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C,, July 21st, 1903.

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JOHN M. M'KINNON.

NOTICE.

ereby given that thirty days intend to apply to the Chief of Lands and Works for pert and carry away timber from described tract of land, situatorit islde of Cracroft island. CHARLES PICHON.

eby given that sixty days blication of this notice the San Company will apply under the Streams Act to the Chief Com-Lands and Works for permis-tain the booms and other log-rements erected by them on . Vancouver Island, as shown thereof filed in the office of the assioner, and to charge for the ame such toils as—shall be al-e Judge of the proper County it behalf. th day of September, A. D.,

BODWELL & DUFF, MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) ATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

ineral Claim, situate in the ing Division of Chemainus Disocated: On Mount Brenton, slope of the mountain and

that I, Alexander Duncan self and as agent for Edward ays from the date hereof, to ining Recorder for a Certifi-ements, for the purpose of rown Grant of the above

take notice that action, un-7, must be commenced below of such Certificate of Improve

third day of August, A. D., A. D. M'KINNON.

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REPLY TO CONTENTIONS OF UNITED STATES

Sir R. B. Finlay Concludes Address-D. T. Watson Presents American Side of Case.

London, Sept. 24.—The proceedings of the Alaska boundary commission ning down to the sea, and gives Wales a lengthy letter to the Archbishop of were resumed to-day. David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, the counsel for the Americans, continued the presentation

Americans, continued the presentation of the American case, and expects to ern channel very distinctly.

Boubette's Canadian map of 1853 ness among churchmen at the apparent

return a decided negative answer. These ment to be the southermost points on Prince of Wales Island, and not the parallel of latitude, which was mentioned merely for the purpose of identification.

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latitude in his instructions to Bagot, a head of land.

of 1824 related to trade and commerce.
It did not deal with territorial demarcation, so 54 degrees 40 minutes was named as being "about" the southern point of Prince of Wales Island. But the treaty of 1825 between Russia and England settled questions of sovereignty, therefore accuracy was necessary, and latitudes not known to be correct were latitudes not known to be correct were are related to the prominence as a coast, while regarding the prominence as a coast as well.

The attorney-general denied the possibility of drawing a line inland which should reproduce exactly all the head-latitudes not known to be correct were latitudes. The Bulgarian proposed for Macedonia. The Bulgarian government received a similar intima-

he attorney-general handed in a list of maps of different periods, showing variations in the latitudes of various capes on Prince of Wales Island, and

to latitudes which were imperfectly to latitudes which were imperfectly known.

In support of his argument that the BALFOUR ON THE oundary should run up Vancouver's ortland channel, the attorney-general ealt with maps made subsequent to the

treaty of 1825, referring first to the Russian map of 1826, which affords little indication of the boundary. Arrowsmith's map of 1833 was partly for and partly against the British contention. Wales and Pearse islands being colored Russian, with the Portland canal running

The French map of 1833 gives Wales Island to Russia, Pearse to Britain with Observatory inlet running down to the sea, Tanner's map (Philadelphia, 1839), shows both channels running down to the sea. Greenhow's map (1844) like-wise carries both Portland channel and Obsrvatory inlet to the sea, and carries he boundary north of Wales and Pearse islands. The French map (foreign office, 1844) shows Portland canal run-

The Portland Canal.

London, Sept. 23.—Attorney-General Finlay concluded his argument on behalf of Canada at the session of the Alaska boundary commission to-day. He received the thanks of Chief Justice Alverstone and the congratulations of Messrs. Foot and Lodge on his "lucid explanation of so technical and compressions by Sir George Simpson before the House of Commons, shows the names of Portland observatory inlet going out into the sea, as does the Russian map of 1861. The admiralty charts of 1869 are marked as "not surveyed," and styles Observatory inlet as Portland inlet, which designation first appears on the admiration first appears on the admiration first appears on the admiration of so technical and compressions where the House of Commons, shows the names of Portland indignation and fully understands the desire to give expression in a public meeting to the sentiment of reprobation which recent events have justified.

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how was the line to get from that point to eall heads of narrow inlets running to parallel?

10 miles inland, the ocean. He in-He showed most clearly from the negotiations that althought Canning had the United States treaty of 1824 before him in which the large transfer is transfer in the case of Russia, whose for Bulgarians, who are Exarchists.

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but spoke of the southermost point of the island as the commencement. The Russians on their part steadily claimed 55 degrees as the line, and that was adopted, though as it cut Prince of Thames and other large rivers.

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He disputed the implication in the United States case that tide water and salt water are synonymous terms, and illustrated this by reference to the Thames and other large rivers. He has already been done, and she will confuse the graph of the content of the treaty of Berlin.

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minutes was alluded to by the Russians, it was as being about the latitude of the southern point of the island, as it happens to be.

Stances in which the word is used. This coast consists of inlets and peninsulas, and if the United States is to gain by drawing a line around the heads of The United States treaty with Russia inlets, surely Great Britain should cor on, so 54 degrees 40 minutest was the indentations as a coast, while re-

discarded for natural features, such as the southermost part of Prince of Wales Island and Portland canal, which forms the first natural opening in the

shore. PIONEER JURIST DEAD

San Francisco, Sept. 26.-Mobile Hamalso at the mouth of Portland canal in ilton, one of the foremost of the pioneer jurists of California, is dead. He was tators in making the treaty to define 87 years old, and was born at Lawrencehe boundaries perferred natural features burg, Ind.

OF GREAT BRITAIN

Concert of Europe Can Deal With Situation, But This is Necessarily Slow.

London, Sept. 25 .- Premier Balfour, in conclude his argument to-morrow. The commission expects that the arguments will certainly be completed October 9th.

The Portland Canal.

Boubette's Canadian map of 1853 shows both channels in one, and has the words "Obresvatory inlet" running out into the sea. The map of 1857, used by Sir George Simpson before the House of Port.

explanation of so technical and compre-hensive a subject."

and Charts of Roo. The map of Roo Attorney-General Finlay, after a recapitulation of the points of the argument, the western side in clear type, and Christian population of Macedonja is itulation of the points of the argument, the inlet small at the head of the inlet that the inlet of referred to the great importance of the subject, and concluded with saying "I trust the Canadian interests will not suffer by my presentation. I commit the question into the hands of the tribunal with full confidence in their judgment".

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The attorney-general during his argument on the Portland canal produced a volume of Vancouver's charts obtained from the London library. These he stated to be identical with the set which came from the parliamentary library at Ottawa. He then proceeded to discuss came from the parliamentary library at Ottawa. He then proceeded to discuss the argument of the United States, based on the Thalweg rule, which is to the effect that where national territeries are divided by a river or stream having several channel should be taken as the boundary. He combended that his rule applied only to rivers and streams, and not to an estuary such as the Portland of Vancouver's Portland channels. plied only to rivers and streams, and not to an estuary such as the Portland channel, north of Wales and Pearse islands, Again referring to the United States' contention that Russia was not likely to He then passed to the fourth question.

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on the south, Sir Robert Finlay pointed out that there was no question of abandonent, that the right of innocent passages would remain, and further, that the line was to run, not through any channels, but "le long de la passe."

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the natriarchists. The Greeks, who are patriarchists, would sooner find protection under the rule of the Sultan than be left to fight the matter out with the

"It is with a problem such as this that one has to deal," says Mr. Balfour, "and co-operation of Russia and Austria. of the other signatories of the treaty of | fog and afterwards foundered.

principles direct the policy of the British government in the near East."

A Warning.

London, Sept. 25.-It was stated at the foreign office today that Sir Nicholas O'Conner, of the British embassy Constantinople, had been instructed to

Still Fighting.

Sofia, Sept. 25.—Simultaneously with was quite clear that the negotiations of the issue of the irade appointing the treaty proceeded with the assumption over to Victoria. He would not be able the issue of the irade appointing the mixed Macedonian committee, the report | that there was a continuous dominant to stay long, however, as he must get comes from Constantinople that the Porte has ordered the mobilization of ter of fact, Mr. Watson stated, there

trict resulted in the defeat of an insurgent band, 10 of whom were killed. In an engagement near Keselay, Monastir vilayet, the Turks lost 100 killed and the insurgents had 15 killed and 29 wounded.

DOMINION NOTES.

Northwest Legislature Meets Next Month-Fire at Toronto.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-Premier Haultain says the Northwest legislature will be called for the dispatch of business during the last week in October. Due at Winnipeg.

Lord Lyveden's parliamentary party will reach Winnipeg to-morrow from the West.

New Cars. Montreal, Sept. 25.-The Canadian Pacific railway to-day placed an order with its Hochelaga shops for a million dollars' worth of new passenger equip-Macedonian situation. The letter is a ment. The order calls for five dining reply to the Archbishop's action in draw- cars, fifteen sleepers, twenty-five pas senger coaches, twenty-five tourist cars and six suburban cars.

Destructive Blaze.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Fire at the Island | wack?" this afternoon destroyed the power house, waiting room and Brock and new roads would be built in British Co-Yonge street wharves of the Toronto Ferry Co. at Hanlan's Point. The fire urned with such rapidity that within an hour from the time the first alarm was sounded, nothing was left but smoulder ing ruins. The loss will be fifteen or

DELEGATES DELAYED.

Representative of English Chambers of Commerce Held by United States Immigration Officers.

Netherlands Steamship Company collid-ed with the fishing boat Isabelle off the length of the length Northumberland coat in a fog and then went on the rocks. She afterwards floated, with 10 feet of water in her hold. Part of the crew clambered aboard the Part of the crew clamber the part of the construct two of these things and left them to business as good deal of litigation, and there was men that the results would be much better.

A vote of thanks was accorded Sir Thomas, after which the meeting distributed the part of the crew clamber that the part of the crew cl Isabelle, but 14 others remained on the growing. Sophie Annette, which disappeared in the "The C. P. R. never resorts to retalia-

Landed at Leith. London, Sept. 26.—The steamer War-saw has landed at Leith fifteen members was becoming a factor in competition or was becoming a factor in competition or Annette who, it was feared, had been retaliation. drowned by the foundering of the steam-

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONER. D. T. Watson Continues Argument in Behalf of United States.

London, Sept. 25.-David T. Watson, president of the C. P. R. said that the of Pittsburg, counsel for the American present journey to the West was underside, continued at this morning's session taken to some extent as one of pleasure. of the Alaska boundary commission his Lady Shaughnessy and Miss Shaughnalysis of the treaty of 1825. nessy, who accompany him, had never During the day Mr. Watson discussed before made the tour through the analysis of the treaty of 1825. the question of the existence of a mountains, and for that reason in part tain chain along the coast, declaring it the trip was planned.

OPERATIONS ARE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

The Foundation Going In This Fall-An Interview With Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Vancouver, Sept. 25.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the C. P. in Vancouver.

R. Company, and party arrived by spe
They leave this evening for Vancourer to leave for the Treadgold and other Yukon hydraulic

Steel and Dominion Coal Companies met to-day and decided to abrogate the lease of the property of the latter by the control of the property of the latter by the control of the latter by the note proposition just as rapidly as pos-sible, and it will be until it is finished. We are preparing plans now, and the with him to meet the members of the president of the C. P. R. and arranged with Mr. Bell, and with him to meet the members of the include Dr. G. A. Lacombe, secretary,

branch from Spence's Bridge into Similkameen, or a new line into Chilli-

To this Sir Thomas replied that no



tion of that kind. In the present instance, even if a different policy were to be adopted, the C. P. R. would probuntil the scheme has brought its own

Sir Thomas declined to discuss the suber. The Warsaw tried to tow the ject further, declaring this was more Sophie Annette to Leith, but the latter than he had ever said in his life before on this matter.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is in the city to-day. This evening he will leave Victoria on his return trip to Montreak. When interviewed this morning the

given in Vancouver. given in Vancouver.

He had not come out here in connection with the hotel question at all, but on entirely different business Sir Thomas assured the Times reporter. This prompted a suspicion that the political situation of the time and the delayed announcement of the government's policy on the Columbia & Western land grants might have something to do with the visit, and the president was asked if the TREADGOLD INQUIRY claims of his company to the blocks of land in Southeast Kootenay had been dropped. Sir Thomas said "No, I cannot say that we have dropped it altogether. We are in hope that after the province has had time to consider the situation that it will pay its just debts."

Asked if he had any assurance of this being done, Sir Thomas made no reply. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is accom-

panied by Lady Shaughnessy, Miss Shaughnessy and his private secretary, W. F. Lynch B. Angus and the Misses Angus,

cial train early this morning. They go ver, and on Monday expect to leave for down to Victoria this afternoon, return-Montreal. They will go direct, taking concessions, arrived from Dawson on

ing on Sunday morning.

In an interview with the Times correspondent President Shaughnessy said:

"We are rushing forward the Victoria hotel proposition just as rapidly as anost the stranger of the steamer Princess May on her last trip. Mr. Justice Britton passed through to the East a day or two ago, while the secretary of that organization, saw the

or the property of the latter by the former. The directors to-day voted to pass the dividend on the company's preferred stock, due October 1st.

Montreal Next,

Brockville, Sept. 25.—The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to-day passed

We are preparing plans now, and the foundation will be put in this fall. We don't intend to wait until spring to commence. We are anxious to get on in Victoria just as fast as we can."

"Is it the intention of the company to add any steamers to the Empress fleet?"

Was asked.

With him to meet the members of the Board of Trade to-day at 12 o'clock. The board of trade chamber was filled to tist fullest capacity by citizens to meet Sir Thos. Shaughnessy. C. F. Todd presided.

In his address Sir Thomas spoke of the difficulties which the C. P. R. had had to overcome in their project of putting their overcome in the putting their overcome in their project of putting their overcome in the put overcome in their project of putting their view, and secretary of the Canadian In-

British Columbia had made demands upon them in the opening of the mining parts. They had done considerable in that work. The Nakusp & Slocan had not been built the Nakusp & S

handed over to them. (Laughter).
Victoria, in spite of all that might be said, had always been a warm friend of the c. P. R. It was impossible to build wharves and terminals anywhere except on the Mainland. A town had naturally sprung up about those terminals, and had been looked upon with some feeling of antagonism by Victoria. This feeling was now dying out he thought. Had it been possible to put Victoria on the main line, the terminals would have been located here.

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wharves in Vancouver. The extensions will go on right away as proposed."

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Number of Crew, Who It Was Feared Had Perished, Safe.

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The ancouver. The extensions whatves in Vancouver. The extensions of the steamer while go on right away as proposed."

The correspondent then called Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's attention to a press dispatch from the East, in which the C. P. R. was represented as projecting large extensions in Western Ontario and the Northwest in retaliation against the Grand Trunk Pacific.

In reply Sir Thomas said: "The C. P. R. never retaliates. In Ontario it may be did not promise that sum would be spent on the Victoria build.

Step the hotel would assure them, when the work was completed. The work would be pushed to completion as fast as possible.

He was glad of the expressed good-will shown to his company in the by-law which had been passed. He thought that the results would be spent on the Victoria build.

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persed. FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

Report That Britain and Spain Have Agreed to French Protectorate.

London, Sept. 26 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts, on unimpeachable authority, that Great Britain and Spain have agreed to the establishment of a French protectorate over Morocco. A strip of land along the coast will be declared neutral in order to avoid international complications over fortified ports.

Groundless Nonsense.

London, Sept. 26.-The British Foreign office, in denying the statement of the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail that Great Britain and Spain had agreed to the establishment of a French protectorate over Morocco, characterizes the correspondent's story as "groundless non-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Member of Chicago Board of Trade Fell Under Wheels of Tram.

two additional divisions of Asiatic troops. was no such range.

A large Turkish force surrounded the Lord Alverstone made frequent remained nothing except for his company. Trade and a leading resident of Kenil-

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SOUGHT THE FACTS

Commissioner Bell Speaks of the Work Which Was Accomplished in the Investigation.

R. B. Angus and the Misses Angus, who also are in his party, remained Mr. Justice Britton, constituted the

Brockville, Sept. 25.—The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to-day passed votes of thanks to those senators who opposed the Lougheed labor bill, and decided to hold the next convention in Montreal. St. John, N.B., and Guelph were unsuccessful candidates. Regret was expressed over the failure of the unions to respond to the appeal for financial assistance for the union label bill. Only 6 per cent. of the unions contributed anything.

add any steamers to the Empress fleet?" was asked.

"No," replied Sir Thomas. "We are not intending to build any new steamers on account of legislation passed by the government calculated to injuve trade with China. This legislation is promoted in their project of putting their view, and secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers, was interviewed by a Vancouver News-Advertiser representative upon his arrival. While declining to discuss the nature of the gound they could, and on a business proposition, they had surmounted many difficulties, and in consequence he could say that to-day no railway company stood in a better position in the money markets of the world at first, but that had been overcome. By pursuing a Conservative policy and building only when they found they could, and on a business proposition, they had surmounted many difficulties, and in consequence he could say that to-day no railway company stood in a better position in the money markets of the world at first, but that had been overcome. By pursuing a Conservative policy and building only when they found they could, and on a business proposition, they had surmounted many difficulties, and in consequence he could say that to-day no railway company stood in a better position of the world at first, but that had been overcome. By pursuing a Conservative policy and building only when they found they could, and on a business proposition, they had surmounted many difficulties, and in consequence he could say that to-day no railway company stood in a better position in the money markets of the world at first,

The Nakusp & Slocan had not been built at their own instance, but it had never paid for the cost of running. The Columbia & Western had opened an important section. The only aid they got for that was a land grant from British Columbia, which they had not been able as yet to have they had not been able as yet to have the commission. It would probably take the stenographer and secretary nearly to Christmas to transcribe, arrange and sort out this evidence, and it was hardly possible that the commission would be able to make its

The company had decided to get property in Victoria. It was not likely that what was done could be altogether one-sided. where the portion of the formation in the proceedings of 1825 in support of the portland canny and the portions of commencement to the consideration of the first and the point of the consideration of the first and the point of the portland canny and the poin

it was nonsense. The attitude taken was Specific charges had been made, and it was incumbent upon those laying these to prove their case. The commission was willing to assist them by lending any decuments necessary, if such were named or asked for but it could really did not belong to it, to be given out for the purpose of letting anyone go on a voyage of discovery through them to see what they could find. Any specific records asked for were obtainable, but the files, as a whole, could not be given out. During the last three weeks, in order to complete its work, the commission often sat from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Mr. Bell stated that although some what tiring, he enjoyed the trip to the Yukon very much, as it was m esting, and he carries away with him a most favorable opinion of the country as mining region. The output this year

will be, he states, about \$10,000,000 ARBITRATION COURT.

The Czar Has Obtained Professor de-Martens One of Arbitrators.

The Hague, Sept. 26 .- The Czar has ppointed M. de Martens, professor international law at the university of St. Petersburg, to be third arbitrator in the insurgent camp near Prespa, and the insurgent camp near Prespa, an children killed. The Turkish loss was ing: "Without wishing to flatter you, he had little to say in addition to what met death under the wheels. A widow of the Portuguese appointee, whose ill-heavy. Another fight in the same dis- yours is a most powerful argument." had already appeared in the interview and two children survive him. ness has precluded his serving.

TURKISH TROOPS KILL REFUGEES

PROMISE OF PROTECTION IS QUICKLY BROKEN

Bulgaria Can Mobilize Her Army in Six Days-No Improvement in Situation.

Monastir, Macedonia, Sept. 22, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—Snow has fall the swilling to pospone the reconstruction of the new ministry indefinitely as ferred to, nor had he any control of the len on the higher mountain ranges and long as there is a chance of getting the the refugees must either leave their hiding places or suffer the greatest hard- the vacant post. If after personal ap- from what he himself said and from ships.

The Turkish troops continue slaughter refugees who return to their former homes at the invitation of the government which promised them protect

Near the village of Relatan, in the neighborhood of Resna, troops found fif-They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred fourteen of the peasents. One of the continuous and the continuou peasants. One of them survived his geon-in-ordinary to the King, had been wounds. The refugees women subseof Resna, who refused to hear their story.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.-The pertive, Nikola Robeff, a member of the court of justice at Monastr, is 80 years old, and has been for many years an his profession.

Battour and others regarding the positive form the practice of his profession. official of the Turkish government With the exception of Hilma Pasha, the inspector-general, who is president of the commission, none of the others Animal Escaped at Coney Island and have any prominence or influence. The There Was Great Excitement.

Lord Milner Refuses Colonial Secretary-ship—Mr. Brodick Succeeds Sentative, is held to show that the Porte has not accepted the demands visitors to Coney Island were thrown made by the Sofia government.

Negotiations between the Sofia

Negotiations between the Porte and Sofia are reported to be still proceeding, through the crowded streets pursued by but the situation appears to remain un-changed. It is doubtful if next week's driven into a corner and secured. meeting between the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph will cause any material change of policy.

Mobilization.

Phillipolis, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.-The setting forth that unless satisfactory assurances were received that the Ottoman troops would be withdrawn im-mediately from the Bulgarian frontier, Bulgaria would forthwith mobilize her whole army, was caused by the mobilization of a regiment of engineers. The divisional headquarters here is inclin-ed to regard the situation as being more serious, and preparations are being made

zation can be completed in six days. The Bulgarian war office has received nformation that in the event of hosallities the Turks will make a dash and winnipeg. Calgary, Vancouver and Vice-endeavor to seize the ship of state, toria, and the party will be away three against which contingency strong Bul-garian forces are now held in readiness.

Rumor of Plot.

London, Sept. 26.-A rumor is curren in the inner circles of foreign anarchists in London that the plot to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey is expected to culminate to-morrow. No reliance can ed after them during their stay. be placed upon this report, however, as the anarchists here are merely inspired by advices from the continent. John Redmond's Letter.

London, Sept. 26 .- John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a letter to P. A. Law, York. Judge Wyley was ill when he mber of parliament for Donegal, with reference to the atrocities of Armenia, says: "It is surely a great reproach to Christendom that the infamies are possible. I wish it were in the power of Ireland to make her voice Chicago. heard on the side of justice and liberty in the Balkans."

DIED ON TRAIN.

Man Passed Away When Returning Home-Parliamentary Party Entertained.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-James Boswell, one of Winnipeg's best Rugby football players and member of the Winnipeg champion eight, who won honors at the Worcester regatta, was fatally injured in a football match here this afternoon His neck was dislocated during a scrim mage. Edwards, another player, had his ankle broken.

Sudden Death.

John Jenner, aged 60, of Wallaceburg Ont., died on the Canadian Pacific through express west of Portage la Prairie station to-day. Jenner, who has been in ill-health for some time, was returning home from a visit to a daughte at Moose Jaw. The body was taken East to-night.

Entertainment.

Lord Lyveden and the British parliamentary party reached Winnipeg to-day en route East and were entertained at luncheon by the mayor. They left for Toronto to-night by the Imperial Lim

Senator Ill.

Senator McLaren, of Perth, Ont., is confined to bed at Frank, Alta., where he was inspecting his sawmills and timber

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

London, Sept. 25 .- The principals of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, to-gether with the University of McGill, have, with the concurrence of their boards of directorate, appointed Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss to the position of ns in music to the associated board in Canada.

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NOT COMPLETE.

