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NSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS.

therford. Dominion President of . T. U., Spoke at Metropolitan hurch Thursday Evening.

was a large attendance at the tan Methodist church Thursday when an address was delivered Rutherford, Dominion president of en's Christian Temperance Union. ing was presided over by Rev. G. ms. A brief preliminary song ook place during which the stirns. "The Better Day Is Coming" e Army of Temperance Is Gather n," were rendered. Mrs. Rutherthen introduced by the chairman. her opening remarks she held the ention of those present. The preaspect of the prohibition n is first dealt with. It referred to among children. She emphasized sity of teaching the children from liest youth the evils and danger nce. They would thus be against the temptations to enter ons. Speaking of total abstincontended that this was more on account of the law of heredity. to this an appetite for drink might sed by the slightest indiscretion Rutherford also referred to the nal branch of W. C. T. U. work, ing the wonderful progress made out the Dominion. In conclusion ssed appreciation of the patriotthe youth of Canada as they vied ch other for the privilege of going lefence of their country. A truer m, however, was evinced by those ood for the defence of Canada

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The Japanese seem to be willing to fight until they are annihilated. To-morrow will be the day of the battle which ermission to purchase the fol-bled tract of land situated on Portland Canal. B. C., Coast osite Salmon River, commenc-marked G. C. S. W. C., thence ains, thence east 20 chains, 20 chains, thence west 20 r blace of commencement, con-

HUN RIVER BRIDGES. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The news the front to-night is more reassur-from the Russian standpoint. The

ted captured 11 or 12 guns and 150

Japanese after a terrifically stub-

stubborn resistance that has cost the Rus- | cavalry, with 900 guns.

s east of the railway.

regiments took 24 guns.

ion is still regarded as very critical, ing the Japanese firmly on his front right wing, even having reached Shakhe river, and while there are ru-mors of an extensive Japanese flanking

eral Kouropatkin's left wing has heard from, and the Associated has the first connected account fourth day's fighting in' front of in and Saitchoun, resulting in the withdrawal of the strong Russian n which had been sent to turn the

The situation at this date may be deslightly advanced his centre, reoccu-Shakhe. Directly behind him, at ance of nine miles, lies the Hun and acress the bridges spanning his river the Russians must retire in ey retreat on Mukden.

al Kouropatkin must continue to hold his centre and right flank in of the third army. On June 26th. Gen. rmly fold his centre and right of the Rusian posiossession of the Hun river bridges.
Thus he will cover the withdrawal of parently beaten west wing. There uncertainty as to the disposition

no longer a question of a Russian Arthur must apparently be abanpe is expressed that Kouropatkin will be able to advance.

REPORTS FROM THE JAPANESE ARMIES. later the whole line of the Russian posi-

Tokio, Oct. 17 .- The following report ig with yesterday's events reached small body of the enemy at Kaohi retreated before our pursuit,

which halted at Hua pass and He ordered the position to be retaken Kaoti pass. Our pursuing at all costs. occupied Ouanchi. ig in a village of Fenchi. Its e. A force of about two bat-

f artillery is visible on the heights st of Tai pass. he state of the enemy in front of e army remained unchanged un-

tober 16th the enemy made six tacks against our left column erected at the top, but, meeting with an ft army, but these attacks were unexpected obstruction, the Russians repulsed, and heavy losses were were thrown back. A desperate fight folft army, but these attacks were n the eenmy.

with two or three batteries cked the same column. The now repulsing them. emy's dead on the field in the of our left army on October sides losing heavily.

eases the total to about 4,000. On July 26th Ansha and Ojokei mouneases the total to about 4.000.

remain in front of the left they are too numerous to count dealing with the Russian at-Sienchung (Sianchan), in the ef- fully the next day, the Russians dech the Japanese communica-

retire from a new line they had octions of a report received from general control of the enemy retreated at first a mountain, and later in the displayment of Huanchentsu and Singchien. The Japanese successes were action of Weitzuku and Shiatien-terion of W

the Yalu river was received last

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matia to Chiaotao and reached Diuhsin-

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on Armies of Oku, Nodzu and

Kuroki.

The Japanese Admit the Loss of Fourteen Guns---St. Peters-

burg Has Not Abandoned Hope That Kouropatkin May

Be Able to Resume the Offensive.

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er point during the day the railway that without cavalry.

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RUSSIAN ATTACKS

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MOVEMENT ON FORTRESS.

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-After the battle of Nanshan hill on

e right nank, along the railway,

dead on the ground. The Jananese oc-

tion and Waito mountain was

Later Ken mountain was attacked.

Up the steep mountain the Japanese

infantry climbed in the face of a withering fire. The Russians exploded

mechanical mines on the mountain side, but they did little damage. The Rus-

sians fought bravely, but the Japanese

captured the position, and two of the

rapid fire guns. This victory enabled the Japanese to occupy Socho mountain, and

There is a Japanese story to the ef-

fect that Lieut.-General Stoessel was

enraged when he heard of the capture

of Ken mountain, because from its top

On the morning of July 3rd a whole di-

vision of Russians advanced against the

Japanese left, with bands playing and

banners flying. The division carried

many machine guns. The Russians at-

tacked with great spirit and fought until they were within 300 yards of the Japan-

ese, when they were forced to retire.

climbed the mountain and came close to

Russians were repulsed and driven down

the next day, but were repulsed, both

tains were bombarded, and then attack-

Ojokei mountain was renewed success

On July 30th the Russians were forced

fending their position bravely.

l by the Japanese, who were repulsed with heavy losses. The attack on

both Dalny and Port Arthur are visible.

easily.

PROGRESS OF JAP

Russians Suffered Severely in Attacks Made and right armies. We repulsed them all inflicting heavy losses."

THE CAPTURE OF GUNS BY THE RUSSIANS.

Tokio, Oct. 18.-1 p.m.-The Russians

front of the left army, under Gen. Oku, and the centre army under Gen. Nodzu, Mukden, Oct. 18.—1.30 p.m.—The Rusan forces at 11 o'clock this morning and has not returned. Hence he was denetrated the Japanese centre, and it is and another great battle is expected.

> PROGRESS LAST NIGHT. Mukden, Oct. 17 .- 9.40 p.m.-Cannon

In spite of this the Japanese | tien to Chiaotao, and pursued the enemy Japanese. In spite of this the Japanese were undaunted.

They have brought up siege guns and have left no stone unturned to retain the mastery of the situation.

Every step the Russians have pushed forward to-day has been in the face of a forward to-day has been in the face of a could be received as the base of the Shakker iver at 200,000 infantry and 26,000 average with 200 average.

display little alarm. Business in the streets and markets proceeds as usual. The wounded from the fight at Tumin pass state that some positions were un-WERE REPULSED.

Tokio, Oct. 18 .- 3.30 p. m .- The Russians fiercely assaulted Gen. Oku and attacked Gens. Nodzu and Kuroki on

by feigning death.

Army before Port Arthur, Oct. 11, via Kingkow, Oct. 15, via Tientsin, Oct. 17.

MASSING BEFORE

May 17th, he Russians evacuated Dalny alles to the southeast. On staff has received the following dispatch Japanese drove the Russians as far as Ansau mountain and 18 miles northeast of Port Arthur, where they made a stand. The Russian line extended across

the peninsula to Socho mountain, on the Arthur. The centre rested on Waite hill and Fing hill. The Russians left many cupied the lower range of hills and a line in front of the Russians across the

occupied from May 4th to June 26th. On the reorganization after the arrival of General Nogi, the first division, which pursued the Russians after the battle of Nanshan hill, was made part

day broke cold and with a cutting wind.

REPORTS OF SUCCESS

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18 .- 2.08 p.m .-The issue of the bloody drama below Mukden is still in the balance. There is no attempt to minimize the severe character of the reverse suffered by General Kouropatkin last week, but as yet there has been nothing absolutely decisive. There certainly is no rout and no Sedan, and the war office has not yet given up all hope that Kouropatkin may be able to again resume a genuine offensive. It is asserted here that the tone which assumed in referring to what they seem to look upon as the closing act of the tragedy of General Kouropatkin's army is certainly premature. Both armies are greatly exhausted, and the final issue cargo of that nature indicated would be tinad to advan probably will depend on which can regather itself the quickest. The Rus-

sians legions Are Terribly Battered lowed at close quarters, and there were several fierce bayonet charges before the ward against Lone Tree hill Sunday is

left yesterday, and the Japanese operations on the extreme right, evidently insatisfaction.

was calculated to arouse the greatest smashed in hand-to-hand fighting; everything seems to have been used as

country which is a string of natural for-tresses almost impregnable. The Rus-sian losses were about 1,500, while those of the Japanese were 1,000. In advancing the Japanese right has moved 20 miles to the left, about ten miles from its present position in front of Port Ar-

"Marshal Oyama reports that on Monday night the enemy twice made fierce assaults on the front and the right column of our left army, and some small assaults in the direction of our centre

enveloped Gen. Yamada's column on Sunday, October 16th, and captured 14

FIGHTING WAS IN

iding, raging more fiercely than on previous days of the fight, which is now enering on the second week, can be heard

at Chiaotao five miles to the northeast of Minhsintai.

"Our detachment advanced from Sintered there were 500 corpses of the trench the trenc from the south. The losses on both sides have been enormous, but this is forgotten in the crowding of dreadful events upon each other. The fighting still continues with-

The Chinese population of Mukden der fire from both sides, and that it was

mpossible to remove the wounded.

It is alleged that Japanese searching by Gen. Kouropatkin in protecting his retreat, but nowhere is any idea entertainparties working at night hailed the ed that the Russian's first decided suc-wounded, and whenever a reply was made in Russian, bayonetted the suffer- broad character of their defeat or have ers. Some, it is said, saved themselves any effect beyond retarding slightly the

THE RUSSIAN CENTRE.

The general "The Russians repulsed a Japanese attack on the right wing during the night of October 17th, and seized the village of Shalandtzy, on the bank of the Shakhe "The enemy strongly bombarded and

captured the village, but did not advance to the attack of Lone Tree hill, now call-"The work of burying the dead proceeded all night long. Military honors were paid the Japanese dead.

"A considerable concentration of the enemy's troops has been observed "There was no fighting yesterday on

our left flank."

ARTILLERY FIRE

LASTED ALL NIGHT Mukden, Oct. 18 .- 5.30 a.m.-It rained during the night, but the roar of the artillery did not cease for a moment. The The roads have been ruined by the rain.

OF RUSSIAN TROOPS.

and more or less demoralized, but the

sufficient evidence that the temper and courage of the troops are not completely The Russians again attacked on the shaken The Emperor this morning received Kouropatkin's and Shakharoff's reports of the Russian attack on and capture of

Will Make a Desperate Effort -night or to-morrow to retake the two vital positions. The general staff be-lieves that the storming of Lone Tree hill for valor and slaughter will occupy place by itself in military annals. Kouropatkin, under whose eye the as-ASSAULTS sault was made, rechristened it Poutil-ON THE LEFT ARMY. off hill, in honor of the man who led the Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The attack at the head of the second brigade of the east Siberian rifle division, and who was subsequently decorated and who was subsequently decorated.

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The hill is a precipitious rocky height, and although the Japanese had occupied it only a short time, they had thrown up very strong defences.

The river running at its foot increased

The Russian losses were terrible. The fighting on the crest of the hill was al-

together With Cold Steel.

The Russian officers with swords aloft, leading the scalding column, were literally lifted in the air by the Japanese bayonets, and the Japanese then bayon-etted the first of the Russian soldiers who piled in the trenches. All the dead in the trenches were bayonetted, their weapons bearing marks of the dreadful

vents, notably the Russian success at Lone Tree hill, as complete evidence that Kouropatkin will again make a genuine advance on the whole line, printing the following announcement in big headlines: "The Russians resume the advance. Kouropatkin has crossed the Shakhe river. He has 280,000 men and

THE JAP ADVANCE. London, Oct. 18.-The greatest admiration is expressed by the London news-papers to-day for the tenacity displayed y feigning death.

The Russians removed about 300 eventual Japanese advance to Mukden. and probably to Harbin, since the Japanese

discussed at all because it is believed that the Russian government is not in any

mood to accept it.

The Standard's correspondent with Gen. Kuroki, telegraphing under date of October 15th says: "Kuroki, as usual, Russians lost the initiative on the second day of the battle when the Japanese repelled their infantry and assumed a vigorous offensive. For a time the situation at Benshiu was extremely critical, the Japanese being practically surrounded. Eventually, however, the Russians fled, leaving 1,800 dead on the field. We are now pressing the enemy away

from the railway into the mountains." RUMORED CAPTURE

OF GEN. KUROKI. London, Oct. 18 .- The Russian suc sses caused a considerable slump in Japanese four's on the stock exchange o-day, which was further aided by the reports, even including the capture of Gen. Kuroki.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE

STILL IN PROGRESS. London, Oct. 18 .- The Anglo-Russian egotiations on the subject of contraband of war are making little progress judging from the correspondence of the reign office with a steamship company trading in the Far East. The latter, before accepting consignments of locomo-tives, fish-plates, etc., to the Japanese railway companies and raw cotton for private consignees in Japan, asked the foreign office if this class of cargo could safely be accepted. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne made two replies on Octob 10th and October 14th. He said that the the diplomats and newspapers of Tokio assumed in referring to what they seem to look when as the closing next the look when the diplomation with Russia, which were still proceeding, had only resulted thus far in the admission of the principle that rice and provisions were conditionally contraband, and therefore he could not

> immune from capture. RUMORED ADVANCE OF KOUROPATKIN

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-2.30 a. m. There is jubilation through the city over the news that Gen. Kouropatkin has RIFLES BROKEN IN resumed the offensive, and the holiday which began with little heart, closed

brighter. A correspondent at the front during Oct. 18.-Fighting still continues along the past forty-eight hours had been hint- almost the whole front. There was terof the Russian attack on and capture of the village of Shalandtzy, half way be tween Lone Tree hill and Shakhe, and timultaneously the storming of the former, thereby gaining two positions of the highest importance on the south banks of the Shakhe river.

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ly refers to this affair in reporting that the Japanese left had been beaten off with terrible slaughter and its retreat cu-off by a Russian army.

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Another Associated Press dispatch from Mukden confirms the news of the Russian advance, When telegraphing late to-night the correspondent says: "It is rumored that we are moving ahead." There is no official confirmation here of the report from Tokio that a Russia attack on the Japanese right on October 17th had been repulsed. If this repor the Russians who crossed the Shakhe while the river was fordable the difficulty of the task, but it was scaled and carried successfully against the unprecedented opposition of a Japanese division, 14,000 men with many the Russian army to recross the river, owing to the absence of bridges. It would be equally difficult for the same reason to

> ment in a Mukden dispatch to the Asso-ciated Press that the fighting was slackening the morning of October 18th. THE RUSSIAN LOSSES

bring up supplies and ammunition to en-

able Gen. Kouropatkin to follow up the

This may explain the state-

DURING THE BATTLE. Mukden, Oct. 18.-The fighting of Ocober 17th was confined to the Russian centre at Shakhe river, and was mostly artillery fire, the Japanese using big guns and high explosive shells.

During the time of continuou the losses were never less than 2,000 per

day for the nine days. The hospitals are hardly able to tend the wounded. Never-theless they have performed wonders. theless they have performed wonders.

The Chinese have deserted all the villages and the troops are using the wood-work of the houses for firewood. The country south is desolated. The Japanese still seem to be exerting then

to force the Russians out of Mukden. A battle is assured in the positions surrounding the towns. It becomes more and more evident that the resources of the country cannot support a large army. This season's crops are spoiled. Gen. Kouropatkin remains with the troops, having abandoned his

headquarters at Mukden It is reported that the Japanese made KOUROPATKIN SAW wounded under fire from the Japanese ese appear to be fully prepared for a rear Da pass last night. The firing beguns. tle let up through the night.

mission.)—The continual vigilance of the combatants, and especially the serious attacks by the Japanese are the course of their idolized commander the sustained a majority of the casualties.
We are now occupying the line of the Shakhe with outposts near Mukden. The
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Shakhe with outposts near Mukden. The nine days of unprecedented and exhaustive conflict. The Japanese have been alternately testing the Russian centre and right flank, holding the Russians in a bitter day-to-day resistance in the line of front. The Japanese apparently feared ing the progress of the battle. probably Gen. Oku and his staff watchanother Russian advance would develop

a superior force of reserves. The roads south and southwest of Mukden are filled with refugees, trailing home to the streets of Mukden. The floods have subsided. The army is so near that the environs of the city have struggle, was the object of a gallant

been depopulated. All the roads are with army traffic. The fighting on October 16th was most severe. Fifty wounded were counted in one hour passing a point on one country pass. The casualties reported are as October 17th. Recognizing that the hill great as ever. It is said the present bat- | was the key to the position on the southtle will be the bloodiest of the war. The Russians appear to hold positions in the plain along the Shakhe river, extending from the railway to Da pass, beginning at the mountains, but the bitterness and tenacity of the fighting indi-

cates a certain situation in the eastern army about which little is known To-day the Japanese shells are falling at Chanchiapo, near Raitapo, showing Gen. Gavriloff, were engaged in a hot that the heavy Russian cannonade has fight on October 17th towards the southbeen effective.

