a houses of prostitution. Mr. Smith quoted speech with an appeal for the return Shakespeare, Centennial; W. Mcore, we representative of the people in the from the Clarion, the Socialist organ in of the party which would stand by the Spring Ridge; T. W. Martindale, James y respected as one who always stool up or the people's rights. (Applause.) He hen called upon Mr. Smith.

Vancouver, to prove his statement.

He supported the Liberal party because he believed it would do the best for Canada. Within the past three would stand by the Spring Ridge; T. W. Martindale, James masses of the people. Three cheers for the candidates and the national anthem concluded the meeting.

Spring Ridge; T. W. Martindale, James Bay; S. M. Okell, Victoria West; Mrs. Etheridge, Strawberryvale; Mrs. Sam concluded the meeting.

> PLEASANT GATHERING IN METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday School Workers Enjoyed a Banquet in Metropolitan Lecture

On Tuesday the lecture hall of the Metropolitan church presented a lively in attendance spent a pleasant time, and

record as a Promptly at 7 o'clock Noah Shakes-Mr. Joseph peare invited all to take possession of from? What are you? were the questions fired at him from the audience who gleefully anticipated an exhibition (which certainly followed).

The date you? Where do you come to the from the from the questions fired at him from the audience who gleefully anticipated an exhibition (which certainly followed).

The date the free free free from the fr course. Mr. Shakespeare has been con-"I recognize no boundary line," replied Wrigley with fine scorn, a roll of the eye and a majestic sweep of the arm.

Mr. Hall and others: "If you are not a British subject was a per not a British subject was per not a British subject was per not a British subject we don't want to hear Kidd (Liberals) were the chief among confidence of a large army of consecrated the church, satisfying workers, who heartily co-operate with not only the spiritual needs, but the mental

queried the chairman.

"No," bawled out Mr. Wrigley, "I d'd

Mr. Smith then scathingly alluded to the origin of the Methodist Sunday work it is proposed to carry on in connection with the fact that it wasn't until the Semling School Union and to what had been done to with the Y. M. C. A. during the wince its organization. The chief work ter months. There would be three distinct to the proposed principally of Lib-

Sunday School Association had now 100 had gathered throughout the country to Mr. Smith then compared the C.P.R. paid agents who devoted their whole time celebrate the advent of the winter season. ported if for no other reason than for Canada were engaged in this work, and Leonard Tait and Mr. Tait, jr., who have the magnificent legislation that had just the best minds had produced the best consented to assist the Y. M. C. A. by consented to assi The Liberal candidates had informed Smith had risen in the estimation of the strong response that the government should be represented to the government of the government should be represented to the government of the government should be represented to the government of the government should be represented to the government of the government should be represented to the government of the government should be represented to the government of the government o the Board of Trade that they were in public. He had not risen in the esti-

Mr. Lewis believed that good laws

so abjectly subservient to outside influences, was killing itself by personalities. Mr. Smith stigmatized the Conservative organ as the greatest literary Chinese bodies lying inside and dead progress, notwithstanding such adverse 1903; first open, first winners, Victoria sum

attendance, which included the following perintendents and representatives H. J. Knott, Metropolitan church; N.

Celebration of the Inauguration of Winter's Work-Enjoyable Function.

Members of the Young Men's Christian ciation and their friends gathered at the Y.M.C.A. huilding Wednesday night for the purpose of icelebrating the inauguration of the work for the ensuing winter season. A banquet had been prepared for tne occasion at which R. W. Clarke, pres dent of the association, presided. All those only thing enjoyed, for an impromptu pre wards given, and, judging by the heartiness

of the applause, much appreciated After the president had made a brief address, the Rev. Mr. Vichert was called upgress the Y. M. C. A. had made since its

Addresses were also given by A. J. Pinco. winter. As already announced, the former metic, while Mr. L. Tait will have charge

of practical bookkeeping classes. Among those who contributed to the musical portion of the programme were Messrs. T. W. Martindale, Jos. Kingham and Talbot. Albert Middleton gave an exmade by Charles Burden on behalf of the

A fairly large string of Victoria dogs were sent over to compete at the show be pended list of prize winners, they very successful: T. P. McConnell's English setter, Count Rego, 1st puppy, 1st limit, English setter, Alberts Rosalind, 1st limit lish setter in show. This win makes Al-Mr. Deaville spoke of the very great fox terrier, Wandee Revelry, 1st limit, 1st

ners, Nanaimo show, 1903, and the above

ed Monday, on the subject policy pronouncement.

MENACE NOT REMOVED.

Talk about extracting rays of sunshine from cucumbers. Here is the Conservafrom the prediction of a newspaper pubfirst campaign without a leader, without a line irrespective altogether of the at the theatre beheld incontrovertible situation in his favor has not improved with a figurehead, and although the fibre fore we must conclude they meant the toria. The audience was painfully cold worse." We could produce corrobor, share. of that head may not be of the finest line asked for by Great Britain, which to the appeals of the too, too verbose ation of this forecast from other Conquality, it is still a head and is bound was perfectly feasible. He took up the Attorney-General. Even the stalwarts servative sources if space would permit. to lead its followers to victory. That barrier theory and showed by many refis alleged to be the opinion of the St. erences to the law of territorial waters be there for the special purpose of seiz- cause of the government in the interior

investigate the qualifications with which they narrowed to six miles, because all come by the soporific effects of the additional evidence of the desperate that deliverance was surrounded, but we above that line formed part of their own are sure that if the editor of the Globe territory, subject only to the right of had been on the ground during the late innocent passage over them. He claimed session of the Legislature and had that even if no mountains existed within observed personally the ludicrous figure the meaning of the treaty the line of the the leader of the Conservative party of coast from which the lisiere was to be British Columbia cut as leader of the measured should cross the Lynn Canal, opposition, he would to-day be convinced where its breadth narrowed to six miles. that the fortunes of any party could Under the North Sea Commention, Great not be improved under such a leader. Britain could claim ten miles, but would It is true the relations of Mr. McBride be satisfied with six. The mountains. with the government which had tried however, were presupposed by the treaty. by every artifice that could be devised They were not necessarily continuous. to rob the people of the province of a for neither the word "range" nor "chain" property estimated to be worth between in the treaty distinguished between the fifteen and twenty million dollars may word "parallelment" in the treaty and have been somewhat embarrassing to the general word "parallel." the former him as leader of the opposition and may merely calling for a general parallelism, have been the prime cause of his step- a parallelism such as it was possible to ping aside and permitting one John Oliver observe. He quoted from the negotiato conduct the assault which finally cui- tions to show that the mountains were Or again it may be true that the present were apprehensive they might be so near Conservative leader has not repented and that if the base were taken for a bounaccused of such a design since the dis- invincible slope to the water's edge. He of the coveted territory, Mr. McBride and, in case of a deep inlet, from a line statement than that an investigation will the territorial waters of Russia,

foregoing that there is more at stake in along that stretch a bold range of very from the fastnesses of Fraser river con- most vital points of its policy he is at this fight than the mere question of high mountains coming down to within stituencies and proceeded to prove to him variance. The fact that the leader of at the head of the government.

not removed by the defeat of the Prior | Mr. Hodgins reports that "from Dixon government. The danger is just as real entrance north mountains rise abruptly, to-day as it was at the time John Oliver sometimes precipitously, almost from the unmasked the conspiracy. The present water's edge." government is practically one of lawyers, | Sir Robert took exception to the qualiand they will find a road to the goal fication of the United States experts they have in view. Not one of the min- that these mountains did not form a wellisters of the present government took defined range or chain and, consequently, an active part in the battle which re- did not fulfil the requirements of the

## BOUNDARY COMMISSION PRO-

Alaska boundary tribunal remain fixed in their alleged determination to adhere to the national interpretation of the treaty of 1825 it will be necessary for them to bump their heads up against contempated or expected any time. some hard facts. Sir Robert Finlay has line. been dealing telling blows at the "sinusities of the coast" theory, quot- States claim, in effect, said the Attorney. start to finish. The speakers acted as ing largely from American authorities to prove the absurdity of the United sity of taking the dominant range, while States claim. The Attorney-General all that is necessary is to follow the sumquoted from the reports of Mendenhall mits of the mountains nearest the sea. to the United States Survey to show Anyone who has had the opportunity rapt attention to a masterly analysis of that he contemplated a line measured at to follow the case as presented by Sir the situation. And behind it all, stimuright angles to the general trend of the Ribert Finlay must concede that it has lating and encouraging, was the record coast, which might cut the longer inlets, been ably conducted. The structure may of the most efficient, the most business and proved, by reference to the United have been torn down by the American like government Canada has ever had. States maps of the survey of 1894-5, counsel, but it appears strong enough to The position of the Laurier administrataat these instructions were carried out; withstand all assaults. If the American tion is unassailable. It cannot be af- It builded better than it knew, for while and that these surveys were carried only commissioners had made up their minds fected in any appreciable degree by the it was congratulating itself over its to a point ten leagues from the mouth of that nothing brought out should affect sniping of men who speak in the name artistic production "the sack" was lying Taku Inlet and other points. The sur- their judgment, that is quite another veys in question were conducted under thing. If nothing is accomplished by the treaty of 1892, to acquire informathe tribunal, it will remain a question tion considered necessary for the delim- whether American public opinion is as itation of the boundary, and the point impervious to conviction as the "imparmade was so impressive that Mr. Don M. | tial jurists of repute" who are reported Dickenson, who will be remembered here of their country, right or wrong. as the leading counsel for the United States upon the commission which dealt with the Behring Sea claims, withdrew is no longer the thing for a Premier to the claim that the line should be mess- promulgate the policy of a government. ured from the head of tidewater. Mr. That is an old-fashioned idea quite re-Dickenson said the term tidewater was pugnant to the mind of a "new" poliintended to be synonymous with the tician of the McPhillips brand. It would meads of inlets. It is not clear that the also be a very convenient doctrine for a Americans have yet withdrawn any government conducting such a camclaims of value. Perhaps they have been paign as is now being waged in British preparing to appear magnanimous by Columbia. But Premier Balfour still as well as in political meetings. Conser- \$100, only to be refused. advancing cleams merely for the purpose maintains the ancient traditions of

case in the main matter under dis- policy of the government, he must repute upon the claim that the line shall sign. There is just one chance for the straight from Conservative sources. The prising Chinamen pay it, \$250 of each be run along the summits of the moun- in Victoria. As he will not take that cause of the government in the interior payment will go into the treasury of the tains adjacent to the coast. The Ameri- Attorney-General to rehabilitate himself of the Mainland is admitted to be lost province, cans proceed upon the theory that there course, he will be defeated,

are no contiguous ranges of mountains, and therefore they desire to fall back upon the alternative, a boundary run ten

The menace to provincial interests was edged the existence of mountains. Thus,

ouver into supposing the existence of a symmetrical line, the Attorney-General compared two of Vancouver's numerous discrepancies, arguing therefrom that the negotiators could not have the dread portent of disaster. contemplated or expected anything like The meeting of the Liberals, on the

The underlying fallacy of the United

to be pledged to stand by the position

According to the Attorney-General it leadership. If a minister entertains But the British appear to rest their views out of harmony with the avowed

PORTENTS OF DEFEAT.

Mr. McBride's followers are anxiously McBride can reasonably expect from the

that Russia's barrier would not be ing points and leading the audience in is even more decrepit than it is admitted audible appreciation of them, were over- by the Miner to be. Every day brings oratory and nodded sleepily in their nature of the Conservative predicament. chairs at the points where they should Even in Victoria forebodings of defeat have been enthusiastic. The chairman surrendered himself the McBride candidates.

ostentatiously to the soothing influences of the occasion, and if he were not actually asleep gave a very good imitation of a peaceful slumberer. Mr. Hayward, as usual, was too uneasy in his mind, too apprehensive of the presence of the troublesome fellows who want to know things and will persist in asking questions in public which could be so much more easily answered in the secret places the candidate has always preferred to do his campaigning in, to set- establishment of fish traps is the first standing the promptings of a coterie of tle down comfortably and close his eyes plank in Mr. McBride's platform. It is followers, during the last session be it said, remained to the end suffi- the ministers deal with definitely and continually making pitiable exhibitions | ciently conscious of his surroundings and have clear and decided views upon. of himself. After a tour of the Mainof the part he is always expected to Therefore when Mr. McPhillips says the land the rejected leader says the McBride take in such functions, to do his duty question is not an issue he says what he government is going to "sweep the provminated in the defeat of the government. to be near the coast; that the Russians faithfully. One or two sounds of a knows to be false and places himself ince." There is, reason to believe, howsuspicious nature issued from his neigh- upon a plane we were loath to believe, ever, that a sufficient number of Liberals borhood, but the "hear, hears," and up to the present time, he was capable will be left to form a very strong govis still determined to convey blocks 4593 dary Russia might get no lisiere at all, other exclamations of appreciation were of desending to. The Attorney-General and 4594 to the C.P.R. He has been as the mountains might descend by an nearly always interjected when they also deserves the contempt of all straight. Dominion elections after Sir Charles were due, and we admit it is possible forward, honorable men when he says he Tupper had done sweeping. The Tories He pronounced against the reservation of solution of the House, and although he held that where the mountains fail, the that the less articulate sounds may have has not had an opportunity of consulting are merely talking to stimulate fast ebbhas been challenged to indicate what dis- width of the lisiere should be measured been voluntary outbursts of encourage- his leader upon this question and conposition his government proposes to make from the mainland coast of the ocean, ment to the principal speaker of the tends in effect that he does not know evening. Mr. Hunter was the only man what the policy of the government is. cannot be drawn into a more illuminating separating the waters of the ocean from who seemed to derive real, genuine en- Mr. McPhillips not only knows what the couragement from the proceedings. policy of the government is, but his be held and the legal claims of the C.P.R. Taking up the question of the irreganalyzed. That is a very oracular deliv- ularity of the mountain ranges, a feature of humor in the situation, if the fourth stituents that he is a party to the aterance of course. Possibly it is the intention of the Premier to retain Mr. adoption of the alternative plan of fixing

the United States claims necessitates the candidate of the Conservative party was tempt to deceive them, because it would be an easy matter for him to ascertain sat upon the other side have also gone should be placed at the head of it. The Eberts in defence of the cause of the the boundary, the leading British counsel ceive it. Perhaps his exuberant soul the views of Mr. McBride and to state the way of all flesh. We are afraid the people and to assist in the last analysis, said, as regards that portion of the line refused to be confined within the solid definitely whether he (the Attorney-Gen- grass will be green upon the graves and for assuredly it will be the last if the north of Cape Spencer, it was difficult walls of brick and mortar and was con- eral) would accept the views already ambitions of others before the matter in present government be sustained. to understand the United States contentemplating the fun the candidates would publicly expressed or retire from the Electors will understand from the tion, for beyond all dispute there existed have when they got their leader away government with which in one of the whether Liberals of Conservatives shall a short distance of the coast. Regard- how exceedinly narrow his policy was the government has made known in years, should be permitted only after the rule for the next four years in British ing the head of Lynn Canal, he quoted upon the fish trap question. Or again unmistakable terms his attitude on this most careful consideration, and for con-Columbia. They have the evidence of Gen. Foster to prove the existence there the thought that bread and butter is as matter, and that not one of his col- trolling reasons of public policy; but no the Premier given before a committee of a well-defined range within a few sered, no matter how the elections go, leagues has expressed disagreement, exigency has been shown to exist to of the House that when the valuable miles of the head touching that portion without the necessity of taking up the should be proof sufficient for the people justify the taking away of such rights blocks were conveyed to the railway between the fifty-sixth parallel and the pick and shovel of early Cariboo days, of Victoria. Now Mr. McPhillips has from a generation yet unborn." company he had but little knowledge Lynn Canal. He showed, by the evi may have been the comforting ray which made his position clear, and the electorof their worth and acquiesced in the de- dence of Mr. W. F. King, the Canadian benetrated Mr. Hunter's exceedingly ate will know how to deal with him. cision of his colleagues as a matter of expert, the existence during the whole sprightly intellectual faculties. On the The position of his honored colform. It is not difficult to estimate distance of mountains 3,000 to 4,000 feet. whole, however, we are inclined to think leagues on the Tory ticket is not one Attorney-General go out and give the what will be the consequence to the people if a man with such comprehensive coast. The evidence of United States was addressed by two wanted greater efficiency for the expendidation with different. They have attended a old a hand? They would look well on diture in this department. He did not the same platform and furnish a splendid advocate discrimination, nor reduction of understanding of public affairs is retained experts largely confirmed Mr. King, for platform of the meeting-house was the cabinet ministers, who have passively Mr. Tittman and his staff all acknowl- foundation upon which Mr. Hunter's ex- acquiesced in the policy as outlined by unity." sulted in the temporary suspension of the treaty. That he held was for the tribunal platform together fighting for the sacred then as the Attorney-General is now. to determine. The experts had only to cause of Toryism. No wonder Mr. And they will laugh at the people for report facts. Dealing with Dall's con- Hunter laughed until he almost rent his their gullibility. tention that the negotiators were misked tender sides in his glee. Small matter or surprise that his was the only merry

> other hand, was one which could not but inspire hope and enthusiasm, There General, is that it presupposes the neces- though inspired by the thought of a winprovince what the crowning of the Liberal party of the Dominion with power meant to Canada as a whole.