Changes in British Cabinet Not Announced-Milner Will Confer

London, Sept. 26 .- Lord Milner has tot accepted the colonial secretaryship, lock's scheme for newspaper postal rates as was stated in a report current here passing from the offices of publication o-night. The Associated Press learns, in Canada to Britain and other portions however, that he contemplates leaving of the Empire is extending, and Falkland Carlsbad for England for the purpose Islands have just notified the Postmasof conferring with Premier Balfour. It ter-General that they join the list of will be probably several days before countries agreeing to this. Lord Milner can definitely decide wheth- Attorney-General Blair, interviewed er to reconsider his refusal to become by your correspondent, was asset for a Mr. Chamberlain's successor. Other restatement as to whether he inspired, as Farmer on Trial Charged With Murder-Old Lady Killed by Street Car in Toronto They Favor Strictly Enforcing Present ports circulated here announce a serious the Conservatives said he did, the arbitch in the reconstruction of the cabinet ticles in the St. John Telegram regardand are based solely upon a general tack ing the Grand Trunk Pacific. of knowledge of Lord Milner's intentions.

peals Lord Milner persists in his re-fusal, Lord Selborne will probably take over the charge of the colonial office.

KING IN GOOD HEALTH.

Unfounded Story of Sir F. Trevis Being Summoned to Balmoral.

summoned to Balmoral Castle to atquently discovered the bodies and car, tend King Edward and that alarm bad ried the survivor before the Lieut.-Govtend King Edward and that alarm bad Frederick was not summoned to Balmoral he went there on a personal visit sonnel of the new Macedonian commis- His Majesty exhibited the best of health, sion is alleged here to be an indica-tion of the insincerity of the Porte's door life and in sessions with Premier intentions. The Bulgarian representa- Balfour and others regarding the posi-

A LION HUNT.

raged and leaping on the elephant's back is correct, he will not accept. raged and leaping on the elephant's back is correct, he will not accept.

at an early hour this morning got away brute's shoulder. The elephant says are larged and claws in the big brute's shoulder. The elephant says are larged and leaping on the elephant's back is correct, he will not accept.

at an early hour this morning got away with \$3,000 worth of jewellery from brute's shoulder. The elephant finally succeeded in gripping the lion with his rumors current yesterday that Bulgaria trunk and tore him from his hold. The would send an ultimatum to Turkey Hon leaped through a window into a bar room and thence to the street. When ecaptured the lion appeared to be more frightened than any of his pursuers.

EXCHEQUER COURT.

Judges Leave for the West-Sitting Will Be Held Here.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Solicitor-General Carroll and Judge Burbidge, of the Ex-Ottawa, chequer court, leave this week for the West. The Exchequer court will sit at

Delegation Leaves

The Vancouver delegation that have neen,here for the past few days left for Toronto last night. They were well pleased with the way they were received by the ministers. Mr. Macpherson look-

William Gillespie Wyley, of New Orleans, justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, aged 72 years, died of penumonia on the steamer St Louis n Saturday night before arrival at New

A workman was killed and seventeen thers injured by the collapse of a por-ion of an unfinished building at the Mant of the Western Electric Company,

Sleeplessness

Is akin to insanity. Many a woman re-alizes this as she lies awake hour by hour,

rustle of the Such symptoms general point disease of the rgans, and the vital and nervous forces.
This condition cannot be over-

Dt. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause nerv-ousness and sleeplessness. It is the best nerves, encouraging the appetite and in-ducing refreshing sleep. of tonics and invigorants, no

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"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H: Fulte, Esq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated rem. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I read about Dr. Pierce's medicines and we decided to try his 'Favorite Prescription,'I sent to the drug store and got one bottle and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not sleep any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles and when she had taken, the sixth bottle she was sound and well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" when-wer a laxative is required.

NEWSPAPER POSTAL RATES. Falkland Islands Agrees to Sir W. Mulock's Scheme—Mr. Blair's Denial. Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Sir William Mu-

PRESIDENT OF TRADES

to reconsider his refusal to become by your correspondent, was asked for a minister of railways said that he never The Associated Press learns further did very much newspaper inspiring, and that Mr. Balfour regards Lord Milner less since he came to Ottawa than ever as vital to the success of the cabinet, and is willing to postpone the reconstrucmissioner of South Africa to accept would have to be justified by the public what he himself did,

> ALEXANDER BEGG REFUSED A HEARING

Wished to Address Boundary Commission -He Denounces the Action of Great Britain.

London, Sept. 25 .- David T. Watson, de, continued at this morning's session of the Alaskan boundary commission his tour. The day was spent at Shawinigan to the King. The London papers of analysis of the treaty of 1825.

Thursday announced the visit to take Thursday announced the visit to take place Saturday. Throughout the week asked the commission to-day to give an answer to his application to be heard, which will be denied. He denounced Richardson, South Colchester, a farmer, the action of Great Britain in running a north of Charence strait to the 55th degree, the effect of which was to leave a getting into the former's corn field last arge stretch of territory indisputably July, Richardson and Matthews got into in American possession.

DECLINED PORTFOLIO.

Lord Geo. Hamilton.

London, Sept. 25.-The Associated into a panic to-day by the escape from an amusement park of a lion, which ran Lord Milner has been offered and head dender, son of Sir Frederick Borden, Lord Milner has been offered and has deminister of militia, erected by the people clined the colonial secretaryship. Further of the county. The occasion was a me pressure is being brought to bear on him, morable one. The lion during a ring performance urging him to reconsider his determina-with an elephant, suddenly became en-

> taryship of India, and in the event of Lord Milner yielding to the pressure, the open the safe, the door of which was hurled through the window into Duke of Marlborough, now under secre-street. The post office and boot store of test mineral display, and Rossland sectary for the colonies, will become under- J. Chapman, in the same building, were ond. secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary and under-secretary and under-secretary are secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary and under-secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary for India, precedent ordaining that both the secretary for India, precedent ordaining that between the secretary for India, precedent ordaining the secretary for India, precedent ordaining the secretary for India, precedent ordaining the secretary for India, prece tary shall not sit in the same House.

No definite announcement of the com-position of the new cabinet is expected before Monday.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Several Logging Camps to Be Opened-Fine Seam of Coal Struck at Harewood.

Nanaimo, Sept. 25 .- W. R. Allen and G. C. South, representing American capitalists, are here en route to Union Bay o arrange for the opening of several logging camps on the northern end of Van-couver Island, where an American syndicate has secured an enormous timber tract. After the ground has been gone ver and sites chosen, a full consignment of horses, engines, boilers and other log-ging equipment will be transported to the scene, and logging operations on an

nse scale commenced. The Nanaimo Lacrosse Club has accepted an offer from Seattle to play a game of lacrosse here on Sunday, Sep-

A six-foot seam of fine coal is reported Turkey can be proceeded with. It to have been struck at the Harewood | thought here that the United States will mine yesterday afternoon. This mine not consent to withdraw. was reopened two months ago as an experiment by the Western Fuel Comrany.

It is understood that the same con pany are arranging for the removal of about eighty miners' cabins from the a relaxation of the tension. Northfield mine to their new workings at Departure Bay. The sinking of the new slope at that point is proceeding satis factorily. It is now expected that the May Send Soldiers to Yongampho work of sinking the shaft and erecting bunkers at this point will be proceeded vith shortly.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

For the Canadian Subsidiary Plants of Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.-The anouncement was made here to-day that t the instance of Speyer & Co., of New York, the Canadian courts had appointed B. F. Frackenthal, jr., the president the Thomas Iron Company, of Eastern the Russian minister at Seoul. Philadelphia, receiver of the Canadian ubsidiary plants of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company. The receiver concession will have charge of all the plants in the employed. company, excepting the Traction Com any and the Michigan Lake Superior Power Company.

Mr. Frackenthal was in this city to day, but would neither confirm nor deny his appointment as receiver.

No one here knows the grounds upon which the appointment of the receive vas based, but it is said the receiver was secured to arrange for the payment of wages of the employees of the plants. A meeting of the directors of the Con-

lidated Lake Superior Company will e held here later in the day. LOST THREE SAILORS.

Ship Marian Chilkoot Had Stormy Trip to Honolulu. Honolulu, Sept. 25 .- The ship Marian

Chilkoot, which sailed from San Francisco, September 10th, for Honolulu, with a cargo of oil, has arrived her three of her crew were lost.

BEEN RE-ELECTED

AND LABOR CONGRESS

ing Negro-Burglars' Big Haul of Jewellery.

Brockville, Sept. 25 .- At the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress vesterday. lency between Mr. Flett, the present incumbent and A. W. Putteee, of Win-McNiven and T. H. Twigg, of Victoria; cident. All were married men. Geo. Bartley and J. Power were elected to the executive to represent British Co-

Trampled to Death.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 25.—Peter Hemingway, of Corinth, was trampled to death by a bull yesterday morning.

Delegates in East. Montreal, Sept. 25 .- Fifty-eight delegates of the Chambers of Commerce of

tour. The day was spent at Shwinigan and ladies' meet in Toronto. paper industry. Alleged Murder. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 25.—Arthur of Listowel, was killed in a runaway on trial here on the charge of murder ne through Portland channel instead of ing Edmund Matthews, a negro. As the

accident on Saturday afternoon. heated argument, and the former thews, inflicting injuries which resulted

Unveiled Monument. Canning, N. S., Sept. 25 .- Lord Dundonald, in the presence of nearly 2,000 people, yesterday unveiled a monument

Burglars' Haul.

in death.

Frankford, Ont., Sept. 25.-Burglars all over the store.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS

Of the Sending of an Ultimatum to Turkey Are Denied by Bulgarian h Officials.

Sofia, Sept. 25.—Sensational rumors re current here that Bulgaria has sent ceived before noon to-day that the Ottoman troops will be withdrawn immedia ately from the frontier. Bulgaria will forthwith mobilize her whole army. The reports, however, are categorically lenied at the foreign office here, which declares that no such ultimatum has been sent. The officials state that the ituation is unchanged.

Desire Withdrawal of Ships. Constantinople, Sept. 24.-The Porte has expressed a wish for the withdrawal of the American warships now off Beyrout, so the settlement of the questions pending between the United States and

Minister Leishman has arranged for a inference with the foreign minister, Tewfik Pasha, to-day. Official circles take a calmer view of the Balkan situa-

RUSSTA'S THREAT.

Korea Does Not Protect Russians.

London, Sept. 25 .- The Times correct condent at Tokio, referring to the departure of Baron Von Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, for Port Arthur, says it is regarded as politically important as the baron's influence is certainly to be exerted in the cause of

The correspondent further states that Russia having asked Korea to protect Russian subjects at Yongampho against Chinese brigands, Korea replied that Russians occupying a non-treaty settle-ment take their own risks. M. Pavloff, by hinting that in default of Korean protection, as promised by the lumbe concession, Russian soldiers would be

LIPTON AND BACHELORS.

He Will Endeavor Not to Break Primary Qualifications For Member ship in Association.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 25.-The Bay City Bachelors' Club recently directed a etter to Sir Thomas Lipton, in Chicago, ouncing that the club had elected him to honorary membership in the club. Sir Thomas has replied saying:

"Please accept and convey to the Bachelor Association my warmest thanks for their great kindness in electing me member of the above named society. This courtesy I greatly appreciate, and shall endeavor not to break the primary qualifications for membership in your association.'

plicity in a plot to kill King Alfonso. __ in Macedonia were also adopted.

THREE LIVES LOST IN THE BOW RIVER

PERISHED IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS STREAM

-Fatal Runaway Accident at Listowel.

Gleischen, N.W.T., Sept. 28.-Three men were drowned in the Bow river on there was a close contest for the presi- the Blackfoot reserve last night. Sergt. pledge the candidates for legislative nipeg. Mr. Flett was re-elected by one while crosing the river and did not apote. The vote stood 52 and 51. J. D. pear. A few Indians witnessed the ac-Instantly Killed.

Toronto, Sept. 28 .- An old lady, supposed to be Mrs. McCabe, was killed by street car on Queen street last night a front of which she walked.

Golf. Ontario defeated Quebec on Saturay in the inter-provincial golf match by London, Sept. 25.—David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, counsel for the American cide continued at this meaning, seem of the Empire left yesterday on the Maritime province portion of the Canadian meet will be held in Montreal next year

> Runaway Fatality. Listowel, Sept. 28.—Mrs. G. J. C. Burt, sister of Wellington Hay, mayor

Closing Mills. Peterboro, Sept. 28.-It is expected Auburn woollen mills will be closed down on account of depression in the a heated argument, and the former is alleged to have fired four shots at Mat-been closed down and the employees notified that they will be sent for when

> NELSON'S EXHIBITION. Ymir Won First Prize For Best Mineral

Display-Exhibits of Ore a Feature. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 24.—Nelson's first agricultural and mining exhibition was opened to-day and proved a great sucess, despite a steady downpour of rain. which lasted most of the day. The mineral and fruit exhibits were the chief features of the fair, although there was

also many interesting exhibits of poultry, dogs, vegetables, fancy goods, etc.

The Ymir camp took first prize for For free mining gold ore the exhibit of

the gold and copper dry ore class, Ross-land came first with the Boundary sec-Slocan took first prize for silver-lead ores with Ainsworth second.

Poplar Creek took a special prize for

the richest ore shown. The Ymir exhibit was an especially good one, containing samples of ore from nearly fifty different properties. The Nelson camp was principally represented an ultimatum to Turkey announcing that unless satisfactory assurances are re-

The fruit astonished everyone that viewed it, as larger or better looking apples, plums, pears or peaches had not The first balloon ascension ever given

Nelson took place this afternoon when John Leonard, the well known aeronaut, made a most daring but successful voyage in the air. He descended with a parachute from a dizzy height, landing on the beach within six feet of the lake. The Montreal Shamrock lacrosse team arrived this afternoon from the East, and will play the local team to-morrow

MAY TRY TO LIFT CUP. ustralian Visits England With View

to Arranging For the Building of

a Challenger.

London, Sept. 25 .-- Capt. Wales, Sydney, is in England with a view to arranging for a yacht to be built for the purpose of contesting for the America Cup next year. Capt. Wales is well shown in Australia as the inventor o the twin circular keels. He claims that Shamrock III. had been built accord ing to his invention she would have eaten Reliance so much in windward work that Rel'ance would never have overhauled her at a run or reach. Capt. Wales intends to demonstrate his invention for the first time in England at an iternational exhibition of which is to be held at Brighton in

SHOT PERFORMERS.

Manager of Company Asked Members Into Room and Opened Fire on Them.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25 .- Joseph Mor er, manager of a theatrical company playing here, shot three members of the ompany after the performance last ight. Monger called the members of the company into his room after the per-formance, stating that he wished to make settlement. After all the actors were ited, Monger stepped out of the room or a few moments and returned with wo revolvers and immediately began firing. He fired ten shots before he was owered by the stage manager.

PEACE CONGRESS

Call Upon Parliaments to Reduce Army and Navy Budgets.

Rouen, France, Sept. 25.-The peace congress has adopted resolutions calling upon parliaments to reduce army and navy budgets, and recommending the eace parties in all countries to support A special dispatch from Geroa says all measures tending to reduce the period he police have arrested an anarchist of obligatory military service. Resoluafter a tempestuous voyage, in which named Barteloni, who is accused of com- tions calling for a cessation of massacres

SPOKE AGAINST SUNDAY SALOONS

PASTORS CONDEMNED THE PROPOSAL MADE

Law and Oppose Liquor Selling on the Sabbath.

Sunday evening Rev. Elliott S. Rowe devoted his attention to the proposal to Brookes and Messrs. J. Disbury and Branford were travelling with horses and wagon and all three went down church hours. Rev. Mr. Rowe said of allowing of the sale of liquor. knowledge of this proposal had come to saloons were now selling liq his attention late on Saturday night. He day without the license of law. Wha had immediately wired to a number of was needed was the better enfor his brother clergymen throughout the of the statutes, which declared it ille province and decided to take advantage to traffic in liquor on the Sabbath day of the only opportunity he would have of giving the subject his attention from

eth a city by iniquity," the preacher pointed out some of the evils of the delivering his sermon he brought the sub-14 holes up. Fayette Brown, of traffic in strong drink. It was a busiMontreal, was elected president of the ness which was not recognized as on the ness which was not recognized as on the same standing as most of others. The made to pledge the candidates appealing state had recognized that the traffic in liquor was not in the interests of the state—that it was attended with risk.
Trade in it had been tolerated as a privilege not as a right. Prohibition did

He approved of every voter exercising exist in connection with it to a limited the franchise, but it had been difficu extent, and only those who have a permit from the government to do so were

allowed to traffic in liquor.

The tendency of legislation had been from time to time to curtail the privileges in this traffic. As men advanced n self control new legislation had been introduced

was a proposal to go back on this priniple. An effort was being made to have legislation introduced to allow of the sale of liquor on Sundays except during could cast his ballot. church hours, and to pledge aspirants to the legislature upon this proposal.

It was urged that it would make no lifference as the law was being broken anyway. This was a false stand to repeal laws because they were broken. They might as well say repeal the laws against debtors. The right course was to enforce the law. The authorities knew the law was being broken, and yet they did not attempt to put a stop Speaking sarcastically, he said he wished to contradict the suspicion that might be aroused that the clergymen feared losing their congregations by this proposal.

Going into the application of the iquor traffic to the text the preacher con-For free mining gold ore the exhibit of Ymir came first with Nelson second. In the gold and copper dry or elect. For the physical and business life and that the tendency in some unexplainable way was to lower the moral life. It was way was to love the control of the c every shipwreck of life liquor had some-The premises now occupied by Brown

thing to do with it. He contended that this proposal was an insult to the province. It was unjust to ask for something new which would not be asked in any other part of the Dominion of Canada. Was it just to have it go forth that British Columbia cared nothing for moral sanction in these matters or any sentiment of that kind, but cared any sentiment of that kind, who a few days ago was awarded the but cared only for the monetary cry? | contract for the ouilding of the Carnegie They might laugh at this as sentimental library, has secured the undertaking. The building is to have a frontage of nations which had stood strongest for morality had made the greatest progress. front is to be finished in Spanish cedar The question of dollars and cents on the part of any class in the province had no right to be put up against the moral store. The upper section will be used

It was also an insult to the candidates.

Why was there so much secrecy in this matter? It was because it was against

Actual construction work will. comhe popular wish of the people. This was really a direct attempt to corrupt and already a five-year lease has been the candidates. Otherwise it would have come up in the political conven-

ions. The candidates were asked to ing secured the use of the whole build-What was to be thought of such a proosition which was made to the candi- has been secured, while the negotiations dates in secret unknown to the party which that candidate represented? It cooked like asking a candidate to do stands the paint shop of John Jardine. The owners of this lot are in England, something on the promise of a cartin

It was an impudent proposal. It looked like an attempt to court the Brown & Cooper, who, because of the favor of the church. It came in an in-favor of the church. It came in an in-sidious way saying: "See, we are willing to move next week. If successful in their negotiations the firm intend to build immediately and to occupy their new premises if possible before the Christnatural enemy of the church. Yet the saloon could not exist without the church. If the saloon had its full way it would soon run out of a supply. Unchecked by the influence of the church the whole propoletion with the church the whole propoletion with the continuous con he whole population would become so future, while still farther down in the

ccounted for the wonderful feeling of nerosity to the church. But this proposal served the people Los Angeles people own this, and it is ight. By allowing license to this traffic said plans have been partially prepared n the past they had it now rising up and emanding to rule the country. Other transcations in the real estate line The people were not paying enough at- in the vicinity referred to are also spoken

ention to what was being done by this The church cannot make this compromise. The church did not own Supday, and could not give any part of it away. It belonged to God. The church ould only use the Sabbath for the pur-

Publicity alone would upset this proosal. Good never needed that its ransactions should be in secret. Only he ways of darkness required to be so

Candidates had been insulted by having this proposal thrust upon them. He hoped that this would be exposed. He personally would not use his franchise in furthering the interest of any candidate who promised to act along the lines proposed by the liquor interests.

Cotton Root Companied Take no constant and the constant and the constant and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.

The Cook Company, windsor, Onto ng this proposal thrust upon them. He posed by the liquor interests. This proved that a viper had been

nursed by the people. A few hours of

Sunday would be followed by a demand for all the hours of the day and all the hours of the night.

Evil knows no cor never satisfied. This should arouse he people to take action. They een too easy. They should der that this business should be further stricted instead of giving it wider tude. It should be closed not a few h or one day in the week, but every da the week.

Rev. W. L. Clay. Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the close of hi inday evening sermon took occ refer to the subject. He contended this was a most inopportune time proposal to open the saloons on 8 to be made. The proceedings colice court had revealed the fa without the permission of the l saloons had been carrying on the An example of this was afforded shooting case in a saloon a shor ago. This had occurred at an early of Sunday morning.

Rev. J. F. Vichert. Rev. J. F. Vichert in Calvary Band Taking for his text, "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and stablish by the Licensed Vituallers to legalize t to select a slate in the past. He had never known a government in the province which he felt like endorsing had there ever been an opposition which

he felt like approving. This proposal on the part of the Licensed Vituallers would give him an opportunity to select a full slate. Dur-In British Columbia they found there ing the coming week it would be ascertained how the candidates stood on this subject. He would then be in a position

> SEVERAL BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED

Rapidly Changing Hands-The Structures Contemplated.

Building sites in the vicinity of the new post office are being picked up in fidence in the city of Victoria. Within the last fortnight, or since the new hotel by-law passed, fully half a dozen real estate transactions have gone through. Practically all of the available and Humboldt street has been negotiat

dealers, are to be immediately removed and in substitution for the old v

On the next block adjoining an option something on the promise of a certain and for this reason the purchase has not yet been consummated. The parties endeavoring to obtain the property are their negotiations the firm intend to build premises, if possible, before the Christ-

to erecting another building in the near depraved that it would not be a lucrative trade. From the families of the church the saloon drew its fresh supply. The church also had to take care of the wrecks the saloon made. Probably this granes' fish market is located another. granes' fish market is located another building is likely to go up before long. at least for a three-story brick building.

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Boys Speculation

> (From Monday This week closes the paign. The fight will ingly and one week fr pected the Times ounce a signal victo ish Columbia for th ism. The electorate ing the day of elec faith in the Liberal out of the chaos i affairs have drifted. The hope of set

the return of a Libe The outcome of I tive party in power trated in a convers reporter had with prominent Conserva one with a reputation the McBride gove to be returned, he, guine this would tall ded, "Won't John I for McBride when Supported by five or in which the Premi cate himself.

John Houston is 1 vative who is awa nake the situation the most unenviable Premier knows th which in no small m campaign which he is less one. A victory be to him little bette fire which is being c days of the campaign a forth immediately she be returned to power ar bia would see a con triguing which has in

disastrous to the wel Electors with the good at heart will not be re-perpetuating this cond but will return to pow which is adapted to

Ralph Smith This evening the Lib will address the elector Ward school house. The ing a grand rally will tute hall. At this meet present Ralph Smith, M C. H. Lugrin also wi among the speakers. didates, R. L. Drury, D. McNiven and Rich present. This meeting be one of the greate and all who can of the opportunity to In consequence of th

Campaign in There will be meet Saanich electoral distri of the Liberal candida every night this week.
will be held as follows: to-night, Boleskine r Saanichton on Wednesd: Thursday and Colquitz Railway Blo

ing announced to be hall under the Young

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Vichert in Calvary Baptie lluded to the proposal ma or on the Sabbath. Before nad been brought to his ataid that the proposal was ge the candidates appealing suffrages upon this subject. ar province in which to deates for whom to vote d of every voter exercising se, but it had been difficult slate in the past. He had he felt like endorsing er been an opposition which approving.