OKU BURIED FOUR

THOUSAND RUSSIANS. Headquarters of Gen. Oku's left army Oct. 16 (3 p. m.), via Fusan, Oct. Since Sunday last the Japanese left army has buried 4,100 Russian dead. It is estimated that the Russian casualties are from 20,000 to 25,000. The Japanese report their casualties

Early this morning the Japanese continued to advance, driving the Russians many rifles. At 7.30 this morning the Russians attempted to recapture Lamu-

## except in a reference to an unsuccessful Japanese attack near Shakhe. The Associated Press Mukden dispatch evidently refers to this affair in reporting that NOT ENTER POLITICS

ER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAIR

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AYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE ......

Ex-Minister Finally Disposes of Opposition Hopes That He Will Oppose the Government.

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The statement that Hor. A. G. Blair intends faking the stump against the government in the present campaign is not correct. He made the explicit statement to your correspondent that he had no intention of going into

Asked if he was going to practice his profession, he replied he was going to be

professionally employed. In regard to the stand taken by Mr. Blair on the Grand Trunk Pacific, which was that he stood alone, being in favor of neither political party, there is no reason to believe that he has changed his mind. In fact it is said that in his communication to the Premier he has made this clear.

Now that Mr. Blair has given up the chairmanship of the railway commission he would naturally want to be left free to defend himself should occasion arise of his views being misinterpreted by either side. That he intends going back to New Brunswick is also denied.

Seen this morning Mr. Blair said that he will not be drawn into any conroversy over what appears in newspapers. He has made his statement, and he thinks it is sufficient. For the present he is going to act on the board until his resignation is accepted. Although he will not hear any mose cases, he says he is going to assist in preparing judgments in those that have been heard, that is in all cases where the evidence is complete. This applies to the Western cases.

As to what position Mr. Blair intends accepting, there is some room for speculation, but after all there is not very much, as there are not many openings in Canada where a salary of more than \$10,000 can be secured. His principal complaint against his present position was that the salary was too small.

Mukden, Oct. 15 .- (Delayed in transnission.)-Toward evening of October 11th the Russians moved forward, Gen. Kouropatkin personally directing the op-WEAK POINT IN LINE. erations on the centre right flank, where the fighting was the hottest. Taking through his field glasses a group of Japanese officers on the opposite heights at a distance of three miles, and in their

RUMOR THAT JAP FORCE IS ISOLATED. Mukden, Oct. 19 .- Lone Tree hill, von by the Russians after a desperate but unsuccessful attempt at recapture by the Japanese. In spite of the awful slaughter with which iney had been driven from the hill, the Japanese return west front, nine regiments participated creeping up through the night and delivering a furious assault at dawn. But the hill has been bought too dearly by the Russians to relinquish it, and the Japan-

ese were driven back with terrible slaughter. It is reported that Gen. Mistchenko's Cossacks, under command of Adjutanteast. A Cossack horse battery silenced the Japanese guns and drove back sev eral infantry battalions, but were unable to capture the guns, which the Japane

succeeded in carrying off. Shakhe station, or what is left of it has been recaptured by the Russians, who will shortly reopen it for railway traffic with Mukden. It is reported that the Russian army

is advancing. News has just been received that the Japanese left has been driven back with before them and capturing two guns and to the scene in the hope of completing An officer has just returned from Gen.

to which fort Gen. Mistchenko retired HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT. in order to preserve communications be tween the Russian centre and eastern collisions on that portion of the battle flank. The Japanese made a determined ground Monday or Tuesday. Fidyatun, Six Miles East of Shakhe, flank. The Japanese made a determined attempt to cut the line of communications at this point and attacked under siders that Lone Tree hill, from which smashed in hand-to-hand fighting; every-thing seems to have been used as broke the attacking line, compelling the Neither Kouropat

stances. The last Japanese defenders of the Lone Tree hill, two artillery officers,

OKU AND STAFF. their swords beside their guns. BAYAN REPORTED

TO HAVE GONE DOWN. London, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says it is reported there that the Japanese shells have sunk the erniser Bayan in the har-

BATTLE MAY BE RESUMED IN FEW DAYS.

Mukden, Oct. 19.-5 a.m.-Yesterday passed off quietly. No firing was heard The Japanese appear to be slowly fall-

A glare seen above their encampments may indicate that they are burning their stores prior to withdrawal. This morning broke chilly but clear. As soon as the roads are drier, a resump-

anese.

tion of battle is probable, as the Rus-

JAPS REPULSED AT LONE TREE HILL St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—The Emperor has received from Gen. Kouropatkin, under date of October 18th, the following

"During the night the Japanese attack-ed our advanced positions at Lone Tree hill, but they were repulsed. No reports have been received of another engage-

"Rain fell all night, and the roads have been greatly damaged." HAS KOUROPATKIN

tions up to 10 o'clock this morning

RESUMED OFFENSIVE? St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-4 p.m.-The flush of enthusiasm yesterday evening over the capture of Lone Tree hill and Shakhe, the repulse of the attacks of the Japanese left and the hard drubbing given Gen. Yamada, with the capture of

Neither Kouropatkin nor Sakharoff in

14 additional guns, has given way this morning to a calmer and more sober appraisement of these partial successes. There is no official confirmation of the report that Gen. Kouropatkin had reheavy losses and its retreat cut off. A sumed a genuine offensive. Rather the Russian regiment is now being hurried general Japanese offensive movement has exhausted itself, and that the of the armies is now a sort of deadlock with the country rendered so sodden by tun, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Misttchenko's division and reports that a the heavy rain, as to compel a temporsanguinary fight has taken place at Lait-khezi, fifteen miles southeast of Shakhe, A complete veil hides the movement on the east, but both Kouropatkin's and Sakharoff's reports say there were no

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The military critics are not yet satis-The military critics are not yet satisfied that Oyama is ready to relinquish the offensive, expressing the opinion that the may still try to break through the Russian centre in order to compel Kouropatkin to retire from the line of the Hunriver, unless, as they believe, he has become convinced that the superiority of the Russian numbers and reserves makes his withdrawal to the line of the Taitse. his withdrawal to the line of the Taitse

Gen. Geisman asserts positively that up to yesterday Kouropatkin had not brought anything like all the regiments of his reserve into action, and the num-ber of fresh units, behind which his battered troops could reform, accounts for Kouropatkin's ability to resume the of-

The line of battle thus far engaged, counting westward from the east, Gen. Geisman says, comprised Gen. Belderling's seventeenth European corps, parts of Geff. Soboleff's sixth East Siberian corps, portions of Gen. Slouchevsky's tenth corps, Gen. Mendorff's first European corps and Gen. Zassalitch's second erian corps. The extreme Russian left, which essayed a turning movement will be protected so as to permit of the and was meeting with success, according dispatch to Manchuria of troops station. and was meeting with success, according to Russian accounts, until the situation at the right centre compelled its with-drawal, consisted of Gen. Ivanoff's third corps and Gen. Zaroubaieff's fourth East Siberian corps, the third corps bearing the brunt of the assaults on the group of passes of the Tumin range. Therefore two complete corps, Gen. Stakelberg's first corps and Gen. Dembowski's fifth Siberian corps and parts of five other corps are still unused

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TWO MORE GUNS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs at midday to-day that the Japanese are concentrating at Linshinpu, west of the road.

A detachment of Russian cavalry reconnoitering last night in the vicinity of right and centre armies held their lines Shakhe captured two guns with no losses all through the battle, working forward

The general adds that last night passthe Russian left flank has advanced slightly

OYAMA REPORTS REPULSE OF RUSSIANS.

London, Oct. 19.-5.30 p.m.-A dispatch to the Japanese legation from To-

'Field Marshal Oyama reports that on Tuesday the enemy seemed gradually decreasing his force in the direction of the right army, only small detachments on the left crossed the Hun river and continuing activity. The enemy beaten prevented a Russian flanking movement. at Bensihu is retreating northeastwards. "In the direction of the central army the enemy last night made assaults, but they were all repulsed, and to-day there has been only occasional exchanges of

cannonades. "In front of the left army the enemy is occasionally firing."

JAP ADVANCE TEN MILES FROM MUKDEN.

With Gen. Oku's army at the front, Oct. 17 .- 3 p.m. via Fusan, Oct. 19 .-The Japanese advance is ten miles south of Mukden. The Russians have built heavy defences two miles south of the Hun river, where they are expected to fences at that point.

The Japanese report that the battle has been the most severe yet fought on the plains, where the Russian forces con sisted of the first army corps and the fifth and sixth Siberian corps. The only detences were infantry trenches, which were hastily made.

REMAINDER OF BALTIC FLEET HAS SAILED.

Fakkeberg, Denmark, Oct. 19.-The r of the Baltic Russian fleet sailed this morning for the north.

TROOPS PREPARING TO WINTER AT SEOUL.

Possiet, Oct. 17.-It is reported that 1,700 Japanese are at Gensan, and that Korean troops aggregating 800 occupied Kanga, Pukon and Penyan. A defachment of Cossacks were overpowered and disarmed by the Pukon troops. It is reported that the Japanese intend wintering at Scoul, but defensive works are being constructed at Gensan and also at Kampin, from which latter place the governor and other officials fled before it was occupied by the Japanese.

PART OF RUSSIAN ARMY RETREATS.

Tokio, Oct. 19 .- (4 p. m.) - Manchurian headquarters. telegraphing yesterday, says that the Russians retreated from Bensihu to Kaiotai pass. The Russians facing the right army are diminishing, but active. The enemy facing the centre army was repulsed in several night attacks on October 17th. An artillery duel is progressing to-day. The report says: The enemy is fortifying his positions on our front.

The American state department will be to transmit through its embassy at St. Petersburg the profest of Japan against the use of Chinese costumes by Russian troops. It is charged that on October 4th infantrymen in the Russian Third Regiment of sharpshooters, wearing Chinese uniforms, attacked the Japanese force at Mukden road and that others similarly clad approached the Japanese lines and attempted a surprise.

IT WAS A DEFEAT FOR THE RUSSIANS.

For the moment heavy rains and impassible roads have compelled a suspension of operations in Manchuria. There was It is believed that these bandits have practically no fighting yesterday, and allied themselves with the west river

one whatever last night.

There is evidence of a new disposition of the forces on both sides. Gen. Kouropatein is extending his right, whether with a view to a turning movement for the safety of Lone Tree hill, or to meet and thwart a Japanese turning movement om the west, has not vet developed weight to the westward.

inflicted last week by Field Marshal Oyama, and that Gen. Kouropatkin is

bivouacking in the cold rain, the roads | preparing to renew the struggle as soon ment, relieving the pressure on the front with a view to accomplishing something

on the flank.
When operations recommence they will assume an entirely new phase with new dispositions and new objectives. Practi cally last week's battle has ended, and i goes into history as a Russian defeat. When the operations are resumed new battle will begin. The reappearance of Viceroy Alexieff at Mukden to-day for

a conference is not particularly reassur

ing, as such conferences in the past have

not been fruitful of success. The movement of troops on the Russian western frontier and the preparation to further reduce garrisons in this region revives talk of a complete understanding with Germany, under which the frontier ed in Poland. There are about 600,000 soldiers in Poland, comprising some of the best troops in the Empire. It adready is known that practically all of the three corps in the Vilna government will be included in Gen. Grippenberg's army; but, as these troops are included in what is known as Russia's third line of de fence, the fact has not attracted much at tention. It now develops that the rifle brigade at Plotsk in the government of Tschenstoesova, directly on the frontier s mobilizing.

WHERE JAPANESE ARMIES ARE RESTING

STRAFFORD

TOOK POISON INSTEAD

Town of Rat Portage to Be

Sir R. Cartwright.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19 .- Sir Richard Cart

wright left for Fort William to-day.

Caught in Machinery.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-Geo. Robs

farmer and buyer for the Winnipeg Ele-

vator Co. at Oakville, Man., got caught

in the snafting of the elevator, had one

arm almost severed, another proken and

To Change Name.

Winnipeg. Oct. 19 .- The council of Rat

On receiving the approbation of

Portage at a meeting has decided to

change the name of the town to "Ken-ora." On receiving the approbation of

the government, papers will be forward

Trade Active.

wo cents on the local grain exchange to

Sentenced to Death.

Webbwood last year, has been sented

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 19 .- Joseph

Chartrand, who was found guilty of

Justice Osler to hang on December

Iron and Steel Company.

of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company

issued to-day, shows for the year ender

December 31st, 1903, a net profit of

Nominations.

Montreal, Oct. 19.-The following non

nations were made yesterday: Londor

orchester, J. A. Lane, Liberal; L'As-omption, H. S. M. Corn, Conservative

Bishop Baldwin Dead.

London, Oct. 19.-Bishop Baldwin

d this evening. Bishop Baldwin's con-

dition this morning was about the same

Verdict of Manslaughter.

LAID CORNER-STONE,

Goldwin Smith Paid a Visit to Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Goldwin

University.

Preston, Oct. 19 .- The coroner's jury

ive returned a verdict of manslaughter

s yesterday, and he remained t

us all day.

Monday last.

Montreal, Oct. 19.-The annual report

Constable Wm. Irving at

all his clothing torn off.

ed without delay.

17th.

lay made trade active.

speaking there Thursday night and leav

ing the following day for Ottawa.

over. Bacon is but one item in the immense total.

With Gen. Oku's left army at the front, Oct. 17, via Fusan, Oct. 19.—The at the same time. A Russian force which attacked the right flank of the ed quietly, with the exception of the exploits of the Russian cavalry, and says ward. At last accounts the whole Japanese force now holds a line fifteen miles to the northward, where the armies are

> Maps captured by the Japanese show that the Russians had arranged for a series of retreats, and these maps indicated where stands were to be made. This accounts for the slowness of the advance of the Japanese and their fail-ure to cut off the Russian retreat. Ravines and gullies met with by the Japan ese obstructed the advance; the cavalry

RUMORS OF HEAVY JAPANESE LOSSES.

London, Oct. 20.-Special dispatches from St. Petersburg mention a crushing defeat of two Japanese divisions. The

report is not confirmed here, however. According to the Standard's correspondent with Gen. Kuroki, who tele graphs under date of October 18th, a Russian battalion which crossed the Taitse river has been almost annihilated while retiring over a pontoon bridge. The correspondent says the battalion was overtaken by a regiment of Japanese cavalry, which got its machine guns into position and swept the bridge from end to end.

AFFAIRS AT FORTRESS REACHING A CRISIS.

Tokio, Oct. 19 .- There is a popular im pression here that affairs at Port Arthur are reaching a crisis, and it is believed that the end is only a question of days.

FLEET NOW ON WAY TO FAR EAST.

Kopsor, Island of Zeeland, Denmark, Oct. 19.—The Russian Baltic fleet, consisting of 15 battleships and cruisers, seven torpedo boats and four colliers. has traversed the Great Belt, going northward.

SHIPS WILL TAKE DIFFERENT ROUTES.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-4.50 p. m .-The Baltic fleet will divide, part of it going by way of the Suez canal and the remainder round the Cape of Good Hope Capt. Kakovleff explains that the de lays in getting the warships through the canal makes a division of the fleet adrisable, the Cape route being only a fortnight longer, with coaling at sea instead of in ports. He believes the voyage to the Far East will be made in 90 days.

THE THIBET MISSION.

Part of the British Force Is Snowbound at Pari.

Pari-Jong, Thibet, Oct. 17 .- (Delayed n transmission.)-The headquarters of the British Thibetan force, consisting W. H. Montague, Conservative; Wright, Que., F. A. Labell, Conservative; Ber-thier, M. A. Ferland, Conservative; of two companies of mounted infantry, the Eighth Gurkhas and the Fortieth Pathans, is snowbound at Pari. The Maskinonge, A. Comeau, Conservative column marched through Pari-Jong pass in the midst of a blinding snowstorm, during which it went into camp. Two North York, Sir Wm. Mulock, Liberal. men died during the night.

BANDITS ACTIVE.

Are Preparing to Start a Revolt at Canton and Other Points.

informed Chinese the Weife societies of bandits in the western part of the prov St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-(2.25 a. m.) ince of Kwang Tung are amalgamating against Conductor Meyers, of Preston, on Canton and other parts of the province. of Hespeler, who was killed in a collision

Cancer of the Stomach.

Some truly marvellous cures have been made of this disease by our Constitutional treatment. There is a peculiar con-dition of the blood which favors the The Japanese also appear to be shifting growth of Cancer in all its forms and it is the special mission of our Cancer Veiled hints still are received that the treatment to change this condition and Russians have recovered from the blow restore health and vigor to the diseased of \$20,000. University exercises were suspended during the ceremony. Goldv Stott & Jury, Bowmanville. Ont.

win Smith said in part: "The honor is deeply felt, and he on whom it is con-ferred heartly wishes that it had been better earned. A long life, now at its close, is many memories of mingled hapbiness and pain. One memory is unalloyed. Bright in my life, though dark and sad with rain, was the November morning in the year 1868 on which I landed Andrew White and afterward taken out by Ezra Cornell to the campus, on which now is covered with stately buildings and is joyous with the student life of the cornel of of OF BROMO SELIZER is joyous with the student life of the Mr. Babcock pronounces the present sca-great Cornell University. I fear I am son a very bad one. At Quesnelle, Death of Bishop Baldwin—Name of the tachments here. I do it with a full heart of affection and gratitude."

Under the Conservative regime, the young men were deserting the farms of Canada and deserting

the country; under the Liberal regime the farms of Canada head the national industries in the show-

ing of rapid development and advancing prosperity. With a vastly increased and highly remunerative

home market, the Canadian farmer has, under Liberal rule, also multiplied his exports many times

STRIKE LASTED A YEAR.