For those reasons the tide of public from 25 to 50 per cent. favor is now running strongly against the government which is not in power through any mandate of the people. There are evidences of the truth of this share of the province from 25 to 50 per statement accumulating in all parts of cent., only to be refused. For years the the province. It is to be found in the legislature besought the Conservative public streets, and in all public places government to increase the tax itself to ed to be on his way to America. vatives are endeavoring to delude the The Liberal government in lication of optimistic reports. The falsity doubled the share of the province. Now of these bulletins is proven by reports | the tax is to be \$500, and if any enterl even by Conservative papers. The latest This is not all. When Messrs, Riley

issue of the Rossland Miner to reach here says "the best result that Mr. the share of the province they also control that the sities of Victoria, Vanmarine leagues from the sinuosities of looking for a sign of the victory they protive party picking crumbs of comfort the coast. In laying the Canadian confess to feel is assured. It will be a diffi- which is insufficient to carry on govern- what they had paid out on account of tention before the commissioners Sir cult matter for them to extract balm ment. This, however, is based on a the leper station. The Federal governlished in New Brunswick. The Liberals Robert Finlay showed that twice in the for their troubled souls out of the meetof British Columbia are conducting their negotiations it was contemplated to adopt ings held last evening. The assembly nearly a week ago. Since then the ulated that the provincial government, which has charge of health matters, even a figurehead, ergo they must be demountains. We could not suppose they evidence of the woefully waning popular in the Kootenays or at the coast. As should recoup these cities out of the monfeated. The Conservatives are blessed contemplated an impossible line; there-And so Victoria gets between \$6,000 and \$7,000, Vancouver about \$2,000 and ut of the sack which arrived last night give point to the Colonist's cartoon Charles Wilson, K.C., of Vancouver has been twice elected leader of the are beginning to permeate the minds of

WHAT A FALL!

Personally, the Attorney-General believes the question of fish traps cannot be made an issue in the present camhis leader has made it an issue, in fact, leader the Conservatives could have had the only issue as far as the fight in the forced upon them; that he knows as much constituencies contiguous to the Fraser about Parliamentary procedure as one

cessive good humor was built. The their revered chief. They have boasted fourth candidate has always been a bit- of the strength of their allegiance and the ter opponent of Captain Tatlow, he has depth of their devotion to the cause pernever concealed his contempt for the sonified in Hon. Richard McBride. Does oratorical abilities or the legal attain- any sane man believe that if they are ments of Mr..McPhillips, he has unceas- elected they will press their private views upon his unhelmeted head. And yet here to accede to their demands? They

Mr. McBride says the question of fish traps is a Dominion matter entirely. countenance in that gloomy house. The That is not correct, and the Attorneyother occupants were too dull to see the General knows it is not correct. Traps Large Number of Entries for Bicycle marks with a solicitation of support. For Horse Pages (Arghenses) charts of the same region, and showed matter as Mr. Hunter saw it. The only cannot be operated without the consent vision that came before their eyes was of the province if the Dominion licenses them. Neither is it necessary to demonstrate that if a government be repolicy opposition to fish traps the federal ministers will be forced to pay some

attention to the verdict. There is only one safe course for the electorate to pursue. They must defeat to form rapidly. The races, will be the whole quartette of quibblers and keenly contested. A number of entries the whole quartette of quibblers and wrigglers, and Pooley must be buried

### 'RILEY AND THE SACK."

The Colonist had a wonderful cartoor his morning of "Riley and the Sack." of the McBride government or of the in the post office, in the shape of a cheque Borden opposition. The people of Bri- for \$258,050, in favor of the Finance tish Columbia desire above all things to Minister of British Columbia, being the see a government imbued with such prin- share of the province in the Chinese ciples established here; they feel that the triumph of Liberalism will mean to this larger than it would otherwise have been because of the successful efforts of George Riley and Ralph Smith to have the provincial share of tax increased

For years the legislature of the province of British Columbia besought the Conservative government to increase the

public into a contrary belief by the publax to \$100, and the following year

SPLENDID MEETING

THERE LAST NIGHT

Conservative party. Owing to circumstances he could not control Mr. Wilson o-day occupies a subordinate position in the first Tory government of British Columbia, but he may have hopes, as he wields the broom Sir Charles Tupper was going to sweep the Liberals out of be taken as an assurance that Mr. Tan-Canada with. Mr. Wilson knows Premier | ner will be returned by a substantial paign, and he refuses to discuss it. But McBride is about the most incompetent majority. dreamily. Mr. Helmcken, to his credit the government's policy, the only matter the titular leader, now Premier, was of whom roused the greatest enthusiasm. Privy Council in England by John ernment. It was so in the last two

> The Behring Sea Commission is a dangérous tribunal for an eminent man to sit upon. Lord Herschel is dead. Mr. poor state of health, while Alexander dispute has been finally disposed of.

ing hope.

"The surrender of rights which belong to the public, even for a brief term of

Mr. Eherts is conducting a very lone some campaign. Why does not the new

THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor:-On the evening of the meeting held at the board of trade room, called by the above association to discuss should be considered. the C. P. R. hotel proposition, a subscripingly bombarded Mr. McBride with keen upon the head of the government to the tion to be used in insuring the passage of Columbia & Western deal, and Mr. shafts of ridicule and poured contempt | point of voting against him if he refuses | the by-law was taken up. Would it not be | Eberts's connection with it. He remindin order for the secretary-treasurer of the ed his hearers that the ex-Attorney-Genthey were practically all on the same will be as docile followers of McBride platform together fighting for the sacred then as the Attorney-General is now.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Contest-Judges For Horse Races.

Entries for the forthcoming exhibition were closed yesterday. Large numbers have been received in every department,

connection with the exhibition, have been busy training, and are rounding inhave already been made, and others are expected before the closing day, Friday, of the probability of dishonesty in the October 2nd. Some of the promising stars in the local bicycle world, among whom are Bert Gray, Geo. Jenkins, W. question of government record by a regard to the land grant to the E. Northcott and E. O. Hancock, will ride in the principal events.

The following have consented to act as judges at the horse races; J. A. Fulerton, of Vancouver; J. W. Paisley, of Chilliwack, and D. R. Ker, of Victo Great satisfaction is expressed at their eceptance. The races with the many ttractions and the cheap excursion rates offered by the various transportation oria from the Sound cities as well as from the Mainland and Island points.

SPECULATION AND CARDS. Banker Lost Heavily and Is Alleged to Have Embezzled \$12,500.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The Frankfort Zeitung says Ephriam Kamer, head of

Nanaimo in the neighborhood of \$1,000 | Four-Fifths of Voters of Riding in Favor of Liberal Candidate--Ralph Smith Speaks.

> The meeting in the interests of Henry Tanner, Liberal candidate for Saanich, in Cedar Hill hall Monday sounded the death knell of the Conservative party in this part of the constituency. There was a bumper attendance, and as the entire riding was represented the meeting may that Mr. Eberts will lose his deposit. The Conservative standard bearer was invited to attend the meeting, but he did not put in an appearance. With him discretion is certainly the better part of valor. J. F. Chandler presided, and among the speakers were Mr. Tanner, Ralph Smith, M. P., and Welby Solor Mr. Tanner. Mr. Tanner created a very favorable

mpression. After a few introductory he would stand for if returned on Saturday. There should be a more systematic and thorough survey of lands. Many vince because of the inability of the department to give adequate information. large tracts of land for speculative purposes, and instanced Renfrew district, where big timber areas were held by corporations. The present land act should amended. The conditions now existent were too drastic, and he favored the adoption of a system along the lines of the settlers aid act of New Zealand, if practicable

The agriculture department should be uld be placed at the head of it. The board of horticulture should have a man in the House who would be able to give effect to their representations. Mr. Tanner spoke strongly in favor of the passage of a pure fruit act, which would protect local producers from a certain class of competition which was extremely detrimental to not only their interests but to the province generally. Such an years, bringing disaster and ruin on He favored a more equitable taxation

of land. In regard to the mining industry he thought that like all the other indus tries of the province it should be heartily encouraged, but the encouragment should e reasonable. It should not involve additional taxation of land. He also spoke in favor of civil service reform. He wanted greater efficiency for the expenproof of Conservative "solidarity and salaries, but there was room for a more economical conduct of the civil service. Railroads should be encouraged, but the speaker would not consent to a continuance of the extravagance which had characterized the attitude of the province towards railroad enterprises in the past.

Mr. Tanner then touched upon the disbursed for the information of those who tion with road work. The foreman should be elected by the people, and in A SUBSCRIBER. | that way the constituency of Saanich would be saved \$1,500. Under existing conditions the road forman was nothing more than a canvasser for the govern-ment. Mr. Tanner concluded his re-

(Applause.) Mr. Smith.

Ralph Smith was enthusiastically received. He started out by devoting some attention to Mr. Eberts, and when he turned to power which has publicly put and with good weather the success of forward as the leading feature of its the exhibition is assured.

| Rave been received in every approach attention to Mr. Ebets, and which and with good weather the success of was finished with the ex-Attorney-Gengrants, and that it was impossible to get eval the latter presented a very sorry companies to take responsibility without Quite a number of those intending to the first for the bicycle races which will the execution of the electors of the province.

An important thing for the electors of the province. take place on Tuesday, October 6th in connection with the exhibition, have Despite the fact that the Conservative

> It was not, Mr. Smith held, a question of the probability of dishonesty in the aware that he must complete his political question of government record by a select committee representative of the Railway Company on Vancouver Island House. A great deal could be said for Thus for him to say anything different and against political opponents as matters of opinion, but there was nothing the E. & N. Company, for he was one of that in this criticism. Pointing to the of the gentlemen who placed the 1873 records which were on the table Mr. Smith declared that Mr. Eberts was con- Island in order that they might be given demned by them. In the face of this condemnation his nomination by the detriment of the people of this province. Conservatives had brought disgrace upon (Applause.) the community. He next dealt with the government

itself. They represented for the first | those of the other speakers, were corditime party line movement in the pro-vince, and yet they came before the ountry without a policy and without a principle. A position had to be assumed. The only position that could be taken | Emperor are at the same time field-marshals was the personal record of the individuals who composed the party on the British navy. one hand and the public record of the bank at Stanislaus, Galicia, has fled party in the Dominion. Here Mr. Smith NOT A QUARTER-But 10 cents, and 40 after embezzling \$12,000 which had been dook them up one by one, Mr. Helmcken, deposited in the bank. Kamer, who is Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Pooley and Mr. No pain, pleasure in every dose-little, by said to have lost the money in bourse speculations and card playing, is reportTimes had appropriately designated the stipation, Billousness, Nausea, Sallown

sonal record up to 1898 Mr. Smith poin ed out what they stood for, how supported the open ballot, how they fail ed to enforce the laws on the staagainst companies, how they gave a the public domain, and how the La vernment stepped in and so interest of the province by taking fifty thousand acres of coal la Southeast Kootenay and compelli company to supply coal at two ton. But for this action thes eges would never have been r Mr. Smith said he had called

turns in the Dominion parliame last session as to the amount subsidies in the province of Bri umbia given to railways. astounding to see the amount of lands which had been given were leading the Conservation the present time. The only eff had ever been made to restore t some quantities to the people the Semlin government, who to portunity to cancel charters win panies had land grants associate

omply with the conditions. Mr. Smith made reference also protective legislation in favor of niners. While the law the statute books in 1891 they ne empted to enforce the law in any out of power in 1898 was the m spector discharged and the new tor instructed to enforce the law. he coal company saw that the gov ment meant business they riendly proceedings to test the valid of the act, which was carried Brydon, It was Mr. Brydon who was now supporting the Conservative candidates on the Island.

The speaker then referred to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and took up the resolution of Mr. Bennett regarding the employment of Chinese and Japanese on that he had approached the government before he left Ottawa, and had the fair wage resolution provided for in the railway commission bill, which simply meant that if Chinese and Japanese were employed they would have to be paid the standard wages, and that as a consequence they could only be employed where white men could not be secured. No company would pay Chinese whit men's wages unless they couldn't help it. It was amusing, Mr. Smith said, to great stir on this matter, while the Con servatives as a party in the Senate strongly opposed the increase head tax on Chinese. The chief pro-prietor of the Colonist sent a telegram to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, leader of the Conservative party, which was read on the floor of the Senate, pointing out the eriousness of placing such restriction on Chinese labor. The same proprietor of the Colonist, who had continuously broken the laws of the province for

by the hundreds in his mines. Mr. Smith said the Conservative party nust take the people to be simple when confidence in a party which simply in time. He was surprised at their criticism of the Grand Trunk scheme. was necessarily only to make a simple entrast between the conditions of the C. P. R. contract and the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. What were the facts? Cash assistance to the extent of 000,000, with a land subsidy of 25,000, 000 acres, without particle of control over the freight and passenger rates in bargain with the C. P. R. The Grand Trunk Pacific bargain meant the com plete ownership of the railway from the Atlantic to Winnipeg, a financial proposition which was less than the surplus of the Dominion government for the last inancial year. The road from Winnipeg to the coast could be built without cost foot of land being given, and although the government was responsible for the interest in the bonds this was fully secured by a first mortgage on the pro-perty. In no single instance had the Laurier government given away the puball time against the pernicious system f land grants. What might they expect on this matter from the presen provincial government? Mr. Pooley had announced that he actually favored land

many respectable families by serious ac

The Liberal government at Ottawa it candidate had no affiliation with his party he had been officially nominated. Pacific had shown clearly how reckless reserve upon the valuable lands of this over to a corporation to the everlasting

An able speech was delivered by Welby Solomon, whose remarks, like confidence in Mr. Tanner was passed.

Only King Edward VII, and the German

doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Little Pill "old gang." In looking over their per | Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-11

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MEETING ON MONI EXEMP

Enthusiastic Reception didates Who Spoke Addresses Del

representatives whose so much as their actio the British Columbia the last sixteen years, dates made a very far on the selections of No meeting held in the room on Monday. It w ness men with good pealing for the suffrag long ceased to be app of sympathy struck hearty response and un H Lagrin and Dr. G.

The Chairm Capt. J. G. Cox took few remarks intr speaker he said the me rather the financial c vince. The people had the same old gover thought that they had n complete change. The bring about a better sta to elect a Liberal gove hear.) Not wishing to of the meeting the chair D. McNiven.