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BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED

Around New Post Office Are y Changing Hands—The

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THE GOVERNMENT AND C. & W. GRANT

Speculation as to the Attitude It Will Take --- Ralph Smith Well Received at Joint Meeting at Nanaimo.

ingly and one week from to-day it is ex-pected the Times will be able to anng the day of election to manifest its faith in the Liberal party to work order out of the chaos into which provincial affairs have drifted. The hope of settlement lies alone in

the return of a Liberal government.

The outcome of putting the Conservatrated in a conversation which a Times | Shaughnessy to the province just before reporter had with perhaps the most prominent Conservative in this city, and lit is noticeable also that since the presone with a reputation extending through- ent government came into power there to be returned, he, of course, was sanguine this would take place, but he added. "Won't John Houston make it hot for McBride when he comes down."

Supported by five or six members friendly to him he seemed to glory in the way in which the Premier would be put in a in which the Premier would be put in a mind.

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the most unenviable to be imagined. The character of it. Awaiting this report the Remier knows this, and it is this the Premier attempts to avoid making or less, would certainly follow as a result. A victory at the polls would | to delude them be to him little better than defeat. The fire which is being concealed during the days of the campaign are ready to break forth immediately should his government be returned to power and British Columbia would see a continuation of the indicated by the see a continuation of the indicated by the see and british Columbia would see a continuation of the indicated by the see and the second sec bia would see a continuation of the intriguing which has in the past proved so

at heart will not be ready to assist in | pudiation. He contended that if it was

Ralph Smith Coming.

This evening the Liberal candidates

ing announced to be held in Semple's under the Young Liberal Club has been withdrawn. Campaign in Saanich

There will be meetings held in the Saanich electoral district in the interests of the Liberal candidate, Henry Tanner, every night this week. These meetings to-night. Boleskine road on Tuesday, ichton on Wednesday, Oak Bay on Thursday and Colquitz on Friday.

Railway Blocks.

The government railway policy is proving itself a perfectly harmless thing. One undertaken by members of the ministry ed so, but on the contrary is a very

The Premier himself explains his trip to Seattle as resulting in the discovery of just what J. J. Hill is going to do. He is going to put the Coast-Kootenay road through and the Premier expects that before two years elapses it will be completed. Mr. Hill is determined to do baou'd it transpire that aid is required Premier says he will take the precaution see that the control of rates is resided

It will thus be seen that not any part of it can be said to be distinctly the work

! what was to be done with this land now

This week closes the electoral camign. The fight will be waged unceashowever, allowed of this being passed over. Now with a government which unce a signal victory throughout Brit- has had power sufficiently long to allow ish Columbia for the cause of Liberal- of its formulating some policy on the tors from the real issues, and having sucism. The electorate is anxiously await matter, there is still lacking any pro-

The electors have begun to suspect that there is something which the Mc- other clumsy attempts to fool the elec Bride government fears to make known in connection with it. The visit of Hon. Richard Green and Hon. Chas. Wilson to Montreal a few months ago followed McBride is evidently trying to do now. tive party in power was strikingly illus- by an unexplained visit of Sir Thomas

the whole Dominion. Speaking of has been nothing further heard of the be returned, he, of course, was san- threatened to take to get possession of

orner from which he could not extridate himself.

John Houston is not the only Conser
John Houston is no vative who is awaiting his time to eralogist, Mr. F. Robertson, into the make the situation of Premier McBride country contained in them to inspect the way line in British Columbia.

strous to the welfare of the prov- House when he was a prominent member of the opposition, it will be recalled says:
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that company of them.

The Ottawa Journal publishes the fol-

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general election and at not a few bye-

but it was premature. The politicians used it to gold-brick the people and won one or two elections thereon. Then it died and was buried. At the last byeelection in Victoria the branch of the Canadian Northern over practically the same route was the great drawing card. "The game worked again and Col.

light of subsequent events it was a victory that was worse than a defeat. The project, meritorious of itself, was simply sed to divert the attention of the elecceeded, nothing more was heard of it after the election. The people were goldbricked again, that was all. There were tors and they were generally made a few weeks before the day on which an election was to be held. That is what Mr. "'In the cases mentioned the companies were already granted subsidies

of any kind with the province, and will not make one. Mr. Hill publicly stated McBride government and its chances legal proceedings which the C.P.R. at Grand Forks, B. C., that he would build the road to the coast without a sub- sure of a good majority. I

which in no small measure is making the campaign which he is conducting a heart- torate will see in this only an attempt of the seed of that visit to Seattle. It must be admitted that the McBride 'gold brick' has more the appearance of being bogus than The attitude of the Attorney-General those of his predecessors. It will not, on the question of the lands in dispute | therefore, fool as many people; indeed,

Situation in Comox.

A Times special from Cumberland "Liberal prospects in this riding are very bright. This town will give F. etuating this condition of affairs, established that negotiations had gone McYoung, a majority, and the Conservabut will return to power the only party so far as to constitute a transfer of the which is adapted to restore order and lands to the company in a manner withlands to the company in a manner within the power of the government that he as in some other localities because the could not support a measure to deprive that company's officials are backing Mr. Grant, and naturally the miners do This evening the Liberal candidates will address the electors in the North Ward school house. The following evening a grand rally will be held in Institute hall. At this meeting there will be present Ralph Smith, M.P., of Nanaimo, present Ralph Smith, M.P., of Nanaimo, and the Liberal party. The special respective to the present respective to the such suspicious appearances the public are entitled to know what the government intends to do with respect to blocks 4,593 and 4,594. Until a clear present Ralph Smith, M.P., of Nanaimo, and harderally the liberal party. The supplies that company of them.

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give a reason, they say: 'Oh, McBride to define the government policy. He is in power and then see what occurred said that he had privately challenged the in Manitoba.' Among those who do not take that view are the British Columbia Liberal members. The say, McBride is Premier by grace of the Lieutenant
Said that he had privately challenged the Beanlands, and it is doubtful if the cathedral ever saw a larger concourse of mourning friends.

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He made the surprising state of Mr. McBride had discarded the surprising state. As at the show had been dealt chiefly with personal matters, speaking in praise of Mr. McBride and denouncing Messrs. Martin and Mc-Innes. He made the surprising state. Among those who sent floral emblems in the provided by the National Mr. McBride had discarded the surprising state.

vince in yielding up to the miner the sassault upon Martin and McInnes. He O. F., floral emblem; Mrs. J. S. Helmo wealth they contain. A 'gold prick' of said that the government stood upon the ken and Mrs. Relph Higgins, bouquet this kind has been handed out at every general election and at not a few bye-explain what it was. The result of these | F. Todd, wreath; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Strange to say the fraud is, apparently. the Liberals."

Capt. and Mrs. Scars, anchor; Capt. and Mrs. Hickey, old crowd for the same old purpose Two or three elections were fought in Victoria on the British Pacific project, a of a meeting held by J. H. Hawthorth-Nanaimo Joint Meeting.

ists to prevent his speaking, but Mr. Smith said he proposed to say what he Prior was victorious, although in the had to say if he kept the meeting till morning. He delivered a splendid addiess showing that the Socialist caudidate had done his best to rend the ranks of labor in Nanaimo.

E. Quennell, the Conservative candidate, also spoke at the meeting.

Forrester's Return Certain. A correspondent from Agassiz writing under date of September 25th, says that the Liberal candidate for Dewdney, W. J. Wriglesworth, bouquet; a friend, wreath; Rev. and Mrs. Bolton, bouquet; the Liberal candidate for Dewdney, W. Capt. and Mrs. Scott, cross; Mr. and W. Forrester, is making magnificent headway in winning that, riding. In strange contrast with his fair fight the promises of the Premier is put. Hon. Johnson, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. George Prichardson bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. George from the province which gave the color of genuineness to the schemes. But now the Great Northern has no contract ate promises of the Premier is put. Hon. Mr. McBride in addressing the electorate promised a ferry across the Fraser river between Agassiz and Chilliwack though it had not even been asked for. The correspondent says Mr., Forrester is

> FUNERAL OF LATE CAPT. GEO. RUDLIN

City - Many Floral Centributions.

The obsequies of the late Captain George Rudlin on Saturday afternoon over a mile the cortege extended along the streets in wending its way to Ross

expired. If these, however, are not made at the earliest possible moment it Bay cemetery. Flowers and wreaths, is not unlikely that the entries will no the choicest and most beautiful which be accepted by officials of the associasympathizing friends could send, were in tion. evidence. The hearse and special car-The procession left Hanna's under been embalmed, at 2 o'clock, and made two stoppages en route to the grave, one every day of the show will be provided

at the Odd Fellows' hall and the other at Christ Church Cathedral. At the undertaking rooms the casket and flowers were photographed. The remains were then borne through an immense throng. On

of it can be said to be distinctly the work of the government. The trip to Seattle of the government. The trip to Seattle man was asked to give his opinion on simply resulted in finding out in part what the scheme of the Great Northern was. It differs in no particular from what was general knowledge for a long time.

But there is another feature of the British Columbia, another gold brick, and on the railway policy which the electors are more anxious at the present time to have revealed. It is the government's policy of the government's policy of the government asked to give his opinion on the free give his opinion on the free give his opinion on the respect that Mr. McBride had comsiderable part of Mr. McPhillips's address was about the garden to keep the congregations. A very considerable part of Mr. McPhillips's address was about his suit to keep the feature of this will be entirely new and ship Princess Victoria, anchor; engine feature of this will be entirely new and the greatest interest. This ground the greatest interest, This ground the respect that Mr. McBride had completed a deal with the Great Northern whereby that railway would be extended into British. Columbia, he simply said, 'another gold brick,' and on being pressed to explain more fully the will be entirely new and the report that Mr. McPhillips's address was about his suit to keep the congregations with the greatest interest. This ground the respect to keep the congregations with the greatest interest. This ground the respect to keep the congregations with the greatest interest. This ground the respect to keep the congregations with the greatest interest. This ground the report that Mr. McPhillips's address was about his suit to keep the chindrent whereby that railway would be extended into British Columbia. The ground the respect to the greatest interest. This ground the ground in the man was asked to give his opinion on the frest was a station. A very considerable part of Mr. McPhillips's address was about his suit to keep the congregation.

of three elections were fought in Victoria on the British Pacific project, a railway that was to run from Bote inlet to Yellow Head Pass, and which was ultimately, it was claimed, to make Victoria the terminus of another transcentinental line. The scheme had merits, of the division.

On Saturday evening the opera mouse at Nanaimo was crowded on the occasion of a meeting held by J. H. Hawthorth, and family, cross; George Harvey, anchor; Wm. Downie, C. P. R. St. John, N. B., auchor; Wm. Downie, C. P. R. St. John, N. B., auchor; Mr. and Mrs. Leight-Spencer, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Leight-Spencer, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, cross; Mr. and Mrs. James Ure, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. James Ure, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Godfrey, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. of the division.

After a telling speech Ralph Smith addressed the audience, and though the meeting was attended by Mr. Hawthornthwaite's supporters Mr. Smith was thornthwaite's supporters Mr. Smith was wall, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver, Wr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver, Wr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Wr. and M Edward Dickenson, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishop, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. cross: Mrs. Switzer, cross: Mr. and Mrs bouquet; the Misses Woods, cross: Mr. and Miss Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, anchor; Miss A. P. Bossi, bou-quet; Mrs. McClusky and Mrs. Wilson, cross; Mrs. J. Wriglesworth, bouquet; Capt. and Mrs. Scott, cross; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bullen, bouquet; Miss J. E. Richardson, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. T R. Smith, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Joh Vaio, wreath; Ald. and Mrs. Vincent wreath; Mrs. G. A. McTavish, bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Herd, wreath; a friend

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Attractive Programme Being Arranged By Victoria Amateur Boxing Association.

(From Monday's Daily.) To-day is the date set for the closing which will be held from October 6th until the 10th. Those who intend competing are therefore asked to make appli cation as soon as possible. As has been the case at all previous shows held here allowance will be made for entries which it is impossible to record before time has

riage seemed weighed down under them.

The procession left Hanne's under tion, and members of the executive, to The procession left Hanna's under taking parlors, where the remains had for the fair. A general outline has al-

the casket, a very handsome one, lay the two wreaths, that from the steward's department of the steamship Princess Victoria, the ship which the deceased mariner commanded, and that from the C. P. R. Company. Both were in colors emblematic of the company's house flag and completely covered the coffin. D. McNiven and Richard Hall will all be present. This meeting will undoubtedly present. This meeting will undoubtedly be one of the greatest of the campaign, and all who can should avail themselves and all who can should avail themselves of the apparent to be present.

The cortege was preceded by the unitiative form the lands of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete have been training for the past several weeks, and are already in perfect taining the ministers, pall-bearers and the ministers of the local boxers who will compete the local boxers wh and completely covered the coffin.

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struck one as being insignificant in com-"C. H. Lugrin, of Victoria, addressed taining the ministers, pall-bearers and public meeting in the hall here on the many floral tributes presented. These present, twelve entries, and so far the church life in the old land attracted the Wednesday night. He spoke for nearly two hours on the issues of the election some half dozen carriages drawn by The Ottawa Journal publishes the following in connection with an interview obtained from Hon. Senator Templeman obtained from Hon. Senator Templeman of the Englandian of the fluancial condition of the late skipper. At Odd Fellows' hall number are expected from Vancouver of this city. The ceremony was performobtained from Hon. Senator Templeman and produced a very marked impression. Diack horses, and afterwards the Friends phications are in from Rossiand, and a servations.

His explanation of the financial condition of the late skipper. At Odd Fellows' hall number are expected from Vancouver of the province was particularly conserved by the officers and Nanaimo before the entries close. Cleaver said, 'Westminster is, of course, of the province was particularly con"Among the politicians now in Ottawa who know anything about the West, or think they know, the feeling that the Conservatives will win in British Colum
of the province was particularly conservatives were conducted by the officers and Nanamo before the entries close. The Victoria boys are confident of their ability to hold their own against any bona fide amateur boxers of the province was particularly conservatives were conducted by the officers and Nanamo before the entries close. The Victoria boys are confident of their ability to hold their own against any bona fide amateur boxers of the province was particularly conservatives were conducted by the officers and Nanamo before the entries close. The Victoria boys are confident of their ability to hold their own against any bona fide amateur boxers of the province was particularly conservatives were conducted by the officers.

Cleaver said, 'Westminster is, of course, the most interesting, because of its age and historical associations, while York-minster by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Mr. Osterhout, chaplain, and ince. Mellor and Baynton are announced the local complete the course, by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Mr. Osterhout, chaplain, and ince. Mellor and Baynton are announced that the local complete the course, by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses. Mr. Lugrin was the first by Rev. Canon Beanlands and dresses are the course of the course and magnificant and the course and magnificant and the course are confident of the noble grand of Columbia lodge, Frank
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usly at the left of the main entrance In addition to the afternoon tea which the ladies will serve, a committee on should be taxed for the support of ways and means are busy conceiving all schools in the control of which they sorts of conveniences and means of com-fort for the visitors at the exhibition, out representation? and will spare neither pains nor expense to add their quota to the attraction and interest of the fair.

REV. DR. CLEAVER RETURNS. Former Victoria Pastor Back From a

the Metropolitan Methodist church in plaints about the scarcity of farm labor this city, has just returned to Toronto over there and this scarcity they atafter an extended visit abroad. He was tribute to the steady tide of emigration

Tour of Europe.

The Toronto Telegram referring to that is beautiful and encouraging, the nis return, says:

"It would be an indifferent sort of a man, indeed, who would be obvious to the scenic beauties through which borne through an immense throng. On the casket, a very handsome one, lay the One of the principal attractions will warmly of some of the sights witnessed with the rural parts of England, the such a trip leads, and Dr. Cleaver spoke

"Naturally enough, churches and have lost its hold upon the people and

land are perhaps more for exhibition who carelessly look in and out on week worship gives color to the view I hav be gripping the masses and ornateness more emphasized than preaching. There does not appear to be anything like the church itself would be benefitted by dis-

establishment.' onstruction just as soon as the election is over, but the Liberal members in the Commons from the coast say it is the same old chestnut that has been made to duty for many years.

"When among others Senator Temple-" "Regarding the Methodist denomination of the C. P. N. Co. Among those who sent floral emblems were Sir Henry P. P. Crease, wreath; Capt. J. W. Troup, anchor; Capt. and bim was the fact that the largest center solos. Un Wednesday the music will be provided by the Namic will be provi

hundreds of fair visitors last year, will until the law is appealed or the plan again be on the grounds, and will occupy the same space as they did provide armended. I think the discontent will cupy the same space as they did provide armended. I think the discontent will come relief is efforted for its grow until some relief is afforded, for it seems unjust that the Noncomformists should be taxed for the support of out representation. "Like every other Canadian, Dr.

Cleaver found this country was steadily oming to the front. 'I found a very warm interests in Canada and Canadian affairs everywhere,' he reports. 'Everybody was eager for information in re gard to the country and its possibilities, and there assuredly is a bright prospect Rev. Dr. Cleaver, formerly pastor of son there have been heard many comover there and this scarcity they ataccompanied by Mrs. Cleaver and daugh- to Canada and the United States.'

"While such a tour embraces much nesing sights which were quite the re is impressed with the awful prevalence of the liquor habit, especially among women and children. Saloons appeared be open both Saturday night and Sunday and the effect is saddening. In one place I roticed, Warwick, a town of 10,000 population, there were ten saloons for every one in Toronto. If it has ever been any worse I shudder to contem-

'very beautiful and very worldly.' 'It is,' he said, 'much less religious than Protestantism has failed to get hold."

of this city. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's urcle. D. K. Chunguanes. The newly married ouple will spend their honeymoon on

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The oracle has spoken, and it is such

THE SITUATION.

reforms so necessary to the welfare of | because there is not the slightest doubt British Columbia can be commenced a that if there were an opportunity to ap- that any one of the new constituencies stable administration must be placed in ply he test the three would be found power. The public affairs of the prov- supporting their leader "to the last then went to South Oxford, which he would dare to question its predictions, live; Scott, Liberal; Templeman, Lib ince are in such a deplorable state that ditch." Mr. Helmcken has in the past it is necessary to set about the reforms at once. The late legislature thought it ways from purely impersonal motives; gested that the Conservative party had tives are sure of twenty-two seats in the it is necessary to set about the reforms nade many stragetic movements, not alhad voted sufficient money to enable the government to worry along until the breadth from the compact, even if he present the compact that the compact that the compact that the compact that all construction to suggest new Legislature and that there is a possion. He had given this illustration sibility of their sweeping the Grits enusual time of calling the members to- were personally inclined; and as for Mr. gether for the dispatch of business. It Hayward, as he has been in the past, so he thought it right the House should unseems our statesmen were not liberal will he be in the future. There is only enough or did not sufficiently take into one safe and sure way of guarding the ances to redress. He said it advisedly and if the truth had not been specially account the spending abilities of the men interests of the province and bringing on the administrative gap. Possibly it was whole bunch. thought there would be no necessity for further junketing to Ottawa, ostensibly for the purpose of securing better terms. but really with the object of offering the | The Dominion Parliament, after the remainder of the resources of the people longest session on record, prolonged by to some enterprising corporation in order the opposition in the hope of averting that the magnificent specimen of Tcry- the general election they dread in spite ism gathered together by that able poli- of their boasts of what they will do to tician, Mr. McBride, and named the Con- the government when the get the oplease of power.

dozen years. If he and his class were The opposition will of course claim sist in posing as the head and front of that our salvation is sure in the course of time, because there can be no question that when the people are aroused so vehemently denounced. The new tion can be taken to any man beginning mates that the parties will come out Brethour resigned at a later date and set about the work of reform in earnest the magnificent resources of British Columbia will respond to their efforts, and that an equilibrium between revenue and expenditure will be speedily estab-

Impecuniosity has become a habit with us. We are regarded as the prodigal member of the Canadian family. Like the society spendthrift, we are rather inclined to boast of our monetary entanglements. And so we keep on, notwithstanding the warnings of far-seeing men, in spending more than our income. Last year we went into debt to the extent of an additional three-quarters of a million. Competent authorities estimate time for this sort of thing to stop? We of 1900. must have a strong government with a Setting aside the vote in the city of attempt to capture the municipal machinstrong man at its head before any real Toronto, the actual results were that the ery of Victoria in view of the forthcomreforms can be made. We must have Liberal party in 88 constituencies outadministrators who will not only insist side the city of Toronto polled 190,465 upon retrenchment in every department votes, and the Conservative party 189, 777 votes, with this practical result, that do all in their power to encourage de of things that prevailed at the last genvelopment and the establishment of industries from which the provincial treasury will derive revenue. With a gor-ernment working from both ends it will very long time had ceased to have the not take many years to make revenue

and expenditure balance. Mr. McBride, however, is opposed to Pacific Railway except upon the terms proposed by Mr. Borden, his leader at Ottawa. So is Mr. McPhillips, his Atthe government have not taken the trou-ble to make their views known. No one ment. He made the assertion, and he knows definitely what the terms proposed made it with knowledge, that the Conby Mr. Borden were. They were lost sight of as soon as they were uttered. wholly by virtue of the gerrymander The federal leader has no policy except | Had there been an honest representathat he is expected to oppose everything proposed by the government, and especially any enterprise that will be likely to cially any enterprise that will be likely to would not have retained power for three add to the government's popularity. Mr. McBride will fight to the last gasp sentation of the province of Ontario against the establishment of fish traps. Sir Richard gave in detail the votes Mr. McPhillips has not expressed his views so vehemently, but he must action of 1900, and emphasized the fact that, although the Liberal's polled a cept the policy of the government as majority of the votes cast in promulgated by the Premier or retire. exclusive of Toronto, they only received Here are two enterprises which would one-third of the seats, while the Conser be of almost incalculable henefit to the two-thirds of the seats. He recognized people of British Columbia, that would enhance the value of property, more than double the population within a short He had himself suffered as perhaps no ame, open up vast tracts of settlement, other man in this parliament had suffered from the tactics pursued in 1882. clear the way for the discovery of still greater mineral resources, and increase House and the country would like to beyond measure the volume of revenue know, and perhaps the pouring into the treasury—but they must the opposition branches, who were ap If the conspiracy had beencarried out as be opposed, in the one case on account of party loyalty and in the other for rea
like to know how he was treated in sons that will not bear examination.

party in this city say they are opposed was redistributed by the Conservative party in this city say they are opposed government with the intention that he would find it a matter of extreme diffithey are the only matters of importance culty to obtain a nomination for the Mr. McBride has opened his oracular House. He went up to the county, and head to deal with, we confess it is difhead to deal with, we confess it is dif-ficult to comprehend the situation. We nominated to one of the redistributed ridings. But when he came back to Ot-

the government in this city down as ernment found he was going to be non It is generally agreed that before the latter term to be the more fitting one, who were called in to temporarily fill up the necessary reforms: Turn down the

GREAT WRONG RIGHTED.

servative party of British Columbia, portunity, has nearly finished it work. might be able to purchase a four years' | The Grand Trunk Railway resolutions have been practically passed, while the It is perfectly well understood that the redistribution measure has also been treasury of the province, within such a adopted. It will be remembered that short time after the liberal drafts made when this delicate political question was upon the money-lenders by the late first brought up, previous to the election Finance Minister, has been reduced to of 1900, the Liberals proposed that the its normal condition of yawn og void. matter should be taken entirely out of The banks have refused to consent to an the hands of parliament and referred to increase of the overdraft. A special ses- a commission of judges. The Conservasion of the House must be held to consider the situation and devise means of determined to maintain the advantage keeping the machinery going. Mr. Joseph they had in Ontario, and if they had Hunter, in his airy way, says the debt been successful in 1900 the probability of the province is a "mere bagatelle." is that instead of justice being done to That is precisely what statesmen of his the Liberals the original offences of 1881 stamp have been saying for the last and 1892 would have been aggravated.

allowed to sit in Parliament for another | that the new act is a gerrymander. They term it would be necessary to keep the admit that it will deprive them of from members continually in session voting nineteen to twenty-five seats in one term of office in the council, he has no get the chance we believe in doing somesupply. Fortunately, if the electors can- prevince, but that does not necessarily not be aroused to a sense of their duty prove the slightest element of unfair- amined into. We admit that our efforts to the country, the financial men will not ness. It is the righting of a wrong have been directed to proving that Mr. fail to do their duty by their clients. So that had been endured for near- Hayward during all his public career has that our salvation is sure in the course ly twenty years that marks the had his penetrating eye aloft. That is a

to a thorough realization of the facts constituencies are arranged within at the foot of the ladder on the trustee about even in the fight that twenty-one Cause, overwork, I presume, county boundaries, within limits under board and gradually working his way up candidates of each party will be return- Joe Nicholson in full control. He finds which the elected representatives will be to the lower or the higher Houses of ed. Allowing for the Tory bias in this tinme to attend to it all; likewise to su fully conversant with the interests comParliament. But when the individual
prognostication, it is quite clear that the
list and arrange for a muster of the mitted to their charge. In order to give with overweening and unscrupulous tacour readers a thorough understanding tics undertakes to crush all who he belits leader, McBride, so that practically A sequal to this is found in the district of the subject we cannot do better than lieves stand in his way and to claim our vision of a great Liberal sweep is to-day. The government as gerrymanders of 1881 and 1892, by which of a ruthless, unscrupulous, inordinately to undo. Sir Richard said he proposed lieve. The Colonist has undertaken to very nicely, "naturally a party that goes to give to the House some reasons why champion the cause of the doomed now into a fight with a certainty of being susgentlemen sitting on the Liberal side of as it did earlier in the year. We can that if the accounts of the past four the House thought they had some justifi- understand its position, and also years were investigated it would be cation for changing the distribution un- why it took the first defeat almost as found that the deficit would be fully five der which for the last 20 years the much to heart as the individual whose millions of doilars. Is the government province of Ontario has been most vilely cause it espoused with so much venom. of Mr. McBride, with its supporters in misrepresented on the floor of parliament. The following is the illuminating seneach individual constituency advocating For this purpose he submitted to the tence: "The curious thing about it is a separate and distinct policy, likely to House a statement of the total vote actual was only when the Liberal party, put its foot firmly down and say it is tually polled in the last general election or rather the Liberal clique which claims

eral election. Such, and worse perhaps, was the case at former elections, be cause a very large vote was brought in, slightest interest in Canada, or to care one straw what the government of Canada were doing numbering to his certain knowledge, many thousands in Onprovinces also. But in '82, '87, '91 and '90 the practical results of the gerrymander, which the government were now undoing, was that the province nted on the floor of parliaservative party were able to power in 1887 and in 1891 solely and weeks had there been an honest repre Ontari Sir Richard said that perhaps the sons that will not bear examination.