Denver, Col., Oct. 18 .- The strike-on oal miners of district No. 15, United Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-Norman H. Mc-Mines Workers of America, which has been on for al year, has been practically Oree, druggist, died suddenly in the dispensing room at his store at Fort William closed up, according to a dispatch to the this afternoon, after taking a drink of News from Trinidad. The commissaries what he thought was brome seltzer, are closed, most of the tents have been which turned out later to be a deadly taken down and the men are looking for situations wherever they can get them.

COAL ELEVATOR BURNED. Cincinnati, O. Octav18 -The W H

Lawrence streets, has been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$75,000. STABBED BY THUGS.

James R. Tait, Assaulted at Winnipeg, May Not Recover-Wheat Shipments

Winnipeg, Oct. 188.-James R. Tait at an early hour this morning was brutally assaulted and stabbed by five thugs on Henry

avenue. He may not live. New Fire Engines. The city council has appropriated \$20,000 to purchase two new fire engines and in crease the efficiency of the fire brigade.

Moving Wheat. On Sunday the Midland King, Vestmount, Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-An advance of Melrose and Pellatt cleared with wheat from Fort William, and yesterday there was a big fleet in port waiting for cargoes. Among those in the river are the Turret Chief, Turret Crow, Ottawa, Algonquin, Rosemount, Minnedosa, Quebec Huronic. Altogether since yesterday the have gone forward down the lake 380,000 bushels. Meanwhile grain is coming rapidly down. There arrived between Saturday night and Monday morning 276 cars

> Fatal Fall J. D. Nesbltt, contractor on the new Sherbrooke street fire hall, was instantly killed by a fall from the structure this morning. 90 V.

THE LATE KING GEORGE.

wheat at Fort William.

Dresden, Saxony, Oct. 18 .- A weird and fer of the body of the late King George of Saxony on board an Elbe steamer at Pill-mitz last night. Darkness was closing when the casket, preceded by a processiof court officials and the most trusted of the palace servants bearing torches, was carried between lines of military to the deck of the steamer. The new King and the highest dighitaries of the state witnessed the transfer from the balcony of the palace. The vessel moved away with the current.

Its arrival here was greeted with th booming of cannon and the tolling of all the bells in the city. The casket was received at the landing stage by military and civil ant of the death of Miss Renwick, espeler, who was killed in a collision of the country, who formed one procession between a trolley car and a coal car on and escorted it to the Catholic church.

USELESS LINIMENTS Are being fast driven off the market by the overpowering merit of Polson's Ner-Act. viline, which has more strength in one drop than is found in a quart of ordinary remedies. Full of pain subduing properties, healing and soothing, its influence Smith, of Toronto, to-day laid the on rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago is corner-stone of the Hall of Humanities unsurpassed. Polson's Nerviline is name, and is being constructed at a cost of \$20,000. University exercises were suspended during the ceremony. Gold-

BACK FROM HATCHERIES. Commissioner Babcock Says Few Sockeyes Are Reaching Spawning Grounds.

for the province, is back after inspecting bidding a long farewell to Cornell, and all objects of my long interests and attachments here. I do it with a full to few in the Harrison watersheds, but far less than there were two years ago. At Seaton lake the conditions were little

At Marriss lake, where the Dominion atchery got its supply, the take would e only about half what it was last year. however, might improve after he left. It is well situated for the last of the run, which only increase the

spawning in that neighborhood. Mr. Babcock can see only one way of overcoming this shortage at the spawning grounds. That can be round in the United States agreeing to regulations which will allow more of the salmon to pass and reach the Fraser. That done ules could be enforced on the Canadian Brown & Sons, coal elevator at Foot and side to supplement this and allow the sockeyes to reach the spawning ground. for the useless, he maintained, United States to press forward the need of more hatcheries on the Fraser and to profess to assist in the equipping of these. Hatcheries are useless without fish to supply the spawn, and what is eded are regulations which will permit of the salmon getting up to the head-

The close season from August 25th to September 15th was a move in the right lirection. But a further necessity was required from the Washington governent of allowing fish to pass to the

At Quesnelle Mr. Babcock saw the fish ladder in the big dam there com-pleted. It worked admirably. The ladder is 380 feet long and 26 feet wide. In five minutes after water was turned on the fish were running freely up the way. On shutting off the water were found in every riffle, showing that was working well.

The past season, on account of the dry weather and the consequent clearness of the streams, has been an ideal one for studying conditions, and had the fish reached the spawning grounds the season would have been an excellent one at the dealt with, and especially the number Next year Mr. Babcock expects a big run of sockeyes, and the fishermen are

preparing for it also. THE CHARGES LAID.

In connection with the report that charges against Archibald Dick, inspector | had been eliminated.

of mines, are likely to be investigated, the Nanaimo Free 'Press says: "The Free Press learns that the charge

playing a plan of the workings at the pithead. It will be remembered that it was generous. one of the recommendations of the mine explosions commission that such a plan should be displayed so that men would know of other ways of getting out of the mine rect or indirect interest in the society, and a request was only necessary to see should disaster block the customary means of egress. This recommendation was incorporated in the Coal Mines Regulation

Mr. Justice Martin said he had al-

probable that Mr. Dick will be suspended until the conclusion of the investigation, and that Frank Shepherd will act as inspector of mines here for the time being."

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

## IN INTERESTS OF

ANNUAL GATHERING OF WORTHY SOCIETY

Review of Work of S. P. C. A. for the Year-Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

The eighth annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Miller. Animals, which was held on Tuesday at the city hall, was largely attended. Among those present were Mayor Barnard, President Dallain, Secretary Kitto, Mr. Justice Martin, C E Cameron, United States Consul Smith, Rev. E. G. Miller, Harold Robertson, C. E. Redfern, H. D. Helmcker and Miss A. D. Cameron J. South, provincial secretary of the S. P. C. A., was also in attendance. The principal business was the consideration of the secretary's report. An interesting discussion followed. An optimistic feeling was evident throughout. In fact several afterwards predicted that 1904-05 PREPARATIONS FOR would prove the most prosperous in th

annals of the society.

Mayor Barnard, when called to the chair, expressed sympathy with the objects of the society. It was now closing the seventh year since organization. During the past year considerable good work had been accomplished, no fewer than 137 cases having been investigated and the necessary relief given. In many instances convictions had been secured He was, however, sorry that the society was not receiving better financial support. No more worthy object could be conceived. He thought that many more subscriptions would be obtained if a thorough canvas was instituted. He desired to see the membership doubled.

The secretary was called upon for his

annual report, which was read.

The report appeals for better support, pointing out that in the past it has been of the most meagre description. Last year the subscribers were 365, and the sum subscribed was \$540. This year the subscribers are 250 and the sum subscribed is \$428. The balance in hand marks the close of a prosperous last year was \$139, the balance in hand | there are indications, however, this year is \$123.25.

Sunday school of St. Barnabas church per propert subscribed on a certain Sunday \$1.40. and an energetic lady friend of the so- enlarged plants, and consequently ciety in the district in which she resides creased business, and resident.

cases prosecuted by the society. It also long since promised to the district. It is states that many horses unfit for work also hoped that the Dominion government had been stopped being used. The suc-cessful illustrated lecture under the aus-aids to navigation in view of the growing pices of the society last spring was also importance of the harbor. Last year eferred to.

The report also alludes in gratifying Nine in all were lost. erms to the passage of the bill at the last session of the legislature giving the society power to destroy suffering anispondent writes the Times is Quartino mals anywhere in the province.
On vivisection the report says: "The minutes of the last meeting, which haves the rain has at last set in.

just been read, inform you that the question was asked 'as to the teaching of vivisection in the High school. A committee of medical men appointed by this weather for their operations, and have society decided that from the text book | made good progress in selecting lan in use it was possible to teach this subject.' The most objectionable references were ordered to be eliminated from future text books by the superintendent

of education answering a letter from the bishop on this subject." The committee regrets that through want of adequate support many of its men of Seattle, Tacoma and other points. plans have not been carried out. The report thanks the members who the June Group-Comstock, Superior and brought forward the necessary legisla- Edison-it is reported that work will tion at the last session of the legislature shortly be resumed on these properties to enable the society to destroy disabled In fact at present a tunnel is being driven

and diseased animals; the press, the police, the clerygmen for preaching ser-mons on the work of the society and the public for its sympathy and goodwill. Bishop Perrin moved the adoption of the report. It was the first time he felt that a special plea should be made for financial support. He pointed out that work had been neglected owing to lack of funds. If people knew of this condition he was sure there would be a liberal response. He was sorry also to see that the attendance of the male sex had fallen off in comparison with last year. An interest by prominent business men demonstrated that the work was not that of a few "faddists" and "fanatics was pleased to see the number of cases

of convictions secured. His Lordship was glad also to have been of service in the matter of vivisection. He had waited upon the superintendent of education, pointing out that this was taught in books used in the local public schools. Through his representations on behalf of the society this

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., seconding the motion, said it was the first occasion on which he had the pleasure of attending "The Free Press learns that the charge an annual meeting of the society. Poliagainst Inspector Dick is to the effect that tics, no doubt, had something to do with he was in the pay of the Crow's Nest the small attendance of the stronger sex. Colliery Company. An allegation of this He took great interest in the work, and nature was made at the time of the trial mentioned his connection with the Soof the suits against the Crow's Nest Comciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to .

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corporated in the Coal Mines Regulation ways taken a great interest in the move-ways taken a great interest in the move-capital in various industries, and the conclusion of the case it is ure of attending annual meetings had duties. He complimented the secretary

A petition has been signed by all on his excellent report. Appreciative remarks were also made

by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, A. J. Dallain and C. J. South.
Officers were then elected as follows: 4 President, A. J. Dallain; vice-president. miles of the Sound.

Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used

SUNLIGHT Ask for the Octagon Bar

Major Dupont; treasurer, Dr. Ho secretary, A. J. Kitto; veterinary geon, Dr. Hamilton; counsel, L. Cr. executive committee, Messr Cameron, Rev. W. B. Allen Martin, C. E. Redfern and Rev

After a vote of thanks had been

## **NEWS** OF POINTS ON ISLAND COAST

ANOTHER BUSY SEASON

Mining Expert Surprised at Extent of Zinc Ore Outcrop - Good Hunting and Fishing.

Port Renfrew, from where some of the inest timber in the world has been exported during the past season, is just now in a "winter calm." The two companies which were engaged in the logging business have suspended opera students who spent the fine weather months in making a study of the A firm in Eastern Canada, Hiram Walker & Co., in appreciation of the work being done, subscribed \$10. The in the mining of the rich iron and cop-

Logging companies are also planning collected the sum of \$18.25.

The report then deals with the various see fit to carry out the improved see f boom of logs left the harbor every week.

After a remarkably fine an

Mining prospects in the Quatsino district are of sufficient importance t tract the attention of prominent mining As a result of recent examinations on the Edison, with every prospect of

The deposit of zinc ore (blende) near Victoria lake has just been visited by an expert, who was surprised at the extent of the outcrop.

Prospecting is difficult in this district on account of the fallen timber and ever, reason for the belief that Quatsino will be better known in the future than it is now as a mining district.

sino deserves to be better known, Trolling for silver salmon and sea trout as afforded excellent sport, especially of One of the timber cruisers had an et unter with a she bear and two cub

which came near being serious for the

cruiser, who was unarmed. A fine bull elk was shot by Mr. Brooks, of Duncans, who could only save the head, as the animal was killed miles from the water. Messrs. She and Best were fortunate in getting elk close to the water, and secured bet

the meat and head. It is reported that several carcases of elk were found this summer, which had been killed by the Indians, for teeth alone. This should be prohil by law, and in fact the governm should not allow any more elk to killed for five years, so as to prevent Many fine trout have been caught

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## REINFORCEMENT FOR THE R

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Conservative estimates ; sian casualties at not les Probably many more det field in places not yet reac The Japanese report the ties at a little over 3,00 wounded.
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St. Petersburg, Oct. 20

A dispatch from Gen. last night reports that along the front yesterd spite of the soggy cond try roads, which are dea aud, the Russian scouts great enterprise in examese positions. A detach dred Cossacks on Tues noitered the Japanese let along a line extending w railroad, where it cro miles west of the railro rode rapidly along the Sandpou the Cossacks nto a good-sized Japan machine guns. The lat mortally wounding Cap all the Cossacks succ away. Not one was kill No statement is made piring on the Russian l The war office is no lieve that the Tokio re bing given to Gen. Yas the Japanese version Lone Tree hill, nicely t

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THIRTY THOUSAND MEN RECENTLY JOINED ARMY

Gen. Oku's Forces Lost About Five Thousand During Recent Battle-Captured Thirty-Four Guns.

Tokio, Oct. 20.—(Noon.)—Reliable reports received from private sources esimate the losses of the Japanese left the bay. ny during the recent battle at about

The number of Russian dead is largely creased by the further discovery of notwithstanding the nightly reovals by lantern light.

The Russian forces have been ed by about 30,000 men of the 17th large portion of the 10th corps

tions of the 5th and 6th Siberian recently arrived. In all six divisions of the Russian army ow confront the Japanese left army. Heavy rains have impeded the move-nents of the opposing armies since Octo-

ATTACKING PARTIES WERE ANNIHILATED.

With General Oku's left army at the north of Yentai was the heaviest battle north of Tental was the Jap-blow yet struck the Russians by the Jap-pore in order to coal the concentral squadron when they arrive there. so far as loss of life is concerned.

Japanese buried 4,100 dead left in

Conservative estimates place the Rus-

The principal Russian casualties ocarred in determined counter attacks on each village captured by the Japanese. The Russian attacking parties were in many cases entirely annihilated.

For the first time the Russians have

met the Japanese on an equal footing, not having strong defensive positions to depend upon, and for the first time they attacked the Japanese in their own The Russians everywhere fought

tions against fierce charges.

Almost in every case the Russians re

fired from their positions at the first charge and then made repeated attempts to recapture them, the Japanese left army, with a front of about ten miles, ing forward, fighting over every inch

The final retreat of the Russians was almost a rout. The Japanese extreme left advanced, driving the remnant of sians ahead.

regiments of infantry and two batteries of artillery. They were repulsed after a half hour's fighting, with heavy loss. The Japanese left army during the past seven days' fighting has captured four guns, a large number of rifles ercoats and one hundred prisoners. strength of the Russians opposed the left army were three corps and companies of artillery. All but a ery small part were new arrivals. The Japanese soldiers were practically the same that fought before Liao Yang. Chinese report that heavy works are eady for the Russians along the Hun

The Japanese are undecided where the ext stand will be made. Details of the operations of the right and centre armies are not obtainable

SCOUTS EXAMINE

JAPANESE POSITIONS St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-2 p. m.-The suspension of operations below Mukden continues. It is hinted in military circles that the next developments should b looked for eastward, but whether on the part of the Japanese or Russians is not

No news has reached the war office of ne reported annihilation of a Russian pattalion while recrossing the Taitse

A dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff dated st night reports that all was quiet along the front yesterday, and that in pite of the soggy condition of the counand, the Russian scouts continue to show enterprise in examining the Japansitions. A detachment of two hunacks on Tuesday night reconed the Japanese left southwestward line extending westward from the oad, where it crosses Schili river, the villages of Haitsantai, Tadou and Sandopu, the latter fifteen est of the railroad. The Japan inels had retired as the Cossacks dly along the line, but near the Cossacks unexpectedly ran good-sized Japanese force with guns. The latter opened fire on ians, killing many horses and wounding Capt. Tuogeoniff, but Not one was killed on the field. tement is made to what is trans-

on the Russian left. ar office is now disposed to be hat the Tokio report of the drub-iven to Gen. Yamada's brigade is anese version of the capture of Tree hill, nicely turned to minimize

AMMUNITION AND RIFLES TAKEN BY JAPS

dquarters here that the left Japanese York October 22nd.

army captured near Langtouchish six ammunition carts, 5,354 rifles, 4,920 rounds of field gun ammunition, 78,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, tents, cloth ing, sabres and implements. Additional casualties of the centre army just reported are twelve officers

REPORTED CAPTURE

killed and thirty wounded.

OF JAP BATTALION. St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from Mukden, dated October 19th, says that on October 18th a detachment of the Russian vanguard on the west front surrounded a Japanese battalion and compelled it to lay down its arms.

THE BALTIC FLEET AGAIN AT ANCHOR.

Skagen, Denmark, Oct. 20 .- The vessels of the Russian Baltic sea fleet arrived here this morning and anchored in

COAL AND PROVISIONS FOR BALTIC FLEET

New York, Oct. 20 .- A telegram t the Times from London states that the London Times Russian correspondent says the arrangements for coaling and provisioning the Baltic fleet have reached a very interesting stage and indicate the manner of its going to the Far East.
The fleet is apparently to keep together
until the colliers now off Cádiz are
picked up. It will then divide, the torpedo and small craft going via Suez and Aden to Singapore, and the large war-ships making for the Cape. The big-Hamburg-American boats which have loaded and are loading Welsh coal at South Wales ports will, under the presen arrangements, go in advance of the squadron, some to Aden and some to Zanzibar, to coal the vessels arriving by t, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., via Tientsin (de time transmission).—The seven days' the Suez and Cape routes, and other German vessels will go straight to Singa-

The Cape route as the way by which The Japanese buried a state way by the control of their lines. A village in front of the Japanese contains many Russian the Japanese contains many Russian bead, but the shell fire of the retreating will go is clearly indicated by such incidents as the purchase of the last of the purchase of the last of the steamer Maori King. This Russians prevents the Japanese from steamer recently arrived at Liverpool reaching them. Conservative estimates place the Russian casualties at not less than 25,000. She has been intercepted without unloading by French intermediaries and sailed The Japanese report their total casualties at a little over 3,000 killed and The Japanese report their total casualties at a little over 3,000 killed and The Maori King is to be renamed L'Esperance, and her future use as a store boat for the Russian warships is not open to doubt.