Mr. McNiv Mr. McNiven was greet of applause. It gave hopen the first shot in the would prove a hot cam good deal of his time to taken up in going arou people. He had been har having heretofore been in plaining his position of active part in labor ma continued to do so, he continued to do so, he continued that he was i legislation. Passing to Chinese employment on tion the speaker dealt campaign in condemnin its agreement with the venting the employment the building of that ro effectively the contention vatives and in order reasonableness of the a partment of labor for ending 1901 the follow passed by the House of March 17th, 1900, which

railway construction: That all government contain such conditions abuses which may arise letting of such contracts, effort should be made t ment of such wages as a cepted as current in cas petent workmen in the the work is carried out House cordially concurs and deems it the duty of

"It is heretofore deck work to which the foreg apply includes not only works aided by grant

government. As showing the conce inion government in een made on the the sum to \$500; poi tude of Mr. McPhi tive candidate, toward troduced for its benefit after a short address for the Liberal ticket as a w

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Pacific, and took up the Mr. Bennett regarding the of Chinese and Japanese on ion work. He pointed out approached the governhe left Ottawa, and had the esolution provided for in the ission bill, which simply if Chinese and Japanese were ev would have to be paid the iges, and that as a conse could only be employed nen could not be secured. would pay Chinese white musing, Mr. Smith said, to n this matter, while the Con as a party in the Senate posed the increase of the Chinese. The chief pro-Colonist sent a telegram to zie Bowell, leader of the Co arty, which was read on the Senate, pointing out the of placing such restriction on laws of the province for ctable families by serious acemployed this kind of labor eds in his mines.

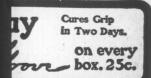
said the Conservative party he people to be simple when these things, to place any in a party which simply inerpetuate this policy for all was surprised at their critine Grand Trunk scheme. It arily only to make a simple tween the conditions of the ract. What were the facts ith a land subsidy of 25,000, without particle of contro eight and passenger rates in h the C. P. R. The Grand ship of the railway from the ich was less than the surplus on government for the last ould be built without cost d being given, and although ne bonds this was fully ent given away the nuh and by the Grand Trunk tract they had pronounced for gainst the pernicious system ants. What might they exgovernment? Mr. Pooley had that he actually favored land I that it was impossible to get to take responsibility without important thing for the electoria to remember was that mcken had endorsed Mr. marks in their entirety. peral government at Ottawa in tract with the Grand Trunk

must be, but the public are at he must complete his political support of a principle that. aly originated with himself with e land grant to the E. & N. mpany on Vancouver Island. him to say anything different irtually oppose the position of N. Company, for he was one N. Company, for he was one-tlemen who placed the 1873. on the valuable lands of this order that they might be given of the people of this province.

on whose remarks, like the other speakers, were cordised by the meeting. A vote of in Mr. Tanner was passed.

ng Edward VII, and the German itish army and admirals in the

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## NORTH WARD LOYAL TO LIBERAL CAUSE

MEETING ON MONDAY

Enthusiastic Reception Tendered Candidates Who Spoke - Convincing Addresses Delivered.

n splendid contrast to the old party

presentatives whose word counts not

auch as their action in the history of British Columbia government during "he is a rogue.") the selections of North Ward at the meeting held in the school assembly ward and his colleagues."

room on Monday. It was a case of busiBut the people had a right to exact an ness men with good clean records appealing for the suffrages of the people as against men whose public careers have long ceased to be appreciated. The meeting was well attended, and the chords of sympathy struck by the speakers in their respective deliverages wet with their respective deliverances met with hearty response and undeniable approval. Occupying seats on the platform were the four candidates, Capt. J. G. Cox, O. H. Lugrin and Dr. G. L. Milne,

The Chairman.

Capt. J. G. Cox took the chair. In a few remarks introducing the first speaker he said the meeting was called to discuss the issues of the campaign or rather the financial conditions of the province. The people had been re-electing the same old governments and he gance. As an illustration Mr. Pooley thought that they had now decided on a had said that he had over \$100,000 for

D. McNiven.
Mr. McNiven. would prove a hot campaign week. A good deal of his time to date had been taken up in going around meeting the people. He had been handicapped in not having heretofore been in public life, and thus become known to the people. Exnining his position on labor subjects said that although having taken an active part in labor matters, and still continued to do so, he did not wish it inderstood that he was in favor of class legislation. Passing to the subject of Chinese employment on railway construction the speaker dealt briefly with the cry of the Conservatives in the present campaign in condemning the Dominion government for not inserting a clause in its agreement with the Grand Trunk preventing the employment of Celestials in the building of that road. To refute effectively the contention of the Conservatives and in order to show the un-

passed by the House of Commons on March 17th, 1900, which applied to all contain such conditions as will prevent effort should be made to secure the payment of such wages as are generally activities and its lack of system, Mr. Hall cepted as current in cash trade for competent workmen in the district where the work is carried out, and that this House cordially concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and deems in the district where the work is carried out, and that this such as a such policy are concurs in such policy and deems it the duty of the concurs in such policy and the such as a such as a such policy and the such as a such as and deems it the duty of the government

reasonableness of the ground, Mr. Mc-Niven read from the report of the de-

partment of labor for the fiscal year ending 1901 the following resolution

inion government in this Chinese question he referred to the increase that had bosses. been made on the head tax increasing He was in favor also of a better game the sum to \$500; pointed out the atti-tude of Mr. McPhillips, the Conserva-tive candidate, towards labor in the many more people here.

| A conserva-tive candidate, towards labor in the law. If game and fish were better pro-tected it would be the means of bringing-many more people here. House in voting to defeat measures introduced for its benefit, and concluded the Liberal ticket as a whole.

Mr. Drury.

received a rensing reception. In open-ing he said that this campaign was one of the most remarkable he ever passed through. Since Premier McBride's open-ing speech he watched closely for an anthe Fraser there had not been a single hear.) As he had done on other plat- same old government. forms he would do again, and he would challenge the Premier to deliver in Vic-toria the same address he had given in

Dewdney. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Drury then took up the statement pretty well known. The people of Vic-of the Colonist referring to the "unutterable disgust in which the people of servatives were elected there would not, this province held Sir Wilfrid Laurier." in his mind, be any radical change. It It was not a fair statement, for right was only fair to argue, he contended, that the change worked in Dominion tives who recognized Sir Wilfred as a laffairs would apply here. It was strange great statesman. He was proud of the record of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Take the like this in such a plight. Finances were Laurier government morally, financially in a bad shape. The credit of the proor any other way, and it would be found vince was bad, and money borrowed was
the Canada Western, reading from offimild, gentle and certain. Costs 50c. per that they would stand criticism. The required for running expenses. All cial documents to show the stand then box, or six for \$2.50. At druggists every-taken relative to the Chinese question, where, or by mail from the Ferrozone have held power have brought about a adjustment of taxes needed. The min- as also to the giving of a huge subsidy better state of finances and a better condition of business than in the whole 18 attention. He believed if the Liberals Dr. Milne was accorded much applause well.

In this connection the speaker re ferred for the first time to been done for the city, and spoke of what the building of the Grand Trunk would mean to this province. The statements of Messrs. Helmcken and others as to the redistribution bill were extravagant, and pointed out that the bill really incorporated recommendations passed by the Conservatives and for-warded to Mr. Borden. Yet Mr. Helmc-EXEMPLIFIED THIS ken and others were working themselve

nto a frenzy over the matter. There was one thing which he wished to say in regard to the Colonist's treatment of him. He disclaimed ever having entered into personalities. It was a most improper thing for a man who had voted away millions and millions of the people's property to sit in the House, and others sitting with him who are now appealing to the public in this campaign. estate puts his hand in your pocket and helped himself, and the same principle applied. He would leave it to the publi to apply the adjective. (Cries "a thief";

last sixteen years, the Liberal candi- Mr. Drury-"Well, I will not use the tes made a very favorable impression word dishonesty for fear it might be misconstrued, and I would be accused of using personalities against Messrs. Hay-

A few nights ago he dealt with the

financial position of the province, and he

would venture again to refer to the subject. It was not a serious state of affairs to borrow money, but it was a serious state of affairs to borrow and pay it all out in overdrafts. The great bulk of money in this province went to appro priations for roads and bridges. He never said, as Mr. Hunter had so accused, that work should be stopped, but he did claim that there was extravacomplete change. The only way to roads and improvements in Esquimalt far as \$1,000,000 now spent. It was ly, and where it requires readjustment, time to introduce reforms, and the men la the new city of Ladysmith, where

> never attempted to place his argument on sound logical reasons, but simply made an appeal to a few fishermen.
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> In concluding the speaker paid a high tribute to Mr. McNiven, who had not been so well known as the other candidates. Incidentally he had something of

interest to tell the meeting. He had just seen a man from the Premier's constituency, who informed him that condi-tions there for Mr. McBride were alarming, and that the Premier would have all he could do in Dewdney.

Richard Hall was at home in the diswhen he went out hunting in the ward.
Conservatives said that Liberals were a
weak aggregation, but this was an odd
statement in view of the fact that the
Liberals had put Premier McBride into power. The affairs of this country have not been handled as they ought to be. maintenance. While this was the case the speaker had nothing to say whatever

be better than supporting a gang of road applause.

after a short address for the support of the publisher, and if this plan was carried out many of the complaints of the Dominion government to increase the tax people would be met. As for the government printing these books, that would R. L. Drury, who was next called on, be absurd, for it would entail too great vessel. This measure, however, the Con-

not adequate for the work. He believed in a vigorous land policy, and in this way there should be some means afforded for intending settlers to

cepting the very extraordinary declar-ation to the fishermen on the banks of Including the speaker alluded to the raser there had not been a single sion, notice or word to indicate Either the people of Vancouver Island what this would be, and he challenged or the Mainland were going to be fooled. Conservatives as well as Liberals in the He hoped whichever party was elected hall to point out any such thing in any of the Premier's addresses on which he could appeal to the country. (Hear,

A Voice—How about 15 of a majority?
Mr. Hall—Eight will be sufficient.

Ald. Cameron. The speaker contrasted the course of Ald. Cameron was the next speaker. the provincial leader with that of Sir He had never yet had the privilege of down. And there were numerous other from an intense pain in the groin, and Wilfred Laurier, who assumed charge addressing electors of North Ward. He of the Dominion government and enum would not enter on many of the subjects crated a clear-cut policy in a manner at issue. He took it for granted that the both sides had to admire.

### THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



men of British Columbia the Liberal Particular. I seek your suffrage as an adherent

complete change. The only way to bring about a better state of affairs was to elect a Liberal government. (Hear, hear.) Not wishing to take up the time of the meeting the chairman called on J. D. McNiven.

Mr. McNiven.

Mr. McNiven was greeted with a storm of applause. It gave him pleasure to open the first shot in this last of what would prove a hot campaign week. A for as \$100,000 properly expended would go as for a sould prove a hot campaign week. A storney-general may be consistent supported the standard bearer in Newcastle district, D. W. Murray, comes from the provinces down by the Atlantic, which have given to Canada some of the brightest of her public men. Mr. Murray is a native of Prince Edward Island, but for four both their produce and from the fact that he belongs to the producing class he has a good appreciation of where taxation bears most heavily and where it requires readiustment. standard bearer in Newcastle district, D.

far as \$1,000,000 for the forms, and the men who should compose the government should be carefully considered. Premier McBride in his opinion was not going to be the man who was going to bring about these reforms.

The Premier of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with the presence of the live young city, with which the presence of the live young city, with the presence of the live young city. future of the live young city, with which he has linked his fortunes and in the Island from whose mineral resources it derives its chief wealth.

It is with an honest desire to assist in the representation of the province that he has offered himself as a candi-

Mr. Murray has issued the following address to his constituency: To the Electors of Newcastle District:

Gentlemen:-Having been chosen as the standard-bearer of the Liberal party of this district at a duly advertised and well attended meeting held here on August 14th, I take this method of solicit-Richard Hall was at home in the dime trict, for he could remember the time ing your vote and influence in electing when he went out hunting in the ward. ber for this constituency.

years in British Columbia, I am fully vice. Yours respectfully conversant with the requirements of the

were elected they would elevate the gov- | on taking his seat. A vote of thanks to ernment to a higher plane. Would the Conservative government if adjourned, returned make any improvement? A Voice-"No."

"Well then," added Ald. Cameron,

Dr. Milne. Dr. G. L. Milne was the last speaker many more people here.

As for education he believed that the department should buy its books from In 1892 the late Mr. Gordon, of Natural Land Mr. Gordon, of Natural Lan naimo, had brought in a bill asking the a cost, and the government plant was servative government had done its best to defeat. They fought against the reduction of the number of Chinese according to the tonnage of a vessel. Time and again the Liberals had appealed to put nouncement of a policy. From a leader this was only to be expected, but expenting the year, extraordingly deelar, lear.)

means afforded for intending settlers to get all the information they required, the honor of seconding a resolution himself to raise the tay but this proposal. self to raise the tax, but this proposal was voted down by Messrs. Turner, Pooley. Hunter and others. From the statutes he read a resolution introduced in 1893 asking the Dominion government and free from kidney complaints by Ferto raise the tax to \$100, to which the rozone. Among those who speak in the then minister of trade and commerce most laudatory terms of Ferrobone is had said that it was not expedient to Mr. Chas. F. Olive, of the Gazette, St. change the Chinese immigration act, John, N. B.: "For several years I have owing to the friendly relations existing had kidney trouble," says Mr. Olive, between Great Britain and China. In until quite recently I suffered torture. 1892 when it was moved to introduce an A few months ago my condition assumanti-Chinese clause in connection with ed a very serious form. I consulted sevthe proposal to build the Canada West- eral city doctors, used different pills, but ern, the Conservatives had voted it without the slightest benefit. I suffered instances which he could quote if he had the increasing seriousness of my trouble time to show where the present Conserption of the increasing seriousness of my trouble prompted me to try Ferrozone. It gave vative candidates had worked might and me quick relief, and half-a-dozen boxes main against the introduction of anti-

Chinese legislation. specific for Contrasting this line of conduct the F. Olive, speaker pointed out the immediate steps | Ferrozone not only cures kidney taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he complaint, but also such maladies as

## Fish Traps Will Probably Be Approved This Year---Attorney-General's Letter to Board of Trade

**ENCOURAGING NEWS** 

received indicate to the voters exactly and unqualified support. (Signed) what they must do in their own inter The answer given by Hon. A. E. Mc-

Phillips was of course the one which was watched for with the greatest interest. The other candidates had all announced their favor for introducing trap fishing. ject he had the policy of the government as enumerated by his leader, the Premier of the province, which was against the introduction of traps. Whatever else he may be or many not be, the Attorney-General can never be charged with not being a close follower of the practices and usages of constitutional government as handed down by precedent in the history of the Britain nation.

It was therefore but to be expected Like so many other of the successful province at large, and of this district in that Hon, Mr. McPhillips would be consistent upon this question and would not pretend, as the remaining Conservative of the great Liberal party which has candidates do, to voice a policy entirely done so much for our country, but I

tage, thereby adding to the general wel- ing fish traps or else resign his position I recognize the urgent necessity of an believing by the tone of his letter that hospital being erected in Ladysmith, and will labor unceasingly until such is an Apparently he is prepared to remain a member of the McBride anti-trap gov-A public wharf is also something that ernment, however, and therefore must yould add materially to the welfare of oppose with that Premier the introduc Ladysmith and surrounding district, and tion of the more modern methods of

Ladysmith and surrounding district, and I will devote my energies to having such fishing.

The other Conservative candidates the content of t I will support any measure having for its object the lessening of the cost of gain votes on the 3rd of October, knowpowder to farmers for land clearing purposes. I hold very decided opinions-one, the General through their not being members Asiatic question, and any measure intro-duced with a view of lessening the evil will have my hearfy support.

There are other questions of importance to the people, such as equitable taxation on lands, railroads and mines, Being of Canadian birth and fourteen I will appeal to the electorate for adelected upon.

The letter of the Attorney-General only the chair was carried, and the meeting

DAVID W. MURRAY.