1882. The county of Huron, one of the ridings of which he represented,

had the honor of

mugwumps or humbugs. We think the inated in spite of their redistribution, entirely to pieces, and redistributed it in such a manner that he could not claim belonged to him more than another. He that he would be a bold man indeed who McSweeney, Liberal; Poirier, Conservanow had the honor to represent. It was the first time in his parliamentary exnection. He had given this illustration of Conservative redistribution because that if the Conservatives retained nower 1887, and again in 1891, it was not due, so far as Omtario was concerned, to the will of the people, but it was due to the gerrymander. He had placed the figures upon record that they might ber it-described by the Colonist as the which the Liberal party found itself when called upon to grapple with the question of redistribution.

> A POLITICIAN'S PROGRESS. We never could understand why it was

that the Colonist was always so touchy

upon any matter affecting the political

antecedents of ex-Mayor Hayward. This

morning our contemporary published an illuminating sentence-a few words that threw a bright light away back into the past year. The Times is accused of "flogging political opponents with scurillity." Now the only lash we have applied to the back of Mr. Charles Hayward is that of his past record, and the only lacerating fingers attached to that lash were those knotted by the ex-mayor himself when he claimed credit for the inauguration of reforms and for the be-City Council. If Mr. Hayward will perevery work, the champion of every reform, that was carried out during his reason to complain if his claims are exquote part of a speech delivered in the credit for works accomplished by men House by Sir Richard Cartwright. The who are quite as estimable as he is, then The Miner concedes a strong Liberal maold knight as usual struck out straight he may expect to be dumped into pitfrom the shoulder. He denounced the falls. Mr. Hayward has played the part the Conservatives had been enabled to ambitious man. Partaking in the formaintain themselves in power for many tunes of all such men, he has once been Island. It is therefore simply a matter long years, and which injustice the overthrown. He is going forward to of the size of the Liberal majority. To all the cheap money for the farmer gone measures now before the House proposed another and final disaster, we firmly beto speak for the party, made a deliberate ing Dominion and provincial elections, cipal machinery, was there? And we the Colonist insisted upon a fight beween Mr. Hayward and Mayor Mceditor raved like a wild man when the will not be performed by Mongolians. gain the information that there was go-

Righteousness and Peace have kissed each other. D. W. H. and the Colonist must either set the three candidates of tawa, and when the Conservative gov. are once more in sweet accord.

ing to be a provincial and Dominion

political contest during the present year

and that it would be a fine thing to get

a likely champion in training? We

hought our sources of information were

fairly good, yet we had no intimation of

battle nor any hint to burnish up

weapons. We opposed Mr. Hayward

simply because we thought he was in

just as capable, as honest, and perhaps

more scrupulous men in municipal life

than he, and because we believed they

had just as much right to work up to the

planued, it seems Mayor Hayward would

have stepped from the Mayor's chair

into a seat in the legislature. It was a

fine programme, and well arranged. Such

displayed, in fact, that we are disposed

the triumphant applecart.

to be sorry we had a hand in upsetting

top as he had to climb up and stay there.

a reliable oracle judged by the infallibility it has displayed in the past, We are told by an authority it is not necessary to mention that the Conservatirely out of the land. Now that would be very depressing if we were not also revealed to us in a vision of the night. Our mantle may have fallen from the shoulders of one F. Carter-Cotton, at one time-not so long ago but all can remememain as a testimony to the position in Pecksniff of British Columbia public life. But as Mr. Cotton has ceased from grand old party in this province. Or the garment may have been mislaid by the gifted editor of the Colonist after he had "cast the horoscope." or performed some other mysterious ceremony last night. The gods of second sight are so capricious, you know, or they would scarcely deign to look with favor upon some of the miserable vessels who in these latter days claim to be inspired. In any case it is a fact that we were favored with an advance proof of the composition of life by excluding Chinese from mines. the new Legislature, and the document presaged, if not exactly a "clean sweep" for the Liberals, at least such a victory as will insure stable, clean government for the next four years. To be more explicit, on the list there was but one Conservative from Vancouver Island. We ginning of works with which he had less shall not give the name of the solitary to do than many of the members of the cne lest he should be completely consumed by the jealousy and envy of his brethren, and the will of the gods frussumed by the jealousy and envy of his trated It is not often the powers of ordination smile upon us, and when we

> thing worth while. But, fortunately, our reading of the political horoscope is confirmed by the prominence in the interior of British port of any of the two staunch friend confirmed from a Conservative source. estimate of the situation on Vancouver

EXCLUDING MONGOLIANS.

The Colonist says the Laurier govern-

tained stands a good chance of being sus-

tained by an enormous majority."

ment is on record on the Mongolian question. That is true. The Conservative party is on record also. The Connothing to fear from the corrupting inspectives were in power for eighteen fluences of the lobbyist for rich land ans, who desire to meet members of the years, and in that time they solved the Oriental problem as it affects British that the demerits of Mr. Hayward be- Columbia by placing a tax of \$50 a head upon retrenchment in every department of government where there is waste and prodigality, but patriotic ministers of prodigality, but patriotic ministers of constituencies and the 189,000 votes had 52 control and the 189,000 votes ha venture to say such an idea had not twenty-five million acres of land, besides reserve or any other matter. The reentered into the head of a single Liberal some hundreds of miles of road already serve question has been settled for Marvin (chairman) and George Taylor, in the city of Victoria. That was the constructed—a total value estimated at many months as far as it is possible for reason the present Mayor was dared to from eighty to one hundred millions of the Federal government to settle it. It take the field against Mr. Charles Hay- dollars-to a company to induce it is the provincial government that is ward. There was a conspiracy, and it to build a transcontinental railway, standing in the way of a settlement, originated with the Conservative and then gave that company spet presumably because it is a difficult matthe construction of the Grand Trunk tario, and, he doubted not, in the other "machine," What a splendid opportunical permission to bring in Chiity to exhibit the strength of the great nese labor in order that the work porters who fancy they have a claim Conservative party through the very might be carried out as cheaply as posstrongest champion the party could boast sible. The government of Sir Wilfrid der the terms of the bargain. Let the ful, and the beat was at their disposa

torney-General. The other members of Ontario, as he had stated, was utterly of in the city of Victoria. And a very Laurier has arranged for the construction provincial government do its duty. The It is altogether dikely that Esquimalt fine boaster he proved then, nor has he tion of another transcontinental line, in rights of the Indians have been care- and other places of interest will be visitsince dimmed the lustre of his reputation every respect immensely superior to the fully guarded by the Dominion. Now in that respect. It is all clear now why C.P.R. as originally built, at a total cost let the province do its part without losto Canada which will not exceed the surplus of revenue for the present year. Candless. It is also apparent why the The labor upon that great undertaking time. result was announced. But how did he The government will take care of that, although it not unreasonably objects to the leaders of the party which was first instrumental in bringing Chinese into Canada securing belated credit for reforms they have always opposed and had heard of banks, determined to take would still oppose if they were in a position to carry them out. For proof let us consult the records of parliament for the present year: We find that on bank book. the 3rd of June Senator Templeman moved the second reading of "An Act Respecting and Restricting Chinese Immigration," which increased the head tax on Chinese arriving in Canada from \$100 to \$500. The discussion and division which followed were on party lines, the Liberals supporting and the Conservative opposing the proposed increase to \$500. The following Liberals spoke in favor of the bill: Senator Templeman, Scott, Kerr and Watson.

following division:

against the bill: Senators Bowell, Macon Friday. donald (Victoria, B.C.), Vidal, Sullivan, De Boucherville and McDonald (P.E.I.)

Dandurand, Liberal; Dever, Liberal; Ellis, Liberal; Fiset, Liberal; Frost Liberal; Gibson, Liberal; Jones, Liberal; Kerr (Cobourg), Liberal; Landker-Liberal; Mackay, Liberal; Mc Gregor, Liberal: McHugh, Liberal eral; Thibaudeau (de la Valliere), Lib-

eral; Watson, Liberal; Yeo, Liberal;

Against the \$500 head tax-Baker Conservative; Boucherville, de (C.M.G.) Conservative: Bowell (Sir Mackenzie) Conservative; Drummond, Conservative Ferguson, Conservative; Landry, Conservative; Lovitt, Liberal; Macdonald (P.E.I.), Conservative; Macdonald (Vic oria), Conservative; McDonald (Cape Breton). Conservative; Montplaising Conservative; Robertson, Liberal; Vidal,

Conservative; Wood, Conservative-14. This is a subject which our local conemporary and its friends in the Mc Bride government are quite enthusiastic upon. Yet the chief financial backer of new Conservative government in offending he is one of the bulwarks of the | British Columbia, the magnate who has his candidates in the field from Victoria to the north end of the island on behalf of the McBride government, is the largest employer of Mongolians possibly North America. The depth of the Colonist grief at the idea of Mongolians being employed on the Grand Trunk Pacific may be sounded without a very long line. As for the McBride govern ent, it has already displayed its gratitude and its servitude by the energy with which it has attempted to carry out the law passed for the protection of huma

DISTRICT ROAD MANAGEMENT

To the Editor:-When the "Down Joe Martin" government was returned to Fleharty. power the "old gang" tactics were renewed in the manipulation of the discommission system was done away with, and the road boss system again introind time to successfully electioneer for his party at a cost of \$1,500 per annum. But when Joe Martin was downed Snyder vas not a candidate for the job Joe Ni nolson and John Brethour both presented largely signed petitions in sup port of their claims to the position, Mr only Conservative newspaper of any Eberts could not afford to lose the sup so he appointed, or caused to be appoint Miner has no hope for the triumph of faithful at Eberts's political meetings around paying his respect and is raising the taxes on land and improvements, making an effort, as he puts it, "to make reason be admitted to have some knowl- Surely the farmer pays the lion's share edge of, but it is very far astray in its for misgovernment, and so long as he chooses to elect political agents of porations to represent him, just so long must be be prepared to pay. quote a sentence that fits the situation and the cheap stumping powder? Up is smoke, with the other election gold bricks. Yes, gentlemen, we have the increased taxation. The time has com o put an end to this corrupt farce of political road bosses, i.e., election bosses, and adopt a practical system. We want farmers to represent farmers, men who know the needs of a farmer, and who have been up against it. Henry Tanner calling by practical experience in the work. Elect him and you will have grabbers. FARMER.

> There is no necessity of "cringing to Ottawa" to obtain the rights of the provprovince should cringe over the Songhees to raise the reserve question at this on the coast.

THE BOER AND THE BANK. M. A. P.

The story is going the rounds that a typically ignorant and boorish Boer who Beaumont Boggs, Esq., Victoria, B. C.: some of his savings to one of these places. With this object in view he travelled to is going to be considerable delay on the

"How much do you charge for taking care of my money?" asked the Boer. The clerk smiled and said: "We don't charge, but will give you money for taking are the following: Walter Allison, Chas. care of it."

Boer. "I always thought you British rascals were dishonest; now I am sure of it,"

Col. Sherman Crawford, representaive of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. who came to New York to witness the remarkable "constructive" ability was The following Conservatives spoke cup races, sailed for home on the Cymric

> YOUNG MEN. Become Independent The second reading was carried on the collowing division:
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> Our School can give you a Veterlaary Course in simple collowing division:
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> Our School can give you a Veterlaary Course in simple collowing division: For the \$500 head tax—Casgrain (de Lanaudiere), Liberal; Coffey, Liberal; Bellouis (de Lanaudiere), Liberal; Coffey, Co

A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC CATARRA

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Peruna.

MRS. ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixtyseventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs Fleharty says the following in regard to Peruna:

"Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of an invigorator.

"One of my neighbors advised me Memphis, Tenn., writes: to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep than when I retired and I used to dread soon improved us, so that we seemed the approach of night. Peruna came like new women.

"I would not be without Peruna for

What used to be called female diseases newed in the manipulation of the district roads for election purposes. The pelvic catarrh. It has been found by Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Groff Obt. experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most cases of female diseas

Dr. Hartman was among the first of America's great physicians to make this discovery. For forty years he has been treating diseases peculiar to women, and long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrhal affection of these organs would not be cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medsubject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now female diseases ever known. Every good catarrh remedy."—T. M. Mahon. come the most famous remedy for where the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a female disease.

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more women of female ailments than any vice gratis.

other living physician. He makes these Address Dr. Hartman, President of cures simply by using and recommend- The Hartman Sanitarium, Golumbus, ing Peruna

Nova Scotian Members of Manufactur-

For Trip Along Coast. On Friday evening, at the office of ectia, was held in order to devise some

ing of Victorians, natives of Nova means of entertainment for members of they feel that they can retain command the Manufacturers' Association from that province during their visit here. one of earnest business intent and not a There was a fair gathering, and the prohas succeeded in hewing a farm out of posal, as explained by the secretary, the bush, and in making a success of his Mr. Boggs, was taken up with enthu-Upon suggestion it was decided to

day, October 1st, one day later than

Among the Halifax men included in Archibald, Geo. Campbell, directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Andrew Mac-"Let me have it back at once," said the kinley, J. Scott Christholm, Frank C. Simson, J. R. Henderson, E. D. Adams, says: "I have tried many medicines and

> While the members of the association so highly spoken of I determined to try ere in Winnipeg representatives of the them. They seem to have made a com-Free Press had several interviews with plete cure in my case as I feel as well prominent members of the party. Speak- as ever I was, ing of the objects of the trip of the association to the West, that paper remarks: "Several of the manufacturers have been in the West before, but the Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble and will do all they are claimed to do." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys



Mrs. E. L. Brown, 229 Elliott s

Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty

"I suffered for several years with h ache brought on by nervous prostrat. into my home as a welcome guest, and within three short months I was like ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. another woman. I have now enjoyed perfect health for over a year, and those who have suffered as I did will know Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, Ohio.

> "I was a terrible sufferer from female weakness and had the headache continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. I wrote you and described my condition as near as possible. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles and was completely icine."-Mrs. Esther M. Milner. Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of

Chambersburg, Pa., writes: "I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial toni If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Ohio.

ARRANGING ENTERTAINMENT.

ers' Association Will Be Taken

Beaumont Boggs, Fort street, a meet- knowledge of the country and its special

Manufacturers' Association hailing from that province, will be required to sign. The next business taken up was the character of the entertainment to be best to appoint a committee to meet the Five hundred people wished that they manager of the Bank of Canada: J. L. Beckwith, Richard Jones and Beaumont Boggs (secretary).

It was announced that the principa movers had been planning to secure th of the visiting party who are interested in fishery matters on a trip down the ed en route, so that the visitors will not only be given a great opportunity for ing sight of the rights of the ratepayers from a fishery standpoint, but will be of Victoria. It is not a judicious thing able to enjoy one of the prettiest trips The party will arrive here on Thurs

originally arranged Frank Simson, one of the Manufacturers' Association, writing to Beaumont Boggs, says:

I am leaving Toronto on 19th September for Vancouver and Victoria with the Car adian Manufacturers' Association. As there Capetown, found a bank, and handed in his cash to the clerk, who in return gave him a but am looking forward to my visit to your city with pleasure. Yours truly, FRANK SIMSON.

majority of them are visiting the country for the first time, and these evince a keen interest in Western affairs, and are determined to thoroughly acquaint themselves with all conditions appertaining

to Western commercial life. Believing that Western Canada will become a great consumer of Canadian manufac tured goods they desire information that will be a guide to them in the operation or extension of their plants in order to hold the field as far as possible from requirements, and also a personal acquaintanceship with the of the situation. Therefore, the visit is pleasure jaunt, and their purpose should result in material benefit to both East

and West." THE MERRY, MERRY STOKER, S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record Herald. Down in the hold the stoker sat, He vowed he'd stoke no more: vain the Captain tore his hair And danced around and swore. The good ship bobbed upon the waves 'Oh, stoker, good, kind stoker, please The stubborn stoker shook his head-And frowned a fearful frown; He would not budge an inch, he said; Although the ship went down. Why is it that you will not stoke?"

The Captain sadly cried Why do you peril all these lives Upon the stormy tide?" The stoker flung his quid against The heavy furnace door, And there appeared an ugly dent Where no dent was before. "I'll stoke no more-not on your life!" He fiercely made reply;

"The cook won't let me have a knife

With which to eat my pie.

POSTMASTER IS MADE HAPPY

ARTER VEARS OF SICKNESS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

Plain Statement of a New Brunswick Postmaster Whose Kidney Pains Have Gone Never to Return.

Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B.,

Sept. 25.—(Special)—T. H. Belyea, postmaster here, well known and widely re spected, is happy in the discovery of a permanent cure for the Kidney pains that have troubled him for years "I have been bothered with Kidney J. P. Logans, W. J. Taylor and R. M. plasters without getting any lasting benefit till hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE SAANICH

EXCELLENT DISPL OF FRUIT

Keen Competition Between District-Prizes To-day's Attra

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of the meedle, croche articles, representing ladies of Sannich. The pronounced by judges cen in the district, cially large variety, whole reflecting th the farmers who pr To many the varie called for remarks of

indicated greater int knowledge in this ling. The fruit was all v represented in cases former years were n tured to yield. Among present, however, some pressed over the damage cent rains. These had larly the prune crof was given of where a acres under orchard h of half the yield. Th tinued for a num effect of splitting the it to fall to the gro In walking about t

forcibly reminded that Island corn, notwithsta to the contrary, can be tion. Some was exhi high and being still would compare with seen in much warmer Occupying another the hall, but consider was to be seen the creditable display of goods referred to.
in the prize list a very keen competition it is doubtful if some of the better schools the Dominion could show greater pains or better spective work than that ladies of Saanich. quilt belonging to Mrs. V and also those belonging Bretthour and Mrs. Or rug of Mrs. Baker and thour and the genera McGregor, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. Harris by, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Misses Brethour, Mrs. John, Miss C. F. Walk and others were specia commendation. It wou

space to describe all. In the line of preserv was also an excellent sh cookery there were exhilt have turned the crack to envious. Dairy products resented, but in butter t be a shortage, and this through the fact that of farmers have been sen to the factories. Thus keen an interest in but not manifested.

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The horse races, w such a strong attraction commences at 2.30 p.1 gramme will be as foll Running race, for Ind Half mile, 1st prize, \$5: Running race, for fa -Amateur riders: gi left to committee; tance, half mile, in

three; 1st prize, \$15; 2n Runing race, one Purse. \$25: entrance prize, 70 per cent. o prize, 30 per cent. Sweetstake, trotting

horses: entrance, \$5. A band is in att there promises to b present from the city fore giving a list of vesterday the following rectors of the North a Agricultural Society : Wm. Thompso LePoer Trench, vic Turgoose, secretary urer. /Directors: J. Simpson, J. G. McKay Birch, E. Marcotte, H Geo. Stewart.

Prizes awarded yester lows: Grain, Grass,

Fall wheat, bushel-1, F Spring wheat, bushel-Mount Tolmie; 2, W. Br Chevalier barley, bush Rough barley, bushel-Oats, bushel-1. Mar Scott; 3, P. Merriman.

Field peas, white, bu Beans, bushel, fit fo Timothy hay, one bale

Fodder corn-1, F. Tur Sweet corn, 12 heads-1 S. Fairclough. Best collection of fors



Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

L. Brown, 229 Elliott st Tenn., writes:

ed for several years with h. ght on by nervous prostrat__ afflicted with insomnia. I ip in the morning more weary I retired and I used to dread ch of night. Peruna came me as a welcome guest, and ree short months I was like nan. I have now enjoyed alth for over a year, and those suffered as I did will know y I am."-Mrs. E. L. Brown. ther M. Milner, De Graff, Ohio,

terrible sufferer from female and had the headache continwas not able to do my housenyself and husband. I wrote ribed my condition as near You recommended Peruna. bottles and was completely hink Peruna a wonderful medrs. Esther M. Milner. man Thad. M. Mahon, of

burg, Pa., writes: pleasure in commending your s a substantial tonic and a rrh remedy."—T. M. Mahon. not derive prompt and satissults from the use of Peruna,

ace to Dr. Hartman, giving a

ent of your case and he wil

to give you his valuable ad-Dr. Hartman, President of man Sanitarium, Golumbus,

commercial life. Believing tern Canada will become a ner of Canadian manufac they desire information that nide to them in the operation on of their plants, in order to field as far as possible from of the country and its special nts, and also a personal acship with the business men, that they can retain command on. Therefore, the visit is nest business intent and not a unt, and their purpose should. material benefit to both East

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e that Dodd's Kidney Pills are medicine for Kidney Trouble all they are claimed to do." idney Pills cure the Kidneys healthy Kidneys no one can t's Disease, Lumbago, Rheuopsy or Pain in the Back. will tell you this out of their

my case as I feel as well

THE SAANICH SHOW IS IN PROGRESS

EXCELLENT DISPLAYS OF FRUIT AND ROOTS

Keen Competition Between the Ladies of District-Prizes Awarded-To-day's Attractions.