## RESIGNS POSITION

bravely but they were unable to drive the Japanese out or hold their own posi-ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY

> Expressed Regret at Parting With His Colleagues - Japanese Navy is Using Comox Coal.

Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- At the close of the The Russians made a determined counter attack at Lamutun, with two A. G. Blair announced his intention of resigning his position. He said that i would be the last session of the commis sion at which he should occupy the posi tion of chairman or a member of the board. He said he was going to work which would be more congenial to him but gave no hint as to what it was and added that he had no complaints to make. He expressed regret at parting

with his colleagues. Mr. Blair is not going into politics. It is likely that he will be professionally employed by one of the leading railway companies.

Market for Inland Coal Canada's commissioner in Japan, Alexander McLean, in a report to the trades and commerce department says they had good markets for Canadian whisky. Of \$62,830 worth of whisky in ported last year, Canada only contrib-uted \$415. But this trade is on the increase. The Japanese navy is now trying Comox coal, and the likelihood that there will be a good market for

British Columbia coal. THE C.P.R. HOTEL.

Company is Inviting Tenders for Bree tion of Building on James Bay Flats.

Tenders are invited by the C.P.R. fo the erection of the new hotel on the James Bay flats. The building is to be a seven-story structure of stone and Plans are to be seen at the office of F.

ls, which are described as seas of M. Rattenbury, architect, of this city, and the tenders will be received up till December 29th. The tenders are to be addressed in the regular form to the divisional engineer at Vancouver The building was described at length in the Times a short time ago. The work for the foundation is being steadily pushed along, the time for the tion of that part being the end of De cember. It is more than probable that the foundations will not be fully completed in the specified time, but will not be delayed long after that date, unless

something unforseen should occur.

This will give the contractors securing the job for the erection of the hotel building a chance to get started on it Cossacks succeeded in getting early in the coming year. The C.P.R. Not one was killed on the field. pleted at as early a date as possible

> REPORT DISCREDITED. Cunard Line Officials Do Not Believe Rumor of Sinking of the

Slavona.

London, Oct. 19.—At the offices here of Meyendorf are wounded are denied. the Cunard Steamship Company a rumor former's chief-of-staff, Col. Rossky, that the steamer Slavona had sunk in a storm off the Spanish coast is entirely discredited. The Slavona, it is pointed ut, passed Gibraltar on Octob and the officials cannot see how she could be anywhere in the neighborhood of the Tokio, Oct. 20.—It is announced at Spanish coast. The vessel is due at New

## GREETED PREMIER

ADDRESSED IMMENSE MEETING AT ORILLIA

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Was in Excellent Form-Appealed for Support for Leighton McCarthy.

Orillia, Oct. 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed an immense gathering in the agricultural hall last evening, which he described as the brightest he had ever addressed in his life. The Premier, who was in good form, spoke for an hour. There was great enthusiasm. He asked the support not only for the Liberal can-didates in the Simcoes and North Ontario, but for Leighton McCarthy also, who is running in North Simcoe as an inde-

Messrs. R. D. Gunn and Geo. D. Grant, Liberal candidates in East Simcoe and North Ontario respectively, and by N. W. Rowell, Toronto.

SPEAK AGAINST SIFTON

last night for the Cape with her cargo Story Circulated at Brandon Promptly Contradicted - Premier - Will Visit Carleton Place on Saturday.

> Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Hon. A. G. Blair received a telegram this afternoon from Sifton. Mr. Richardson asked if this was correct. Mr. Blair told your cor-

Hon. A. G. Blair has received a large amber of invitations from all parts to

Will Visit Carleton Place. Sir Wilfrid Laurier speaks at Carleton Place on October 22nd for Mr. Caldwell n South Lanark.

Will Appear. Judge O'Meara yesterday found Charley Kelly and Albert Hillman guilty of eeping a gambling house in Ottawa. Counsel for Kelly and Hillman applied for an appeal from that decision and the judge deferred sentence until Decembe 15th to permit of the appeal being heard.

The Yukon Election. The election in the Yukon will take place on the date originally fixed. Decem

The Times correspondent at Ladysmith rites as follows: A few lively tilts between Liberal and Conservative marked Mr. Wolley's neeting here last night. A. Haslam was here to help Mr. Wolley out and W. W. B. McInnes, by invitation, took a

hand in the fray, and made things deinteresting. Mr. Wolley took as his platform "beter terms" for the province, opposition to the Grand Trunk and denur he Liberal administration in the Yukon, and also attacked Mr. Smith, saying that gentleman was inconsistent in his attitude towards the labor men. He mainained the strick Conservative argument that the Liberals had ignored British Columbia's right to better terms, and

were cinching the West to buy votes in Mr. McInnes pointed out that better terms was not a party question, and that the Liberals had done their share in trying to get them from the Dominion. When Premier Dunsmuir and Attorney-General Eberts had gone to Ottawa on that question they had been obliged to call in a Liberal, Mr. Lugrin, to plead their case before the government. When did not keep their appointment with the overnment because they neglected their duties and went to a Conservative dineve of an election, and their aim was to get ammunition to use against the Liberals. Indeed most of their time was spent around the C. P. R. offices trying to raise a campaign fund. Referring to the demand for a duty on lumber. Mr. McInnes pointed cut that it was the Con-

servatives who had taken that duty off Mr. Haslam devoted himself to the umber question and the Grand Trunk Pacific, maintaining that it was the Liberals who had put in force the bill to put lumber on the free list, and had done so to catch votes in the Northwest.

The only other speaker was H. Mc-Kinney, a Socialist, who made an address not on political questions, but on

the general lines of Socialist reform. Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 19 .- Lady Curzon is progressing so favorably that hereafter only one bulletin will be given THE POLITICAL CONTEST.

ous types characteristic of different phases of its life, and of different sections of its life, and of different sections of its and knightly eloquence the Conservative territory. Our respected citizen, Mr. Charles H. Lugrin, has taken a very promintelligent voters of Canada or turn the inent and active part in public affairs. In the freedom of his mind and speech and in the democracy of his manner he has several times given utterance to sentiments that incline me to the opinion that he to independence, "or Canada a nation." I hope that I have misunderstood him. I am an Imperialist and a supporter of the pres-ent Dominion government. There are others who have misunderstood him, and

dians to manage their own affairs." This sentence is somewhat ambiguous. Please, Mr. Lugrin, tell me what you mean?

I do not forget reading of that historic latter formed up to maintain order and latter formed up to maintain order and scene in the Imperial House of Commons in 1790 when Burke opposed the bill of Pitt to grant self-government to the colonies.
"I am convinced," said Fox, who gave the measure his hearty support, "that the only method of retaining distant colonies with advantage is to enable them to govern themselves."

In Mr. Lugrin's eloquent and dramatic

The wisdom and foresight of this policy Sir Wilfrid made no reference to Mr. has since been justified. To-day Canada is Sir Will'an made no reference to Mr. Blair's resignation from the chairman-ship of the railway commission.

J. B. Tudhope, M. P. P., occupied the chair, and speeches were made by gives strength, security, dignity and continuity to Canada. For is not "Our Lady of the Snows" a portion of the greatest Empire that the world has ever seen?

The high ideals and generous policy pu sued by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to dear old England is the antithesis of the Conserva-tive policy that fiscally treated the Mother Country as an alien nation—a policy of ingratitude. When Col. E. Gawlor Prior said that he spoke "from the bottom of his heart," I feel convinced that he at the bottom of his big heart, and even lower Cuthbert.

down, felt that the Liberal policy to Great The cit

tration in Canada has attracted the attention of the other nations. 1It has placed the Dominion in its present position. Wilfrid Laurier's statesmanship is the admiration of the press and public men of the United States and the glory of many in the Mother Land. Sir John A. Macdonald passed between Hon. Senator Templewas correct. Mr. Blair told your correspondent that he had no intention of going, and that the report was without foundation.

Be they French or English speaking, Idbards and admiration of Canadians should be hold this great son of Canadians with pride and admiration. The Englishmen resident in this city are proud to call themselves Canadians. It is now my patria.

Canadians. It is now my patria. Every voter should read the budget speeches of the Hone W. B. Fielding, mintake the stump in favor of the opposition and against the government. To all these nection therewith. He makes finance in Dominion Educational Association. take the stump in favor of the opposition and against the government. To all these he has given a direct refusal, stating that he has no intention at present of taking any part in politics.

Ister of mance, and pleasant reading. He will doubtless remind you of Gladstone, when the payment of accounts to the amount of \$873.85. This was ordered to be paid.

A discussion of the financial question that had hitherto prevailed before the present government came into power, the increase of trade and wealth during the last eight years is marvellous. ert Tupper explain away by any trick in dialectics or otherwise the great success of the Liberal gov ernment? Is it one of those rhythms of in his book "First Principles"? To intro duce Divine providence into these political discussions is bad taste, if not something worse. The credit is mostly due to the wisdom and foresight of the Liberal leader coupled with that policy of conciliation

patriotism and progress that has given us internal peace and prosperity. Truth and justice need less management than falsehood and injustice.

I was glad to hear Mr. George Riley state would not indulge in personalities. Let us deal with the great principles involved The gallant Colonel, with all his politica faults, is not a "bad chap." May I dedi cate the following lines to the Colonel? I

am trying to imitate Mr. C. Phillipps Wolley. My style is from Dryden: "A gold and scarlet stag, mortal and un changed, Fed on the lawns, and at C Without untarnished, Conservative within

He fear'd no danger, for he knew no sin, Yet had he oft been chased by Grit and Tory hounds And Ebertian shafts, and many political Aim'd at his big heart; was twice forced

And doom'd to death, though fated not die." The Conservative party are from that unfortunate disease, "Thematic paraphasia," a term used to express th

sudden digression of those whose minds are dominated by hobbies. It is now epidemic. The most acute attack is "Con servative purity and government owner Colonel Prior and Mr. Eberts went they It is said by Boris Ledis "That man is It is said by Boris Ledis" "That man is ship." It may take another form late suggestible animal, par excellence." "Susceptibility to suggestion," says Dr. Moll, "is the chief phenomenon of hypnosis." ner in Montreal at the time they should have been in Ottawa. As for the trip of their principles and oddly substitute on Messrs. Green and Wilson, it was on the that they have hitherto condemned socialistic. Why is it this thus? I think solely to try and get into power vent the consummation by the Libera party of a line of railway uniting the pro-inces on Canadian soil. This sacrifice principle is unworthy the great Conserve tive party. The records of parlament an of the press cannot be obliterated. They should not become commonplace politicians The genius of Sir John A. Macdonald has not yet become incarnate in Mr. Borden excellent man though he be. Their Con servative railway policy is only one of expediency, devoid of sincerity and pre-judicial to the development and best inter-

ests of Canada. Every voter has his own prosperity at stake in this election. The Liberal gov-erament will undoubtedly be returned, and therefore it is useless to send an oppon to the government from this city.

Mr. George Riley and Mr. Ralph Smith, by doctors, endorsed by thousands-Ca-

ple faithfully and well, and they should be To the Editor:-Every country has numer- I venture to assert that with all the skil-Liberals out of office.

S. PERRY MILLS. FORTY RIOTERS INJURED.

favors a policy that would ultimately lead Disturbance During Hearing of Cases Arising Out of Fight During Eviction

—A Judge's Protest.

Cork, Oct. 18 .- A serious conflict between others who have misunderstood him, and this letter will give him an opportunity to reply.

In Mr. Lugrin's eloquent and dramatic speech at the A. O. U. W. hall he stated amongst other pleasing things, "That the Liberal party stood for the rights of CanaLiberal party stood for the rights of CanaWhom the Ball seriously hurt. When the Felisport defendants were

> and left and dispersing the crowd. The judge summoned the officer commanding the police, who said his men had been firs attacked by the crowd. William O'Brien, one of the court attend ants, charged excessive brutality on the part of the police against one of the in jured men, who was covered with blood The magistrate denounced the action of the police, and as a protest adjourned the hear-

> > TOURIST MATTERS.

ing for six weeks, bailing the defend

until that time.

What more does Mr. Lugrin want for Can- The Executive of the Association Held Its Regular Meeting Tuesday
Afternoon,

The executive of the Tourist Associa tion met Tuesday afternoon, presided over by Anton Henderson, vice-president. There were present in addition Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Vincent, J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman and Secretary Herbert

down, felt that the Liberal policy to Great Britain was patriotic and right. I think ing Birdcage Walk and Menzies street ing Birdcage Walk and Menzies street had been referred to the streets, bridges and been referred to the streets, bridges The city clerk wrote informing the The last eight years of Liberal adminis-and sewers committee for report.

J. M. Finn forwarded clippings referring to the Fifth Regiment band's reception at Spokane. Mr. Finn informed the executive that tourist literature had

was a brilliant and great Canadian, but man and the association relative to aid-sir Wilfrid is attaining greater triumplis. Sir Wilfrid is attaining greater trumphis.

He is the friend of freedom, of religious toleration, of the isboring classes, with a passionate love for Canada, and knows no distinction between race or creed, ending the pountry interestry in the neighborhood of Victoria.

The secretary submitted a copy of the Canadian Gazette, published in London, England, a paper of great influence, in which appeared a full conv of the article. didate in Brandon, saying that a report was circulated there that he (Blair) was was circulated there that he (Blair) was minion and the consolidation of the Emping centre, which was published in the Farmers' Advocate, at the instance of

followed, and the benefits which were accruing from the work of the association. Letters were constantly being re-ceived from intending settlers asking for

information. The meeting adjourned after discuss ing some other subjects or a routine cha

ALBERNI NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) The congregation of All Saints. Alberni, held their harvest thanksgiving on Friday evening, October 14th. There was present a large and representative gathering, including Rev. Mr. Glassford and many other members of the Presbyterian church. The service, which was fully choral, was very well rendered by a fair sized choir of ladies and boys. The recently surpliced choir boys have attained considerable proficiency under the careful training of the vicar and Mr. Howitt, whose valuable though voluntary services as organist continue to be much appreciated. The male members of the choir took part in the processional The well selected hymns were old favorites to all present. The ladies of the choir, Mesdames Ward, Bird, Haslem and Burdette Garrard and Miss Melrne gave efficient service. The following solos were rendered: "O, Rest in the Lord," Mrs. B. Garrard; "The Peace of God," Mr. Howitt; "The Holy City," Rev. Mr. Flinton. The vicar preached an eloquent, impressive and appropriate sermon, and the services concluded with the singing of the Te Deum, heartily joined in by the wnole congregation. The church was beautifully decorated.

So far the election campaign has no mmenced in this end of the Comox-Atlin constituency, and we hear no rumor of opposition to W. Slean.

Mining on the Alberni canal is looking ip. The Happy John has "struck in at Uchucklesit, the Cascade has found another lead, while the Southern Cross is working steadily. The Hays mine is also starting up again. The cannery has closed down after a

Men are at work on the buildings

be erected for the utilizing of the pro

ery successful season.

s of the whaling industry. After an unusually fine and protracted nmer the rainy season has set in The India office announces that the Amee of Afghanistan will send his eldest son to meet Lord Curzon of Keddleston on his return to India, and will receive at Kabul

an official sent by the Indian government

authorized to discuss with the Ameer ques

tions concerning the relations between the

two governments. CONSUMPTION IMPOSSIBLE.

You'll never develop consumption if inhale Catarrhozone. Why it kills. the germs instantly, cures catarrh and throat trouble like magic. and colds there's nothing equal to Catar-rhozone. Used in hospitals, prescribed tarrhozone never fails; try it.



The following candidates for election to the House of Commons are in the field with the approval and endorsation of the Liberal party and the Liberal government:

Victoria--GEO. RILEY. Nanalmo--RALPH SMITH. Comox-Atiin--W. SLOAN. Vancouver City-R.G. MACPHERSON Yale-Cariboo--DUNCAN ROSS. Kootenay- W. A. GALLIHER New Westminster--J. B. KENNEDY.

WHINING.