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La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 28.-At the

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specific for disordered kidneys."-Chas.

Trade met this morning the committee appointed to ascertain the views of the

she was entering the structure with her they have addressed to each of the candidates, with a copy of replies received from all the candidates excepting J. C. Watters. All of which is respectfully

J. J. SHALLCROSS, Chairman. J. L. BECKWITH,

JOHN G. COX, J. KINGHAM, S. J. PITTS. The following communication was addressed to each of the candidates:

September 21st, 1903. I am instructed by a special committee of the Victoria Board of Trade, appointed by resolution, to respectfully ask whether you are in favor of the po'cy

of establishing fish traps and will give the policy your unqualified support.

Your early reply in writing will greatly blige. Yours faithfully. F. ELWORTHY, Sec. The following replies have been resuch regulations as will admit of the

September 23rd, 1903. Dear Sir,—In answer to yours of Sep-ember 21st, I wish to state that I am very much in favor of the policy of estab-lishing fish traps and will give the policy my unqualified support. (Signed)
W. G. CAMERON.

Dear Sir.—Replying to your letter of 21st inst., I beg to state that I am in complaint, but also such maladies as favor of the policy of establishing fish traps, and during the last year or more I have taken occasion from time to time impress my views on the subject on your representatives at Ottawa. (Signed) R. L. DRURY.

September 23rd, 1903.

September 22nd, 1903. Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 21st itist. informing me that you are instructed by get Ferrozone at once-it will make you a special committee of your board to ask

The council of the Board of Trade met | establishing fish traps and will give the on Tuesday and received the replies of the several city candidates who are seekthe several city candidates who are seeking the suffrages of the electorate upon
the question of fish traps. The replies
will give such a policy my most hearty RICHARD HALL.

September 23rd, 9031.

Dear Sir,-In reply to your inquiry of he 21st inst., I have pleasure in stating lishing of fish traps would be conducive The Attorney-General was placed in a most delicate position. In spite of what his personal views might be on the sub-22nd September, 1903.

Dear Sir,-I am to-day in feceipt of our letter of 21st inst. asking me whether I am in favor of the policy of establishing fish traps and to give the policy my unqualified support, and in reply I beg to state that I have not the slightest hesitation in giving an answer to both questions in the affirmative. I may say, as is well known, that, I have been advocating to the best of my ability (Signed) H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

Dear Sir,-I am favored with your be placed to advantage ommunication of yesterday asking, under our rocks and shoals. instructions from a special committee of your board, whether I am in favor of Quatsino Sound, should be buoyed of the policy of establishing fish traps
and whether I will give the policy my

7. Fog alarm or automatic buoys at entrance of San Juan harbor. centres of population. Also that the many claims which abound in our vicinity may be worked to better advan
Whatever the personal attitude of the Attorney-General may be on the subject he has been obliged to conceal it and stand by Promise Many 1. traps and am ready at all times to support a policy having for its object their | Quatsino Sound. stablishment. I might say further that I believe fish traps can be more successfully established and operated in the waters adjacent to the southeast coast o. Vancouver Island than at any other to be present when the report was pre

### JOSEPH HUNTER.

September 22nd, 1903. Dear Sir,-Re fish traps. Your favor of the 21st inst. to hand, and in reply would say that I favor the establishment of fish traps and, if elected, will give that policy my unqualified sup-port, (Signed) J. D. M'NIVEN.

28th Septmber, 1903. Dear Sir,-In answer to your letter of the 21st inst., received at the moment of my departure to the north, end of the Island, I have to say that the matter of civil service, etc., which will receive my earnest attention. And I do hereby promise that if any measure of vital interest arises of which I may be in doubt I will appeal to the electorate for adbe certain to stand by the policy he was ought to be interrogated and pressed by you to contend for the establishment of traps. It is a matter of remark, how seems to prove the false position which the remaining Conservative candidates upon the subject, as but a little while pretend to occupy.

When the council of the Board of ber of New Westminster, where a large ago Mr. Aulay Morrison, Liberal memportion of the fishing industry is situate made a strong speech against the estabseveral city candidates reported that lishment of fish traps; and I fail to they had obtained answers from each notice that Mr. Riley, also a Liberal to take immediate steps to give effect thereto.

"It is heretofore declared that the work to which the foregoing policy shall apply includes not only work undertaken by the government itself, but also all works aided by grant of the Dominion government."

As showing the concern of the Dominion government in this concern of the potential of the Rossow, who had been separated from its wife, lay in wait for her opposite the caudidates for the city of Victoria and of the government upon the available trap sites in the neigh the church and shot her three times as the question of fish traps, beg to hand the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and shot her three times as you herewith a copy of the letter which the church and the church are the ch Straits, have been already acquired, having been acquired during the term of office of the late government, so that it

rests with the Dominion government to act in the matter. The question of fish traps is not one of provincial policy in view of the recent cision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council. Unquestionably any federal voter is entitled to express his views according to his convictions, and my view has always been that the industry should be capable of being carried on as economically upon our shores as upon the shores of the neighboring State of Washington. Personally, I wish to make it plain that this matter cannot be made one of discussion in the present cam politics, being something beyond the power of being dealt with by the province, as interpreted by the Privy Council. The establishment of fish traps will have to be considered with care by the Dominion authorities, and no doubt they will not be established save upon the advice of experts upon fish life, and under

dustry. The responsibility, however rests upon the Dominion and not upon the provincial government. I may further say that owing to the fact that you have desired an immediate answer I have not been able to communicate with the Premier to consult with him, and the views here expressed must be considered as my personal views and not as a member of the

safeguarding and preservation of the in-

(Signed) A. E. M'PHILLIPS. Ralph Smith, M.P., who was present by invitation of the council on another matter, namely, the West Coast lights, etc., alluded to the fish trap question in his remarks. He said that although opposed by the fishermen of the Fraser be had worked hard in favor of introducing fish traps. He realized that it was necessary in the interests of the industry in Canada that modern methods should be

whether I am in favor of the policy of Mr. Smith said that he felt that it was

highly probable that traps would be allowed by the Federal authorities this year. He referred to the approaching visit of Hon. R. Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to the province o look into the matter. Remarks like FROM RALPH SMITH those reported to have been used by remier McBride in Dewdney could not ail to do incalculable injury in connecuse traps. Coming from the Premier of the province it would carry consider-

WEST COAST LIGHTS.

Ralph Smith, M.P., Assures the Board of Trade His Support in the

At the meeting of the council of the Board of Trade on Tuesday, in addition to the report upon the question of hish traps, the subject of West Coast lights etc., in aid of navigation was considered. There were present at the meeting Presi-B. Fraser, L. G. McQuade, J. Kinghain, Simon Leiser and Richard Hall.

The following report was received from the committee appointed to deal

with the subject:

Your committee would point out the great necessity for the placing of lights, buoys, that being fully convinced that the estabetc., on the West Coast of Vancou istence on over 500 miles of dange to the interests of Victoria and the cun-

1. Fog alarm at Cape Beale lighthouse 2. Referring to Templar Channel, the eastern entrance to Clayoquot Sound, would say that though a site for a lighthouse was cleared on Lennard Island in the early part of the year, no further progress has been made in building.

3. Lighthouse on eastern point near Hes 4. The light on Great Bear rock, wester channel of Barkley Sound, with sectors at, or at, some suitable point so as to aid the navigation of this channel and the entrance of Helpelet barbor

5. Clayoquot Sound, several buoys could be placed to advantage, as there are numer-

6. North and south danger rocks, mouth

9. Lighthouse, Entrance Island, mouth of

10. Lighthouse, Lookout Island, western entrance to Kyuquot.

Taking advantage of the visit of Ralph Smith, M.P., to the city, he was asked

Mr. Smith said that the subject would eceive his hearty support. He ancounced that already the money had been appropriated by the government for No promised to do everything he could to



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Victoria Meteorological Office 23rd to 29th September, 1903. This week has been unusually unsettled land rain fell upon five days out of the seven, and during the first 48 hours of the week over four and a half inches fell. In Cariboo also rain occurred upon five days, and was particularly heavy on the first three days when over two and a half

inches was reported. This phenomenal rainfall was caused by an extensive ocean low barometer area which gradually spread turer by means of stereopticon view. conditions are similar to what usually oc-curs during the winter months of November audience last evening. and December. The two fair days on the Coast, the 25th and 29th, were caused by high barometer areas moving up the Coast to this province and hovering there. The pany's store in connection with the proweather has also been remarkably cool for posed appearance of Madame Patti in this season of the year, and melting snow has fallen upon several occasions in Cari. Seats will be sold at \$10 and \$7.50. If

eral days, the weather in the Territories and Manitoba has been mostly fair and

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re corded was 23 hours and 36 minutes; rainfall, 2.33 inches; highest temperature, 61.1 New Westminster-Rainfall, 6.28 inches;

ops-Rainfall, .56 inch; highest tem

perature, 68 on 24th; lowest, 38 on 26th and Barkerville-Rain, 4.30 inches; highest temperature, 48 on 23rd and, 27th. Dawson-Highest temperature, 48 on 23rd lowest, 22 on 27th, 28th and 29th.



-Hon, Mr. Justice Drake has kindly favored the Tourist Association with a contribution of \$10 and some useful sug-

-News comes from San Juan of dam age to the extent of probably \$10,000 having been done in consequence of the sudden rise of the rivers in that locality caused by the recent heavy rains. The Gordon and San Juan rivers rose to an unexpected height, and loggers in the vicinity sustained heavy losses. Logs were carried to sea, and never recovered, and the total loss, it is thought, will aggregate about the sum mentioned.

says: "It was really fine, exhibits splen-did. Some turnips weighed 20 lbs. each, and there were eight potatoes grown on were lovely-calla lilies and chrysan- Baptist church next Sunday, the occ seen were in full bloom.

the late Agnes Fairburn, were laid to rest. The funeral took place from the rest. The funeral took place from the residence of her brother in-law, Mr. Mc-Kittrick, Chatham street. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. and many beautiful floral tributes. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. ... Peden, W. Kinsman, S. Wales, F. Dresser, A. McCrimmon and

pressed with them, but suggested severit was the company's intention to erect a hotel which in comfort and convenience will be unsurpassed on the continent. To accomplish this no expense will be spared, and if necessary their architect will be sent abroad to acquire the most modern ideas.

-The adjourned meeting of the execu tive of the Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's church was held on Monday, when the president, T. M. Henderson, and the secretary, Geo. Brown, were reelected unanimously. It was decided to change the evening of meeting from Monday to either Wednesday or Thurs day evenings, but that question was left open until the first meeting of the Guild, which will be held on Wednesday, Octo-A social evening will be given by the Guild on that occasion, and wil be devoted to vocal and instrumental music, speeches, recitations, etc. All are invited to attend.

On Monday the members of the Fernwood Young Men's Association held general meeting in their hall, North Chatham street. The business before the meeting was to make full arrangements for the winter sports. It was decided to proceed at once to add to the accommodation of the hall by building a ew dressing room and installing shower baths and other conveniences. It was also arranged to improve the handball court by lengthening it, and also re boarding the same and installing new without doubt the best in the city. A very gratifying offer was received fro one of the members to assist in placing a new horizontal bar in the gymnasium, bright that the Fernwoods will have this year one of the best equipped halls in the city. P. Winch was elected secretary in the place of C. F. Banfield, re The meeting then adjourned to next Monday night, when the different the club proceed to organize the differ-

-There has been a report in circulaon during the last few days that the Imperial Bank, at the corner of Courtney and Government streets, is shortly to be removed to the building known as and rainy, not only along the Coast, but the Pritchard house, at the northeast between the ranges. On the Lower Main- corner of Yates and Government streets

> -The clearings of the Victoria clear ing house for the week ending Septembe 29th, 1903, were \$512,815.

-Rev. Chas. A. Payne delivered over the North Pacific Coast, while to the | made his description of the Rhine valley southward the barometer was high. These and Switzerland very realistic. He is a

-A subscription list has been opened this city during her Northwest tour. a sufficient guarantee is subs With the exception of showers upon sev- great diva will sing in Victoria on January 18th.

-The party of Canadian manufactur arrived at Vancouver on Tuesday Upon their arrival they were tendered which D. R. Ker, chairman of the Brit turers' Association presided. They will arrive in this city to-morrow evening All arrangements for their reception have been completed.

-Edwin Jones, father of W. Jones, uctioneer, and Mrs. I. E. Painter, Mrs. McDonald and A. Jones, residing at 98 anchard street, dropped dead om, on Tuesday of heart disease. The eased was well known and a man who ook great interest in the affairs of the ity and province. The funeral wall take place from the Congregational courch on Friday at 2.30.

-The harvest home festival in connec on with Victoria West Methodist urch will be held on Sunday and Monday next. On the first named day there will be three services, Rev. G. W. Dean preaching in the morning, Rev. Dr. Rowe in the afternoon and Rev. Dr. Osterhout in the evening. On the fol lowing night the festival will be held in Semple's hall, when the same speakers together with Rev. Mr. Connor and others will address the meeting.

-The Fax Concert Company gave an ntertainment in the A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday to a small but very appreciative audience. Mr. Fax showed himself to be a splendid character entertainer, his various portrayals being among the best ever heard here. His support, how--A private letter received a day or ever was somewhat weak, but in view ever, was somewhat weak, but in view two ago in this city from a friend living of the excellence of Mr. Fox's work it near Dawson, speaking of the show is unfortunate the patronage was so small.

-Special preparations are being made one stalk that weighed 91 lbs. Flowers for interesting services in Calvary themums of such beauty as are rare'y sion marking the beginning of the fifth year of Rev. J. F. Vichert's pasterate. Tuesday afternoon the remains of Rev. Dr. Grant, of the First Baptist charged, and the public is cordially in-

> -At Thursday morning's session of the of members to be chosen. King's Daughters' convention reports of the circles throughout the province were received. All told of the excellent progress that was being made in the extension of the circles throughout the province were received. All told of the excellent progress that was being made in the extension of the consent.
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> Under section 8 of the act of 1902, polling day in every registered elector who is within the riding on that day and

the new C. P. R. hotel to Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy when he was here on SaturJosyln has been very much in evidence at day. The president was favorably im- all the big expositions of the United tates. It would, therefore, be well for al alterations, with which the architect is now engaged. The president said that all ladies attending the local exhibition can be done with flour milled in our own rovince. No doubt Mr. Josyln will be bleased to give them a few pointers in the art of baking.

> -At a late hour Tuesday night one of across what appeared to the control of the standing in the middle of the track, near the Oak Bay northern part of the island the outlook astily stopped their respective cars in order to avoid running down what was ipposed to be a man. It is also reported that a resident of that district was neatly "taken in," having been seen each the dummy, inquire after

the coming winter, according to advices the coming winter, according to advices by the coming winter, according to advices of the coming winter as a weak man, although only a short time ago, when stituency. Hon. R. G. Tatlow was present, but was unable to stem the tide which flowed in Mr. Paterson's favor. f 700 pounds of mail each trip, 350 for the United States and 350 for Canada. The contract has been awarded by the Yukon Navigation Company for four letters and newspapers mailed to individuals, firms, companies, corporations, public officials, libraries, etc., may be In impracticable will not be required to make more than one delivery a week, though at some time during the made up. The first winter mail is scheduled to leave October 1st.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que, says: "For your assented to by the Lient-servatives forget the differences, to put their shoulders to the wheel and go for ward. He objected to all the sins of the from the system being put upon the governments. Would the Lient-say ward. He objected to all the sins of the past government. Would the Lient-say ward. He objected to all the sins of the from the government. Would the Lient-say ward. He objected to all the sins of the from the government. No pain or suffering. More effectual than operations and plasters. Send two schools are the unfortunate financial position into the provi

# OF THE CAMPAIGN

GATHERINGS TO BE HELD BY LIBERALS

on Saturday-General Political

(From Thursday's Daily.)