(From Saturday's Daily.) n many respects the thirty-six'h anal fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, hich opened yesterday and continues lay, is the best that has been held the district. The main feature of the w, namely, that of the stock and Sandover; 2, W. Dean. ltry, will be on view to-day, that part the fair seen yesterday consisting cipally of the exhibits within the Vitch.

Conspicuous amongst them were isplays of roots and fruits, and also named-1, W. Le Poer Trench; 2, Tanner the needle, crochet and other fancy dies of Saanich. The root exhibit was 2, S. Fairclough. ounced by judges to be the pest ever en in the district, all being of a speially large variety, and the collection as whole reflecting the greatest credit on the farmers who produced them.

To many the variety of fruits shown

1. Old

Best 16

J. Bell.

called for remarks of astonishment, and indicated greater interest and a better knowledge in this line of horticulture. The fruit was all well matured, and represented in cases orchards which in owner years were not sufficiently matured to yield. Among the spectators present, however, some regret was exsed over the damage done by the reent rains. These had affected particularly the prume crop, and an instance was given of where a farmer with eight under orchard having lost upwards of half the yield. The rain which coneffect of splitting the fruit and causing

Ray.

Best 6 tomatoes—1, Miss Exley; 2, A. Mcit to fall to the ground.

walking about the hall one was ibly reminded that on parts of this Island corn, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, can be grown to perfec-Some was exhibited fully ten feet high, and being still green in stock would compare with some of the best seen in much warmer latitudes.

the hall, but considerably more space, was to be seen the very artistic and creditable display of the ladies' fancy goods referred to. As will be observed n the prize list appended, there was very keen competition in this line, and it is doubtful if some of the graduates the better schools of art throughout the Dominion could show more defitness, greater pains or better taste in their respective work than that shown by the ladies of Saanich. The patchwork quilt belonging to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, and also those belonging to Mrs. S. Brethour.

Brutt cakeS. Brethour.

Lemon cake
Martindale. rug of Mrs. Baker and of Mrs. S. Bre thour and the general needlework of Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. J. G. McKay, Miss Martindale, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Horns-Mark Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Copeland, the Misses Brethour, Mrs. Thomson, Miss John, Miss C. F. Walker, Mrs. White Best sample and others were specially worthy of It would require much

space to describe all. In the line of preserved fruits, there was also an excellent showing, while in kery there were exhibits which would | Bros; 2, S. Brethour. have turned the crack baker of the city resented, but in butter there appeared to be a shortage, and this was explained

Trench; 2, H. T. Oldfield.

Best 5 Alexander—1, T. A Sangster. through the fact that of late years the farmers have been sending their cream Walker. to the factories. Thus it was that so keen an interest in butter making was | Moore.

large section of the hall is taken up with bouquets and potted plants, and some very choice varieties can be seen.

Best 5 Tellow Transparent—1, J. Sangster, 2, Tanner Bros. Judging of the stook took place this morning, while this afternoon diversified entertainment is being provided in as; 2, J. J. Rey.

paseball, horse racing, etc.

The horse races, which always prove such a strong attraction to the fair, 2, T. A. Brydon. commences at 2.30 p.m., and the programme will be as follows:

Running race, for Indian horses only-Half mile, 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$2. F. Walker. Running race, for farmers horses only
-Amateur riders; qualifications to be
J. McKay. three; 1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$5.

left to committee; three to start; distance, half mile, in heats best two in Trench. Runing race, one mile, open to all- Bros. Purse, \$25; entrance fee, \$2.50 to be prize, 70 per cent, of total purse; 2nd | Thomson.

horses: entrance, \$5. A band is in attendance to-day, and there promises to be a large number present from the city this afternoon, Before giving a list of the prizes awarded 2, T. A. Brydon. yesterday the following officers and directors of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society might be mention Wim. Thompson, president; W. H. LePoer Trench, vice-president; Fred. Brethour; 2, J. Camp. Turgoose, secretary; H. Hanner, treasurer. Directors: J. T. Harrison, George Simpson, J. G. McKay, W. Dean, C. E. Sirch, E. Marcotte, H. F. Haldon and Pears. Geo. Stewart.

Prizes awarded yesterday are as fol-Grain, Grass, Seed.

Fall wheat, bushel-1, P. Merriman; 2, R. Spring wheat, bushel-1, B. B. Moore Mount Tolmie; 2, W. Brethour. Chevalier barley, bushel-L. Hagan. Rough barley, bushel-Marcotte Bros. Oats, bushel-1. Marcotte Bros.: 2, R

Scott; 3, P. Merriman. Field peas, white, bushel-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, G. Sangster. Beans, bushel, fit for cooking-F. Tur-

Timothy hay, one bale-J. G. McKay. Fodder corn-1, F. Turgoose; 2, Lewtas

Sweet corn, 12 heads-1, F. Turgoose; 2, Fairclough. Best collection of forage plants with 2, G. Sangster.

Best collection of grain, in sheaf, fu length, 3 in. diameter-Marcotte Bros. Best collection of grains, 5 lbs. samples be named correctly-G. Sangster.

Best early potatoes, red, 50 tbs.-S. Breth-

Best late potatoes, white, 50 lbs.-1, F. Turgoose; 2, H. G. Oldfield. Best late potatoes, red, 50 lbs.-Marc

Best collection potatoes, 6 each, variet named—1, Tanner Bros.; 2, F. Kneaves. Best 6 Swedish turnips—1, S. Fairclough , G. Sangster. Best 6 Aberdeen turnips-1, Marcotte Bros.; 2, W. Thompso

Best 6 white turnips-1, Marcotte Bros .: S. Fairclough. Best 6 turnips, any other variety-1, F. Turgoose; 2, S. Fairclough. Best 6 mangols, red-1, J. J. Rey; 2,

Best 6 mangols, yellow-1, H. S. Oldfield 2, S. Failclough. Best 6 long carrots, white-H. S. Oldfield. Best 6 long carrots, red-1, S. Fairclough; , W. Mitchell. Best 6 intermediate carrots, white-1, S.

Best 6 short carrots, red-1, S. Fair-Best 6 onlons-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, W.

Best 6 parsnips-1, W. Le Poer Trench

Best 2 Savoy cabbages-1, H. T. Oldfield: 2, W. Thomson. Best 2 cabbages other than Savov-1. H. T. Oldfield; 2, W. Vitch.

Best; 6 long beets—1, J. J. Rey; 2, Mrs.

Best 6 globe Beets-1, S. Fairclough; 2, H. Puchli. Best 6 kohl rabi-H. S. Oldfield. Best 2 cauliflowers-1, H. T. Oldfield; 2,

W. Thomson. Best 2 vegetable marrows-1, W. Le Poer Trench: 2, J. Thomas. Best 2 pumpkins-1, W. Vitch; 2, J. T. Harrison Best 2 Hubbard squash-1, Mrs. J. Bell;

2, J. T. Harrison. T. Harrison; 2, J. J. Rey.
Best 2 red cabbages—W. J. Walker.
Best 12 shallots—1, W. Dean; 2, J. J. Mc-

Donald. riety named-Miss Exlev. Best 2 cucumbers-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, W. Le Poer Trench.

Best 2 citron mellons-1, J. J. Rey; 2, Miss Exley. Best 6 bunches of celery-1, H. T. Old-Occupying another prominent part of field; 2, J. T. Harrison. Best collection of vegetables not men tioned in catalogue, named-W. Le Poet

Trench. Bread, Butter, Etc.

outter, 4 pounds-1, Mrs. R. T. John: 2. H. T. Oldfield: 3, Miss Exley. Package salt butter, not less than pounds-J. W. Brethour. Bread-1, Miss Veitch; 2, Lewtas Bros. Graham bread-1, Mrs. W. Brethour; 2 Mrs. Munro

Fruit cake-1, Mrs. J. J. McKay; 2, Mrs. Lemon cake-1, Miss L. Turgoose; 2, Miss

Cocoanut cake-1, Mrs. J. J. McKay; 2, Mrs. A. Munro. Heaviest 12 hen eggs, fresh-1, H. T. Oldfield; 2, Mrs. McDonald. Best sample of honey in jars-W. B.

Best sample of honey in comb-1, W. R. Mrs. W. Thomson. Armstrong; 2, Vanner Bros. Best display of honey-W. R. Armstrong. C. F. Walker; 2, Miss Martindale.

Apples, Fall Varieties. Best 5 Duchess of Oldenburg-1, Tanner Best 5 Gravenstein-1, W. Le Poer Best 5 Alexander-1, T. A. Bryden; 2, E.

Best Wealthy-1, T. Kneares; 2, C. F. Best 5 Fameuse-1, J. J. McKay; 2, B. B.

Best 5 Twenty-Ounce-1, Mrs. Birch; 2, John; 2, Joyce Brethour.

Best 5 Wolf River— R. Clarke. Best 5 any other fall variety—1, J. Thom

Mest 5 Lemon Pippin-F. Turgoose. Best 5 King of Tomkins-1, J. J. McKay; Best 5 Yellow Bellflower-1, J. J. McKay;

2, Stewart Bros. Best 5 Baldwin-1, Stewart Bros; 2, C Best 5 Northern Spy-1, W. Dean; 2, J

Best 5 Golden Russet-W. Le Poer Best 5 Rhode Island Greening-Tanner

Best 5 Roxbury Russet-J. J. McKay. Best 5 Ben Davis-1, Tanner Bros; 2, W.

Best 5 Blue Pearmain—J. Sangster.

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Best 5 Stark-Tanner Bros. Best 5 Grimes Golden—Tanner Bros. Best 5 Newton Pippin—W. Thomson.

Best 5 any other winter variety-1, S. Best collection of apples, 5 each named, quality and variety to be considered in

Pears. Best 5 Bartlett-1, F. Turgoose; 2, J. Best 5 Flemish Beauty-S. Brethour

Best 5 Louise Bonne de Jersey-Tannel Best 5 Beurre Clairgean-E. Sangster. Best 5 any other variety-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. McDonald.

Best 12 Yellow Egg-1, A. Munroe; 2, H. T. Oldfield. Best 12 Pond Seedling-1, A. Munroe; 2, W. Le Poer Trench. Besh 12 Bradshaw-W. Dean.
Best 12 French prunes-W. Le Poer

Best 12 Italian prunes-1, Mrs. Birch; 2, W. Le Poer Trench. Best 12 peaches-1, G. Thomas; 2, J. T.

Best 6 quinces, other variety-1, Mrs. Best 3 bunches of grapes, outdoor pro

ction-1, W. R. Arms Best 12 crabapples, Hyslop-1, J. Camp; 2. B. B. Moore. Best 12 crabapples, Transcendent-W

Best 12 crabapples, Siberian-J. Camp. Best 12 crabapples, Florence-T. A. Brydon. Best collection of jams, quarts—1, Mrs. J. F. Harrison; 2, Mrs. W. Thomson. Best collection of bottled fruits, quarts-

Mrs. J. J. McKay; 2, Mrs. A. Munro, Best collection of jellies, pints-1, Mrs. J McKay; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best quart bottle of vinegar-1, Mrs. andover; 2, Mrs. J. J. McKay Best quart bottle of wine-1, G. Thomas 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best quart bottle of cider-1, Mrs. S Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. T. aHrrison,

Floral-Plants. Fuschias, 3, glass set-1, Mrs. S. San lover; 2, Miss C. Turgoose. ums, 3-1, Miss C. Turgoose; 2 Mrs. S. Sandover. Begonias, 3-Mrs. S. Sandover. Six pot plants, other than above-Mrs. & Sandover.

Cut Flowers. on; 2, Mrs. J. Bell. Dahlias, 12-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2 Mrs. Jensen Stocks, 12-1, Mrs. S. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

Asters, 12-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Mrs. Pansies, 12-Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Carnations, 12-1, G. Thomas; 2, Mrs. J. J. McKay. Mrs. C. F. Walker. Best 6 button-hole bouquets-1, Mrs. S.

Best table bouquet-1, Mrs. W. Bissett;

Joyce Brethour.

2, Mrs. J. J. White. Ladles' Work.

Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

Patchwork quilt, silk-Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Patchwork quilt, ordinary-1, Mrs. S. rethour; 2, Mrs. Crawford. Rag rum-1, Mrs. Baker; 2, Mrs. S. Button holes, 6 on linen-1, Mrs. J. G.

McKay; 2, Miss Martindale. Drawn-work, any article-1, Miss Martindale: 2, Reta Brethour. Netting-Reta Brethour Tatting-1, Mrs. W. Copeland; 2, Miss

Hemstitching-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. M. Hornsby. Knitted cotton lace-1, Miss L. Martindale: 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Knitted stockings or socks-1, W. Brethour: 2. Miss Martindale. Darning stockings or socks, pair-1, Mrs.

W. Brethour: 2, Mrs. J. J. White. Crocket cotton lace-1, Miss Martindale 2, Mrs. W. Thomson. Crochet wool shawl-1, Miss Ethel John: 2, Miss McDonald. Hand-made lace, Battenberg-1, Miss

Ethel John; 2, Mrs. J. J. White.

Hand-made lace, Point or Honiton—1,
Mrs. W. Copeland; 2, Miss Ethel John. Silk embroidery, on linen, any article-Miss Ethel John; 2, Miss Martingale. Embroidery, fancy stitches, any articl Mrs. W. Thomson; 2, Miss Ethel John. Crochet wool rug-Mrs. W. Copeland. Bedroom slippers, knitted or crocheted-, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Miss Ethel John. Cotton underwear, hand-made, perfume 1, Miss Ethel John; 2, Mrs. J. J. White. Painting on silk or other material-Mrs. C. F. Walker; 2, Pearl Harrison.

strong; 2, Pearl Harrison. Best tea cosy-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2 Best handkerchief or other case-1, Mrs.

Best photo frame-1, Miss Martindale; 2, Mrs. J. J. White. Best pin cushion-Mrs. J. J. White. Girls' Work, Under 16 Years. Cotton underwear, hand-made-1. Miss Cora John: 2. Miss Pearl Harrison. Button holes, 6 on linen-Joyce Brethour.

John: 2 Joyce Brethour.

Crocket-1, Joyce Biethour; 2, Miss Cora working of this act. Tatting, any article-Joyce Brethour. Girls' Work, Under 12 Years.

Darning stockings or socks-Miss Cora Miss Ella John. John.

Special Prizes.

R. Layritz, for best collection of apples Bros: 2. G. Sangster. For best suckling colt, sired by Clansdonors not to compete-1, P. Merriman; 2,

Marcotte Bros: 3. C. McIlmoyle. For best collection of root crops, goods with a clean slate and work these re- people. In the past members of the gov value \$5, given by R. H. Johnston, Vic- forms. toria-1 H. T. Oldfield: 2. S. Fairclough. Jay & Co.'s special for best collection of getables grown from their seeds, \$5-H.

OUTLOOK ON ISLANDS.

C. H. Lugrin returned from Comox on Saturday with a very favorable report of political conditions in the northern part of the Island. He says that Mr. Young's friends are very sanguine of his success. He will undoubtedly carry the lower part of the constituency by a handsome majority, and reports re ceived yesterday from the northern part are highly favorable. In Nanaimo a careful canvass of the votes up to last nigth, and nearly the whole list had been one over, shows a safe majority for Mr. eppard. In Alberni Mr. Hickey's candidature is regarded in the light of a joke. In Newcastle the fight is between the Liberals and the Socialists, with the chances in favor of the former growing field in the hope of electing a Socialist.

Dean Tompkins, the defaulting treasurer at San Fernando, Philippines, convicted recently for forgery, has been sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment. Harrison.

Best 6 orange quinces—1, F. Turgoose; against him has been set for December

LIBERAL SPEAKERS OPPOSE M'BRIDEISM

Victoria West Last Night Manifested Its Determination to Return the Popular Candidates.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The meeting which gathered last evening in Semple's hall to hear the Liberal principles enunciated by the popular candidates, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall, was an contrast with that which assembled a Chrysanthemums, 12-1, Mrs. J. T. Harri- few evenings before in the same place to listen to the Conservative candidates. Last evening's meeting was larger and the remarks of the speakers met with a 3rd. The speeches were short, but Vic-Sweet peas, 12-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, toria West manifested its readiness to

> candidates. The Chairman.

S. M. Okell, the chairman, in opening the meeting, referred to the importance Hand bouquet-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, of the coming election. He thought it drs. C. F. Walker. was of vital interest that the electors should return a Liberal government. The government at Ottawa was likely to remain Liberal for many years. That government had restored the credit of Canada in the money markets of England. t was to the advantage of British Co-umbia to have a government in touch extra labor, lighting, etc. It was to the advantage of British Cowith that at Ottawa. The provincial ministry would not then be as likely to ask in vain at Ottawa as in the past, much had been taken out of the hands Another reason for the return of a Lib- of the superintendent of police. The oberal government was that fish trans ject of the force was to prevent crime. might be introduced, which would mean | not to catch criminals altogether after the spending of \$1,000,000 in this city, crime had been committed. His visit to the Old Country last year had established to his mind the need of eral government with having taken a a return of a Liberal government. He long time to increase the Chinese head

had found that the capitalists in England recognized that British Co'umbia power had got the tax up to \$50 a head. had the greatest natural resources in the The Liberals after only seven years had mines, in the forests and in the sea, but | brought it up to \$500 a head. that these hard-headed business men gave as their excuse for not investing in the province that until the political conditions were more settled and were put in the hands of honest men they could not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the land acts amended. The arable lands should be surveyed, so that when percently not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the land acts amended. The arable lands should be surveyed, so that when percently not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the land acts amended. The arable lands should be surveyed, so that when percently not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the land acts amended. The arable lands should be surveyed, so that when percently not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the land acts amended. The arable lands should be surveyed, so that when percently not invest their money here. He also was in favor of having the lands are the labor party was composed to any the Labor party w could not invest their money here. He sons sought farms they could go to the and had been put there singly to ap scream had asked them what was the matter land office and ascertain where it could pease the workingmen. For that rea- ward. had asked them what was the matter with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government. They had said he was all right and advised British Columbia taking a leaf out of the book of the Domin-

Ald, Cameron pointed to the advancethe Eastern provinces since the Liberals came into power at Ottawa. The industrial results were excellent. The Federal government should much good work to the benefit of British umbia. Among these was the pro jecting of the Grand Trunk & Pacific and the remedy given to the silver-lead Best sofa pillow-1, Mrs. W. R. Armindustry. In a smaller and more local way they had the example of the Dominion government in dredging the harwas of the greatest benefit to Victoria. Following this had been several enterprises, including the decision of the C. P.R. to erect an hotel, which had enhanced the value of real estate. This was a matter which affected nearly

nearly every one. Button holes, 6 on linen—Joyce Brethour.

Drawn-work, any 'article—Joyce Brethour.

Hemstitching, any article—I, Miss Cora

John; 2 Joyce Brethour.

Silk embroidery on linen—I Miss Cora

Silk embroidery on linen—I Miss Cora

The properties of the working men in Brithing in Columbia would have little to fear in the management for any loss of revenue. What right had he to give them this promise? He perhaps could not find so much fault with promise? He perhaps could not find so much fault with promise?

To move each session a resolution condemning the Dominion government in fashioned crude medicines, such as castory any loss of revenue. What right had he to give them this promise? He perhaps could not find so much fault with perhaps could not find so much fault with promise the Tablets and Says from Chinese labor as a result of the

rom Chinese labor as a result of the vorking of this act.

The local government had been dilated around system was to be adopted, why had received no small endorsation when the Conservative candidates subscribed your Tablets have done my little one, were the sealers not given a chance to the Conservative candidates subscribed and I hope other mothers will profit by, tory in providing a new site for the In- were the sealers not given a chance to dians in connection with the settlement | give their voice. of the reserve question. He had personally in the council always urged that to deliver his address given in Dewdney Outline work, any kind-1, Cora John; 2, Victoria city gave the value to the lands in this city. No statesman would deliver of the reserve and that therefore the an address in one part of the country

mismanagement, been reduced to a condition where it was of the first imporand had adopted a new battle-cry, inoff trees purchased from him, 12 fruit tance that steps be taken to restore the timating that it was that which was trees, winner's choice, value \$4-1, Tanner standing of the province. There was also need at once for reforms in the rule of Sir Wilfred Laurier. land law and in the mining law. To do nan, given by Messrs. W. & R. Thompson, these things and thus raise the condition of the province it was necessary to get a new government. They should start of self-sacrifice in the interests of the

He emphatically denied that he had a most careless manner. They had seen ever advocated that \$1.50 a days was in the past, in the case of Col. Baker, a enough for any workingman. He had never advocated any such rate of wages. never advocated any such rate of wages. On the contrary he had always been in favor of good wages and short hours. In in some measure broken the monopoly the council he, with Ald, Williams, had first introduced a motion to provide for an eight-hour day. At that time they were the only two in the council who

would introduce it. He had supported the early closing oposition, and had done considerable have the early closing of shops introduced in the city. He thought that Conservatives and independents might well decide on a

R. Hall.

Richard Hall had had in the past a oyal support from Victoria West. He thought he had looked to the interests of his constituents. He had worked and better every day. Both in Nanaimo and | voted for the \$30,000 grant to the Point Newcastle the Conservatives are in the | Ellice bridge. They had though opposed at first and succeeded in getting it.

The settlement of the Indian reserve

uestion had for some reason been dalyed with. The Liberal government at on the part of many in this province Ottawa had shown a decided tendency to settle this matter. If the Liberals were returned to power in this province he would promise that inside of six in the past to be entrasted with the admonths the reserve question would be

Yrunk Pacific would mean much for the he population would be increased in the rthwest fourfold. To British Colum- for honester men." n every way safeguarded the interests from taxes and no land grants, and the minion government had the right to equire the line after a lapse of years

He alluded to the marked advantage which the filling in of the mud flats had of the C.P.R. to erect an hotel, which rould be followed by a world-wide advertisement to the city.

He advocated the establishment of ish traps on Vancouver Island and deenthusiastic one. It was strangely in preciated the narrow-minded statesmanhip of Premier McBride in opposing it because a few fishermen in his own contituency voted for him. The opposition was a selfish one, instigated by the fishng interests on the Fraser river. The response which augurs well for October | cry of the fishermen on the Fraser was like that of the spinners of Lancashir when the spinning jenny was introduced. give a decided majority for the Liberal The introduction of traps would not lessen the number employed, but he believed would increase it. They should return a Liberal government and get fish

raps introduced. The government of the country was sting too much. There were too many egislators. Fewer of them would lighten the cost of legislation, would do away with tinkering with acts and would shorten the session. Legislation alone cost \$50,000 a year, exclusive of \$31,500

He objected to the way the provincial police force had been interfered with. Too

It was unreasonable to charge the Lib-

be found. The speaker protested against disrimination being made in the matter of ollecting taxes. Too often persons and In the orporations well able to pay taxes had

een excused from doing so. If returned Mr, Hall said he would do his duty for them as though doing it for himself. He was under the control of no corporation and would serve them

faithfully.