Sir Hibbert Tupper says he "took very sixpence that was coming to him is a member of Parliament." He did. ing to him. And he did not venture to defend the transaction as an honest one. He is the teacher set up to warn the peofollow his unworthy example. The Times last night cited a conspicuous instance to the contrary in the action of Ralph Smith, the member for Nanaimo, who complied with the letter and spirit of the law bearing upon sessional indemnities Having served his country for twenty years, and been well paid for his services, possibly Sir Hibbert Tupper thinks he was warranted in drawing from the public treasury hundreds of dollars as mileage to which he had neither moral nor legal claim. What right had the country to cast off a Tupper anyway? It disposed of two at once, which was an outrageous thing to do. It is but right that should pay for its ingratitude. Now that it is about to be deprived absolutely of the services of the whole family it will pire. A man who would not set aside the constitution except in a great emergency. the association. This article, it was felt realize the seriousness of the situation. Be they French or English speaking, Lib. by the executive, together with the fact But the question we asked last night is still unanswered: Was the transaction with the public treasury an honest one? Is the man who could be guilty of such the members of the government or in assailing the public honesty of the government or in many months the country would not

ernment as a whole? As for Colonel Prior, he has invited Mr. Thomson. he has made upon the characters of the observing all sum devoted a large portion of its space to the part of the ministers. He has imported a professional villifyer from somewhere to substantiate his charges of misdoings in the Yukon. When the Colonel and his friend Sir Hibbert Tupper and this person from somewhere, pose as root | good as the last. They can count on foland branch reformers, we arrogate to ourselves the right to inquire into their great railway work will stimulate immiecords and to consider whether their history would justify the country in assuming that they are capable of giving it as clean, honest-and honorable an administration as the leaders of the Liberal party have done. If Colonel Prior's record is pure, nothing the Times can say we believe he realizes now that he would have been more judicious if he had confined his appeals strictly to questions of public policy.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

party. It is simply an offshoot of the Populism which has arisen across the border. It is a Populist idea (the Con- A time of strenuous, indecisive, unsettling servative "railway policy"), it is not a political struggle, and propably a close sound economic policy, and for my part succession of general elections, would be express my surprise that the present seem likely to come of his success, if it I express my surprise that the present leader of the Conservative party should so far depart from the traditions of the old stagnation of Canada's past time of party to which he is proud to belong." Such was the language employed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently in summing up the policy which the opposition are asking the electorate to accept in substitution for the government's transcontinental project for Canadian development. In the Ottawa Free Press of recent date there is a most suggestive interview with Mr. E. W. Thomson in which that to be set aside for a long period of unmakes some observations as to the financial and commercial consequences of a victory for Mr. Borden. These are so well worth being pondered by every

elector that we quote them: "I have the greatest respect for Mr. Borden-but, can anybody-can he himthe railway if he attained office? We

majority. "He says he will expropriate the G. T. 'a hat."

3 R. Company. He says that if he should go on with the railway project he would pursue it as a government work. He indicates that he might abandon the whole scheme east of Winnipeg and substitute for it the extension of the Intercolonial, wia the C. P. R. line around the north shore of Lake Superior. Suppose he got a majority. It would consist of all kinds of men, some attracted by one phase of his railway attitude, and others by another. There would be C. P. R. men: State-socialist or government ownership men of the type of my friend Mr. William Maclean; men like Mr. Monk, who wishes the Eastern division built on the grand meander; old-fashioned, cautious Conservatives who would sooner turn Borden out again than let him embark the country on government ownership of railways. It would be impossible to guess what sort of a railway project, if any, would come of his attempt to devise one that would be acceptable to all whom

he endeavors to attract. "At least it would take many months for him to reconcile his factions. He could not hope to do it without going far on in a session of parliament. He could not get ready to meet parliament for months, four or five at least. Meantime. and all the time up to parliament passing his scheme, confusion would prevail, because doubt would rule all over Canada. Not only would work on the railway be paralyzed. In view of the success of a party whose leader is deeply invo'ved in more or less clear pledges to establish government ownership of railways what

would the financial world of Great Brit-He took considerably more than was com- ain and the States be doing to Canada? "The opinion that the hitherto safe and solid Dominion had shipped its financial moorings and gone off on a career ple against political immorality! Nor is of State-socialism could not but be widet true that all members of Parliament ly entertained abroad. Would not Canadian credit suffer instantly? I do not mean the national credit only, but the credit of Canadian railways, banks, manufacturers, importers, investment companies of all kinds. Would not every foreign creditor of a Canadian concern feel frightened? Would not the foreign creditor want at least a mighty let of reassurement that Mr. Borden would not do any of the socialistic things he causes many of his supporters to imagine he

means to do? "Think of the effect of expropriating company with which the Grand Trunk, that has 40,000 English shareholders, is associated as closely as a Siamese twin. To Englishmen Canada would appear to be turning her back on herself, and making naught of her solemn contracts. I can't believe that Mr. Borden would expropriate the G. T. P. The interests of the country would forbid him to do se. But he has said he will if he can get power. It is not what he would do, but an act justified in posing before the peo-ple as a critic of the personal probity of lapse of creus on November 4th in he

know where it was at. "The time is very critical," went on the reference to his past by the assaults compared with the condition I have been Laurier administration. His organ has reported condition in England. It is good here because of confidence that there is reckless and absolutely unsubstantiated charges of corruption and evil-doing on ter for it than would be a long period of no great disturbance near. The country ing to the great opportunities they will get from the National Transcontinental. Traders can, if the Ministry be not disturbed, count on another year about as lowing years far better, because the gration anew, and enliven trade by increasing the demands for all sorts of supplies. Canada, with Laurier in knows

where she is at. Her condition is that of stable equilibrium. arranged order of things. Believe him as one may, it seems certain that the electors in general will say that they will lower him in the slightest degree in | can't afford that plunge into uncertainty the estimation of his fellow-citizens. But and confusion and depression and wonder the turning out of Laurier and Pielding prince of Dominion-boomers,

Clifford Sifton. "Will the people put in Sir Wilfrid's seat a most honorable gentleman who might be compelled to get right out again or forced by his Macleanite cohort to do "The Conservative party is no longer setting the existing order of things? Mr. the party of other days. It is the Populist | Borden would be at the mercy of any smail resolute group of his following, since he could not, by any reckoning, have more than a very small majority. were imaginable—a time of long turmoil and poor trade and refrogression to the

evenly-balanced parties. "All this must be more or less clear in the minds of the whole body of Canadian electors-Conservative, Liberal, Independent, Socialist, all alike. They feel also to account for the curious anathy of the Outs. At the bottom of their hearts the majority of them, perhaps, do not wish the Ministry to be displaced. How could they wish the well assured future veteran journalist and shrewd observer certainty following a sudden plunge into the depression that has so far been staved off by the enterprising conduct of the administration? Stability is the paramount need of Canada just now." "And so you think," said the reporter,

"that Laurier's majority will be increased?"
"What other conclusion can there be self tell what he would or could do about to the reasoning? 18 it talse or was self tell what he would or could do about If true, are the Canadian people unlikely to the reasoning? Is it false or true? to know it? They seem to me the most cannot guess that from what he says. intelligent people in the world. It is true He cannot guess himself what the men | that Laurier has new as large a majority. who may be elected to support him as as he can need. He would be just as the result of all the various things he well, if not better off, with one of forty.

But if he does not have one of fifty on says would permit him to do if he got a the election of the next Speaker, you come to me and I will present you with

the present political campaign has there be any interest unduly burdened been the conversion of the Van- or any concern that is suffering for lack tawa. We would not be a bit surprised proved by results. If another investiganow if we were to receive a telegram stating that the President of the Council velopments, there would be abundant in the McBride government were turning reasons for gratification. handsprings on the streets of Vancouver as we should consider it a perfectly naand it is destitute of sincerity. Mr. Bormate outlay. One of the principal tural sequence to hear that the Senator from Armadale was standing on his Canada as high as the tariff of the Unithead on the ball of the family flagpole. If ed States and he would give all Canadian necessity impelled, no doubt those ac- interests the fullest protection against commodating politicians would go in for government ownership of everything on In this way he would bring greater prosthe shortest possible notice. Like our perity than we are enjoying at present. versatile friend, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., But where is the United States with Borthey are prepared to flip-flap into any den's ideal tariff? It is not in anything ments. Such things may do for the inposition the exigencies of the case may like as favorable a position to-day comappear to demand. However, there is one Conservative

its voice in support of the demand for government ownership of railways. State-owned roads may be a success in thickly-populated European countries where wages are low, authority autocratic, and the powers of the laborer not so extensive. But we have the authority of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who a very few years ago made a trip to Australia and investigated the matter, that in no respect are the government-owned railways of the Commonwealth a success. The service is poor, the lines are indifferently equipped, and they are a source of continual expense to the faxpavers. Great Britain and the Uinted States, the most democratic countries in the world, and the states in which the bestedulpped roads are found and the most officient services are supplied, are not yet prepared to take over and operate the failways. Both these countries are densely populated compared with Canada. The chances of successful operation in either country would be as ten is to one compared with Canada, And then we have had our own Intercolonial as an object lesson. A Conservative Minister of Railways experimented with our government line for eighteen years. He made no improvements in all that time. The financial showing in the end was worse than in the beginning. The annual statements. For example, the organ on of \$151,828. The details are: appearances. No aftempt was made to appearances. No attempt was made to independent Monfreal Star, we suspect, keep the roadbed or the rolling stock up as the only newspaper in the world cap. to the standards set by the privately as the only newspaper in the world capable of rising to such heights of brazen owned lines. Since the Laurier governwheel lines. Since the Laurier govern-ment came into power millions have been untruthfulness) saying that the govern-ment in modernizing the system and exspent in modernizing the system and exbe had. The deficits have been reduced, and the line is worked to better satisfaction on the part of patrons and the public. But still the operation of the Intercolonial has not been such as to encourage further experiments in that direction for the present. And, as Conservatives for the present. And, as Conservatives who were in a position to freely express sulf from unwholesome living hesides ally blessed. Everything to which they their private convictions have pointed out, government railways in democratic communities such as Canada would be dangerous instruments in the hands of governments. They would be a menace to political freedom and popular liberties. Mr. Borden says he would take them out of politics. He would take them out of his treatment of those who competed politics by having them operated by commissions appointed by the government. And still the connection between the state railways and the powers that ruled would not be remote enough to be work before the new transcontinental satisfactory. The commissioners would

and government operated railways will his studies of the literature of the party. it. The C. P. R. and the C. N. R. were motive, and ignorance of the duties and be both feasible and practical in Canada. Either that or his conceptions of prin-But there must be some years of progression and development. The Conservative leader knows this. His most sential, have not been warped and dislately announced policy with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is but the last desperate appeal of an op- suspected. Perhaps with the monitor out servatives of Ontario, and a director of who will scarcely be charged with lack portunist. There is neither business by any chance the Conservative party by a Tupper, or even a Woodworth, or ty, no doubt. were returned to power, the intervention any virtuous, altruistic Tory from Nova of the Senate or some convenient excuse | Scotia, the Yukon, or any place where | ion was dead against this notable | susceptibilities have been so violently could be found for the abandonment of the records for honesty and integrity may triumvirate. The country insisted that shocked by the doings of government offithe policy of government ownership. be perused. And in the confusion there would be sufincalculable injury upon the country.

be mere creatures of the government.

NO SINCERITY IN THEM.

The present tederal campaign will go that has ever been waged by the Conpeople and to win on. The National Wilfrid Laurier through all the negotiadition of the country is a sufficient answer to anything that may be said along that line. Mr. Borden says he would give all the industries of the country state of the country s "adequate protection." Judging from the unprofitable finish?

condition of all lines of business, there is no industry of the country that is not enjoying "adequate protection." But if tion should be followed by similar de-The trouble with the attack of the

opposition is that it lacks enthusiasm den says he would make the tariff of charges against the government by the the cheap products of British factories. mercially as is this inadequately protected country. Therefore any attack the truth. They are liable to turn newspaper in Canada that stands manupon our present fiscal system is bound fully by the principles the Populist, opto be more or less coldly received. Reportunist wing of the party has cut loose sults: a volley of accusation about the The Montreal Gazette is a strong condition of the civil service in the Yuparty newspaper, but it will not raise kon; interviews with disappointed politicians, blatherskite lawyers, irrespon- redound to his credit would only have sible barnacles whose word is of as much spent thirty-eight millions in the year value as any statement that may be 1896. The estimates called for an exfound in an opposition newspaper at the present time. No one pays any heed to such allegations. The same class of election material was in circulation in 1900.

LET THERE BE HARMONY.

We know the public has no right to ex-

pect the truth from Colonel Prior or his

organ about the cost to the country of

the intelligence of the electorate whose support they ask there should be at least Tuesday had an article (copied from the ling it to points where business may way and hand it to the company—it is going to present the old Grand Trunk | Company with twenty-five million dollars in common stock. The Colonel, conhis meeting was presided over by a dominie who instructs the rising generation in the principles of veracity and perity. There has never been in the his- to restore the good name of Canada-the sult from unwholesome living, besides set their hand prospers. In order that occasionally admonishing adults on the such conditions shall continue, it is Sabbath day that virtue is its own re-ward)—the Colonel could not go quite so necessary for our rulers to be on the far as his zealous organ. His sense of justice which is strong and his sense of fair play, which is stronger, as witness with him for the Chimney Creek bridge good things we are producing and the contract, compelled him to admit that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company will have to spend a few millions in construction railway line is completed. But then it is possible that the Colonel has not got the the habit of opposition tripped up the kon. These agents of the Liberal gov-In the process of general evolution the latest revised figures of his leader or of time may come when government owned his leading organ. He has got behind in he declared his unswerving opposition to tion, guilelessness of heart, purity of ciples less honest and open-hearted men consider important, if not absolutely estorted by long experience with Tory methods to the extent that some have Mr. E. B. Osler, one of the leading Con- Colonel has secured a ministering angel of the chair he may be able to rise to the the C. P. R., enthusiastically endorsed of knowledge or dearth of experience in acumen nor political sincerity in it. If heights of audacity occasionally reached the proposition, speaking under authorithe dark ways of the accomplished politi-

ficient delay and unsettlement to inflict stand pretty well by this time the terms servative party, but really on behalf of official mandate as a reformer in the upon which the Grand Trunk Pacific the great influence behind the Conserva- name of Premier Borden and Colonel railway will be built. The total cost to tive party which prefers not to encounter Prior as one of his cabinet ministers! the country will not exceed fourteen mil- the competition of the Grand Trunk in | As a practising barrister Mr. Woodlion dollars. The twenty-five millions the the West, Mr. Borden has flopped around worth has been before the courts of the leader of the opposition talks about being in the effort to find something which he country, and the opinion of the courts down in history as the most insincere presented to the old company will come hoped would placate the country and of his methods is on record, unfortunateout of the pockets of the shareholders, please his masters. He has hit upon it. ly for the reputation for sanctified zeal servative party. In 1878 the leaders of not out of the treasury of the country. the opposition of the day had no faith It will be used to equip the line with Grand Trunk Pacific, with the extension ness. In commenting upon the conduct in the efficacy of the National Policy as rolling stock after it is built. The talk of the Intercolonial to meet it. The of Mr. Woodworth in connection with in every movement for the advancement a promoter of prosperity. They had all about the terminus being at Portland, Eastern section, it is surmised, would not the case of Belcher v. McDonald, Judge of the interests of the city. Notwithbeen free traders up to a few months Maine, is all rubbish. Borden's plan be built at all. The C. P. R. has an Dugas said: before the dissolution of parliament, contemplated leaving the terminus where eastern section already. Why duplicate But they wanted a cry to stampede the it is at present. The principal aim of Sir Policy was selected. The faith of the tions was to secure the construction of a the corporation which have always doming as their legal adviser from the bepeople in Sir John A. Macdonald relieved line whose business would be absolutely inated the Tory party gives the word. that great battle from the charge of flip- and permanently Canadian. Colonel pancy, although on the part of the lead- Prior, obtuse as his candidature proves R. thinks necessary is completed, what and by questions, cross-questions, and pancy, atthough on the part of the least of the last o present fight is nothing but a series of the matter at all. What is the use of Mr. Borden has not said. Some of his some assent of which it is evident to the trivialities. The government cannot be telling whoppers unless the tongue can organs, the most notable and unscrupul- mind of the court he never understood attacked on its general policy. The con- turn them off with some show of plausi- ous of them all, the Montreal Star, says | the exact sense. The court has also to dition of the country is a sufficient answer to anything that may be said along not nearly reached the culminating point what company? There are only two in same advocate of record offering himself

FACTS AS TO EXPENDITURES. sistance of the taxpayers! Colonel, there is a term which rhymes

flexible and immovable partizan, but

there are independent electors, who want

ment of which he became a member un-

der circumstances that did not greatly

millions. If that government had been

per head. Taking the special reduction

adjustment into consideration, the net

debt per head at the close of the last

As a sample of the necessity of in-

ill-treated province of British Columbia

received a greater increase to its annual

subsidy than any of the other provinces

of the Dominion. The subsidies amount-

Increase to New Brunswick. . . .