This evening the Young Liberal Club eigars ad libitum.

in the interests of H. E. Tanner, the Liberal candidate for Saanich, and the local candidates.
On Friday evening the Liberals will

hold a grand rally in the A. O. U. W. hall, at which addresses will be given by minent politicians. During Saturday the Liberal headquarters will be in the old Methodist church, opposite the market place.

Polling Day. The election will be decided on Saturday. Within the past few days the prospects of the Liberal candidates in this city, which have all along been reseate enough, have increased wonderfully. Barring the acceptance on the not a possibility of the defeat of the four representatives of the Liberal cause and of good government in the province. The public are warned against roorbacks which are known to be in preparation by the Tory party, and which will

be fisoded on the public at the last mo-ment when they cannot be overtaken. Thanks to the efforts of the Liberal members in the legislature, the ballot is now a secret one, so that the electorate may vote as they see fit.

The poll will be held in this city in

In Saanich the polling places will be as follows: Agricultural hall, Saanichton. School house, Royal Oak, School house, Boleskine road. School house, Cedar Hill road.

the market place.

Agricultural hall, the Willows, Cadboro Bay road. In Esquimalt polls will be opened at Masonic hall, Esquimalt. School house, Colwood.

Public hall, Metchosin. Charter's hall, West Sooke. Mr. Oldershaw's house, East Sooke. E. Gordon's house, Otter Point. A. Blockley's house, Port Renfrew. Strathcona hotel, Shawnigan Lake.

In the rural constituencies the polling will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each elector may vote for any number of candidates not exceeding the number

Islands Are Sure.

One who has just returned from a Cowichan brings the news that the in Victoria, for he must say it fought a former is an assured victory. In Cow- fair fight. ichan J. N. Evans has made an excellent chance of being returned.

In the North The Times Nanaimo correspondent wires: "Liberal candidate Murray held ne motorneers on a Fort street car came a highly successful meeting at Northcross what appeared to be a somewhat field last evening. The tide is running unction. Closer investigation proved hat it was but a dummy, evidently pre-

Meeting at Ganges Harbor, electoral district, T. W. Paterson, the Liberal standard bearer, and Mr. Bulout. o approach the dummy, inquire after lock, the Conservative champion, met at le warned them not to delude them lock, the Conservative champion, met at le warned them not to delude them selves that Hon. Richard McBride was The United States and Canadian few evening ago. Although the meeting prime minister only for the time being. Had been called in the Conservative interests, the majority of those present were supporters of the Liberal candible the Premier described as a weak man, atthough only a short time ago, when

Centinje, Montenegro, Sept. 30.-The

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Rules Governing the Taking of the Poll | The Practice of Governments Not Enun ciating Policies is Described as Modern Idea.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last evening's rally in the opera house of the city will hold a smoker in the A. had a larger attendance than those previ-O. U. W. hall. Short addresses by ously held by the Conservative, party. prominent members and by local politicians will be given. There will also be songs by members of the club, and alone being well manned. The attorney alone being well manned. The attorneycigars ad libitum.

In Oak Bay school house, on the Foul Bay road, a joint meeting will be held in the interests of H. E. Tanner, the Liberal' candidate for Saanich, and the ber him. He carefully avoided the question of fish traps, leaving that subject to the master hand of Mr. Helmcken, who has never been known to waver on any question, and who is always so decisive in his support of anything upon which the people are invited.

The attorney general was essentially weak in his address last evening, and reflected the uncertainty which exists on the government side in this election.

D. W. Higgins, the late candidate for ful unanimity of the meetings so far conducted. He made reference to the failly. Barring the acceptance on the part of the electorate of false tales inconsistency of Jos. Martin in denouncing which are to be circulated concerning the issues at the last moment, there is not a possibility of the defeat of the conducted. He would, as attorney-general, see that the laws of the province were maintained, and would enforce the laws against the employment of Chinese underground in the mines of British Co-but inaccurate. candidates by the Lord's Day Alliance.
He said that every facility would be afforded to have the questions put. He advised them to vote the full Conservative ticket. To split the ticket would be

I umbia.

Had it fallen to the lot of a Liberal After repeated efforts, continued Mr. Tatlow, they had at last telegraphed to Sir Wilfred Laurier and informed him to go on the hustings and oppose them.

Det it had happened atherwise and he

gratified to be called upon to be a minister in Mr. MoBride's government, and pects of the Conservative party in the country, he referred to his visit to the porthern part of the province. Such a visit dissipated the idea that there were large tracks of land which it would be large tracks of land which it would be safe to give away to corporations. It was not so. He held out bright prospects for Vancouver Island, and expected Victoria to do its share in this, as it was a toria to do its share in this, as it was a legalizing the opening of saloons or other places licensed for sale of liquor, or the

thority for the Liberal party to say that sale or liquor therein on Sundays, or on the government had no policy. The plat- any of the hours during which such sale form of the Conservative party contra-dicted this. The manifestos of past premiers had not done much for them. They had got past the stage where a single man way to dominate the policy of a party. The party itself shaped that.

Reading from the platform of the party be contended that it had decided | Say No; in neply to question number two, I say Yes."

Joseph Hunter said that he appeared

in favor of the system of free trade in on that platform for the first time for railway construction. This differed from himself. It was classic ground, for on railway construction. This differed from the party anywhere else. They had decided that they should give every opportunity for competitive rail-ways. Thus the province would not be placed under the control of any great placed under the control of any great and no personal animosities to indulge.

Any line might be built He would be subservient to no one. He to carry out in a larger scale in drawby any company complying with the con- would support the Conservative party, ing the Empire's supplies from the dif- death resulted from a fall from the recks

nouncement which would not be endorsed in expenditures the revenue by over latter honors not belonging to him, and dence of Warden Vicars to St. Paul's by the electorate. There was an attempt One who has just returned from a to falsify the position of himself. He ferring to the expenditures on the public previously, yet he was the first one to where grave.

nents so as to aid struggling industries, by acclamation, and that offsets any To the first his reply was No; to the running east from Kamloops, and just and thus bring them to a position where they would be able to bear a fair share of the needs.

going to sit down and cry hard times, and say the country was bankrupt. The Turning to a more optimistic side of sought of them, and government would be like the history of the political conditions in the province, without foundation. Conservatism. It would stand form pro-gress, and would do everything possible for the province. The supplying of the showed that he had stood by his city.

Shepherd's friends in Nanaimo declare pared with the greatest care by some lovers of a practical joke. In order not to be the only victim, he left it for the benefit of the other motorneers, and it wasn't long before all on the route has hastily stopped their respective cars in hastily stopped their respective cars in lastily stopped their respective cars in last the local Conservatives. W. W.

Showed that he had stood by his city.

He referred to the statement that fish traps and opportunity to build up the country.

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That had been the policy of Sir John Macdonald when he against all Wilfrid Laurier had preached a policy The rival candidates for the Islands of free trade, as they had it in England,

ment out of power. Centinje, Montenegro, Sept. 30.—The Mutesariff of Kossovo has visited the J. C. Brown into his cabinet and the anadian government to the British-ukon Navigation Company for four with cavalry to exact new taxes. He Bride was then offered office if he reears from October 1st, 1903. Only seized the effects of the inhabitants who turned to the cabinet, but on principle

Referring to the alleged connection of tax gathering. It is reported that one Hon. Mr. McBride with the Columbia & as follows: 1, No; 2, Yes.

He turned his attention to the attitude which the province had gone and that D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-14.

of the Times in praising the work done by the opposition as led by Mr. Mc-Bride. He wanted to know why the Times changed its attitude towards Mr. McBride.

He did not see why Mr. Oliver should expect to be called into the cabinet at the time of reconstruction. He did not wish to belittle Mr. Oliver's work, but he did less than Mr. McBride, who led the party. Mr. Oliver when he moved WAS DISAPPOINTING

for the investigation into the Columbia & Western matter named five Conservatives on the committee. Mr. Oliver did not find a Liberat in the House in which he reposed confidence to act as court in this matter. Could Mr. Olive say these men were unworthy of indorse

> He contended that Mr. McBride would have been false to all that was reposed in him had he formed a composite gov-ernment when the voice of the people and the press was in favor of party gov.

Coming to the part he played in the matter of legislation, he told of what he had done and his consistent stand upon Northern Subsidy Bill with its lavish grants of lands.

He called attention to the work which the Federal government was going to earry out without a single cent of outlay by the province. He thought this bore out the contention that he pursued the offset this there were contracts let for proper course.

was only the building of the eastern way.

He said that Mr. Riley was reported that Mr. Riley was reported to the Conservative leader, Mr. Borden. The western division was not opposed. The present to have stated that the money would not be paid over until the provincial governative. Esquimalt, presided. In opening the ent provincial government would do enter provincial government would be provincial gov

to throw the wote away.

Hon. A. E. McPhillips said he was thought the government should be given

H. J. Knott, in asking questions on it did honor likewise to the city he represented. Speuking of the bright prosnot a partisan one, but stood for pure government. He explained that the alliance had decided in view of the reports which they had received of a movement

Conservative city.

He wanted to know what was the author of the wanted to know what was the author of the conditions.

Mr. McPhillips, in reply to the questions, said: "In reply to number one, I

\$2,300,000 in the past four years. Referring to the expenditures on the public previously, yet he was the first one to where three voileys were fired over the eral minister. Yet he got his seat by ried. It had already borne fruit in the A fatal accident occurred on Sunday acclamation.

could not hope for lowering taxation, for it. hough it might be adopted.

ret \$14.500.000 of that remained at Ot- being incorporated at Ottawa to acquire awa. This was wrong. He had no fault to find with the west- which was purely provincial. ern end of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

ill he got it. He stood for provincial rights, for neither the Liberals nor the Conserva- Day Alliance, Mr. Helmcken gave the tives at Ottawa gave them their rights. following: 1, No; 2, Yes In answer to the questions of the

Lord's Day Alliance, Mr. Hunter replied | King. Western matter, he said that the order-in-council was passed on August 10th, It was not assented to by the Lieut
Hon. R. G. Tatlow advised throwing aside the past. He hoped to see Conservatives forget the differences, to put



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ment. This was a poor recomi tion for the Liberals of the province to

He referred to the unhappy financial found but \$31,000 in the exchequer. To an expenditure of \$650,000. There was He contradicted the report that the due from Ottawa \$250,000, which had government of British Columbia and the usually been paid in July. It was not engine, his clothes became entangled in Conservatives of British Columbia were paid in July, a rapidly revolving friction clutch drawing against the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Columbia. It

island. But the sum of \$10,000 was not He would, as attorney-general, see due Victoria alone. It was payable to

He could not describe the statemen of Mr. Riley respecting this as anything

which the province was placed. To the Granby mines to Granby smelter, 8,194 brought to his attention, he had had it 195 tons; Mother Lode mine to Greensent immediately.

all refused them to overdraw, con'ending that in the unsettled conditions in the province they could not advance the Winnipeg mine to Sunset smelter, 375 money to carry on affairs. The McBride government had truly had its difficulties in the financial con-

ditions prevailing, but it was not discouraged and could see the means for The government had taken the means to have the timber manufactured in the province. This could be extended. They might also have the ore mined in the province smelted in British Columbia. By reducing the expenditure for agri-

large extent bought outside the country, the wealth of the country would be try, the wealth of the country would be conserved. These would all have their last. When first seen he was sitting in effect in renewing a stable condition. to carry out in a larger scale in draw- half a mile west of the

The Cowan, of Messis. Weller Bross, has received world of this data and the complex of the Cowan at the continued this afternoon, the proper is this celty. He was connected with the Sidney Railway Company, and at one time with the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, He left here for Spoken about eight years ago. He was a native of Ottawa, and about 39 years of age. He leaves a widow and two children.

—The Star and two children.

—The standard and two children.

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The fiscal conditions in the province needed reform. A better system should be introduced. There should be adjust
actanatom.

A voice: "That's how he got it."

"Well," continued the speaker, "another on the opposite side was returned other on the opposite side was returned would answer them as briefly as possible.

In reply to the questions submitted by broke, a brakeman, lost his life. He would answer them as briefly as possible.

Referring to the civil service question, H. D. Helmeken said that in reference was seen by Fireman McKinnon sitting he said he did not believe in starvation to rumors as alluded to by H. J. Knott, in the cab. While passing through the The Conservative government was not salaries. He thought civil servants so far as his colleagues and himself were concerned no pledge was asked or deceased lying on the ground between the Turning to a more optimistic side of sought of them, and that the report was

establishing more stable conditions. They bia and that they would not go begging top of the cars slipped and fell to the

from the Dominion government what the way the Liberal government treated when a verdict of accidental death "with the past ten years \$26,000,000 had been paid into the Federal exchequer, and as yet \$14,500,000 of that remained at Otthe New Westminster bridge, a matter

favored protesting against any such as-Taking up fish traps, he expressed his approval of them, and, like the child with government. The provincial ministry Foul Breath, Pears's soap, he would never be satisfied would not consent to turning that bridge over to a private company. In reply to the questions of the Lord's

The meeting closed with cheers for the

William Thomas, hoisting engineer the Josie mine, was killed on Wednes day. While polishing the shaft of t extricated after ten minutes work and covered from the shock of the accide and died at night. Deceased was a Welshman and formerly held an eng neering post on the Allan Transatlantic steamship line. He had resided here five years and was very popular.

Last week's Boundary ore shipments exceeded even the new record made the 17,000 tons. One feature of last week's million mark by the Granby mines. The different mines sent out ore as fol wood smelter 3.840 tons. Sunset mine to The government met anothe: difficulty Sunset smelter, 288 tons; Morrison mines also at that time. They found the banks to Greenwood smelter, 195 tons; Emma all refused them to overdraw, coulend-mine to Nelson smelter, 297 tons; Oro tons: Athelstan mine to Sunset smelter 180 tons; total for the week, 16.854 tons. Total for the year to date, 447,660 tons. The Granby smelter last week treated 8,899 tons, making 238,690 tons treated this year.

The body of an unknown man was found on Friday near Five-Mile point. Nothing new has come to light as to the identity of the man beyond his name, cultural supplies, which were now to a some papers in his clothes. The man Wm. Lewis, which was found written on was first noticed by the section men ema pool of water in Five-Mile creek, en-tirely naked. A day later he was seen

city's welfare.

In reply to the questions submitted by Ducks, by which A. R. Ham, of Revelbefore entering the switch after placing him on board the train reground The ininries sustained were He favored taking the most drastic methods, short of revolution, in getting

Victoria newspaper fraternity, and now of

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SPLENDID MEETII HELD AT

Good Attendance and -Late Attorney-Severely S

H. E. Tanner, the for Saanich district, snow his opponent, I on Saturday. His m far more largely atte astic, and indications overwhelming victory nounced. Wednesday m Saanichton was no e: gratifying rule. Altho rival of the train from town delayed the tendance was splend clusively that Mr. Tan this part of the c road work that the the ex-atterney-gene avail him nothing.

Mr. Chandler, the the meeting with a then introduced the a Saanich, H. E. Tann Mr. Tanner in ope ful allusion to the proladies who would wis ence in political affairs he first embarked i prise. He felt confi here, but in the other s

Taking up his plat spoke strongly in favor e vigorously enforced. Mr. Eberts had take good schools in this tainly deserved none

that the act required

number of pupils.

of schools where ther

He favored text boot to the school board by free of cost. The very facilities should be awai There should be a n tribution of the taxas would support the prop ing Association for the this great industry, pro not mean an increas taxes. Otherwise he most on behalf of th As to land, explorat be undertaken, so that may be available for tlers. Land should areas were held by timber purposes to the

settlers.
Conditions governing populations to alleviated. The act of ed to obviate the waste He read a letter from

by the drastic condition Land Act.
The board of horticulta a representative in strengthen their hands. ing industry demanded This was absolutely no the importation of adult be prevented. The sma

this year barely made ex mportant industry was an act such as he out reform. He did not ac ation against capable r reduction of salaries, greater efficiency. pening of the

in the granting of aid people should be prot deal. Mr. Tanner read committee's report con erts for his attitude about the interest he ! behalf of this co against repudiation, as morrow would vote in road company and agains terest. The issue in servatism, but the is bia were on them. Ther an honest or di tion was to be supported were the same old g

badly administered province in the past. Coming to the quest form, Mr. Tanner and strongly in favor of th district, whereby a sa would be effectedthe appropriation for t

sale corruption, and the supervisor was widelylitical canvasser and took advantage of the ties to secure their s party which appointed

Mr. Tanner gave an i form of bribery which the district recently. Who challenged the r old resident who had challenger was born? were born and have li and sometimes doing se order to unduly influ Who is dismissing men others work because the believe they are suppor Who gathered road fore and forced Mr. Eberts on Nicholson. Who is is at of this system in order t

Mr. Eberts. Frank Higgins, the next



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egularities. e Well.