R. L. Drury. R. L. Drury said that this was a most miportant election, yet in view of that hey had found that the McBride gov- alone, in the next legislature. part of the government. This was an bor and filling James Bay flats, which was of the greatest benefit to Victoria. Unprecedented proceeding in the history of Canada. The only ground upon which he appealed was that the Conservatives Saanich, where Mr. Eberts was seconditionally and she has taken the Tablets at intervals since she was eral party.

The speeches of the Premier had been watched by the speaker, and yet not a watched by the speaker, and yet not a rote was heard in which there was any-The question of excluding Chinese labor from public works was one which

thing but sectionalism. When the cry was raised against interfering with the New Westminster exhibition the Premier

Miss Ella John.

Silk embroidery on linen—Miss Ella city should have a share in that land.

The credit of the province had, by The Colonist stated that the Conservation of the could not in another part. The Colonist stated that the Conserva-

The speaker had entered this fight from a sense of duty. It was not courted by ernment had treated the public trust in in some measure broken the monopoly which had been created and had rescue

a large tract.

But some said it was not the "old gang." Well, they had some of them et-Mr. Pooley, Mr. Hunter and others who were running in the Conservative in terests. The Columbia & Western mat ter arose out of this. He accepted Pr mier McBride's explanation of his cos tion on that matter as truthful—that was that he did not know that those broad principle to vote for a Liberal gov-ernment in touch with the Liberal min-Mr. McBride, to say the least, was no filled with a due sense of his respons bility. Matters of this kind ought to h dealt with by the legislature. This Co lumbia & Western transaction was done secret council. That was where the Liberal policy surpassed their opponents in that it provided that all these matters must be dealt with in open session. As Mr. Hall had said, the Grand Trut Pacific was to be built without giving away an acre of land. They had had proposition to give away thousands acres of land for a railway

ettled. He also favored a wooden | be opened in the country by this rail- same as a declaration of policy, and oridge where the E. & N. bridge now road? Mr. Hunter, Mr. Pooley, Mr. must be construed as such. No one existed. He would, if elected, endeavor to have such built.

The people of the Dominion of Can
The people of the Dominion of Canhaving their eyes opened. The | ple of the country should have diffidence | that they would not be bound by that sults of the Liberal rule at Ottawa had in making a choice. The credit of the statement of the Premier was useless, ne wonders for Canada. The Grand country had been ruined by them. The and they knew that it was untruthful nk Pacific would mean much for the dectors had an opportunity to peacefully that fish traps would be introduced.

amples of machine politics.

that me had obtained more for the roads election? that ne had obtained more for the roads of his district than and been paid into the exchequer was a cheep way of gaining popularity, and was not state maniary popularity, and was not state maniary that he was above

chants in the cities. Nowhere else would 000 of revenue was derived from it. be proposed. owned by the rallways.

do in shaping the financial policy.

He said that he held his position on the Liberall slate on account of his connection as "just the thing." the Conservative party.

son he believed that it would be better

In the new legislature they wanted harmony. That had not characterized the last House. In the fish traps matter alone an example of the lack harmony on the Conservative side was shown. The Premier said he would not have fish traps. His followers in Victoria pledged themselves to traps. How was it to be settled. Someone had to give way. They did not want this lack of

they had found that the McBride government was going to the country without any enunciation of policy on the part of the government. This was an unprecedented proceeding in the history of Canada. The only ground appear which the civil service with fewer men. Het also felt that the service might be taken out of Canada. The only ground appear which profities. The evil of this was seen in were better to wield power than the Lib- ed by a civil servant. In Lilcoet Dr. two months old, and f cannot speak too Sanson had to retire for the road boss. highly of them. Since I came here,

of praise for the settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve. Yet all that Mr. Helmcken seemed to have done was nearly every child her, gets the Tablets

introduction of fish traps. As Premi-r cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams every utterance of that Premier was the Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

do away with these abuses, and in the words of Oliver Cromwell "make way for honester men"

On the same ground the people in the Kootenays were awaiting the announce-Northwest fourfold. To British Columto a this meant the expenditure of \$25,

Mr. Drury also took up the question of the Premier with respect to blocks 4,593 and of the scandal in conection with the road appropriations. A system of "graft" ment of a policy on the part of the Premier with respect to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in Southeast Kootenay. Premier appropriations. A system of "graft" McBride was afraid to say what would astruction. The Dominion govern-ent in the scheme to be carried out had on roads was one of the greatest ex-Shaughnessy was in the country, and The credit of the country had been back on what Messrs. Green and Wilson would see that the Premier did not go exhausted for current expenditure, had promised him respecting these while Therefore money could not be obtained they were in Montreal. He defied in that way for reads. They must look Messrs. Green and Wilson to deny that reforms in the administration of the they had had a secret conference in ppenditure for roads. Mr. Pooley's ap-Montreal on that matter. Where else expenditure for roads. Mr. Pooley's apmonstrate upon the ground had a fund come from to carry on this

> The government of the day should set forth a platform, and it was idle for the Colonist to urge that the opposition should set forth its policy. Yet the opposition had made known its policy. Another point upon which he agracked the convergent was the collection of Hayward imagined that he was above other point upon which he attacked the government was the collection of revenues from the goods carried by mer chants in the cities Nowhere else would they find this. In Victoria, on per onal property, the provincial government collected \$21,000 which should go to the city's exchequers. In the face of this they had a government return showing to which Chas. Hayward at once accedthat the valuation of railways in, the ed with the remark: "Just the thing." It province was \$66,000,000; yet only \$17,- was then agreed that this course should This valuation was exclusive of lands it, and then Mr. Hayward at the meetwned by the raffways.
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> The speaker said that one of his first workingmen were sitting in the chamber, acts of the Liberals were returned to power would be to take steps to remedy under the circustances except to seek this. If in opposition it was question favor with the labor classes. Mayor able how far he could have anything to Ha, ward said that he favored the adoption of the eight-hour system at once, knowing that that remark was J. D. McNiven hoped that on election useless except for the purpose menday the electors would turn out and re-turn a good honest Liberal government. decided to adopt the referendum, which

tion with labor. The Conservative party's treatment of the labor interests continuing Mr. Perry said that Mr. Hayward always reminded him of the jackdaw in Esop's fables. The jackdaw by the Conservative party.

He did not as a workingman go to the forth and discovered a pile of peacock egislature in the interests of class legis- feathers. Decking hingself in these he lation. He aspired to something broad- struted forth in his borrowed plumage. than that. He did not believe that That splendor was of short duration screaming. It was so of Chas. Hay

The speaker in closing applied to Chas. to have some workingmen in the legis- Hayward the words from Butler's Hudibras:

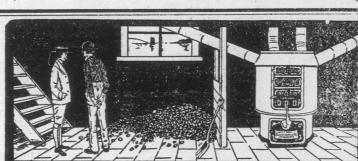
> The devid did grim for his darling sin, Is pride which apes humility. The meeting closed with a veto of thanks to the chairman, cheers for the

King and for the candidates. A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. James E. Harley, Worthington, harmony to continue, but on the con-trary they wanted business, and business following letter for the benefit of other Mr. Helmcken had taken a great deal small children has asked me what I gave

to all the planks in the Liberii part and I nope other motions will plank to deliver his address given in Dewdney in this city. No statesman would deliver an address in one part of the country were little policy, but they had a policy. That was indeed something from my experience."

It was true the Conservative party had absolute safety to the youngest, finilest very little policy, but they had a policy. Child, and they are guaranteed to were safety to the plank applied to the plank and they are guaranteed to were safety to the plank applied. That was set forth in the enunciation of all the minor allments of little ones. Sold Mr. McBride, that he would oppose the by all medicine dealers or mailed - t 25



Sunshine Furnace

PROPRIETOR-"Well Tom, how did that new furnace work this winter-save any coal?' Janitor—"Yes, sir! put in two tons less than last winter and have about half a ton left—guess it paid you to throw out that old

coal-eater and put in this up-to-date SUNSHINE." PROPRIETOR-"Yes, I think so; and I noticed the house was comfortable in all kinds of weather. Easy to take care of?"

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ocal+ Rews. -The Windsor hotel property has been

secured by C. W. Capleman and James Grant and hereafter the management of

salmon of the pack of 1903, made in will leave Montreal on Wednesday, Septhicago, New York and other Eastern tember 30th, and will thus be due to

-Mr. Tanner, Liberal candidate for ofth. Saanich riding, will address a meeting at the Cedar Hill school house on Mouday evening. Besides Mr. Tanner, Mr. On Tuesday a Liberal meeting will be

Candless, Hon. A E. Smith, United There were also some special singing by States consul, and Mrs. Smith and Ald: Grahame, French consul, Saturday paid a visit to the United States gunboat Concord. On leaving the American and French consul received a salute.

purpose shortly making an addition to their wharf adjoining the works. Among other improvements it has installed a new sulphuric acid enamber, as a result those supporting the John Miss Creach. of which no further complaints have Mr. Edwin P. Siddell and Miss Creach. Mr. and Mrs. Court will make their been heard regarding objectionable

-The death occurred Sunday morning of Miss Agnes Fairburn, daughter of Wm. F. Fairburn, of Wakefield, Quebec. She had recently arrived from the East in search of health, but unfor-tunately the change did not prove benefincial as anticipated, and she passed away yesterday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. McKitrick, 145 Chatham street. She was thirty-two for a spectacular exit from this world years of age. The funeral will take last friday night, an unfortunate China-

holding several fairs on the same day to the police station. meant incompetent judges for some fairs

The little school in the village of Esquimalt which has stood for over a quarter of a century is to be transformed into a public hall. In response to a ed its willingness to turn the building of Mr. Tilley, of Grand Forks. The exover to the ratepayers to be used for a centive committee has been appointed as dents held last evening a committee consisting of J. F. Mesher, T. McCarthy, wifed, Vancouver; F. Carne, jr., Vicand J. Young, were appointed to wait to this? A. E. Blackburn, Vancouver. on the government this afternoon and formally take over the building. The school has not been in use since the new one was constructed on Lampson street and made ready for service.

-D. R. Ker has received a message to the effect that the delegates from the Manufacturers' Association will not arrive in Victoria on Wednesday evening as anticipated. A delay of twenty-four hours in the train bringing the delegates, which occurred in the Northwest Territories, has caused a change in the date of arrival. The company will reach here on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday. In consequence of this the arrangements as at first made will be altered by being set forward a day. With the exception of the date the arrangements

The Congregational church has been the show a success. the recipient during the past week of e platform chairs for the pulpit The donors are two friends of the church, left Esquimalt harbor on Saturday at 3 issue in the elections, all the electors the desire that their names shall not te known. This continued evidence of good-will is very cheering to the congregation, who have had donations of everal things pertaining to the furnishing of the church. Splendid progress has been made in paying for the church, and is expected that the annual sale of ciety, which takes place next Friday in the school room, will aid materially in paying for the carpets, which were the gift of that energetic society.

-The report of the Bank of British North America for the half-year ended 30th June last states that profits for the half-year, including £3,941 carried for ward, amount to £36,696, out of which the directors have declared an interim dividend of 30s, per share, being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, leaving a balance of £5,405 to be brought forward. A large purchase of Canadian govern went hands has been rendered necessary by the continued expansion of the not ernment as provided by act of parliachase, amounting to over £4,000, has

-Acting under instructions contained in a letter received by Chief Langley from Chief Fackler, of Tacoma, Thursday afternoon, Detective Macdonald and Constable Clayards last evening arrested F. A. Wood, alias Sullivan, on the charge of grand larceny in Tacoma. Wood came from the City of Destiny a few days ago, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and secured employment in the British Columbia Market Com was handed to Detective-Sergeant Palmer, and the man wanted was located by the detective in short order. He is charged with being implicated in the systematic robbery by employees of some thousands of dollars' worth of hams from Messrs. Frye-Bruhu, Gilliland, one of the employees, was arrested. land, one of the employees, was arrested, but Wood left the city. He will return to Tacoma in charge off an officer to

-Mrs. Staples, the wife of Dr. C. A. Staples, the Wellington colliery physic ian, died on Monday evening. Her genial disposition made her a favorite with all whom she came in contact.

So far no appointment has been made to the command of the steamship Victoria in succession to the late Capt. Rudlin. The steamer at present is in charge of the pilot, Capt. Griffin.

The first quotations on Alaska red division that the last Imperial Limited Chicago, New York and other Eastern cities a few days ago was \$1.30 as against 95 cents given last year.

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-Sunday was the annual rally day day evening. Besides Mr. Tanner, Mr. in the Metropoliten Methodist Sunday. Welby Solomon and others will speak. school. The regular order for Sunday school was dispensed with, and short addresses were given instead by the passtor, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, and Rev. J -Mayor McCandless and Mrs. Mc- Ph. Westman, of the Centennial church. nembers of the Sunday school? The attendance reached almost 500.

-Mr. Stephen Court, one of the weterans of the South African war, and Miss Emily Rees, of Wales, were joined in marriage at the residence of Hinkson -The Victoria Chemical Company Siddell, Pandora street, at 5.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The event was solemnized by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, and those supporting the young couple were home on Harrison street.

years of age. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her sister's residence.

—J. P. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has returned from a visit to Central Park fair. He said that there was an exceptionally fine assortment of fruit at the show, and one display not competing for a prize was highly creditable. He found fault, however, with the managing bodies of the different exhibitions, in not holding their fairs far enough apart to permit of competent indeed and pointed. The result of hoding several fairs on the same day in the situation and prevented the Chinaman from completing his arrangements. The police were notified and Constable Fix arrived and took the reckless Celestial in charge. He accompanied his guardian quietly enough as far as Vancouver street, but there he became so troublesome that a grocery wagon had to the police station.

—A meeting of the Victoria branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the comminant church. Among the comminant church is the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the comminant church is the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the comminant church is the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among the Lord's Day Alliance was held Friday in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Among

petition from the residents of Esquimalt Coast, and H. F. W. Behnsen, of Victoria, was accordingly appointed in place public hall. At a meeting of the resi- follows: Messrs. H. Reifel. Nanaimo;

22The Cowichan Agricultural Association held their annual show in the so-ciety's grounds, Duncan, Friday and Act legalizing the sale of liquor by Saturday. The first day was fine, although rather threatening in the fore-

The United States cutter Concor San Diego, Cal., at which latter place she will go into winter quarters. The officers were much delighted with the people and surroundings of Victoria, and hope in the near future to make a longer visit to this port. The officers of the Concord were entertained at lunchday, at which were present besides the U.S.N.; Lieut. Scales, U.S.N.; Surgeon Parfitt, U.S.N.; United States Consul and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Oliver, sister of Ludy Lotbiniere; Miss Boswell, Miss Strange and Mr. R. B. Powell, private is clearly the duty of the candidates Lieut.-Governor visited the Concord and they do not they confess themselves was given the usual salute.

-Walter B. Smith, son of J. McB. irculation of the bank, the bonds being Smith, of this city, was the victim of a serious accident near Wells, in the rcupine district, recently. He was out duck hunting with a constable of the Northwest Mounted Police, and was landing from a canoe when the hammer of his gun caught on the edge and the weapon was discharged, the contents entering his left arm. He hastened to the bandaged while a messenger was dis patched to the nearest station, over 20 miles away, for a doctor. The latter arrived the following morning and dressed the wound, but it was so serious in character that the young man was order ed to Skagway. After a tedious journey part of which was by means of canoe or the river, they reached Jones's point from where the sufferer was conveyed

to Skagway by wagon. He was taken to the railway hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the arm above the e-bow, owing to blood poison-This was done successfully on the 18th. Had the young man not been possessed of a splendid constitution he would never have survived his injuries, Skagway hospital.

The Ladies' Circle, Woodmen of the World, are busily engaged on the rest tent they will establish in the exhibition grounds next month, when they will provide the haven of rest so much appreciated during the last exhibition.

-On Sunday evening at the close of the regular service in the First Cougre gational church Dr. Ernest Hall de livered an address to men only. The GEO. RILEY, M.P., SPEAKS Official notification has been sent out half, and was of a most instructive char-

> -News comes from Dawson of a fatal along a trail on the brow of a precipical slipped and fell a distance of 200 feet nto the Yukon.

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catarrant Powder and it enected an assolute cure in a very short while. One puri
through the blower will clear the head and
stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson
& Co. and Hall & Co.+113.

—The largest dredger used for mining
purposes north of this city starts its
operations this month in Atlin. The
dredging plant cost \$250,000 and is capable of washing 3,000 cubic yards per
hour. B. C. Warnick, a Philadelphia
business man, who represents the British-American Minizg Company, which
where the British-American Minizg Company, which
settle on his way to Atlin. "The
oredger was taken north through Seattel in sections last summer," said Mr.

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Mr. Riley, together with his other Liberal representatives of this provinciat and D capt. F. Tozier, of the United States revenue cutter Grant, has been requested from the St. Louis fair commission to send his collection of curios to the world's exhibition in that city. A large number of the curios, as is well known to Aictorians, were gathered along the coast of this Island.

The capt. F. Tozier, of the United States revenue cutter Grant, has been requested in interview, "and after being worked in the fall, will discontinue operations in the winter, starting work Mr. Borden had no such assistance; in fact a considerable amount of his worry came from the men who should really on and expect a big yield after it has once been started. The dredger should have been the coadjutors, but who could steadily improving in health and spirits. have begun work September 20th, but I have begun work September 20th, but I have received no word stating that it

Thursday morning the licensed Vinters' Association concluded its session at Vancouver. The next master of the local alliance. It was also decided to appoint a collector to solicit subscriptions and membership fees to aid the alliance in its work.

SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING

pers have not mentioned the fact, it is pretty generally known that a committee of the Licensed Victuallers' Association has been seeking to pledge the candidates in the present campaign to sup

Act legalizing the sale of liquid saloons on Sundays.

It is reported that some of the candidates have so pledged themselves.

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The report should be confirmed or the candidates are stories are stories from the candidates are stories are stories from the candidates are stories from the c storting. The first day was me, are though rather threatening in the fore noon, and that, coupled with the Saanich show held the same day, may be accominable for the rather smaller attendant than sure. This report should be confirmed or denied. The public are entitled to know a success.

This report should be confirmed or denied. The public are entitled to know a success. The judging done by Eastern men was a decided improvement, as they explain the chief points farmers should strive for in the animals shown. The chopping and sawing contest was another feature of the show introduced the last year, or so, J. McPherson, president:

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The matter in question is anything but a private one; it concerns all the citization of the deep regard and solicitude felt for him by his supporters who will come to British Columbia as solicitude felt for him by his supporters who will come to British Columbia as solicitude felt for him by his supporters who will come to British Columbia as solicitude felt for him by his supporters who will come to British Columbia as the visit of the Hen. Raymond Presonant in matters, by the will come to British Columbia in a fast one session closes. The late may be a condition of the deep regard and solicitude felt for him by his su p.m., en route for San Francisco and are entitled to the opportunity of expressing themselves in regard to it, and this right is denied such of them as are kept in ignorance of the intentions of the

Up to the present the candidates have disclosed their attitude to only the pro-moters of the proposed legislation, who constitute a very small proportion of the electors, and who, in relation to the matday, at which were present besides the Lieut. Governor and Lady Lotbiniere, they are parties to a contract with the who then made her first appearance at public. For candidates to agree to a public function since her recent pro-tracteu illness, Capt. Perkins, U.S.N., and particular, without consulting the commanding the Concord; Lieut. Dodd, public, would be to ignore that party to the contract for whom and from whom the candidates are seeking authority t

> Since the questions has been raised publicly announce their positions. If afraid to reveal them. In either case they are unworthy of public confidence. The supposition is that a member goe parliament unfettered except by his support the measures he has publicly adcated, and when a candidate curta is freedom of action, except in the re pect named, he is soliciting and obtain ing votes under false pretences. If a candidate is ashamed of intentions or fit from his acts in the House

ELLIOTT S. ROWE. Victoria, Sept. 28th, 1903.

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accident happening early this month to What Has Been Accomplished for This Audy MoMahon, a miner from San City and Province at the Seat of Government.

Mr. Riley naturally is jubilant over what it means for this province. The road is to be completed in five years, and this, of course, means that construction will have to be pushed from both ends, and that British Columbia will reap all the advantages which will follow the expenditure of about \$25,000,000 in the province in the next half decade.

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In common with most of other Liberals who have scrutinized the peculiar tactics of the Conservative opposition at Ottawa, Mr. Riley is rather the belated attempt of that party t square itself with the laboring people of Canada on the Chinese question. The latest manifestation of this occurred a day or two since, when Mr. Bennet the

Conservative member, strove to have in-serted in the Grand Trunk bill a clause prohibiting the employment of Mongolians on the road. This the government appears refused to a cept, as thereb MONY of the hundreds of the cured, Mrs. Geo. Rief., M. P., accompanied by the whole bill might be exposed to disallowance. They preferred the more effectival method of making this safeguard in attendance steadily since the cure in a very short while. One pure the same end, without incurring the same end.



GEO. RILEY, M. P.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Little of Importance in Government

Journal This Week. In this week's Provincial Gazette the owing appointments are gazetted: Hon. Arthur Samuel Goodeve to be charge of the education department.

vince of British Columbia. William Arthur Algernon Warren, of Rev. Dr. Rowe was given five minutes

of Finance, to be Acting Provincial Sec-Goodeve from Victoria. Thanksgiving Day on October 15th ap-

pears in the Gazette. The court of assize at Clinton has een postponed until October 21st. The resignation of Messrs. Shatford, Ithe audience and gave a very interesting tedious passage of 30 days from San talk, relating a personal experience of how his life was changed from a drunk-Yale and Northeast Yale license districts en variety actor to that of a Christian afternoon, when her master found his

has been accepted.

The revision of the Atlin voters' list has been postponed to December 7th. Assize court sittings at Kamloops, Rev. Dr. Rowe in his contentions. Golden and Revelstoke previously anunced have been cancelled.

of the Interior, advise that the regulaestablished by order-in-council dated 17th September, 1899, as amended | church will furnish the music. subsequent orders-in-council governing the leasing for grazing purposes of Dominion lands in Manitoba, the North-

Allbaster is a soft, white, semi-trans-

Y.M.C.A. MEETING. Address Delivered By Rev. Dr. Rowe and John R. Clarke.

Two hundred men attended the mee ng Sunday in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Secretary and minister in to hear John R. Clarke, who was an nounced to speak. A vocal solo by Mr. Erland G. Hadow, of Ferguson, to be guster of the peace in and for the together with chorus singing comprised

valkland, to be a justice of the peace at the opening of the meeting, and in n and for the province of British Co- that time made special reference to a much-talked of Hon. Robert Garnett Tatlow, Minister | censed Victuallers' Association is reported to have had at which they passed a resoretary during the absence of Hon. A. S. lution favoring the opening of saloons on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Rowe stated that he green sea." The Dominion proclamation fixing would not vote for a candidate who would support such a measure, and made a strong appeal to his hearers to do likewise Mr. Clarke was then introduced to

> lecturer. Mr. Clarke was intense in his vessel close to the Vancouver Island denunciation of the evils which blight men's lives, and closed with sustaining

The committee of the Privy Council, Grant, of Vancouver, would be the soon sprang up, and Captain Thomas, in the recommendation of the Minister speaker next Sunday, and his subject his anxiety to escape from the dangerous speaker next Sunday, and his Subject and S

INDIGESTION CAN'T STAY where Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are arrayed in the breakers, was hurrying to her aid. west Territories and in the railway belt against it. Thomas Smith, of Dover, Ont., the province of British Columbia, and says: "I am delighted with them-from past year and a half when a shift in which do not appear to be satisfactory, almost the first using I have been entirely be suspended and no further leases is relieved of the pains of indigestion—I have relieved of the pains of indigestion-I have destruction in almost identically the same

The key of success is within the reach of January 10th, 1902. The Claverdon proparent stone used for perfumes, ornaments, everyone, but some men are too lazy to ceeds to Port Lulow Saturday to load most acute forms in from one to three days.