RISING TO OPPORTUNITIES.

alert, to take occasion by the hand, to

prepare the way for the millions who

have set their faces in this direction, and

hope to become partakers with us in the

that great scheme was first mentioned.

servative party of British Columbia.

creased expenditures, we note that the

fiscal year, June, 1904, was \$46.31.

of debt through provincial accounts re-

If the Conservative party were rewith Prior, and was often in the mouth of the Great Stretcher, the father of your esteemed colleague, the Lesser been the conversion of the con your esteemed colleague, the Lesser vaguely made while leaving a safe pas- haps Judge Dugas was prejudiced or couver News-Advertiser to a bound of protection, there will be at larger life in government ownership of railways. The flop of Senator Macdonald The investigation that preceded the another expenditures under the Laurier government ownership of railways. The flop of Senator Macdonald The investigation that preceded the another expenditures under the Laurier government ownership of retreat, we might have government ownership of railways. The flop of Senator Macdonald the investigation that preceded the another expenditures under the Laurier government ownership of railways. ment have increased. But the increase ficits of one year of more money than the have since impelled this intrepid reformwas the event of the late session at Otthe way for a fiscal system that has been has been a legimitate growth. It is the total outlay on the Grand Trunk Pacific er to come forth and do battle with the natural outcome of expanding business. road. But whatever might betide, the enemies of political and public morality. The growth of the business of the country under Liberal rule had to be met. R. A transcontinental feeder would be done, we shall quote the words of Chief Every department of administration may much more acceptable than a transcon- Justice Hunter, who sat on the appeal be gone over without the discovery of tinental competitor, while the conditions carried from the Yukon courts, upon the one item of any consequence of illegiti- which impelled the Tory leaders of the trickery of this shocked angel of purity, opposition is that, specifically, it has not line to a private corporation could easily ed Laurier government and to assist all patriotic citizens to meet the charges To extend the Intercolonic been generous enough in its expenditure. be produced again. Generally, of course, the Ministers are accused of extravagance. We can scarce-COMPARISONS IN HONESTY. ly look for anything else. But the opponents of the Liberal government should

countenance to face, and take high moral ground in the act. And yet it would be nteresting to hear Sir Hibbert justify against the representatives of a party his act in drawing sessional indemnity who present them with nothing but false for services he assuredly did not render, hoods. Colonel Prior claims the governapplying the ordinary standards of value to the work of the late member for Pictou. We know it would be a performance worthy of annihilation to compare the services of, say, such a man as Ralph Smith with those of a reared and trained penditure of considerably over sixty public man like the brightest light of the public man like the brightest light of the great Tupper family. But, still Mr. of June, which was one day after the Smith spent nearly all of his time at the lapse of the time allowed for taking an Sir Hibbert Tupper is right. The permitted to remain in power the deficit would have been the greatest that capital during the session of 1906, tion material was in circulation in 1900. There have been opportunities for four years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file would have been these expenditures have been supportunities for four years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges. They are quite as sincere as the appeal of the file works as years to prove some of the charges they been growing, but they have been growing, but they have been the seventitures have been supposed to pressing. When he stopped at Ottor and the cannot find the can representative of Pictou, N. S., in the House of Commons. Mr. Bell, who represents the same constituency, only drew behalf of the purifying angels who \$171.40. The member is entitled only to would send him forth on his mileage from the constituency he repremission of reform—Sir Hibbert Tupper, sents. In addition Sir Hibbert drew on who drew his indemnity and mileage the treasury for the full amount of his from Vancouver, not from Pictou, N. S., sessional indemnity—\$1,500. Mr. Smith as member of Parliament, although he sat was away for a few days through illness. scarcely a day in the House; and Colonel He claimed and received \$1,276 for his Prior, who was dismissed from office by services. But then Smith is a common a Lieut.-Governor for one of the most Grit and Tupper is an uncommon Tory. fragrant and shameless acts of malfeas-Surely there cannot be as great a discrepancy in the relative value of the performances of the two men as is implied in the will appear in A. O. U. W. Hall this will appear in A. O. U. W. Hall this difference between the work of six evening for the purpose of lecturing the months and the work of practically one people of Victoria on their responsibiliday. If anyone else than a Tupper had ties as citizens, the depravity of the "The conspicuous happiness and pros- fear there are plain-speaking and perity of a people are the best evidences straight-thinking people who will say it They will not have the privilege of beof benigh rule." The people of Canada was dishonest. And this man is coming holding and listening to such a triumviscientious man (or perhaps it was because are to-day conspicuously happy and prosperous. They can never hope to look upon the corruption and dishonesty of the a greater degree of happiness and pros- Grits. He is going to claim that in order good name she had when the Tuppers ruled and Langevin was the custodian of chants, business men, and people of Victhe boodle-the Tory party must be retoria generally, are many and various. In stored to power and he and Colonel Prior almost every month in the year there are installed as the cabinet representatives of the West!

> ANGELS AND MINISTERS OF GRACE.

The purifying angels of the Conserva take advantage of its flood that Sir Wil- tive party are active in all parts of frid Laurier projected another great Canada just now. Colonel Prior stands transcontinental railway line. When aghast as he reads the records of the doings of government officials in the Yuernment cannot plead innocence of intenfeet of the leader of the Tory party, and good enough for him. They could fulfil responsibilities of their positions, as the all the requirements of the times. Sena- Colonel does when he attempts to extor Macdonald undertook to second this plain his action with the tenders for the pronouncement in the name of the Con- Chimney Creek bridge hardware.

The ignorant, innocent, trusting cal and general manipulator. We refer But it became evident that public opin- to Mr. Woodworth, the man whose moral the road was necessary and should be cials in the Yukon that he could not be built. Ostensibly on behalf of the Coninduced to go back there except with an the road was necessary and should be cials in the Yukon that he could not be It is government construction of the of this apostle of purity and righteous-

"The court feels that it is its duty to it? The broadening out of Canada, as express here regret at the action of the usual, must be left until such time as advocate of record for the plaintiffs. Actginning, he managed with them to bring When as much of the line as the C. P. the defendant several times before them,

a great deal the weight of the sayings of

the defendant when so cornered." result would be satisfactory to the C. P. In order that complete justice may be past to condemn government ownership truth and righteousness, who has come mined upon the prolongation of the zens of the city of Hamilton and to hand over a partially constructed forth to paralyze by his thunder the wick- Laurier regime. Still it is the duty of enthusiastic over such those other purists Sir Hibbert Tupper of the frantic, desperate, office-seekers, and Colonel Prior in their second and and to strengthen the hands of the adfinal attempt to drive Hon. Clifford Sif- ministration under which the country has age of ton into oblivion. Chief Justice Hunter's made such marvellous progress. We remarks: "The reasons given by the so- must send a solid contingent of Liberal the light of the experience w was never yet a political situation creat- licitor for not appealing in due time are members from British Columbia to on the Intercolonial railway ed that a Tupper would not have the somewhat singular. He states in his Ottawa. affidavit of the 20th of June that he thought the order was interlocutory in character, and that he hoped to have the Dominion campaign is that the Vancouaccounts taken before the time for apver News-Advertiser and all the organs in 1877 when the road was s peal should expire, in which case no appeal might be necessary. It is, to say the least, remarkable that he was ignortant of the fact that interlocutory orders ant of the fact that interlocutory orders.

of the account, and being constantly in

DOING GOOD WORK.

The calls upon the open-handed mersolicitations of a more or less worthy or unworthy character. It is time the operations of the social horse-leech were narrowed down to legitimate proportions.

But, while this is undoubtedly the case, there are enterprises that should be pushed with all the vigor that it is possible to instil into them and endowed with as great liberality as circumstances will permit. Our fall fair is an important feature of the annual round. The Victoria Day celebration is one of our fixed institutions. The Tourist Association has done good work. We are just beginning to reap the fruits of the advertising it has done. Least of all is it permissible for us to consider it in the light of sible for us to consider it in the light of a lapsed movement. We believe it has seventh, to build a line from Edmonton officials of the Woman's Christian Temporal officials of the Woman's Christian Temporal officials of the Woman's Christian Temporal of the Woman's Christian T legitimately earned a more comprehensive title than "tourist association." Its most important work has not been by any means that of attracting tourists. The secretary has the faculty of "breaking into print." He is a restless spirit, way from Jacques Cartier to Coteau; constantly concecting schemes for the advancement of the interests of this city and its surrounding ferritory. The articles he has published in the newspapers and periodicals of the United build across the mountains. (Laughter.) States, of Great Britain and of Eastern If there has ever anything been propose which was a jumble this was the great Canada have induced prospective settlers est. (Laughter and cheers.) I am bound to come here and spy out the land. Havto say that this policy was short lived ing come, they have stayed. Victoria as You never heard much of it on the platform. You heard still less of it in the press. I do not believe that good paper, pictured in the various publications has attracted many people of means here as the Hamilton Spectator, permanent residents. It is easy enough pains to put it before its readers. for any who may be inclined to be scepti-(Laughter.) cal to satisfy themselves upon these hand. The association has been active standing that certain antagonistic elements have militated against the efforts by the Dominion of such of the association throughout the present | way in the west to the Pacific as the year, the work has been satisfactory. It will increase in efficiency with every passing year. The effect will be more tercolonial railway to the Georgian Bay, observable. Logically, therefore, we have and thence to Winnipeg, and the exten-

with liberality and heartiness. Colonel Prior thinks he is too frank, that he admits things in his childlike,

upon the country tightened with the as diminished, in the judgment of the court, public opinion, and brutal disregard of 26th of May. (Laughter and characteristics) certain amenities, in his demeanor than s quite agreeable in the general walk would not be strutting so cockily before the Dominion should assume the people of Victoria to-day.

wants to know when something of more general interest than politics is going to and under the control of the appear in the paper. Surely there can Canada.' be nothing of more importance to the people of any section of Canada than the tion: to extend the Interco continuance of good government for another parliamentary term. There is no operated as a government re doubt whatever that the public is deter- gentlemen, I do not think

were unappealable. Then he says that tive party was in power the Intercolonial treasury \$70,500,000. failing to obtain even the commencement was a mere feeder for the C. P. R. A amount of seventy and a transcontinental feeder would be much dollars there court in other actions, he was unable to more acceptable to that great corpora-

There appears to be some danger of look seriously upon such a proposal as the Colonel's final appearance upon the political stage degenerating into a "roaring farce."

The candidates of the Populist-Tory

"POLICY" OF THE OPPOSITION.

is the policy of the opposition, sir? This is a hard task to explain, and I am afraid I must tire my audience if I go into the history of the policy of the opdone this thing we might have been tempted to set it down as dishonest. We done the to set it down as dishonest. We the Tories. We advise all who can consome in order to give you the history of the policy of the Conservative given you are outlined, Mr. Borden came out with a proposal, a counter proposal. What was it? It was it terms: He proposed, first-it is very long and I have to put it in writing, my mem ory would not have been equal to it, though I think I have a pretty good memory-first, to construct a railway from Jacques Cartier Junction to Coteau connect the Intercolonial with the Canada Atlantic railway; second, to purchase the Canada Atlantic railway; third, to build a connecting link between the western terminus of the Canada Atlantic railway to Sudbury; fourth, to buy that portion of the line of the Canadian Pacific from North Bay to Fort William; fifth, to assist in improving the grades of the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian Northern, or both, from Fort William to Winnipeg; sixth, to assist the Grand Trunk Pacific to Edm time or other in the future, to build a colonization road between Quebec and Winnipeg; and last, to develop the great waterways and ports of Canada. Well, sir, that was the project of the leader of the opposition-to build a railto buy the Canada Atlantic; build from the Canada Atlantic to the Canadian Pacific, buy the Canadian Pacific, then improve the Canadian Northern, then assist the Canadian Pacific, and then to

> On the 5th of April last he prope points. There is evidence upon every another plan, which was to do what? No longer to buy and to build, and to buy and to use, and to improve railways as he proposed in his plans of last year, but this time he proposed this: (1) The immediate construction and control enormous importance and increasing development of that great western country the parlors of the local association, required. (2) The extension of the In a right to expect that the appeal of the Tourist Association shall be answered Quebec and the Maritime provinces of the busy man of trade. Regret was gen the government system of railways. (3)
> The development and improvement of as to render impracticable the holding of our canals and inland waterways. (4)

den came down it was as foll obligation necessary for extend the continent the pre-

A valued subscriber to the Times system of railways, thereby way to the Pacific, extend it

is a man in this audience think seriously of such a One notable feature of the present think seriously of such a What has been the history

call to hope that it will be any be the government railway as it is at pre t shall earn interest upon the extension Toronto News. It is preposterous, and I have only to say that it is not fair to expect, it is not

Steps Taken by Victoria Tourist Associaparty wonder why responsible business men do not support them.

At Tuesday's meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association the encourage Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Hamilton: What suburbs of Victoria and neighboring dis-

bert introduced the matter by submitting Victoria, Oct. 8th, 1904. Hon. Senator Templeman, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to enclose party | tiser of Wednesday, October 5th, referring upon this important question. You have to the establishment by the Dominion gov heard, sir, it is a favorite phrase of gen-tlemen on the other side of politics, of encourage poultry raising. I am directed encourage poultry raising. I am directed broken pledges; but, sir, pledges never by the executive to ask you to urge upon were broken. Such broken pledges the government that such a station be were never seen as those which were produced by Mr. Borden. (Laughter.) Why, sir, when we first introduced in try raising and of the energetic efforts that the House in 1903 the contract in are being made by this association and which the terms which I have just others to encourage this industry. Yours faithfully, HERBERT CUTHBERT, Association, City:

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15th, 1904.

possible, that the Canadian people can

A PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

tion to Encourage Poultry Raising.

Mr. H. Cuthbert, Secy. Victoria Tourist Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of the 8th nst, respecting the desirability of estab ishing a poultry fattening station near Victoria, I will communicate at once with doubt that something may be done in that

Yours very truly, W. TEMPLEMAN.

Those present expressed their gratifiation. They all agreed that every effort should be made to cultivate the industry Before adjourning instructions wer given the secretary to communicate annual convention, which takes place next June, in Victoria

VISIT OF MR. BUDGE.

D. A. Budge, secretary of the Montreal Y. M. C. A., left last evening for Vancouver, whence he will work East. He will be joined at Vancouver or at Calgary by W. H. Parsons, one of the field officers who makes his headquarters at Minneapolis, and from that base superintends the wor throughout the whole West and Northwest. During his visit to the West Mr. Budg was commissioned to go into another mater which is not yet sufficiently advanced permit of a public reference being made to it, but which is likely to result vement of the greatest significance to

the whole of Canada. Few men in America have been so suc cessful in Y. M. C. A. work as Mr. Budge who is peculiarly successful in dealing with business men. He and Chas. Wainwrig now one of the head officials of the Gra Trunk Pacific, were fellow stenographer to the heads of that system many years ago enlisting the sympathy of some of the best

Yesterday afternoon he met thirty forty of the business men of the city for nearly an hour he held the close tention of the company by his conv arguments on behalf of the Y. M. C public meeting where more might a themselves of the opportunity of hea

RAILWAY POLI ABLY P

OPPOSITION ANSW BY HOL

Minister of Interior Sho the Scheme Put 1 L. Borde

Hon. Clifford Sifton,

terior, speaking at Win ago, went very fully in the new transcontin said in this connection "Two years ago Sir brought up the questi transcontinental railwa parent that the symp ent were heartily in a nment's bargain.
"We had observed immigration policy in to Manitoba and the sumed Mr. Sifton.
nessed the marvellou
foreign trade; we growth in production and the tremendous con resulting from the far get their grain and likewise we had with the spectacle of hundr stalled and incapable the freight yards as varied resources of the portion of British Co the large and varied Northern Ontario and ed with this knowled; conclusion that the tir national development C. P. R. had been a great success has fully of the political as we men who risked their upon the success or f taking, and apart from to concede credit when

Three Great "The Canadian Pac now in the position ting for traffic. Its ready overburdened. the road is being external as possible. We all he R. will have an easte an eastern outlet, h tend its ramifications tario. We desire to Trunk Pacific with its Pacific Coast, and in have three great That was the idea the railway pro

A Nationa "When the Grand Tr sition first came up railway from North Pacific Ocean. The asked for a large bo land. We, however, 1 the proposition for tw posed, especially that grant. The Grand T all aware, utilizes P its winter port. We mined then, as we a nental railway should road should extend on the Atlantic to the Pa that policy, not becau cause we owed it nity, and great des transportation of Car Canadian soil from water. We notified that no assistance them unless that was observed, involv use of Canadian p well. We spent tiation, labor, debate No time, however, sidering the magnit numerous details. been signed and every detail is open the people. "The people of Ca

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The Pro The minister of went into an exhau the contract entered Grand Trunk railw overnment. The oe submitted for th people provided for Atlantic to the Pac adian soil, by the proposed railway w two sections. The ncton, west to V built by a governm leased to the Grand second section exter to the Pacific Coast by the Grand Tru that corporation. T parts of the same p national highway The line from Mone resented a distance will be built by a gor and leased to the ra turn for the paymer on the actual cost of government is really the railway because borrow for three per required for carryin

ing. Again, as a for accepting the le has undertaken to

of the payment of

May. (Laughter and cheers.) the last proposition of Mr. Bor-e down it was as follows: "That. se is of the opinion that instead ying the proposed agreement it more in the public interest that nion should assume the a necessary for extending across tinent the present government of railways, thereby completing tinental railway from the Atto the Pacific, entirely owned by ader the control of the people of

is the last policy of the opposition extend the Intercolonial rail the Pacific, extend it as a govto be constructed as a government road. Well, as a government tout. Wen, i, I do not think that the citi-ne city of Hamilton can be very Why, sir, what is proposed? nd the Intercolonial road from nt terminus to the Pacific Ocean, sent the Intercolonial has a mile-over 1,200 miles. It would be double that distance. If we ook upon this proposit t of the experience we have had Intercolonial railway for the last five years, I do not think there had in this audience who would ariously of such a proposition, as been the history of the Inter-railway? It has been this, that when the road was supposed to leted to Quebec with a mileage miles, it cost \$36,000. The road on extended since that time to al, and is now about 1,290 miles th, and has cost the Canadian \$70,500,000. Now, upon this of seventy and a half million there has not been a cent of in-aid. Not only has there not been interest paid, but four years five there has not been enough earned by the railway to cover ture on running it. hat we are going to have in the on of the Intercolonial railway? ension of deficit and deficit? An n of a railway from which What proposal is that to in intelligent audience? Is there here would say, "Yes; let it go on; nt to have the Intercolonial exto have the intercolonial ex-to the Pacific Ocean?" Have we hope that it will be any better in are than in the past? That when nment railway as it is at presnot earned a dollar of inte earn interest upon the extension reposterous, and I have only to at it is not fair to expect, it is not that the Canadian people can

PROFITABLE INDUSTRY. Paken by Victoria Tourist Associa-

iously upon such a proposal as

ourage Poultry

Raising. uesday's meeting of the executive ourist Association the encourage of poultry raising throughout the vas discussed. Secretary Outhtroduced the matter by submitting

Victoria, Oct. 8th, 1904. Templeman, Victoria, B. C.: Sir:-I have the honor to enclose an extract from the News-Adver Wednesday, October 5th, referring stablishment by the Dominion gov near Vancouver of a station to ge poultry raising. I am directed executive to ask you to urge upon rnment that such a station hed near Victoria, in view of the sibilities of this district for pouling and of the energetic efforts that g made by this encourage this industry.