### ROSSLAND.

Thomas, hoisting engineer at ine, was killed on Wednes. polishing the shaft of the clothes became entangled in ving friction clutch drawthe machinery and mutilatfrightfully. Thomas was er ten minutes work and hospital, but he never re night. Deceased was on the Allan Transatlantic nd was very popular.

### PHOENIX

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### NELSON.

f an unknown man was has come to light as to the the man beyond his name, which was found writter, on in his clothes. The man first seen he was sitting in ter in Five-Mile creek, en-A day later he was seen ng the track picking leaves s and eating them by the this time he was dressed nd the body was found about vest of the point. Whether struck by a train it was ing on it. Both legs were the knees, and several ribs ody bones were broken. also several cuts on the

ent of the remains of the r. A. Vicars on Sunday was th all the honors usually eral march from the residen Vicars to St. Paul's thence to the cemetery, volleys were fired over the

Vatmore, 91 miles east of hich A. R. Ham, of Reveleman, lost his life. He nd brakeman on a special from Kamloops, and just ing the switch at Watmore Fireman McKinnon sitting While passing through the notor Lawson noticed the on the ground between the ag on the ground beawers, and the side track. The vichim on board the train reps, but the unfortunate never regained conscioustly after 10 o'clock before He was 24 years of age. that the deceased moved e in the cab when McKin g, and while going to get on slipped and fell to the injuries sustained he head, a compound fracvas held by Coroner Wade. ached to anyone" was re-

I), formerly a member of the iper fraternity, and now of visiting the city. He is a

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# MR. TANNER WILL

SPLENDID MEETING HELD AT SAANICHTON

Good Attendance and Stirring Speeches -Late Attorney General Was Severely Scored.

overwhelming victory are most pronounced. Wednesday night's gathering at Saanichton was no exception from this scathing terms laid bare the record of scathing terms laid bare road work that the fertile resource of the ex-atterney-general can provide will what right had a lawyer to represent

the meeting with a few remarks, and then introduced the next member for Saanich, H. E. Tanner, who was received with applause.

be alleviated. The act should be amended to obviate the waste of time, money
and labor involved under the present act.

The read a letter from Port Renfrew

The Turner government in three hours,

The Turner gove

reform. He did not advocate discrimin- Eberts defended, down to the Columbia at once. ation against capable men for party rea- & Western scandal.

deal, Mr. Tanner read from the select committee's report condemning Mr. Eberts for his attitude on this question. The ex-attorney-general, who prated about the interest he had manifested on behalf of this constituency, was still against repudiation, and if returned tomorrow would vote in favor of the railroad company and against the public interest. The issue in this constituency was not fish traps, Liberalism or Conservatism, but the issue of a good name. The eyes of the people of British Columbia were on them. The issue was whether an honest or dishonest administra-

tion was to be supported. rince in the past.

district, whereby a saving of \$1,500 lumbia, a country of matchless rewould be effected—nearly one-quarter of sources, might share the prosperity prewould be effected-nearly one-quarter of the appropriation for the district.

The existing system was one of whole-

Who challenged the right to vote of an be worse. Who challenged the right to vote of an old resident who had voted before the challenger was born? Who challenged the right to vote of two brothers who the right to vote of two brothers who but have a bottle or that good ranning remedy Polson's Nerviline always on hand. "Just a few drops of Nerviline in sweetened water makes a pleasant in the challenge of the control of the contr were born and have lived in the district sion, but because of the evidence he vigorating drink." writes E. A. Allen, of all their lives? Who is building roads and sometimes doing so unnecessarily in memory wasn't competent to look after and bowel troubles, and stops summer order to unduly influence the voters? the interests of the constituency. Surely complaint at once. In our house we use Who is dismissing men and refusing the details of so important a transaction Nerviline for the pains and aches of the thers work because there are reasons to as the Columbia & Western deal whole family, and seldom need the doc-

of this system in order to be returned? ter.

It was the solemn duty of the voters tion of having an exactly equal number of Frank Higgins, the next speaker, said to return Mr. Tanner and remove the men and women.

there was a great difference between the disgrace which hung over the constitu-policies and principles of Liberalism and ency. He felt confident that the Lib-Conservatism. Take up their records, eral candidate would be returned by an mpare them and the difference would overwhelming majority. ome perfectly plain.

The chairman extended an invitation

When the Liberals were returned to to any of Mr. Eberts's supporters who ower at Ottawa the deficit piled up by were present to speak, but there was no the Conservatives was wiped out and response.

A few practical remarks by Mr. Matthis year be over \$13,000,000.

The same principles of government brief but clear-cut address by D.

RALPH SMITH GIVEN

should be applied to this province. Mr. Spragge, completed the list of speakers. Hunter had described British Columbia's Owing to the lateness of the hour debt of \$7,000,000 as a mere "bagatelle." Welby Solomon did not speak. He will On the contrary it showed a serious deal fully with Mr. Eberts's connection financial condition. It showed that re- with the Columbia & Western railway rm was a crying necessity, and unless on Friday at Colquitz hall.

the Liberal party was return this reform Cheers for the candidates and the Nawould never be effected.

Mr. Higgins then directed attention to the refusal of the Conservative party who in a power of the conservative party.

MORE PRIZE WINNERS. when in power at Ottawa to increase the head tax on Chinese. Contrast this with the action of the Liberal government, Exhibit at Samichton. H. E. Tanner, the Liberal candidate which had increased the tax to \$500. for Saanich district, will most assuredly Conservatives had been talking a great

gratifying rule. Although the late arrival of the train conveying speakers with the Columbia & Western scandal, with the Columbia & Western scandal, Simpson.

Bantams—1st, Miss Hazel John; 2nd, 4. Photes republished the Conservative candidate, republished the conservative candidate the conservative cand from town delayed the meeting, the attendance was splendid, and showed concluded in the control of the control clusively that Mr. Tanner was solid in this part of the constituency. All the own colleagues had tried him and found Geese—1st, W. Themson; 2nd, J. G. Me-

wail him nothing.

Mr. Chandler, the chairman, opened time the farmens were represented by "Camp."

Kay.

Pigeons-1st and 2md, Haldon Bros.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Gratifying Letter From Dr. Tolmie.

Following is a list of special prizes re

For the best lady driver, harnessing

For the best collection of Wyandotte

For the best herd, consisting of one bull

Shorthorn Breeders' Association. First,

For the best female (Shorthorn) over one

regular list:

eived with applause.

Mr. Tanner in opening made a graceposition in regard to the question of fish

Gratifying Letter From Dr. Tolmie. ful allusion to the presence of so many ladies who would wield no little influ-

showing how settlers were discouraged by the drastic conditions imposed by the drastic conditions imposed by the voted away \$2,000,000. Was this suf-

This was absolutely necessary, so that the importation of adulterate fruit growers the importation of adulterate fruit growers this year barely made expenses. If this important industry was to be preserved an act such as he outlined was required. There was a great need of civil service reform. He did not advocate discriminary for the control of the government of which Mr. Eberts was a member, in regard to the manner in which they had given away the public domain to corporations, beginning with the B. C. Southern scandal, which Mr. Eberts defended down to the Columbia of the control of the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a member increased the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a member increased the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a boutling material in storage at the city hall domain to corporations, beginning with the B. C. Southern scandal, which Mr. Eberts was a great need of civil service.

The team will come within the regulation 1,680 pounds. Last night a haif hour's practice pull was teld. Sweaters will be obtained so that the team will present a uniform appearance.

Chief Watson has taken all the flags and bunting material in storage at the city hall out to the agricultural buildings, and the work of decoration will be proceeded with at the control of the deficit to \$600,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a bound the deficit to \$600,000 to \$225,000. In 1901 the government of which Mr. Pooley was a sent a uniform appearance.

Chief Watson has taken all the flags and bunting material in storage at the city hall out to the agricultural buildings, and the work of decoration will be proceeded with at the deficit

bargains made by the provincial government with the railroad companies, Col. Exhibitors to the women's department of Gregory earnestly requested the electors the agricultural fair will kindly remember to give Mr. Tanner an overwhelming to send their exhibits to the agricultural

majority on Saturday. "The backbone of the Liberal party in not to Mrs. McGregor's home. this district" was the chairman's intro-duction of T. W. Paterson, who was

well received. Apropos of the assessment of rail. For the best pony ridden or driven by roads to which Col. Gregory alluded, Mr. boy or girl owner; \$5, presented by Mrs. Paterson explained that their assess- Bradley-Dyne. ment was based on their value for transportation. It would be manifestly un- horse to vehicle by driver to count for half fair to assess them on their cost.

The present Conservative candidates Columbia or Canada who would say the were the same old gatz who had so government of Col. Prior did not deserve badly administered the affairs of the defeat it received, and the present For the best badly administered to affairs of the defeat it received, and the present to be be the defeat it received. Coming to the question of road reform, Mr. Tanner announced himself those same men to whom he was so strongly opposed last year. All must recognize that a change in government on professional; field glasses and case, "Has any intimidation come from Mr. nen as was adopted in Esquimalt was required in order that British Co-

vailing in the rest of Canada. While he did not say a government sale corruption, and the present road alone could make a country prosperous, supervisor was widely-known as a poal canvasser and corruptionist, who ty, and this was what past governments books of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' took advantage of the people's necessities to secure their suffrages for the party which appointed him.

Mr. Tanner gave an illustration of this form of bribery which had occurred in the district recently.

Association: \$25, presented by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association: \$1000 of the Liberal party would insure better governments. Association: \$25, presented by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association: \$1000 of the Liberal party would insure better governments.

ter government. It could not possibly cramps, stomach pains, headache, and should have a bottle of that good family believe they are supporters of mine? must have impressed themselves vividly tor, because Nerviline is always handy." ho gathered road foremen together on the mind of those connected with it. Sold in large 25c, bottles everywhere, . Eberts on the people? J. And yet Mr. Eberts was unable to reholson. Who is is availing himself member but very little about the mat-

Reutenbourg, a German village, with 444

A GRAND RECEPTION

John Jardine in No Uncertain Way Attacked the Shortcomings of Mr. Pooley.

Masonic hall, Esquimalt, Wednesday The following are the prize winners in evening held a splendid audience at the

> M.P., taking up the time in denouncing resented, and showing up the ignoble part which that candidate had played in the of the addresses were stirring ones and were received with the warmest ap-Esquimalt showed itself de mined to have no more to do with Mr. Pooley as a representative in the legislature. Throughout the constituency the same feeling has been manifested, and there is now no doubt that Mr. Jardine will be returned on Saturday.

John Jardine, in opening, said that he expected to see the people of Esquimalt

Land Act.

The board of horticulture should have a mipportant matter? No, and Mr. a representative in the House to strengthen their hands. The fruit grow-ing inductors depended a pure first term of the matter of the work of the Semlin ficient time to enable them to deal with a large, C. A. Morley, P. J. Andrews, R. Barber, H. government, the only one which had a sprinkling of Liberals in it, in reducing the deficit in the finances. That government the only one which had a sprinkling of Liberals in it, in reducing the deficit in the finances. That government the deficit from over ment reduced the deficit from

A voice: "Nor at Colwood." Johnson street will be illuminated during Pooley took credit for having the Hnd-Continuing, Mr. Jardine said that Mr. ken. building on Saturday morning, Oct. 3rd, and debtedness \$37.80 per head. Esquimalt What had been done with the \$40,000? Would Mr. Pooley tell them?

This indebtedness was an iniquitous

points; \$5, presented by G. Bradley-Dyne. opulation, Objection had been raised by Mr. hair brush and comb, presented by John Pooley that it had been said during this For the best exhibit of White Plymouth Premier was depending for support on Rocks; \$2.50, presented by Messrs. Scott & Mr. Jardine said it was being done, and that community exercised its rights. He non-professional; field glasses and case, value \$5, presented by F. Landsberg.

Pooley?" asked Thomas Pooley. "It comes from those who are workand four females, Shorthorns. Animals must ing on behalf of Mr. Pooley," replied be recorded in the books of the Dominion

"That is something which Mr. Pooley nows nothing about," returned Thomas year. Animal must be recorded in the Pooley "Do you mean to say that your father

Association; \$25, presented by the Do- knows nothing about that matter?" pressed Mr. Jardine. "No, he does not. My father is an nonest man, and that is more than can be said of some that are here," replied

"Well, I don't believe you," retorted Mr. Jardine. Mr. Jardine said they would look into this further. He referred to the amendent introduced by Mr. Foster to the Election Act in order to make the ballot secret one. Mr. Pooley was opposed to that, and any man who wished to disallow a secret ballot must have had the It was Mr. Foster and other Liberals

In concluding, he said that he was not ling it.

eral party of British Columbia. If been so lavish in the giving away of ANNUAL GATHERING elected he would do his best to bring about the reforms necessary to advance the best interests of the province. He The B. C. Southern land grant put great bulk of the population.

side of the question.

different policies, but he thought that coald be found in the Dominion parlia-Mr. Pooley's policy would come in for ment to advocate this now.

considered to be due it was open to two able to these men. (Laughter.) the British North America Act.

The local government had sought for some time to get all kinds of powers political history of the province. Both relegated to it. Among these was the authority in connection with the fore shores. It was wise that that power was not given away or the province might have lost that asset as well as the other

He took up the instance of the remission of 50 per cent, of the Chinese head tax collected to British Columbia. Geo. Riley and he had succeeded in having this provision made, but it was done with a saving clause being subject to the

Joseph and the presence of so many fail allusion to the presence of so many laides who would wield no little influence with a substantial majority not only here, but in the district, because it was here that he first embarked in agricultural enterprise. He felt confident that he would have a substantial majority not only here, but in the other sections of the constituency.

Taking up his platform, Mr. Tanner spoke strongly in favor of the preservation of gene on his excellent address, which show do that the Liberal candidate was a room of gene. The Thespass Act should be viriable to the constitution of the province of the challenge of the constitution of the province of the constitution of the province of the province of the province of the constitution of the province of the condition in or well the province and weaking that the work of the province of schools where there were a sufficient number of pupils.