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H. M. S. Royal Arthur, which not many years ago was nagship on this station, recently underwent a somewhat trying ordeal of an inspection in southern waters. As is well known the Royal Arthur is now flagship of the Australian squadron. Her inspection took place at sea. With others of the squadron the ship left Melbourne in perfectly fine weather, but when night came a storm **PROVINCIAL** arose which continued during the inspec-tion the following day. The Naval and Military Record referring to the incident "Punctually at 9:30 a. m. the admiral commenced his inspection, and was received with the usual ceremony guard and band parading. So unstead EXHaulON. was the ship, however, that the marine guard had rather a quavery sort of ap-pearance, and seemed to long for the moment when they could be at rest and relieve some of their overwrought feelings. As is usual on the first morning

of inspection, the officers and men were mustered by the open list, before any evolutions or drills took place, the commander-in-chief afterwards walking round the ship and inspecting her as VICTORIA, B. C., regards cleanliness and general respecta-bility. The men's bags and hammocks then came in for their full share of at tention, and then the ship's company went to their well-earned dinner.
"The real test was, however, but just commencing. During all this time the sea was rising, and by 1.30, when the inspection was renewed, the waves were anpleasantly large and the ship's motions inpleasantly frequent, so that from a service standpoint it was just the critical moment when a ship's performances should be closely watched if any accurate test was to be made of her fighting apabilities, or, rather, the capabilities of ose fighting her. Every evolution cal Provincial culated to bring well to the fore the good or bad points in the general working of the ship was then performed, and the ssel which can stand the ordeal of Exhibition such evolutions as general quarters and fire stations with a gale of wind blowing right ahead need have no fi

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MARRIED.

M'MILLAN-SPOTTS-At Vancouver, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. Mr. McBeth, Geo. W. McMillan and Miss Julia A. Spotts.

M. KAY-COOLEY—At Nelsan, on Sept. 23rd, by Rev. F. H. Grahars, E. McKay and Mrs. I. C. Cooley.

DIED.

STRATHIE-At Vancouver, on Sept. 26th, Alexander Strathie, aged 50 years.

BARNES-BORROUGHS—At Nelson, Sept. 23rd, by Rev. F. H. Graham, G. Barnes and Miss E. A. Borroughs.

ROBT. H. SWINERTON,

ting itself well in the actual day of bat At New Westminster. tle. Early next morning the second stage of the inspection was entered upon, when the ship was cleared for action and \$2.50 for Round Trip prepartions made for heavy gun firing: ring the morning various evolution Until October 3rd by the Terminal and exercises were gone through whilst the ship was ready for battle, and in the Railway daily at 7 a.m. fternoon target practice was carried out from all the heavy guns in the ship, the ring bringing the commander-in-chief's M'GUIRE-At Salmon Arm, on Sept. 20th, the wife of S. M. McGuire, of a daugh-ter. spection to a finish. As yet the miral's opinion of the ship and its performances is not yet promulgated, but it is generally thought, and hoped, that it EDWARDES—At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, the wife of the Hon. Cecil Edwardes, of a daughter. SMITH—At Vancouver, on Sept. 23rd, the wife of George H. Smith, of a daughter.

will be a favorable one.
"The poor little cruisers that were in mpany with the flagship fared very much worse in the heavy head seas, and large quantities of combined foam and green sea."

METRO-CHUNGRANES—On the 27th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, D. K. Chungranes, No. 1 Toronto street, Victoria, by Father Alexander, of Seattle, Peter Metro to Orsa Chungranes, both of this city.

A Port Townsend dispatch of Friday's date says: "The British ship Clavendon arrived this evening after a long and suore, and was forced to drop, anchor the breakers near Cape Beale. A by Rev. Mr. Glassford, J. E. Stobo and Miss Margery Mote. in the breakers near Cape Beale. A Miss Margery Mov.

Miss Margery At the close of the meeting the secretary announced that Rev. Dr. Roland ashore. Fortunately, a favoring breese eaching deep water the Claverdon was picked up by the tug Lorne, Captain

Cutler, who, having sighted the vessel in the breakers, was hurrying to ker sid.

"This is the second time within the specific or second time and the speci the wind has saved a fine vessel from be suspended and no further leases issued tintil otherwise ordered.

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LIBERAL CANDIDAT ON PUBLIC

Addressed Enthusiastic Spring Ridge Last E Stirring Speed

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LIBERAL CANDIDATES ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Addressed Enthusiastic Meeting in Spring Ridge Last Evening-Stirring Speeches.

(From Friday's Daily.)

few days ago the Times ventured he assert on that Spring Ridge was lid for Liberalism. Last night's meetin Odd Fellows' hall left no room loubt on this score. Even the most promising, unbending Tory that dorns the ranks of Hon, Richard Mc-Bride must have admitted the fact had ne been present. There was a large atndance, while the enthusiasm which revailed was in marked contrast to the fain road. efrigerator gatherings conducted by the government candidates. During the meeting George Riley, M.P., entered the hall and took a seat on the platform. amid cheers.

W. F. Fullerton presided, and besides him on the platform and the four can lidates there were Mr. Riley, A. Johnson, A. Huggett and Jno. Nicholles.

The Chairman.

The chairman in opening the meeting said he felt sure the candidates would persuade their bearers to do the right ning, and vote for them on October 3rd. He was thoroughly convinced that the workingmen would support the Liberal ticket. The latter had nominated a Labor man, while the Conservatives had refused to do so. This showed which party was friendly towards the laboring (Applause.) He first called upon Mr. Drury.

R. L. Drury. in a stirring address Mr. Drury put opponents in the tightest hole they have ever been in, which is saying a great deal for Conservatism. He completely demolished their sophistries and nerous points he scored were loudly applauded. He considered the present election contest the most important that had ever been held here. In the addresses of their opponents he had only found but one ground on which they appealed to the electorate, and that was that the Conservatives were the more capable of governing this country.
(Laughter.) The only thing they had done was to precipitate the date of the election—the only thing by which they had signallized their existence. In changing the date as they had they had grossly broken faith with the electorate. in that one act the present government ad added to the unfortunate reputation

the province had. It was a most unpreedented action. (Applause.)
Mr. Hunter had said they didn't want Liberal votes. Well, the speaker wasn't so independent. He would take a Conservative vote if he could get it. (Laughter.) He had many assurances of support from Conservatives, who were heartily sick of Conservative domination Mr. D

n this province and the McBride govern-Adverting to the change of dates, Mr. Drury alluded to the deputation which interviewed His Honor on the subject, and had drawn his attention to the vacant portfolio which was being dangled before the eves of the different constituencies so that the people could be thereby worked. This deputation had a

had promised to give them a fair deal, but he had not done it. He had violated

falling over themselves in order to get the support of the workingmen. Yet twes turning Mr. Bolden down with a meagre

41 votes.

Hon. Mr. McPhillips had promised to ut the \$200 deposit, and yet when mey had had years of opportunity to do it they had not raised a finger to do it. Men should be judged by their actions and not by words. (Applause.)

death knell of the country's prosperity—
an_what would London say?" Truly this
workingmen should show their apprecithe speaker warmly endorsed the death knell of the country's prosperitywas a wonderful assertion. It was made all over Canada before the Laurier govent came into power. But mark what happened. It was unchallenged, that since the Liberal government took the reins of power Canada had entered an era of prosperity unsurpassed in her history. (Applause.) Her financial securities stood higher than those of any country in the world. This was an answer to Mr. McPhillips's statement, which was an insinuation unworthy of

province, and said that they were gentle-men of integrity and zeal, in whose hands the country would be safe, And yet the Attorney-General insinuated that they were unworthy of the confidence the people! (Applause.)

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assed giving the C. & W. those two hear from them. (Applause.)

one and wholly unjustifiable. (Applause.) Would John Oliver have conouncil had he sat in the cabinet at that plause.)

the province the speaker said it could not be disputed that a serious state of affairs existed. British Columbia's other and a very important one. There must be reform in the expenditure for road work throughout the province. Vast sums were being expended for political purposes. A road foreman had told him What was the situation in Lillocet?

this political machine. He could not hope to win from the government road fisheries he was sure would follow. Vic-

What was the brunt of Mr. Pooley's argument in his speech on Wednesday? It was the amount of money he had got out of the country for circulation in his district. This was how the Conservatives district. This was how the Conservatives had introduced the Asiatics here, McInnes. (Applause.)

verge of ruin because a man's value was sessed at \$60,000,000, and . yet estimated by the amount of road work came into Victoria and extracted \$21,000 he could get for his constituency. This, in taxes. he repeated, was the Conservative rating of a public man. (Applause.)

A new government was needed, and the Conservative party, which had so

means by which they hoped to be returned. (Hear, hear.) It took moral courage to inaugurate a reform, but the Premier had not shown that he possessed it, as was evidenced by his attitude on the fish trap question. (Applause.) In

make a most useful representative. A settle it in a short time. (Applause.) better man could not be returned. (Ap-

Mr. Johnson.

The next speaker, Mr. Johnson, had not gone far in his remarks when he was thereby worked. This deputation had a right to represent their views, and they who had just returned from Ottawa. (Applause.) agait to represent that the government Amid "three cheers and a tiger" the had a right to urge that the government of the country on be compelled to appeal to the country on a complete administration. This was seat on the platform.

Had Mr. McBride to depend upon his own ability to puncture the Prior government he would have been in opposition yet. The Liberals deserved the credit for that, and Hon. Mr. McBride was rapidly growing among workingmen to place their own representatives in the legislature. This sentiment was shared

by laboring men of all shades of poli-The speaker then alluded to the man-tics. When this campaign opened they action to have a representative tives, however, refused to nominate J. W. Bolden, a representative of labor. they had deliberately snubbed labor by This treatment the workingmen had re-This treatment the workingmen had received from the Conservatives had aroused the righteous indignation of the was at hand when a gratifying change class Mr. Bolden represented, and work-

Taking up the question of platform, Mr. Johnson wanted to know if the march of prosperity. Conservatives still adhered to the one that was adopted at the convention held them some years ago. As a matter Mr. Drury then paid a high tribute of fact they didn't seem to know what they intended doing. What constituted they intended doing. What constituted as the representative of Labor on the excises did they contemplate fooling? The Liberal ticket, and one who would understand the Liberal ticket, and one who would understand the supported by the working-doubtedly be supported by the working-men of Victoria as well as by the Liberal ticket, and one who would understand the support of the suppo them. What constituency was going to get left? (Applause.)

Mr. McNersen was

unworthy of the confidence Mr. Bolden said the Conservative provincial House there had party were the natural allies of work-ingmen. The speaker, however, had In the provincial House there had cen Liberals who never occupied treasing benches, who had achieved more for be country than Mr. McBride or his covernment ever had done.

The speaker, however, had seen no workingmen prominent on that side but Mr. Bolden. Apparently he considered himself the whole workingmen present by would deal with a number of matters of especial interest to them.

Joseph Hunter had said he favored an eight-hour law. When a resolution came men's party. (Laughter). If there were any trades unionists active in the workingmen present in the would deal with a number of workingmen present in the would deal with a number of especial interest to them.

Joseph Hunter had said he favored an eight-hour law. When a resolution came before the legislature in 1900 providing for an eight-hour law in metalliferous mines. Mr. Hunter voted against it.

should have known. The circumstances dealt briefly with each of the planks, al were such as to arouse his suspicion. of which he described as of the most The proceeding was a most improper vital importance to laboring men.

He concluded a stirring speech by so anse.) Would John Oliver have con-inted to the passage of that order-in-behalf of the Liberal candidates. (Ap-

council had he sat in the cabinet at that time? Most assuredly he would not. (Applause.) And yet Mr. McPhillips said the return of the Liberal party would sound the death-knell of the country, and prosperity, and asked "What would the people of London say?" (Applause.) He did not say that the Liberals had a monopoly of the good men, but he asserted that the heroes in the out he asserted that the heroes in the told was about, that he favored a reduc exislature had been Liberals, while the tion of workingmen's wages. This was men who had distinguished themselves absolutely false. Apropos of the labor by looking after their own interests had ing men's position one of the Conserva-Passing to the financial condition of taking to himself all the credit for

credit abroad had been impaired, while it was exhausted at the Bank of Commerce. Expenditure must be kept within the revenue. It was a bad business to borrow money to pay current expenses.

Associated with this question was another and a very important one. There aldermen who voted for it. Subs ly the legislature gave the council power to resort to the referendum, a principle for which the speaker had long striven. The question was left to the voice of the not long ago that he had carried a constituency by spending money on a cerjority. (Lond applause.) jority. (Loud applause.) Passing to the question of fish trans

Dr. Sanson, one of the most popular men in the district, had to withdraw from the in the district, had to withdraw from the field because he could not prevail against tight trap themselves. (Laughter.) If toria would then reap great benefits.

Regarding the Conservatives' talk

district. This was how the Conservatives rated a public man. How much road appropriations could he get? And Mr. Pooley took Mr. McInnes to task for saying that this squandering of revenue \$500, and this would keep the Chinese \$500, and this would keep the Chinese \$500, and this would keep the Chinese \$500. must be stopped. (Applause.) The laborer out of the country and off railspeaker admired the stand taken by Mr. roads. The question of taxation was an important one. The government col-This province had been brought to the lected \$17,000 a year from rallroads as-

their interest in Victoria, and the presin the approaching election, and if elected would serve them to the fullest extent in his power. (Loud appleaus) Ald. Cameron complimented the meeting on its numbers, which in turn he

considered a compliment to the Liberal candidates. He was sure they all felt interrupted by enthusiastic applause and the necessity of returning a clean, busicheering. The cause of this demonstrativess-like government. He closed by urg-

of the matchless statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: (Applause.)

On the other hand he had heard references to British Columbia which had made him hang his head in shame. The unanimous verdict was that unless there was a stable government in British Col-umbia it would be an unsafe place for in government would obtain.

class Mr. Bolden represented, and not irguen should show their self-respect by voting against the Conservative ticket party in the present campaign the speaker alluded particularly to the education day. (Loud applause.) on election day. (Loud applause.)

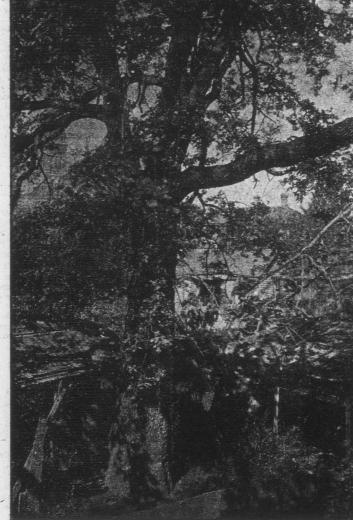
On the other hand the Liberals had nominated J. D. McNiven, a Labor man an educated electorate, but the Liberals Another sweeping statement by the Attorney-General was that the return of a Liberal government "would sound the lieved the Labor party could have been order that they might exercise their transfer of the many could be the content of the many could be the lieved the Labor party could have been order that they might exercise their transfers in the lieved the content of the many could be content of the many co

ation of their sympathy by supporting the Liberal candidate. (Applause.) Mr. Bolden, however, had not recognized the snub he received, but he had frid Laurier had advanced the prestige discovered doubtless that many workingmen had become dissatisfied with the Conservatives, and left work for the return of the Liberal ticket her place with the other provinces in the

J. D. McNiven.

Mr. McNiven was most heartily re-

sent when the order-in-council was Conservative ranks he would like to mines, Mr. Hunter voted against it.



PIONEER OPEN-AIR CHURCH.

TREE UNDER WHICH WORSHIP WAS HELD.

he could get for his constituency. This, he repeated, was the Conservative rating of a public man. (Applause.)

A new government was needed, and the Conservative party, which had so lamentably failed in the past, could not give it. The Liberal party had done public necessity. It must not be expended to give political supporters work. It was the duty of the legislature in its early stages to do its utmost to restore confidence in this province. It may be criticized, but the public would commend it for the restoration of equilibrium between revenue and expenditure, (Applause.)

A mem government was needed, and the Conservative party, which had so lamentably failed in the past, could not give it. The Liberal party had done would not be two seems to eling about an oak tree now half hidden from view in a back yard off Fort street. A glimpse of it may be caught as one passes the old brewery on the north side of a possible would mark to the conservative party, which had so lamentably failed in the past, could not give it. The Liberal party had done done would not be two says: "The Comox exhibition this year was a long way below the average. There were nailed. The sailors from the ships would march up from Esquimalt, or sometimes come in boats to the bines would march up from Esquimalt, or sometimes come in boats to the bines would march up from Esquimalt, or sometimes come in boats to the bines would march up from Esquimalt, and march up from Esquim

certainly, but it went this way," and she smiled as she twisted the imaginary tree is now almost forgotten, and nearly

"The church on the hill was too small the warships iving in Esquimalt harbor noons around the old oak tree. I've no the same purpose of calling the people doubt that were you to examine it now to prayer.

Ald. Cameron commented strongly on the urgency of reforming the administration of the financial system, and the land and mining laws of the province.

It was proper that this constituency and country should be in sympathy with the Federal government. The Liberals were in power in the Dominion, and the place she worshipped was at the foot prospects were that they would contribute to financial system, and the green fields, was a great scramble. Some of they happened to possess them; others would carry boxes or bits of board to use as seats, while for those who had nothing else there was the green grass to sit upon, and the farmers will make an earnest effort to do better next year."

STRIKE ON RICHARD III.

Betalls of the Body of Ore Encountered on This Mt. Sicker Property.

As has been previously announced, the prospects were that they would continue to be for many years to come.

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man, and on the stump was full of good tives, who had made a number of misintentions, but he never had the back- statements about him. Mr. Bolden had an a together new system will be en-

administration of affairs in this country.

When he was in the Old Country last
year, he had heard much commendation
of the matchless statesmanship of Sir
Wilfrid Laurier: (Applause.)

Drift east from shaft 100 feet, and west
ever done or ever would do.

What was the Liberal government doing for Canada? They were giving the
solution act, killing its usefulness; he voted
to allow aliens to be employed on city
to allow aliens to be employed on the will be made responsible, will be
placed at his disposal. In this way it
is hoped to do away with all unnecessary
labor. contracts; to sell public lands to specula- | which was badly needed by British Cotors. Mr. Helmcken voted against a lumbia. It would develop the boundless guarantee clause being inserted in rail- resources of the northern part of this way bills in 1897. In 1897 the same province.

member voted that lands reserved by Mr. McPhillips had criticised the

And yet Mr. Helmeken said he was all | Coming to the position of the Conser-

along the same lines. The electors should follow the actions of their representatives in the House and see that they did their duty. (Applause.)

plurge over the alleged non-insertion of clause in the Grand Trunk Pacific condredge in Victoria harbor. (Applause.) ract prohibiting the employment of He also favored a reform in the civil Chinese. Now this was provided for in service of the country. It was not sys-

Richard Half paid a high tribute to his associates on the Liberal ticket, and felt certain that the electorate would of the polls. (Applause.) The large number present at the meeting was an evidence of the interest Spring Ridge was manifesting in the campaign. Conservatives at first were willing to concede the return of one Liberal candidate,

This was another strong argument in that city, also accompanied the rather as the manner should use that Canadian fishermen should use that Canadian fishermen should use the party to Victoria.

Mr. Clouston finds it impossible to spend more than it is possible to do in any other way.

Mr. Clouston finds it impossible. He is making his promoters of the Richard III. have always had unbounded faith in it, and it is gratifying to learn that under a short as possible. He is making his regular visit to the branches of the bank in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. This he does about every second year, taking occasion also to look into the conditions of trade time into a shipping proposition.

hidden from view by back fences and buildings; but probably an occasional for the great numbers of people camped about, and consequently the chaplains of Salvation Army drum on a Sunday afterthe warships tying in Esquimalt harbor used to hold services on Sunday after—Majesty's fleet in the days of '59 served

1898 Mr. Helmcken was absent on a vote lots of time attributing the preferential eing taken regarding laborers working trade to Sir Charles Tupper's instiga-

in favor of the poor, ildown-trodden workingmen! (Laughter.) In every case where there was a con-flict between capital and labor Mr. McBride, talking to one constitu-Hedmcken was either absent or he voted with capital.

Messis, McPhillips and Hunter acted be traps—which will it be?

Ency, would have no traps. His supporters in Victoria vow that there shall be traps—which will it be?

Smith & Champion, J. Morrison, Pictoria vow that there shall be traps—which will it be?

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Schl, \$2 each.

they did their duty. (Appliause.) special reference to the interest shown The Conservatives had made a great by the Federal government in Victoria,

the return of one Liberal candidate, then they conceded two, and now they were not sure that three would not be reutrned. The chances were, Mr. Hall said, that the entire four would be re
British Columbia, and especially on Van
British Columbia, and especially on Van-

Geo. Riley, M. P. Mr. Riley, M. P., was received with cancelled by him. eption tendered him, and remarked that made him feel that he was the "mem-

ber for Spring Ridge." (Applause.) He At the North and South Saanich Fall knew, however, that this district had contributed largely to his majority. was pleased that the Liberals of Victoria had nominated such an excellent

cabinet, it was unworthy of confidence for one minute: (Laughter.)

Mr. Riley then toop up the Chinese question. He pointed out that the Conservatives had brought them here, and as a result Victoria had to support a lazaretto in the Gulf. There was over \$10,000 due the city from the provincial government for this. It was due June 30th last, but he didn't know whether it had been received.

Ald. Cameron: "Not one cent has been received."

W. Brethour. Milch cow, 1, J. Watt; 2, F. Turgoose. Fat cattle for butcher, 1,

neeting closed with cheers for the can-

didates and the National Anthem, EXHIBITION NOTES.

Night-List of Subscriptions.

tural Association held a meeting Thurs, day afternoon at which there was a large sidering the proposal it was agreed to grant the ladies their request on a 10 | Heifer calf, 1 and 2, Holland Bros.

Balance of prize list will be given per cent, basis. It is the intention to next issue, run two lestaurants, one selling 25-cent

the fish trap question. (Applause.) In all his speeches the Premier had not dealt with one practical issue. He had absolutely no appreciation of his responsibility.

The speaker spoke in the highest terms of his colleagues on the Liberal ticket, who deserved the confidence of the electorate. He alluded specifically to Mr. McNiven, whom he was sure would most useful representative. A most useful representative and the form may years to come. (Applause.) The Federal authorities has deal with one practical issue. He had adone their share towards settling remarked. "There were only two, the femarked. "There were only two, the dadone their share towards settling the Indian reserve question, but the Conservative government of British. Columbna and the Will excel anything each in Victoria. A carload of pure bred stallions will be sent from the ranch of Messrs. Gaibrath & Sons, the well-known horse importers of Brandon. Included after I came to Victoria, as the Hudson's Bay church was enlarged, and it was not found necessary to hold the way and she will excel anything each in the discherent has they attracted many of the miners, who actionic oncerning the throw of the strike of ore in the 430-foot level otherwise would not have attended they sent from the ranch of Messrs. Gaibrath & Sons, the well-known horse importers of Brandon. Included after I came t

adies' committee having charge of the rich lode that the Tyee are working on the ladies' department will meet to-merrow west of our ground. bers of the committee is requested.