Yours faithfully, HERBERT CUTHBERT,

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15th, 1904. Cuthbert, Secy. Victoria Tourist ociation, City:

Sir:-Replying to yours of the 8th specting the desirability of estaba poultry fattening station near nister of agriculture and have Mttle

W. TEMPLEMAN.

present expressed their gratifi-They all agreed that every effort ade to cultivate the industry. re adjourning instructions wer s of the Woman's Christian Tem-Union inviting them to hold their convention, which takes place ne, in Victoria.

VISIT OF MR. BUDGE.

A. Budge, secretary of the Montreal C. A., left last evening for Vancounce he will work East. He will ned at Vancouver or at Calgary by Parsons, one of the field officers who his headquarters at Minneapolis, and that base superintends the work out the whole West and Northwest. g his visit to the West Mr. Budge sioned to go into another m ich is not vet sufficiently advanced to of a public reference being made but which is likely to result in a nt of the greatest significance to hole of Canada.

nen in America have been so su in Y. M. C. A. work as Mr. Budge, peculiarly successful in dealing with men. He and Chas. Wainwright, ne of the head officials of the Grand Pacific, were fellow stenographers heads of that system many years ago, this connection has been invaluable, ing the sympathy of some of the best ad men in the country.

of the business men of the city in arlors of the local association, and early an hour he held the close aton of the company by his convincing ments on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. ment, viewed from the standpo usy man of trade. Regret was gener xpressed that his visit was so short nder impracticable the holding of a e meeting where more might avail s of the opportunity of hearing

evening was spent with the ary and associate secretary in going ins and methods with a view ing a maximum of efficiency in the

### RAILWAY POLICY ABLY PRESENTED

OPPOSITION ANSWERED

Minister of Interior Shows Weakness of the Scheme Put Forth by R. L. Borden.

"We had observed the success of our actual cost. On the prairie section the prairie section of the prairie section the prairie section of the prairie section the prairie section

get their grain and cattle to market; likewise we had witnessed in Winnipeg the spectacle of hundreds of freight cars stalled and incapable of being moved in the freight yards as the result of that congestion. Again, we had observed the varied resources of the upper or northern portion of British Columbia, as well as the large and varied natural wealth of Northern Ontario and Quebec. Impressed with this knowledge we came to the conclusion that the time had arrived for the Dominion to take a forward step in national development and progress. The C. P. R. had been a great success; its great success has fully justified the faith of the political as well as the financial men who risked their respective careers taking, and apart from politics we ought to concede credit where credit is due. anteeing the cost of three-quarters the western section the government

Three Great Railways. "The Canadian Pacific railway is now in the position that it is not looking for traffic. Its capacities are already overburdened. Two years ago we had a proposition for extending the C. tario. We desire to bring the Grand Trunk Pacific with its connections to the

the Atlantic to the Pacific. We adopted that policy, not because of any unfriendliness toward the United States, but hecause we owed it to our national digthat no assistance tance would be given that fundamental idea was observed, involving as it did the the whole line to the country. use of Canadian ports in winter as We spent two years of nego tiation, labor, debate and legislation No time, however, has been lost, considering the magnitude of the task, and the necessity of arranging the The contract has been signed and ratified, and now every detail is open to the inspection of

The people of Canada are asked to momentous question," continued Mr. Sifton. "The question before is simply this: Shall this contract be carried out, or shall Mr. Borden, the ition leader and his associates, be given authority to tear it up? That in effect is one of the main issues, if not the vital issue of the campaign."

The Proposition.

The minister of the interior then Went into an exhaustive explanation of ontract entered into between the Grand Trunk railway and the Dominion submitted for the ratification by the provided for a railway from the ic to the Pacific, entirely on Cansoil, by the shortest route. The osed railway was to be divided into sections. The first section from on west to Winnipeg would be a government commission and to the Grand Trunk Pacific: the ection extended from Winnipeg Pacific Coast and would be built the Grand Trunk, and operated by corporation. These were the several parts of the same project, constituting a al highway from coast to coast. d a distance of 1.877 miles. It vill be built by a government commissi ised to the railway company in reurn for the payment of three per cent The western section is to be leased to government is really leasing and renting the railway because it believes it can borrow for three per cent. all the money required for carrying out the undertaking. Again, as a bonus to the company for accepting the lease, the government of the payment on the actual cost of construction. The

riod of seven years, as it believes that no guarantee of efficiency." recting the rights of the people. He pointed out that parliament possessed sovereign authority, and that the power of the regulation of freight and passenger rates was absolutely vested in the government. The Intercelonial railway, a government owned road, he added, would also possess running powers over the line; in fact, the same running power the line; in fact, the same running power had been reserved for other roads, and for this reason the proposed to the country through which the eastern section will run, calling it a country of

Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, speaking at Winnipeg a few days ago, went very fully into the question of the new transcontinental railway. He said in this connection:

"Two years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought up the question of a national of the new transcontinental railway. He said in this connection:

"Two years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought up the question of a national of the control of the people. Henceforth, there could be no question of a monopoly in the transcontinental business. As matters now stood the C. P. R. owned the only through line, and the government possessed no authority to let other companies run over it or to exercise control of a monopoly in the transcontinental business. As matters now stood the C. P. R. owned the only through line, and the government possessed no authority to let other companies run over it or to exercise control over it. The running rights over the Grand Trunk Pacific from Moncton to Winnipeg would endure for all time.

Me had also wit-migration policy in diverting settlers actual cost. On the prairie, section the company had stipulated to pay all inter-est from the beginning, but respecting sumed Mr. Sifton. "We had also witnessed the marvellous expansion of our
foreign trade; we had observed the
growth in production of the Northwest
and the tremendous congestion of freights
resulting from the farmers seeking to
get their grain and cattle to market;
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the seeking to get the seeking to get their grain and cattle to market;
the seeking to get from the beginning, but respecting the mountain section the government would relieve them for a period of seven
trol of the commission, and running powers had been reserved for other roads, Mr. Sifton observed that he had men who risked their respective careers be an annual deficit of many hundreds upon the success or failure of the under- of thousands of dollars. Again, in guaranteeing the cost of three-quarters of the western section the government had secured itself by hard and fast agree-

ments with the railway company. A Vivid Contrast. "Compare this contract with the favorable terms secured by the promoters of the C. P. R., who were given \$25,000,-000 and 25,000,000 acres of land without N. R., and it is satisfactory to note that the road is being extended west as fast as possible. We all hope that the C, N. R. will have an eastern outlet—not only as possible. We all nope that the C. N. government, continued Mr. Shton, a midst loud applause. "We present you a proposition that is guaranteed and setured by the road itself. Mr. Collingtario. We desire to bring the Grand wood Schreiber, chief engineer of the tario. We desire to bring the Grand
Trunk Pacific with its connections to the Pacific Coast, and in time we hope to have three great systems extending throughout the country on Canadian soil.
That was the idea which animated us when we approached the consideration of the railway problem.

A National Road.

department of railways and department of railways and the most competent men on the continent, made an estimate of the proposed road in a report to the government. We added the consideration of the railway problem.

Wastional Road.

whether you want a new the expense necessary to acquire the expense necessary to acqui sition first came up it provided for a railway from North Bay, Ont, to the Pacific Ocean. The government was asked for a large bonus, both in cash and land. We, however, refused to entertain the amount at three per cent. will not exceed \$2,134,000 in round figures. On the proposition for the provided for a specific of the provided for a specific ocean. The government was a total of \$71,156,975. The interest on this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parties as regards the eastern section. They oppose the construction of this line, while we favor it."

Federation of Miners Has Injured in the construction amounts to capital during construction amounts to this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parties as regards are settled—embodied in an act of parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parties as regards are settled—embodied in an act of parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parties as regards are settled—embodied in an act of parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parties as regards are settled—embodied in an act of parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in the capital during construction amounts to a total of \$71,156,975. The interest on this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in the capital during construction amounts to a total of \$71,156,975. The interest on this matter there is nothing in it to construct on the capital during construction amounts to a total of \$71,156,975. The interest on this matter there is a clear line of distinction between the parliament. Increase nothing in it to construct in the capital during construction amounts at the capi the proposition for two reasons. We objected to the method of assistance proposed, especially that relating to the land miles, and on which the company pays

especially that relating to the land miles, and on which the company pays
The Grand Trunk, as you are interest from the beginning. The cost all aware, utilizes Portland, Maine, as of the mountain section, a distance of nter port. Well, we were deter- 480 miles, is liberally estimated at \$56,mined then, as we are now, that when the construction of another transconti
Of this the government guarantee only nental railway should be undertaken the relates to three-quarters, says in round uld extend on Canadian soil from figures, allowing for possible discount on bonds, a total of \$21,221,000. The in terest thereon at three per cent. annually will amount to only \$636,631. In other words the government pays the innity, and great destiny, to effect the treest on the eastern section and on the transportation of Canadian freights on mountain section for seven years. There Canadian soil from tidewater to tidewater. We notified the Grand Trunk in round figures, \$10,655,562, and for the western section \$3,177,794, making a to-tal of \$13,833,356, as the total cost of

The Contract in a Nutshell. "What," asked Mr. Sifton, "is the policy which the government presents to you for your endorsation or rejection?
It is this: To build a line from ocean to ocean wholly on Canadian soil; to absolutely control both the freight and the passenger rates; not to grant to the Grand Trunk Pacific a single acre of land, except for stations and roadbed-(cheers)—not to give them a dollar of exemption from taxation of any kind soever-(cheers)-not to grant them a ves- dinal importance, had been misrepresentever—(cheers)—not to grant them a ves-tige of monopoly, legal or otherwise, in any province or territory of the Domin-ion—(cheers)—to have all the money ex--(cheers)-to have all the money expended by the people of Canada on the road absolutely secured by the road itself, and to do all this at a total cost of some \$14,000,000. (Loud cheers.) This gentlemen is the government's policy. Now, what is the policy of the opposition? Well, it has had several. (Laugh-

period of street years, as it believes mathematically uninhabited first set forth, it has been modified and way traversing a practically unimastical most set form, it has been modified and section of the country can be made to pay. Mr. Sifton also laid stress upon other safeguards in the contract as affecting the rights of the people. He

for this reason the proposed railway would prove a national highway in the fullest sense of the term.

He trusted he had made it quite clear that the entire enterprise had been brought under the control of the people.

Winnipeg to Quebec, and if in power would utilize the existing lines, except for a few miles, where connecting links would be built. If I understand the question; that was Mr. Borden's then

Borden's Latest.

"When Mr. Borden left for hom at the close of the session—a session that had been particularly arduous for him, and therefore perhaps it is hardly fair to hold him responsible for all that was said by his supporters during that time when he got home, he had time to think. And, after thinking, he set out for a And, after thinking, he set out for a stumping tour, in his character of leader of the great Conservative party, through Ontario. He delivered a series of addresses—garefully considered speeches for the purpose of acquainting the people of Canada with his policy. Now, I don't think Mr. Borden is at all careless as to what he says. If I were criticising him, I could not traitfully says that He is I could not truthfully say that. He is a highly educated lawyer, and generally weighs his words well before he utters

transcontinental railway project, and he had said that if the people declared it their will, that the railway should not only be paid for, but owned and controlled by the people, that the Conserva-tive party would see to it that they would put such legislation on the statute book as should enable this to be done. and the Conservative party stands by this declaration to-day.'

"Thus," concluded Mr. Sifton, "the onservative leader announces that the Conservative policy to-day is to buy the C. P. R. north shore line. You, the electors, have therefore before you this question, which you will

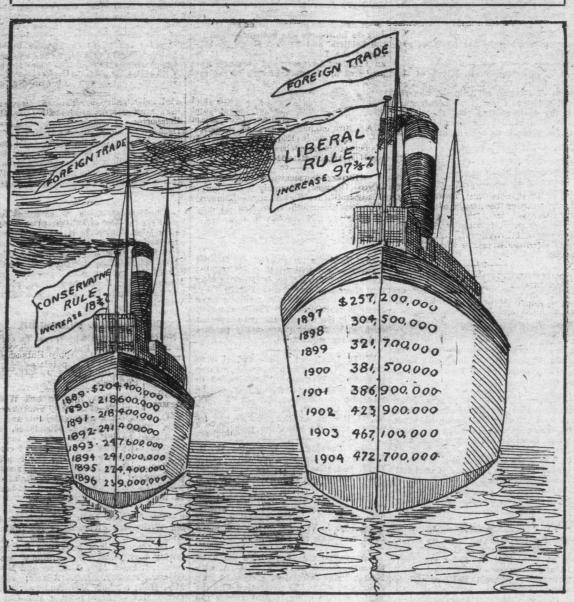
(Cheers.) ernment, and that the government should, instead of guaranteeing 75 per cent. of its cost, \$34,000,000, pay the whole \$48,-000,000, and that it should not be a company line, but a government line.

Resume of the Borden Policy.

about government operation? He understood certain gentlemen in Winnipeg had been asserting that the policy of the Conservative leader was that both the ownto lease for operation.

rect the Star's statement? He spoke at a huge meeting seven days afterwards in Massey hall, Toronto, If the leader of was in error? I have the report of that meeting here, but I do not find a syllable stating that Mr. Borden would operate this western section as a government

road." Fiction at an End. CONTRASTS IN NATIONAL PROGRESS ILLUSTRATED



The eloquence of the speaking contrast between the columns of figures on the ship above representing Canada under Conservative rule and the columns on the ship representing Canada under Liberal rule requires no re-enforcing. It makes its own irresistible appeal. In the eight years of Liberal rule in Canada the percentage of increase in the trade of the United States has been only hal o ours; o Germany, a little over one-third; of Great Britain not much over one-lourtn. The actual results secured under the Liberal Government form the strongest argument in tavor of the continuance of Liberal rule.

the electors, have therefore before you this question, which you will have to decide—the question as to whether you want the public money of Canada to be spent in buying back the C. P. R. line from here to the East, or whether you want a new line to be built. The government would furnish all the money for building it, and then would hand it over to a company—of whether you want a new line to be built. name unknown, and on terms also un-known," (Laughter.) "The Grand Trunk Pacific contract would be torn up; its officials dismissed: the surveyors called in; and the scheme put an end to.

"We don't ask you," Mr. Sifton continued, "to buy a contract in a sealed bag. You may take the contract and improved. It is therefore clear that in examine it. There is nothing in it to coninary explorations have been made: and As to the West, Mr. Sifton pointed out, Mr. Borden's position was not quite so mencing the work. It took us about two Mr. Borden's position was not quite so clear, it was clear that, if Mr. Borden and a half years to do this. It is all done was desirious of building the road at all, he thought it should be built by the govconfract with the same persistency, determination and success as has the Lib- the opera house last night. Although there eral government, it will take him two and a half years to be where we are to-day. Socialists as the speaker fearlessly con-The question before you is whether you demned the methods of some of their leadwant this project held up for that, or for an even longer time. (Cries of "No.") But what, Mr. Sifton asked, what What effect would it have upon the in-

terests of Canada?

Leaves It With Voters. western section \$3.177,794, making a total of \$13,833,356, as the total cost of the whole line to the country.

A Paying Road,

Will the road pay? Personally I have no doubt of it, and many of my Conservative friends are of the same opinion. Mr. Borden, to make capital in the loads are of the loads at the loads and bolickaded for easingle dollar can be paid on that stock svery obligation to the government, of Canada shall have to be discharged first. I have the hardihood and boldness of stock if well are a substantial dividend as the control of the west and the operation of the railway of the west. In the country.

A Paying Road,

West, who have seen millions of the west. In willing to leave it to the farmers of the west, who have seen millions of thus less of grain and thousands of hend of undersome the chair.

In opening Mr. Smith refuted the charges of the that the part of applicate was given as her results and oblockaded for lusties of grain and thousands of hend of the west. In willing to leave it to the laboring men, who have the least of the comforts of life, and are, therefore, entitled to the prohibit Clinese from working on the said Mr. Sifton. After he had made a number of speeches in Ontario, the Montrol of the west in the farmers of investigation of the railway was in the chair.