He favored text books being supplied to the served now in the favored text books being supplied to the schools bush of the transfer of cost. The very best educational faillities should be a validable to all. There should be a more equitable distribution of the unxelino on innel. He is the supplied to the school board by the government which as the fail that he was not the substantial of the province of the province

set of men who had saddled the country with \$7,000,000 debt the administration They must adopt the principle in the conduct of public business that would

be adopted in private business. To judge the government which had no policy they had to take the record of the mbers composing the party. The individual men would do the same in a party as they did when members of a composite body. A political leper never changed his spots. They could also look at these men in the great Federal

Taking them up he referred to the provincial record of some of the members of the Conservative party, including Messrs, McBride, McPhillips, Pooley, Ellison, A. W. Smith, Eberts, Helmc-

ting \$73,000 more for the district than miners told the speaker that they did party had the audacity to seek to elect results accruing from the work of the was paid in taxes. The debt of the province was \$7,000,000, which with a pop-lation of 185,000 made the average in-was paid in tages. The debt of the pop-lation of 185,000 made the average inthe truth. He did not mean to say that charge the miners. Neither would Mr. district, with a population of 3,000, was Pooley likely say that. But there were entitled, in proportion, to \$113,400, those supporting Mr. Pooley who would use intimidation,

It was impossible for a working man combat a corporation single handed. ne, as in many instances it would be They had an example of this when a inherited by the children of the present | man said that he would close down a mine if the miners formed a trade union. On the floor of the House, and he would say here, that it was an inelection that intimidation was being used iquity that any man should have it in his in order to induce some to vote for him. the man who could prove it was in the stated that it should be impossible fer any man to exercise that tyranny and would do his best to have this made impossible. He would teach men like Mr. Dunsmuir that they held these pri-

rileges for the common good. He was a coal miner, and he was proud of it that the man who obtained the secret ballot was a coal miner, Mr. Poster. He took advantage of the leepiness of the legislators to get that bill through, and the old party which prosed the secret bailot was turned out power. For two years they had the Semlin government, the best that had ever sat over the Bay, returned to

ower. away with the employment of Chinese of the healing powers of Catarrhoz n the mines.

appearing alone in his own interests, The same old party which was perbut he was representing the great Lib-petuated in the McBride government had tion.

felt no fear as to the result of the elec-tion. He found a feeling against Mr. was so bad that the Federal government Pooley of having done all he could to enrich the few at the expense of the made in the charter by which 50,000 acres was reserved for the people of the Ralph Smith, M.P., said that he was country. The Laurier government at Otso accustomed to having opposition that tawa safeguarded the interests of the he felt out of place if there was not country. Yet Mr. Pooley, as reported in present someone to represent the other the Colonist, stood for land subsidies and thought them preferable to cash bonuses There were two sides to every ques-tion. There were different opinions and not in the public interests. Not a man

the greatest degree of condemnation Mr. Helmcken wanted Mr. Pooley re when all was measured up. turned, and so endorsed this principle of Taking up the question of the Federal giving land away. Of course if there government turning over to a government of this province what might be

constructions. It might be said that the A company with lands exempted from for Saanich district, will most assuredly show his opponent, D. M. Eberts, under on Saturday. His meetings have been far more largely attended and outhusing and indications pointing to an astic, and indications pointing to an astic, and indications pointing to an astic.

Conservatives had been talking a great deal asplendid audience at the pointing as splendid audience at the poultry exhibit at the Saanich exhibition:

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If Federal government should turn over the rights. But there was another view of right to exercise the greatest caution. 1,900,000 acres of land? One man held Mesher. There were only two speeches to guard the country's interests. He delivered, John Jardine and Ralph Smith, took a position second to none upon the could not blame Mr. Dunsmuir for takquestion of provincial rights; but he also ing it, for he would himself have done the stood for the full exercise of the rights same thing. But he blamed the men who allowed of this being done. He instanced the hardship worked upon the settlers who had taken up land. They could not repudiate a contract with the corporation, but they could repudiate the contract with the poor farmer. Mr. Dunsmuir was exempted from taxes on all this land. This was legislation for the rich man against the poor man.

If any man more than another was to blame for this it was Mr. Pooley. Mr. Pooley was running for Mr. Dunsn Mr. Hunter was also running for Mr. Dunsmuir. Sometimes another man's dog barked louder than your own.

The Conservatives of British Columbia resembled most closely the Toryism of England.

Men like Mr. Foster and the Semlin government tried to reform the civil service. There was a great outcry when that was undertaken, but a great saving was effected. He believed in government's settling an example in paying good wages for honest work.

The Semlin government amended the laws of the metal mines and the coal mines of the province, setting an eight our day in the former.

The Conservative party in the Dominon stood for giving away immense sums of money and great tracts of land to the P. R. The government of Sir John A. Macdonald built the road from Rogers Pass almost to Vancouver. That government brought out Chinese to do it Yet a great cry was being raised against the danger of the employment of Chinese | paths straight. on the Grand Trunk Pacific. No restrictions were placed upon the C. P. R. Company in the way of controlling rates or anything else by the government.

On the other hand the Grand Trunk Pacific would be built at a cost of less Mew Brunswick or Nova Sectia. To return the Conservatione party would be undertaken, so that full information may be available for prospective set-lers. Land should not be fied up by large corporations. Mr. Tanner instanced a continuance of this frightful for one year was \$47,000, which are combined printing hill of Nova acase at Port Renfrew in which large areas were held by a corporation for timber purposes to the exclusion of the settlers.

Conditions governing pre-emption must be alleviated. The act should be amended to obviate the waste of time, money in the conservation on the settlers and the province was \$580,000, while that of Manitoba the insignificant revenue derived of to obviate the waste of time, money in the conservation of the settlers.

New Brunswick or Nova Sectia. To return the Conservations party would be to cause a continuance of this frightful to the management of affairs in British Columbia.

The poley said that he had not province was a different one from the same of must be a decided attraction. There may also be a car of fine Herefords and Showthorns, which have just been imported from the East."

Last evening a meeting of No. 5 company, Fifth Regiment, was held to consider the sould not the part of the country through which in the disgrace which attracted to the management of affairs in British Columbia.

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t passed. He had gone to Ottawa to look especi- the work in that district.

of the people. He was the slave of no party or of no A discussion followed on needs of the man. He had been in trades unions since he was 11 years of age, and he had never had a boss to whom he could not express his mind. It might have cost

they get their rights. sons, and while not favoring wholesale reduction of salaries, he wanted to see greater efficiency. He favored opening of the country by railroads, but in the granting of aid the rights of the people should be protected.

Pooley took credit for having the Hnd-son's Bay Company's lands assessed at that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. The Conservative on other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in Wellington. The Conservative on other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the work of other societies son's Bay Company's lands assessed at the knew more than Mr. Jardine did about that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that he did not find his land assessed at against Mr. Bryden in Wellington. Mr. Bryden in the Mora of the find about that because in 1894 he lost his deposit that the work of integration of integrat Then Mr. Pooley took credit for get. open look in Mr. Bryden's face. The now supporting him. The Conservative on Johnson street, pointing out the good

The election of Mr. Jardine would nean the protection of the people against

the corporation.

The election of Mr. Pooley, he thought, would result in that gentleman ooking to the interests of the corporation first and the people afterwards. It was not only expedient, but necessary in the interests of the country that correct choice should be made.

SIR M. HERBERT DEAD British Ambassador to Washing on Dies

theers for the King and the candidate

rought the meeting to a close,

Pauncefote at Washington

in Switzerland. London, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, died to-day at Davos-Platz Switzerland

Sir Michael succeeded the late Lord

And such diseases of the respiratory organs as Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Cold in exhibits generally are above the mark the Head and Nasal Catarrh are treated with marve'lous success on strictly sci-He recited some of the heavy losses of medicated vapors of Catarrhozone quickife in the coal mines. To the credit of ly traverses every air passage possible Robert Dunsmuir it could be said that to be reached by any treatment. All he entered into a compact with the man-agement of the other company to do the vitiated tissues are quickly restored. The Semlin government in 1891 passed | When Catarrhozone is used colds last an act against the employment of only ten minutes, coughs half an hour, Chinese in the mines. That government and Catarrh, Consumption, Asthma and fear of the houest electorate in his heart. was defeated, and the return of the old Bronchitis flee as from fire. A trial will Landport, near the Portsmouth dockyard, party made the law ineffective. He fur- convince anyone of the startling merits who had to be thanked for the secret ther traced the attempts to get the laws ballot in this province.

party hade the law menecute. He law of Catarrhozone. Costs \$1.00, small size, the author spent the earlier part of his ballot in this province.

25 cents. At Draggists, or Polson & Co., life, was sold by auction at Portsmouth

Kingston, Ont.

OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Convention of This Worthy Organization is Now in Progress - Business Transacted Yesterday.

The third annual convention of the King's Daughters of British Columbia opened in St. Andrew's Sunday school room Wednesday.

Mrs. George Shaw, provincial secretary, formally convened the convention vesterday morning. The session was opened with prayer and scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Macrae

After the delegates were received the onvention treasurer and secretary were ppointed. Mrs. Hasell was the choice of the convention for treasurer and Mrs. Watt for secretary.

Mrs. Day then read an address of welome to the delegates.

Mrs. Maitland-Dougall replied on be half of the delegates, expressing her thanks in a few eloquent words, drawing attention to the fact that this is the first onvention of the King's Daughters of British Columbia without there being some officer of the order from central office to help. She recalled former experiences of the kindness of Victoria people and paid a tribute to the city's beauty and its hearty hospitality.

The minutes of the last convention were read and adopted. It was then moved by Mrs. Hasell, seconded by Mrs. Baxter, that Mrs. Watt's minutes of the with those by Mrs. Hanington of the last convention. It was also decided to have printed the minutes of each conven-tion held. The minutes of the interim meetings of the executive were read by

The appointment of district secretaries ere made for the first time, secretaries being named for Cowichan, Metchosin, on, Vancouver, Victoria, Chilliwack and Yale. The executive regretted the loss of Miss McNaughton Jones, for years a faithful and efficient recording

secretary. The maintenance of a room at Angela college for the use of King's Daughters was noted with satisfaction. The report was read and adopted.

The report of the provincial secretary was listened to with careful attention She referred feelingly to the absence of urs. Davis, of her wise counsel and her happy way of making our crooked

The record of the present year is encouraging. New members were being added and the spiritual growth of the order has been true and healthy. There are now eleven circles, with 366 members, and 169 individual members, mak-A letter of greeting from the Dominion

would more than build the line from the secretary, Miss Brown, to the convention was read. An adjournment was then taken until

> the afternoon In the afternoon Mrs. Watt read her report as district secretary for Metchosin, essing for co-operation between mem bers in different districts. Over \$160 was raised by the order in Metchosin

tion work should be that predominating during the year, in the part of the country through which The report of the district secretary for Cowichan gave an interesting account of ally after the interests of the trades members move in circles. Mrs. Maitlandunionists of this country. He had ex-ercised the right to decide always for to a circle near Vancouver. Mrs. Day to a circle near Vancouver. Mrs. Day himself upon the various measures, but gave a report of the varied work of the in 99 cases out of 100 he had supported order in Victoria, referring to the progin 99 cases out of 100 he had supported the Liberal party as in the best interests

of the committees was adopted. province. A plea was made for an interest in some of the larger issues that confront us in some of the great reform movements. Help was asked for the Chinese mission. Work among the newshim something at times, but independence was needed, and only then would boys was inquired into. Different outlets for the activity of the order were sug-

The concution will be in progress today and to-morrow

All members of the King's Daughters are urged to attend the convention and help by their presence and sympathy the good work being done there. This afteron reports of all the district secretaries ill be read and a paper by Mrs. Watt "The Order and Its Objects."

NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR. Exhibition Opened Tuesday Better Than

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-The annual fall fair, under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society, was formally opened in the presence of 3,500 people by President Trapp in a good speech. He regretted the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor and also of Premier McBride, and then proceeded to give a short talk on the exhib ts, which this year are better than ever. Were it not for the clashing of dates with the election the fair would have been sa INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT even greater success. The stock is the exhibits generally are above the mark.

Three cheers for the King were given nd the people started to view the ex-

playing this afternoon. DICKENS'S BIRTHPLACE.

House Where Novelist Was Born Purchased by City of Portsmo

London, Sept. 30 .- The birthplace of Charles Dickens, 387 Commercial road, where his father was a clerk and in which last night for \$5,625 to the city of Ports-Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipa- mouth. A Dickens's museum will probably be established in the house,

# ROUTINE MATTERS

A SHORT SITTING HELD ON MONDAY

The James Bay Bridge Will Not Be Repaired, for the Present at

By-Law was finally passed, allowing of view to demonstrating the possible work beginning next year early in the utilities of balloons in time of war. Both

communication was read from J. Stuart Yates, in which he stated that owing to having to leave for England at once another member would have to be desert. appointed on the executive of the Agri-cultural Society. He said that Mr. Sangster had practically been appointed to take the position on the live stock

It was decided to appoint Ald. Grahame of the finance committee instead of Ald. Yates as one of the executive of

A. R. Milne, collector of customs, called to the attention of the counci that a breach of the customs laws had FIFTY PER CENT. OF been made, inasmuch as the diving ap paratus from the Royal Engineers had been obtained and used in connection with the Point Ellice bridge. This was contrary to the regulations, as nothing admitted for use of His Majesty's forces could be used outside without duty being

His Worship said that this use being made of the diving apparatus was entirely without his knowledge, or, he believed, the knowledge of any members

It was suggested that a letter of apology be sent to Collector Milne, and this was accordingly done.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, for a client, wrote again calling attention to the endangering of the foundation of tueir building on James Bay flats. His Worship said this was included

in the land to be expropriated.

It was decided to inform the writer that this land was to be expropriated. W. J. Pendray called attention to water rising above his first floor. The communication was referred to the

Mayor and city solicitor. Langley & Martin, for the Victoria Chemical Company, wrote informing the council that the company intends to erect works on the foreshore similar to

those of Brackman & Ker. Ald. Grahame raised the point that this was a question which they might object to. He thought that the city solicitor should consider this matter before the company expend any greater sum. To concede to this without a protest was playing into the hands of the chemical company.

Other members of the council thought this was a matter which the council had It was decided to refer the matter to

the city engineer and city solicitor.

Thomas Henry wanted lumber re moved from Pleasant street in front of his property, so that he could reach it. It was pointed out that Leigh's mill used the street for piling lumber upon.

the city engineer for report. A. J. Kitto made application on behalf of Miss Bransen, who had sustained injuries by a defective sidewalk. It was will be remembered that one of his chief referred to the city solicitor for report.

Madeline Hughes again complained of a nuisance from bone grinding in the vince than 25 per cent. As a matter of fact the question had already been dethat the thirty days allowed in which to stop the nuisance expired on the 10th of the month. It was referred to the interestives, who had secured an additional 25 per cent. The Colonel and his title solidation is a solidated by the presentatives, who had secured an additional 25 per cent. The Colonel and his title great value of this excursion West Miss Stewart to home as soon as the strikes Winnipeg. Asked as to the presentatives, and to those ladies and gentlement excursion, the colonel said: "I think the great value of this excursion West Miss Stewart to the presentatives, who had secured an additional 25 per cent. The Colonel and his the great value of this excursion West Miss Stewart to those ladies and gentlement excursion, the colonel said: "I think the great value of this excursion when the presentatives, who had secured an additional 25 per cent. The Colonel and his the great value of this excursion when the great value of the great value o

C. H. King applied for the position of janitor of the Isolation Hospital; laid

of the works of the Carnegie library were laid over until next meeting. The city clerk reported having for warded to the city engineer for report

Arthur Johnson's complaint concerning the drain running through property on garding trees on Yates street, and A. Malpas's request for showalk on David
street. The report was received and
filed

Of the crew of 16 men, including eight
mail carriers, nine were killed and seven The purchasing agent and water com-

missioner recommended, with respect to the water pipes, that the tender of R. P. ing the lowest. The report was adopted. Adams and other employees of the water works department requested that nually. This was referred to the water

The streets, bridges and sewers com mittee reported, among other things, that it would cost considerable to repair the James Bay bridge and that considerable time would be occupied in doing so. A communication from the tramway

company, objecting to the interference James Bay bridge and that considerable His Worship thought that in a month's

time the filling would be up close to the tinguished. cover of the bridge. Ald. Stewart, in moving the adoption of the report of the committee and in

favor of sending a copy of it to the tramway company as an answer to the com pany's request, said that he thought the ompany should not be continually holding up the city. He favored letting the company run its cars over the bridge at

His Worship thought the company It could run its cars over a part of the perm adge without risk and could also run the cars down to the bridge on the Gov-

Ald. Stewart's motion carried The Yates Street By-Law was finally passed. The month's accounts were

The council then adjourned.