At next month's show it is likely that your property to date:

ness-like government. He closed by urging all to support the solid Liberal ticket.

(Applause.)

Trustee Huggett.

Trustee Huggett, the next speaker, said he was certain the return of the Liberal party would revolutionize the administration of affairs in this country.

In favor of an anendment proposed by a feet in the back bone to carry them out in the House.

Mr. McNiven then gave a list of a number of important measures in the interests of workingman that Mr. Helmosen voted against. Among them he mentioped the anti-Chinese clause in 1895, and an altogether new system will be enforced in the employment of assistants forced in the employment of assistants about him. Mr. Bolden had a altogether new system will be enforced in the employment of assistants forced in the employment of assistants about the grounds and in the building. No. 1 crosscut, at the grounds and in the building. No. 1 crosscut, at the governments, which cover etry-thing in connection with the fair. A foreman will be appointed in charge of this country than the Conservatives had administration of affairs in this country.

In favor of an anendment proposed by ever done or ever would do.

The shaft, 4 feet by 8 feet in the clear, forced in the employment of assistants about him. Mr. Bolden had about the grounds and in the building. No. 1 crosscut, at the governments, which cover etry-thing in connection with the fair. A found the found and in the building. No. 1 crosscut, at the government would do more for this country than the Conservatives had about the grounds and in the building. No. 1 crosscut, at the grounds and in the wash trefusing any votes. Well, like Mr. Drury, he wash't refusing any votes, Liberal government would do more for this country than the Conservative or Socialist. (Laughter.) But he wash't refusing any votes, wash, the country has been divided into the solid in the employment of assistants. No. 1 crosscut, at the grounds and in the building.

No. 1 crosscut, at the short of the short of the specific ist votes. Well, like M

publication follows:
Victoria Truck & Dray Co., \$25.

encountered. New England hotel, Edison theatre,
Orpheum theatre, S. Leiser & Co.,
Drift west from shaft, 225 feet. From this ation the same as lands alienated. In fairs, but the attorney-general took up B. Williams & Co., Empire hotel, H. Siebenbaum, J. & T. L. McManus, Geo. Russell, Rosie & McDowell, \$5 each. John Cochrane, Brown & Cooper, Drift east 55 feet and west 175 feet. No. cott & Peden, McCandless Bros., Jubi- 1 crosscut was started 25 feet west of ee saloon, John Berryman, Pope Star shaft and driven 75 feet north. nary Co., Colonial hotel, J. Barnsley & Co., \$2.50 each.

M. C. Winn, \$1.

A SHORT VISIT.

Montreal, Left Friday Night.

There arrived in the city on Thursday Chinese. Now this was provided for in service of the country. It was not easy the fair-wage clause governing all pubtematically conducted. He did not imtematically conducted. He did not imthe fair-wage clause governing all pubtematically conducted. He did not impugn the honesty of government emthe Bank of Montreal. Mr. Clouston is
of the company. men to support their candidate and his ployees, but there should be greater accompanied by a little party from Montreal, including H. Vincent Meredith, of In conclusion, I would state that we have their trust as he was. He hoped the Mr. Hall then emphasized the urgency the bank staff; J. B. Allan, Mrs. Mere offers of \$5 per share for some of the The chairman in introducing Mr. McNiven, the next speaker, alluded to him as the representative of Labor on the

R. Hall.

The chairman in introducing Mr. Mcdith and Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of treasury stock from residents of Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of the Man Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of the Mount Miss Clouston. C. Sweeny, of

cate. Mr. Hall closed with the usual posal he thinks he will have to return direct to Montreal, when he starts to-night. His visit to the Kootenay solicitation for support. (Applause.) branches will in consequence have to be

MORE PRIZE WINNERS

Exhibition.

A very successful exhibition was conticket. He appealed to them to support cluded at Saanichton on Saturday. The the entire ticket. As to the McBride sports and games in the afternoon were cabinet, it was unworthy of confidence witnessed by a large number and thor-

Ald. Cameron: "Not one cent has been received."

Well, Mr. Riley continued, the province wouldn't, get one cent of the \$125,000 coming to it from the Dominion government until it recouped the city. The speaker had seen to this in an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Sir Richard Cartwright. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. McPhillips, now attorney general, was attorney for the Tramway Company, but he had allowed them to be open to an action for \$200,000 for not observing the law. A special act of parliament was necessary to save the company from a heavy fine.

Mr. Riley closed by urging upon the electors to return the solid four. The meeting closed with cheers for the candidates and the National Anthem

Holstein-Bull, 4 years old and over, 1, A. S. Simpson. Bull, 2 years old, 1, F. Neaves. Cow, 1, W. Thompson. Heifer, 1 year old, 1, F. Neaves. Meeting of Executive was He'd Last

Ayrshires—Bull calf, 1, W. Le Poer

Trench. Cow, 1, Holland Bros.; 2, W. The executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association held a meeting Thurse.

Thompson. Heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2, Holland Bros. Heifer calf, 1, W. Thompson; 2, Holland Bros.

tural Association held a meeting Thurs' day afternoon at which there was a large attendance. A deputation of ladies wat received from the Women's Christian Temperance Union asking for restaurant privileges during the fair. Upon considering the proposal it was agreed to Heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2, Holland Bros. Heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2, Holland Bros. Heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2, Holland Bros. Balance of prize list will be given in

The Comox Show.

were shipped from G.asgow on August | from west drift, 430-foot level, enc Intending exhibitors to the women's department of the fair are reminded that all entries should be received on or before Monday. September 28th, by Mrs. fore Monday, September 28th, by Mrs. the next few feet, giving a solid body the Jas. McGregor, 59 McClure street. Theory full width. It is undoubtedly the same

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the exhibition it might be of interest for me to inform puilding. A full attendance of all mem- you at this time the amount of development work that has been carried out on

The list of subscriptions since (last formation throughout this level was most

Four hundred and thirty-foot level-

This crosscut was driven through highly mineralized copper bearing schists; No. 2 crosscut, 100 feet west of No. 1, has been

to you above. This level is extr

promising, and undoubtedly large bodies of ore will be encountered. Your directors consider that owing to the recent strike in the lower level, with fur-General Manager Clouston, of Bank of Montreal, Left Friday Night 111 prove to be a large and profitable mine, and it is their intention to continue to carry on the work in the same thorough and economical manner as has marked the man-

passed giving the C. & W. those two bear from them. (Applause.)

The Liberal party was the party of convert listences of Mr. Hunter and Hon. Mr. This was a sample of the walve of the value of these progress. Its platform showed this lands, But the C.P.R. knew, and he beyond a doubt. Mr. Johnson then the converted upon, so settlers as mark for criticism by the Convervations by the Convervation of the working-

CELEBRATION OF

INTERESTING FUNCTION AT ST. ANN'S CONVENT

The Address Presented to Sister Mary Providence by Ex-Pupils and Friends.

Founded in the early fifties before Victoria possessed any of her present large buildings, St. Ann's has a history of which all may be justly proud. In the assembly of former pupils, reunited for the golden jubilee of Mother Mary Providence on September 21st, one could scarcely believe that education here could make so fine a showing. Gathered ns and renew old friendships.

fifty years' labor of so gifted a member; miral Bickford, the nall was transform- has been no hasty grasping of new

given; this I know you do, saying the St. Paul: "All things were accombined with St. Paul: "All things were accombined with instrumental solos,"

The choir rendered Melvil's "Quid Re-ribuam" and "Veni Sponsa Christi and guests. 'Magnificat," harmonized.

After these fitting religious ceremonies,

pupils, past and present of the institu-tion, who availed themselves of this op-The "At Home" broke up at about may your life chain be extended until the middle-aged and elderly women, all former pupils eager to express their conconclave to arrange a fitting celebration. tative body, many being leading women here and elsewhere, and though widely the idea was disapproved of by the sister, who thought a private affair more different in their avocations, yet one feature seems common, that of loyalty ever, the voice of the many overfuled, to Alma Mater, whom they were happy to honor on this auspicious occasion. Indeed, though there have been many reddeed, though there have been many reddeed, though there have been many reddeed, though the bistory of the length of the length

and others.

it has all been accomplished by the grace of God, without which you can do nothing. To God alone, therefore, the glory Quade, Guadin, Fleishman and Mellen,

wish you, for all, many years of suc-cessful service in the vineyard of the bers of the English parliamentary party, Divine Master, and life over, may you begin your eternal jubilee in the full glory of the merit of so many years of devotedness for God's love."

Admiral Bickford, C.M.G., Mrs. and Miss Bickford, His Excellency Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, His Worship the Mayor, Bishop Cridge, the doctors of the

It is learned that it is suggested that the purse presented Mother Mary Provithe Sisterhood tendered the venerable dence formed the nucleus of a fund to jubilarian their felicitations, there being erect a ward in St. Joseph's hospital the Sisternoon tendered the Si Studies from Montreal; the Lady love and admiration felt for Sister Mary Superiors and delegates from branch Providence, as proved at Monday's gathhouses of the province, and the person-nel of the academy and St. Joseph's.

ering, it is hoped that as many as are able, will come forward and help in the works for which we do heartly congratu-A programme had been arranged for the afternoon, and was carried out with their gratitude to the Sisters of St. this occasion of your fifty years' service to marked success. The entertainment took the form of a reception held by the table work has been of such inestimable. May this fiftieth anniversary bring you

portunity to call together all those who had at one time or another come under upon good will, the institution must needs continue to succeed, for the profusion of good wishes expressed as the guests departed were most hearty and often repeated. To all the school is the same dear old convent of former days. True, there are noticeable changes, and these were commented upon, but who with the school's interest at heart would on its highway of progress with gigantic deed, though there have been many red-letter days in the history of the academy, yet never was one more memorable than that of the golden jubilee of Mother Mary Providence, who has worked so long and well for youth earl sorrowing humanity. tion as well." As the country, grown A gala day truly, for the former pupils . Under Mrs. Helmcken's deft hand, happy to surround her; a great day, too, and with the assistance of the "handy-for the Sisterhood privileged with the man" present, by the kind consent of Adel as the County, grown richer in culture, has demanded higher standards, so have the sisters endeavored to respond by elevating theirs. There

Could any one chord be fuller than an other in the chorus of harmony arising to

olished by Him who strengthened me." Among the guests present were His a cord of the world doubtless be that struck by the orphan and the outcast, so many of the cord of the whom found in your vigilant counsel and care the parent or guardian denied them by an unkind fate. To the calculating onlooker it must a

times have appeared that some secreplentiful source was at hand to supply wants at need, now for the housing of the neless, then for the care of the sick and ment of the youth in our sister cities of to live in the inner household, to bask in

wavering fidelity to duty and charity.

By these means were accomplished the

a rich increase of Heaven's blessings, and golden span the diamond link.

CLEVER ENTERTAINERS.

Good Concert Given in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms Last Night.

which attended the entertainment in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. on Friday expecting something good were not disappointed, and the association sustained its reputation for giving only the best. The stage was tastily decorated by Weiler Bros. for the occasion, and Sturdiness and hard headedn presented an attractive appearance. The programme as given in the Times was He comes to his own conclusions and changes, and proved to be artistic and neither well chosen. Miss Sutherland opened shake. the evening with a rendition of Barrie's
"Preparing for Company," and at once captivated her audience. Miss Sutherland by every word and gesture showed land by every word and gesture showed.

Shake.

The member for Delta is a Derbyshire man, having been born in Hartington in 1856. He was educated at the parish schools during the few years in which

ed, and for her pains she received unapplause, and very graciously

esponded to encores. Miss Patton came before the audience in such a pleasing style that one could not help admiring her. Her first solo proved equally pleasing, and there was no doubt that the entire programme was to be all that had been promised. Miss Patton as a contralto sings with ease. and in a rare manner can harmonize her voice to the sentiment of each word in her songs. Her enunciation was good, her lower register being especially smooth and artistic, and the demands for encores showed the good taste of the

Both ladies were given a warm gree ing at each appearance by the audience, which, though critical, was kindly responsive to the classical programme. Mr. Sidney Talbot acted as pianist, and played the accompaniments to the entire satisfaction of the artists.

The evening was entirely successful

and the association will net a wat sum Such high class entertainments will win for the association a place in the cor fidence of the art-loving public of Vic

LEAVES BALMORAL.

Whittingham, Preston Kirk, and is not expected to return to London until after ant now stands. The firm was Bowman &

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

Wonderful Tribute to the Power of

nited one iota below the strong; neuralgic pains banished, and the standard of the first young ladies of the poor dyspeptic given a new digestion when it seemed almost hopeless to ex-The address was as follows:

Reverend Mother Providence, ex-Provincial proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of St. Ann's, Superior of St. Joseph's bring health and strength after years of Suffering. Mr. Louis Brien is a well

well, strong man. The proof of this is

suffering and money as well."

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



JOHN OLIVER.

By one of the ironies of fate, John Oliver, of Delta, whose persistence following up the C. & W. land scandal was the climax which accomplished the downfall of the Prior government, has successor, the McBride administration. Coming into the British Columbia legislature in 1900 a comparative tyro politics and public life, Mr. Oliver quickly mastered the rules of debate and torged to the front as one of the most

Sturdiness and hard headedness are carried out with one or two slight clings to them with a tenacity which changes, and proved to be artistic and neither indifference nor attack can

> the province, especially during the last session, when his mastery of the intricacies of the C. & W. land scandal excited the admiration of the counsel engaged on the commission. This was but an ample of the thorough manner in which he probes to the bottom of every subject which he handles and the faculty which he possesses of getting to root

At One Time Conducted Large Livery Stables in the City.

again reduces the rapidly dwindling ranks and Lord Esher, deputy governor of Windsor Castle, left Balmoral this morning. Mr. Balfour went to bis act. ant now stands. The firm was Bowman & Halsey, and they were for a long time the WELL AND STRONG. the noblest hearted of women, was noted for her many good works. She was a guide and mentor for the youth of this city, and none of the many poor who sought aid at her hands was turned empty away. At the Proof upon proof has accumulated that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure tact with a street car, resulting in his

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

STENUCRAPHY

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. M. Sec. 36, Tp. 13, Renfrew District.

Take notice that I, Henry Croft, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79653, 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.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1903.

WANTED-Several persons of character

been obliged to take the field against its

not only thorough training, but a natural instinct for depicting scenes from of age he took his place among the All her numbers were deverly present-the lead and iron mines. He emigrated to Canada in 1870, and for seven years lived in Wellington county, Ontario, where he engaged in farming. He re moved to British Columbia in 1877 and took up land in East Delta, nine miles from Ladner, where he has engaged in farming, lumbering and contracting, reown thrift and industry a competen and an honored position among his fel-

Mr. Oliver rendered signal service to

THE LATE W. G. BOWMAN.

The decease of the late Wm. G. Bowman of the pioneers of 1858. Mr. Bowman was leading dealers in horses in the Northwest.

Mrs. Bowman, who was known as one of Wonderful Tribute to the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Cure Stubborn Diseases.

time of his death Mr. Bowman held a contract for the delivery of pillar-box letters at the post office. The service required rapid driving, and it was while engaged in

> Seats are dearer at the Paris opera house than in any other European capital, in Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus Dis-

of another early resident.

raimers Juns wallow stock and fair educate to work in an office, so a month with savanceme steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being establish

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Law and Forms, Commercial Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc., taught VANCOUVER BUSINESS COLLEGE, LD., Box 514. Vancouver, B. C.

John Hancock Mineral Claim, situated in

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.

formerly of Alaska. Dillon, Canton, Mo.

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> Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

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venient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER

MINERAL ACT

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the

spite of the fact that the state gives the trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton buildings rent free and an annual subvention of \$160,000. Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan

McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. claim.

And further take notice that action, un

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve 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 filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tells as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf.

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

RODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the San Juan Boom 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 following 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 south, thence 80 chains each, thence back to place of commencement.

CHARLES PICHON.

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

riage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

I WANT INFORMATION of Ed. Dillon, formerly of Alaska. Address Hattle

Family

STRONG AND DURABLE.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. 98 Government St. Near Yates St.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I, John M. Mckinnon, intend making application to the Honorabie the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Prevince of British Columbia:

British Columbia:

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

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

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

RAMS FOR SALE.

\$1.00 PER V

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The Recent Massacr United States Ready to I

London, Sept. 28 .- '. that the palace co Kiosk, has recomm garians in the futu or unarmed, shall be Sofia, Sept. 28.-The brighter to-day and t pear to have been li assurance that the fo recently ordered to Pi and Adrianople will r lessened the apprehe

Situation at I Beyrout, Syria, Sept. patch is being sent, Beyrout remains uncha a great feeling of unce

Press went on board cruisers Brooklyn and yesterday afternoon armed camps. The blurines were all in read a moment's notice. deck. Rear-Admiral to afford Americans a Guards to watch the property here were government last night ton was ready to land ? American ships playe lights upon the city alone the property of

night of Friday, Septem was by no means an u in this instance the tab and a native Christian k The hristians became m over the affair and a ge vailed. On Saturday ni Sunday following there against the Christians in of the city. Thirty per sacred in one quarter,

terror was inaugurated whole city. A visit to the scen On Sunday morning a tacked in the same vici fled from the city or re nes behind barricad Moslems, armed with on any chance victim t

All day stores remain streets were deserted an

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 29 received here from the o Macedonian insurgents a five miles from Sofia, an res, and that all the i tions to begin operations.

enthusiasm and that all th flocking to his banner.

A dispatch from Rila re
ous fighting all along the li Turkish frontier. It is s town of Razlog has h the Turks and the Christ of 4,700 persons ma are arriving in hundreds have been cut. The Turk flying in disorder from Bu Another fight is repo

place near Okrhida, in wh were killed and many wo It is stated that all garians of the town of recently arrested on sus municating with the ins

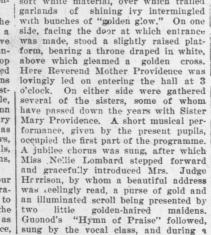
are compelled by law to cl fect their brushes, combs, mediately after use, and

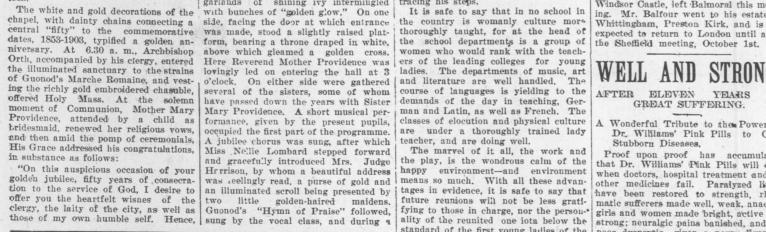
above it, for, by reason of the surrender of man's greatest gift, the will, the religious life excels in interior perfection. labor for the good of humanity is a great thing to be proud of; but I need and wonder from all. Miss Emma not fear for your humility in thus extolling you, for you know too well that pleasing manner, and Miss McAntou's thought of your all embracy with great the full name, which man well-special sympathy of your all embracy with girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy with girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect to the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect thing the following in girect thing the first the Dr. Williams Medi-special sympathy of your all embracy in girect thing the first thin

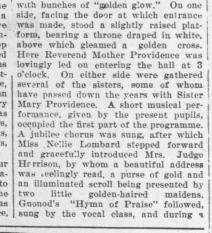
gave your life to others. Hence our congratulations. Though the sacerdotal For fifty years have your good actions

as usual rose at five, and at the morning The color scheme chosen was white and the school now stands secure in results The white and gold decorations of the with bunches of "golden glow." On one It is safe to say that in no school in chapel, with dainty chains connecting a side, facing the door at which entrance the country is womanly culture more

THE PRESENT CONVENT.









accept our congratulations. Fifty years words of our Lord: 'If thou wouldst the Divine counsel; you left father, mother, home—all for Christ's sake—and it was replace, saying that alther it was replaced to much to sake

FIRST ST. ANNS' CONV ENT, VICTORIA, 1858. beautiful rendering of the "Magnificat" ago an interior voice whispered these six little gir's formed a group round the be perfect, go sell all thou hast, give it lating to the day's celebration. The Hon. platform and recited a short allegory re to the poor, and thou shalt have a treasure in Heaven.' You have followed words then returned thanks for Sister

state is the highest because of external years, yet he hoped that it would be wear the golden crown awaiting her.

a thanksgiving day for this faithful ed into a veritable fairyland. Flags methods, but a conservative study of handmaid of Christ, who obedient to the were everywhere, forming a canopy their values before adopting them. As rule punctually followed for forty years, overhead and draping door and window. the happy outcome of this solid progress

Hospital.

Honored Mother: To the measured beat for time, amid blessings and trials, joy and sorrow, toil and leasure—all fraught with eternal issues—our lives have gilded on since we passed from these protecting convent portals to our sphere of action in the social world. Wending our several ways of duty, it has been a common experience that our burdens have been lighter, our vista clearer for having in the halowor. vista clearer, for having in the halcyon at a time I would be wholly unable to

vesting of your fiftieth golden sheaf, blend our life-long gratitude with our whole-souled congratulations — congratulations which well from our hearts' deep reverence for you, Mother Providence, the pioneer work or exertion of any kind, the pains Sister of Mercy and educator in this island.

Feturned worse than before. All this Hallowed was the day of your landing time I was growing weaker and less able

you came to us as a heritage, and unremittingly have you since followed these symptoms of the old trouble. I am only philanthropic lines, with a reserve force still for many years of active service, much sooner—they would have saved me much to the joy of citizens and cloister. dignity. I, myself, place the religious life many years ere she would be called to half a lifetime, yours was the responsible parently hopeless cases can be cured.

future reunions will not be less grati- matic sufferers made well, weak, anaemic fying to those in charge, nor the person- girls and women made bright, active and

The address was as follows:

days of our youth drawn at the treasure of your wonderful heart and mind.

Fitting therefore it is that we, your pupils of bygone years, should at this har-

on these shores; blessed the hour when your name, as a benediction, first fell upon this city. For who has since approached brought to my notice, and I began to you but thereby to be benefited? Who in set them. From that time I began to affliction that you did not console? Dejected, that you did not comfort? Home- used thirteen boxes I was once more a less, that you did not harbor? When hardly out of the flush of girthood, that I kan do as hard a day's work as

As the efficient prefect of this school for With such proof as this, that even ap

wear the golden crown awaiting her. duty of leading the tiny child through there can be no reasonable doubt-that Tea followed, and amid the buzz and life's various phases even to woman's Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore hum of happy voices, old acquaintances were renewed and old times recalled. These pills are sold by all medibeen gathered and placed as gems in Throughout the afternoon Miss Marie your future diadem; what merits you Beckingham of Seattle, rendered sevast been gathered and placed as gems in Throughout the afternoon Miss Marie and Intellect, and gave to minim, as well the first place of the practical and the seat by mail at the second of the practical and the second of the second of the practical and the second of the second of the practical and the second of the second o have amassed. Fifty years of zealous eral whistling selections, her bird-liked widespread sympathy of your all embrac- writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-

testant College, but also byways frequented as

slaughter found a Turki streaming from a wound while in the homes of the victims lay dead or writh ices were in progress, l killed. Panic-stricken, and knives, paraded the

Menday found the situa to a complete standstill,

> general uprising was pro-tember 28th in the district Nevokop, Demirhissar, Me sources say General Zonte greeted everywhere with

and were sent in chains to applied to the hair or beard