LONG BALLOON TRIE Two French Aeronauts Travel From Paris to Hull.

London, Sept. 28.-Count de la Valux and Count D'Outremont descended ves terday in a balloon near Hull, Yorkshire, having journeyed from Paris in seven teen and three-fourths hours. This is IMPORTANT BODY TO the first time that a balloon has success fully travelled from France to England.

Count de la Vaulx is one of the bes known French aeronuats. In August, 1902, he made the record balloon trip for that year, having ascended from St. Cloud, near Paris, and landed at Opoes Hesse, a distance of over 419 miles which he covered in 19 hours. In 1901 which he covered in 19 hours. In 1901 and again in 1902, accompanied by French warships, he made endeavors to cross the Mediterranean from near Marseilles to Algeria in a balloon with a spring. Aldermen Cameron and Yates these efforts were unsuccessful. Last were absent. January he sent a trial balloon from Gabes, in Tunis, across the deert of Sa-

THE CAPITATION TAX

Reaches Treasury-Result of Recommendations of Liberal Members-Cities Must Be Recouped.

As the result of recommendations by British Columbia's Liberal representa-tives at Ottawa the provincial government to-day received a cheque for \$258,-050, which is fifty per cent. of the capitation tax collected from Chinese entering this province by the Dominion government for the fiscal year ending June

Formerly this province received a remission of twenty-five per cent., but last year, thanks to the representations of the province's Liberal members in the Federal parliament, this proportion was doubled, conditionally, however, on the provincial government reimbursing those cities which had maintained the Darcey

Island lazaretto. The amount due Victoria for this maintenance is \$6.042.82, while Nanaimo, Vancouver and Kamloops will also receive a certain proportion.

This condition ensuring the reimburse-

ment for the expenditure involved in keeping the lazaretto generally com-mends itself as a wise one, For years Victoria had been shouldering the greater part of this burden, the other cities contributing in proportion to the number of lepers sent by them to the lazaretto. This was taken into consideration by the Liberal government when the increase in the head tax remission to the pro-vince was decided upon, and they insisted that the cities be recouped.

capitation tax specified must hand over to the various cities the sums required to ecoup them for this expenditure.
The receipt of the \$258,050 to-day re-

calls the famous pilgrimage made by Col. Prior to Ottawa last January. It slogans was a demand for a larger proportion of the capitation tax for this proparty felt like thirty cents when he foun

NINE ARE DEAD

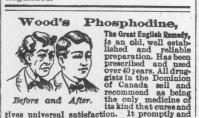
Applications for the position of clerk Train Jumped the Track and Fell Into Stream-Victims Terribly
Mutilated.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28 .- While running at a high rate of speed, a south-bound mail train on the Southern railway jumped the track on a trestle 70 Malpas's request for sidewalk on David afternoon and was almost demolished. injured. The recovery of Mail Clerk Spiers is not expected, and other clerks are thought to be fatally injured.

The trestle wher the accident occur-red is 500 feet long and is on a sharp curve. Engineer Brodie, who was new man on that division, came to the gone only about 50 feet on the trestle

"Our experience has been that the more when it sprang from the track, carrying with it four mail cars and an express car. The trestle, a wooden structure, also gave way for a space of 50 feet. At the foot of the trestle is a shallow stream with a rocky bottom. Striking this the locomotive and the cars were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and is the head of the Standard Silver Com-

steel and pieces of splintered wood. All the dead men were mutilated.



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Noel Marshall, head of the Standard Fuel Company, is a well known person-

ARRIVE ON THURSDAY

Big Party of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Nearing Victoria-An Influential Organization.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Victoria has thrown open her gates o many prominent bodies since she became conspicuous as a tourist resort, but it is safe to say that never has she welcomed a more important organization lines of machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burton spent the and fifty of these knights of industry who will enjoy the hospitability of Canwhom the country must look for its com- ada. mercial upbuilding and progress. The rival here to-morrow evening, but unfortunately somewhere in the Territories a the house have long enjoyed a wide rep-day was lost and they will therefore not senting Christie, Brown Co., Ltd., To-

On their arrival the large be received by the Mayor, city representatives, the committee of the Board of their goods popular in the West, with and Mrs. Hewton, of Kingston, Mrs. and Mrs. Hewton represents the dent of the British Columbia branch of the association, has gone to the Main-land to meet the party. On Thursday West with the manufacturers. evening the visitors will be the guests of the citizens at a reception to be given in the assembly room of the parliament buildings. The entire edifice will be brilliantly lighted for the occasion. Light refresuments will be provided and music furnished, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor having kindly offered to attend

It is most important that this influential body should be adequately entertained and impressed with this city. A large turnout of citizens is thereby expected at the reception to be held on Thursday. The Victorians who hail from Nova Scotia have energetically arranged

tion. The government steamer Quadra has been kindly placed at their disposal by the Dominion government and a voyage down the Straits will be enjoyed. An interesting incident of the trip was the meeting with the British delegates to the Trades Congress at Peninsula, east of Port Arthur. The two trains crossed at that point and were stopped for an hour, during which time the members of the two parties fraternized pleasantly. The provincial government therefore having received the proportion of the delegates indicated that they had formed a high opinion of Western Canada and were

to give the members of the association

from that province a right royal recep-

parties separated with cheers for each other and wishes of good luck. Of the leading members an Eastern

strongly impressed with its various re-

exchange says: the McClary Manufacturing Company, of London, has been coming West since will be two-fold. In the three weeks the party will see more of the West and loyal assistance, and to those ladies who get a better idea of its possibilities than they could in months coming individually. And, secondly, the meeting together of manufacturers from all parts of Canada, the getting acquainted at our annual gatherings, the interchange of methods of business; in fact, the general swap-ping of ideas will be of untold benefit not only to ourselves as manufacturers. but I think also to the West. Of course, we have hardly shaken down yet, as we have been only one day and two nights on the train, but speaking roughly I should say that the foundry people have about the largest representation. I may be wrong in this, for of course I look for men of like interests with myself first. The trip so far has been delightful, and I am sure we shall enjoy every minute of it." Asked as to the Western branch and whether further extensions mittee of this society will undertake this room we make the less we have, and I

pany, Toronto. He takes a prominent part in the association's affairs and is Fire which appeared in the wreckage a strong believer in the policy of Canshortly after it occurred was quickly extinguished.

A storing tribution of the Canadians, He recognizes ada for the Canadians, He recognizes the importance of Western Canada as the importance of Western Canada as a field for trade expansion and feels that the bond between East and West the present. The children's fancy dress should be strengthened, and he thinks this can be accomplished by a solidity tion with the ball this year, but during the of trade interests. Mr. George is presi-

dent of the National Club, Toronto. C. H. Waterous, of the Waterous Enparty whose name has been familiar in the Northwest for many years. He has for over twenty years. He has always W. Dalby; visiting, Mrs. E. B. Marvin, evinced the utmost confidence in the Mrs. Redfern; sewing, Mrs. Machin (chair-West, and has devoted special attention | man, Oct. 5th), Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. to the needs of the country in his line C. H. Todd; (Oct. 19th), Mrs. Wolfenden

ality in Toronto. As well as being a keen business man, he is a patron of keen business man, he is a patron of sports and is one of the Queen City's ost popular men. He is president of conto Club.

J. S. Hamilton, president of the Peele Island Wine and Vineyard Company, is another member of the party whose name is familiar in Eastern business circles. He has come West to look up new open ings for trade and get in closer touch with present interests.

Two gentlemen with the party are credited with the successful organization of the Manufacturers' Association. They are R. J. Younge, the general secretary, and J. F. M. Stewart, secretary of the Toronto branch. They are active young men and have shown much ability in their respective positions, having accomplished the lion's share of the work of getting the association into its present

excellent working shape.
G. F. Cleveland, of the J. L. Goodhue Company, belt manufacturers, of Montreal, is with the party.

Mr. Eastwood, of New Glasgow, who s accompanied by Mrs. Eastwood, repsents the James Eastwood Company,

Mr. Burton represents the Merchants' Dyeing Company, a concern that imports ormous quantities of English-made ada's most westerly capital-men to clothes for dyeing and finiching in Can-

R. Gray is of William Gray & Son, mercial upbuilding and progress. The Limited, of Chatham. The carriages of the house hae long enjoyed a wide repulsion but unfor-

reach Victoria until Thursday. This de- ronto. The manufacturers of eatables lay, however, will not in any way affect the arrangements for their reception and entertainment, and no effort contributory

Mr. Whitten is here for George the arrangements for their reception and the arrangements for their reception and the arrangements for their reception and the arrangements for their pleasure will be omitted by those to their pleasure will be omitted by those manufacturers. Mr. Dolp, of Preston, of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write at once and be the first in your locality

> were noted. Mr. Hewton represents the Kingston Hosiery Company, one of the

> S. A. Jacobs, of Montreal, represents the New York Silk Waist Company, J. S. Neil is vice-president of the J. Bruce-Payne Cigar Company, and J. M. Fortier is of the J. M. Fortier Cigar Company, Montreal. This is Mr. For-

Governor having kindly offered to attend to the arrangements for the latter. On Friday Esquimalt and the various points of interest there will be visited, and in Edmond's first trip West and he will Edmond's first trip West and he will transact business for his house as well as take in the sights.

REGULAR MEETING

Woman's Auxiliary Society Held Important Session Yesterday Afternoon

The Woman's Auxiliary Society of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held the first regular meeting of their working year yesterday afternoon at the city hall. There was a large and representative attendance, among those present being the president and all officers.

dispute as to the claim entered by Richard Drake for about \$29,000 in extras for Government House.

Contractor Drake of the claim entered by Contractor Drake of the claim entered by State of the claim ent

a short address by the president, after which the secretary's report was called for. It follows: Madam President and Ladies:-I beg to

lay before you the account of the receipts stances the increased price of lumber and expenditures incidental to the garden played an important part. fete held at the Jubilee hospital in August iast. The net balance to your credit stands at \$100.70-a fair amount when it is consources and trade possibilities. The two sidered how many counter attractions there were to contend with. Grateful thanks are due to Colonel and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Miss Macrae, Mr. Cuyler Hol-Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, vice-president of land and Mr. Levison for cash donations; to the City band for giving an orchestra on Stewart, to the Daughters of Pity for supported and assisted at the stalls and with the tea. Thanks are also gratefully tendered to all members and friends who

contributed so generously to the tea and candy booths. While there is no lack of interest and kindness shown on these occasions, the gar-den party has now been held for four years, and in view of these entertainments having become so universal, it might be well for this society to consider, before another year, whether some more novel form of entertainment might prove more acceptable

to the public. During the vacation season there was an imperative call for quilts and sheeting at the hospital. These, with the approval of the president and certain members of the executive, were therefore purchased. The pillow casing needs making up, and the matron will be grateful if a special com as early as convenient.

I have the pleasure to announce the promise of \$100 towards your working fund suppose that will come true of the West, from Mr. H. C. Howard, whose son lately Just at the moment we hope that we derived great benefit in our hospital. This have space enough for another year at sum Mr. Howard would like spent in invalid garden chairs. Respectfully submit-

> B. M. HASELL, Secretary. A discussion followed, during which Mrs. Charles Todd undertook the making of pillow slips, and it was decided that the ladies of both societies will sew at the hosball, that matter being left in abeyance for

Christmas vacation. A supply of cups, saucers, glasses, soup bowls, butter dishes, etc., was asked for gine Company, is another member of the by the matron. The request will be granted immediately. Committees were appointed as follows:

Purchasing, Mrs. Frank Hanington, Mrs. and Mrs. Yorke. Mrs. Robert Day and Mrs. Harold Rob-

ertson were unanimously elected to the executive. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, October 27th,

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Company. Both these gentlemen find to earn one of those beautiful watches and chain. As soon as we receive you letter or post card we will send you po paid twelve boxes, together with our Il-lustrated Catalogue and beautifully col ored card with your name and address on as our authorized agent. Bear in mind that you will not be asked to sel any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY UNTIL after you have sold them. We bear all the expense and are only making this liberal offer as a method of advertising Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don' delay, write at once and earn a beautiful present for yourself for Christmas. Address ARNOLD MEDINCINE CO.,

ADJUSTING CLAIM.

Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To

Arbitration Board Is Considering Contractor Drake's Extras.

The arbitration board composed of three local architects commenced work Monday in connection with settling the

ditional sum which he asks over the contract price was incurred by the repeated changes made in the building after he took the contract. Alterations were from time to time made which involved very large expenditures. In many in-

The architect agreed to allow \$14,000 or about half of the amount claimed, but this Mr. Drake contends would in no way meet the additional expense involved. It will take the arbitration board considerable time to go fully into the matter. It is sitting in the parliament buildings

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

London, Sept. 29.—At a meeting of the aldermen in the Guildhall to-day Ald. the late chancellor of the excha elevated to Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing year, in succession to Sir Marcus Samuels.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

John Hancock Mineral Claim, situated in the Port Renfrew Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: At Port Renfrew, on the N. W. ½ Sec. 36, Tp. 13, Renfrew District.

Take notice that I, Henry Croft, Free Miner's Certificate No. B73653, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. nents.
Dated this 23rd day of September, 1903.
HENRY CROFT.

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

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the holyoke Mineral rights and defy the ravages of so grim a visitant as diabetes or other kidney complications. It relieves in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—118.

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laim.
And further take notice that action, un-

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903.

A. D. M'KINNON.

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

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

BODWELL & DUFF,

1903.

BODWELL & DUFF,
Solicitors for the San Juan Boorg Company.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the fellowing described tract of land, situated on the north side of Cracroft Island, commencing at a post planted on the beach about two miles west of Bones Bay, running 80 chains each way, as follows: 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to the beach, thence back to place of commencement.

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

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date 1, John M. MeKinnon, intends making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post situated at S. W.

Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:
Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore these 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence cast 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north S0 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 hands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

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

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GREAT BRITAIN DANGEROUS

Premier Desires to Inv Utmost the Injury

Sheffield, Oct. 1.-Th hall, in which Premie tariff reform speech before the hour at was announced to b overflow meeting in Al crowded, while there able to gain seats, wh side the halls in singin and cheering.

Mr. Badfour arrived

o'clock and was given reception. He rose to and announced that he fine his speech to the ta fariff attacks, he said, by tariff replies. This Premier was greeted cheers. For the presen Mr. Balfour remarked far, but he knew of a tion depriving itself of gaining, Mr. Balfour never make a good ba four did not think the for the taxation of food food taxation had been yond what reason and lo advised the Unionist n food would be against p not within the limits of He had given the topi and he was early policy harmonized w tions of the party, party he meant to lea of the fiscal reform m that the country was i her colonies as a resul and the reports of the colonies had brought the question of tariff cause for a long time velopments of the pre had been uneasine as to the conditions relation to the trade Chamberlain's speech not have had the effect not fallen on prepared Canada's effort to give the Mother Country had i threats from at lea try in retaliation. ne to many the h Britain under such meet a situation so dangerous. For fifty without making a sign, wall of hostile tariffs of

"And our own color and blood, the very sineving Empire," proceeded "are building up one of after another system of n when it reaches its co it as hard to export America or the other tries; and during the those I am now address nothing whatever to things so absolutely free trade as Cobder confess that when I he upon the American and which caused those gre tions to accomplish th pansion with protective must have thrown a upon the consumer. I fe a retort to which I at They may well say tha manent free trade wit which can hamper p increase of wealth by their patriotism they may well ask vaunted free trade i self-governing colonies v boast are to be the gre our Empire in the future

"Free trade is indeed and a vain farce if it eign nations are sett divert our industries facturers and limit the in ply and demand. Ther development of which ( contemporaries never d velopment of the trust s tection. The phenomena I dare scarce venture to development it is likely t may be absolutely sure th ance of trusts and tari ager to the capital an this country, which acts mainly upon the capitali v to go to those res industry will be looked a with its heaviest we

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