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The desire that I hope that the common stock are regarded to declare about the new transcontinental to declare about the new transcontinental to the desire this condensation of allen engineers promotion. Do they desire this project and the resultant decision of the government to restrict the work on the resultant decision of the government to restrict the work on the resultant decision of the government to restrict the work on the resultant decision of the government to be gained by tearing everything to be g as excessive, every charge on the line can be reduced by the government as it sees is unwilling to give it as a gift to a tract to be torn up? (Cries of No!) The late against immigrants from the British capital were diametrically opposed. Isles as unworthy of a subject of the Em. group of capitalists and schemers, but merchant, the manufacturer—every class would hold it as a public asset for the of the community, will be benefited therecontrol of freight rates, and presumably by. With the utmost of confidence, I ask every one who is interested in the "What," asked Mr. Sifton, "becomes of Canada, to support only provided largely for public ownership, national progress of Canada, to support but gave the government the full control of the government of Canada in this, the ion I have just read, the flirtation of the opposition with government operation which has ever been submitted to the was forever buried. Did Mr. Borden cor
Canadian people for endorsation."

The road. In contrast with the unrestricted gifts of public lands and money to the railways by the Conservatives, he instanced the highly favorable terms secured.

PLEASED WITH PROSPECT.

Mr. Sandiman Returns From a Trip Along West Coast of Vancouver Island.

**EXPOSES FALLACY OF** SOCIALIST POSITION

Coal Industry.

Ladysmith, Oct. 18.-Ralph Smith addressed a crowded enthusiastic meeting at were interruptions occasionally from the to do with that party, the great mass of the audience was unmistakably in favor of The quickness of his retorts when someone "It is, I think, the greatest issue eyer tried to heckle him was appreciated by the

Taking up the Grand Trunk Pacific, the

speaker explained that the measure not only provided largely for public ownership, stanced the highly favorable terms secured by the Liberals in granting the Crow's

many men like you in Ladysmith. I am sure I could not find twenty-five men here who would be slaves enough to allow themselves to be told by an allen agitator to do his bidding." The Americans bought our coal because they could not get such a good Ratticle elsewhere; heavier he

interests of peace and harmony to have nothing to do with the American Federa- Ada Macrae, now in California on a tion of Labor, as that body was con of Socialists and was responsible for the nation, as she was not sufficiently restrike eighteen months ago. The strike covered to return to her work. It was was engineered at the bidding of Socialist | decided not to accept of the resignation, leaders in the United States, and the stop- but to grant another month's leave of page of the output of coal had enabled fuel absence, if she desired to return.

oil to become a formidable opponent and Mrs. Hasell, hon. secretary of the had forced foreign users of coal to make long contracts with the mine owners of ciety intended holding the annual ball other places, so that to-day not more than forty per cent. of the coal that was being produced before the strike was being mined patronage of the directors on the occaon this Island, a state of things that would take a long time to overcome.

"The Socialists are against strikes." shouted a man in the audience. Mr. Smith-"Yes, theoretically but not the case. If the miners wanted a union let them join the Mine Workers of Amthe Liberal candidate for the constituency. erica, with such men as John Mitchell at their head, was Mr. Smith's advice in conclusion. Such men did not believe in

only true economic principle was that they

must work in harmony. The meeting closed with cheers for Ralph

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Nest charter.

Then Mr. Smith proceeded to devote of Vancouver, was tastefully decorated some attention to the Socialist members of the legislature, who, while condemning him occasion of the opening rally in the Dofor accepting from the Dominion govern-ment patronage for his constituency, had of the Skeena Liberals, occupied the chair. Mr. Sandiman, who is interested in the zinc-lead properties of the Kootenay, has governments, accepted privileges from the arrived here from Port Simpson in time for returned from a trip to the West Coast of Conservatives. This caused a number of the meeting, and Port Essington turned out Vancouver Island. He is very well pleased interruptions, but Mr. Smith quickly cited en masse to welcome the next member for with the prospects of that part of the prov-ince, but there is not work being carried ers accepted by the Socialists. He also con-confined himself chiefly to the Grand Trunk Fiction at an End.

on commensurate with the showing of the demned strongly the bringing here of an 'So," continued Mr. Sifton, "this myth claims. Along the coast a large number of "American anarchist," a man without a very able and convincing manner and ter.) The first policy set forth by Mr. of government operation is at an end.

Claims have been staked, but the holders borden was that instead of building a The western section is to be leased to new line to the East, to utilize existing whom? To the Grand Trunk? (No.)

ceive 95 per cent of the votes cast from Mr. Sloan leaves for Kitamaat and Bella Coola. This meeting will be address-

### HOSPITAL BOARD MET LAST NIGHT

ROUTINE BUSINESS BROUGHT BEFORE IT

Committees Will Consider a Suggestion Relative to Admitting Patients From the Army.

The board of directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital met on Tuesday. There were present President Day, who presided, and J. Forman, Alex. Wilson, J. Braverman, J. A. Holland, A. E. Lewis, F. B. Pemberton, H. Rivers, William Humphrey and H. D. Helmcken.

The resident medical officer made application for an increase of salary. After discussing this it was decided to refer the subject to the finance committee for report.

On the question of leasing the grounds n front of the hospital to the cricket club, Alex. Wilson wanted the amount due handed over by the club before the lease was delivered over. It was decided to affix the seal of the board to the draft of the lease which contains a clause prohibiting Sunday practice.

The question of improving the standing of the male nurse and of providing

an assistant was referred to the house ommittee to report upon.

The reports on the plumbing at the ospital were received and filed, and

the secretary instructed to reply thereto that the work had been done on expert Dr. Hasell's report for September was received and filed, showing the total umber of patients treated, 149; total umber of patients admitted, 101; total

umber of free patients treated, 76; total ays' stay, 1,696; total daily average, The matron reported that the children of the Reformed Episcopal church and Sunday school had donated flowers

and fruit, and another friend had given papers and magazines. It was decided to thank the donors A report from H. D. Helmcken, K. C., was read, covering arrangements about

coal because they could not get such a good passed, on the motion of Mr. Wilson.

A committee was appointed to consider best coal on the Pachic Coast.

This brought another storm of applause and effectually silenced the interrupter.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith had a special word for the miners, advising them in the interrupts of peace and design them in the hospital when on the sick list.

sed | month's sick leave, tendering her resig

Woman's Auxiliary, wrote that the soin aid of the hospital on Thursday, October 27th, and invited the presence and being understood that the directors would attend in force.

The steward reported the following lonations to the hospital: F. Sere, two donations to the ers and advised the people to have nothing in practice," and cited the evidence before boxes pears; R. M. Palmer, one box ap to do with that party, the great mass of the labor commission to prove that this was ples; Geo. Dean, two boxes pears; T. N. Rolfe, magazines: H. D. Helmcken, provincial reports.

The house committee reported as fol-Your finance committee beg to

ings at the hospital. Painting Corridors.-Complying with your

instructions, we called for tenders for painting a portion of the corridors and ward kitchens between the north door and the south door, near the medical ward. The tender of the Melrose Company, \$109, being the lowest, we instructed that con pany to proceed with the work forthwith. We subsequently received an offer from that company to complete the corridors ughout the hospital for the sum of \$178. Attention was then directed to the ion of the radiators, 14 in number; also the ward bathrooms. The Melrose Company was asked for a figure on this additional work, and submitted an offer to do the whole for the sum of \$230. The work has been completed to our satisfac-Company be paid the sum of \$339.

This was also adopted. An account of F. M. Rattenbury for \$100.45 was passed.

It was decided that for rooms one to four in the Strathcona ward a rate of \$20 per week should be charged, and that other rooms in that ward and elsewhere should be charged for at the rate of \$17.50, with the exception of two small The meeting then adjourned.

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

12th to 18th October, 1904. At the commencement of the week the sform, which the day previous had enveloped the province and the North Pacific Rockies, but the increase was only temporary, as on the 13th a fresh disturbance approached the Vancouver Island. Washington coast, and with its developnent unsettled weather conditions continued until the 15th, when the storm area moved eastward and the pressure began vention of Cruelty to Animals, has reagain to rise on the Californian coast, and, increasing each day, spread inland, until Governor stating that he thoroughly at the close of the week the "high" has assumed vast proportions and extended ciety, and enclosing \$10 to help in its over this western portion of the continent | work. from the Pacific to the province of On-

A considerable amount of rain has fallen during the week, being exceptionally heavy at Port Simpson, where 4.62 inches were recorded; in the Kootenays, however, and the Upper Mainland the fall was light; at Barkerville a little snow fell. In the Pacific states moderate rainfall has been very screen. A thunderterm commend at Salt infector, a full continuous will like the continuous and the fall was light; at the Upper Mainland the fall was light; at dump scrapers were employed. This, it is understood, was for the purpose of Tyee ore was smelted in this time, giving a return after deduction of freight at Port Simpson, where 4.62 inches were general. A thunderstorm occurred at Salt isfactory a full equipment will likely be and refining charges of \$52,033. trict the weather has been fair and temperatures moderate with little precipitation East of the Rocky mountains, a series of low pressure areas have traversed the Territories and Manitoba, precipitation was frequent, but only light to moderate, and temperatures have been somewhat

higher than in the previous week.

At Victoria, 15 hours of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 59.6 on the 13th; and the lowest 45.9 visiting Vancouver, the length of their can 16th; rain 0.30 inch. on 16th; rain, 0.30 inch.

At New Westminster, highest tempera-

ture, 60 on 12th and 13th; lowest, 38 on 17th; rain, 0.98 inch.

on 13th; lowest, 24 on 17th; precipitation, At Port Simpson, highest temperature,

rain, 4.62 inches. 14th and 15th: lowest, 20 on 18th; precipi-

## Mocal+ Rews.

On Monday next the three boys charged with indecent assault will be ments will be served and a social time will follow. The grand master and grand recorder are on the programme. son, in what is known as a county judge's for vocal solos. All members should be

-There will be a special sitting of the county court in this city on Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock. The case of Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, volving a question of rent, will come up

H. M. S. Grafton has returned to been received from St. Mary's, Ont., which leads to the belief that many Eastern pedagogues will spend their next hood of Millstream. It is not particular-hood of Millstream. It is not particular-hood of Millstream. It is not particular-hood of Millstream.

ters of St. George was held on Monday, when it was decided to hold their annual masquerade ball about the middle of masquerade ball about the middle of November. Another session will be held to you think would be of benefit to them on such an outing." on Monday evening next to arrange de-

-Since the Times went to press Monday Inspector of Customs J. S. Clute have fallen victims to diphtheria as to an informal address by this official. stated Monday.

-There was a good attendance at a social held on Monday under the ausportant point mentioned was the keeping of a roll of all young men residing in the night in the hall of First Presbyterian of a roll of all young men residing in the church was a grand success. J. D. Mc the form of a farewell gathering in honor of Ensign Wilkins and Mrs. Wilare leaving Victoria for the East. During their residence here they have won wide popularity and their determination to leave is generally regretted.

to the association were interviewed regularly in the endeavor to secure their applications. Mr. Budge told of his tour through Australia and New Zealand and of the condition of the work there.

The colonist rates, which have been in effect over all transcontinental roads since September 15th, were withdrawn on October 15th. Railroad men are not satisfied with the colonist travel this fall. It has been lighter than was expected, bringing to the coast many new settlers that might otherwise have failed to make

-Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, K.C.M.G., accompanied by Lieut.-Col. English, paid a visit to the Soldiers and Sailers' Home Esquimalt road, Tue They were received by Rev. J. P. Hicks, who showed them through was greatly pleased with the institution and expressed the hope that it would be largely patronized.

On Monday it was reported to the police that screams had been heard from church, and two men were seen running Macdonald investigated, but were unable learned that two young men had been ing as they ran. The noise attracted quite

over for a week. The by-law is amended upon the streets of the city. Every owner of poultry shall take all reasonrunning at large, or trespassing upon any of the streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys, or public places of the city, and also upon any unfenced lots or unfenced.

-Residents of Highland.

-Rev. G. K. B. Adams united in marriage Mr. A. H. Ridgeway and Miss Nadine Wilber, both of Tacoma, at the Dominion hotel Tuesday.

-Local Orangemen held a meeting on Tuesday to discuss arrangements for

-Hon, Secretary F. B. Kitto, of the ceived a letter from the Lieutenant

-The B. C. General Contract Company yesterday began experimental work in operating steam scrapers for taking the upper part of the excavations for

entertainment by encored. From here the visitors intend their reception.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 64 on been surveying the line between their 13th; lowest, 30 on 17th; only a trace of block in 4,589 and the celebrated block 4,593, which adjoins it on the east side. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 50 The new line incroaches upon what was understood to have been the area of block 4,593. In consequence it is reported that some of the locations of coal and petroleum have thus been wiped out. It is not thought that many of these will be affected, however, as the locations are farther east than the boundary line between the blocks.

On Sunday morning, rain or shine, the three lodges of the A. O. U. W. will meet at their hall on Yates street at 10.15, and from there will proceed to the Congregational church, Pandora street, where an anniversary service will be held, Rev. Herman A. Carson officiating. On October 28th the lodges will meet at the hall of Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, for the purpose of holding a joint initia-tion of candidates, after which refresh-

-There are indications that the extensive advertising of the local Tourist to ask you to send the book "An Outpost of the Empire"; also any other informa-

word that the report that Mrs. | from Vancouver. Members of the board | of Trafalgar Day. Appropriate addresse of directors gathered in the parlor of the will be delivered and loyal and patriot Montreal association, one of the most prosperous on the continent. One imcity. This was kept up-to-date and those ded in the list who did not belong to the association were interviewed reguof the condition of the work there.

-At the annual meeting of the Victoria Hockey Club held a few days ago officers were elected as follows: Hon president. Mayor Barnard: president, George Gillespie; vice-presidents, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, C. E. Pooley, K. C., and Percy Wollaston, jr.; captain, Kenneth O. S. Scholefield; vice-captain, Bernard Schwengers; secretary-treasurer, Henry Dalby; executive, Alex. McLean, T. B. Tye, A. Gillespie and H. G. Dalby It was decided to accept the proposal of other local athletic associations to the effect that a lease of the Oak Bay grounds be obtained on the understandcentre. Practice will commence on the ne institution. Major-General Parsons 22nd inst., and it was agreed to do everything possible to hold the champion-

-The second of the series of lectures under the auspices of Victoria College will be given in the High school assembly the vicinity of the First Presbyterian hall on Friday evening by Rev. A. church, and two men were seen running Ewing, whose subject will be "Japan and Detectives Palmer, Perdue and China." Having spent a number of pald investigated, but were unable years in China and Japan, the lecturer to solve the mystery of the outery. They has had ample opportunities to observe earned that two young men had been and study the manners and customs of seen running up Pandora avenue, laugh- the people who are at home in those countries. In his descriptive lecture, illustrated by 100 views, he will take his -At Monday's meeting of the city tour among those people, describing and council Aid. Stewart's by-law amending the Pound by-law by prohibiting the merry depredations of poultry on the The lecturer will also discuss the present the property depredations of poultry on the The lecturer will also discuss the present the present that the property depredations of poultry on the The lecturer will also discuss the present that the present public streets, was introduced and read a first time. The father of the measure then requested that it be allowed to "lay" be highly interesting, they are primarily intended to be educative. It may be said by adding the following section: "Section 8A: Poultry shall not be allowed upon the streets of the city. Every owner of poultry shall take all reason by the design to be educative. It may be said that in presenting this most excellent course of lectures the principal and faculty of Victoria College are animated by the design to the design to the design to the course of the course of lectures.

serious charges against "pit-lamp" hunters. They allege that this illegal shootappr

among the decorations on the Nelson monument is an autumn tinted maple leaf bearing an anchor of lichen and an emblem of rose, shamrock and thistle, from the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League.

-A handsome photograph of Sir Henri Joly de Lothiniere has been presented to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. It is an excellent likeness, and is much appreciated by the management of the institution.

-A big auction sale of naval and victualling supplies and of ordnace and hospital stores, including two steam boats, fire engine, shaper and rowboats, is in progress in Esquimalt to-day. It is being conducted by W. T. Hardaker, and is largely attended.

-During the month of September the Tyee Copper Company's smelter at

Over six hundred attended the final retrainment by "The Pierrots" on onday at the Dallas hotel. The half Monday at the Dallas hotel. The hall when a special effort is made to have was crowded and it is estimated that every member present. The session will about one hundred had to be turned be held in the church, and it is expected away. An exceptionally fine programme was given, almost every selection being and friends will attend.

W. H. Lundiford, whose arrival from the West Coast was appounced in these columns on Wednesday, has decided to take up his residence in this city, and he -Recently C. P. R. engineers have yesterday purchased, through Messrs. Grant & Conyers, the pretty cottage of W. H. Berrins, on Richmond avenue, together with the adjoining property.

-On Tuesday at Vancouver W. R. Wilsher, of the Terminal City police force, and Miss M. Baxter were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. C. C. Owen at Christ Church. Alice Carscallen acted as bridesmaid and Officer McDade supported the groom.
The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Victoria. They will make their residence at Vancouver.

-Arrangements have been made by the management of the Y. M. C. A. with Norton Prinz to conduct a class of 20th century shorthand in connection with the winter classes being formed among the members. Indications are that this class will be well patronized. Already a numher have signified their intention to join while many others are expected to enroll in the course of a few weeks.

-Harvest thanksgiving services will be held at the Soliders' and Sailors' Home next Sunday. An appropriate ermon will be delivered by Rev. J. P Westman, pastor of Centennial Metho dist church, in the forenoon, while a series of short addresses have been ar-Association at the teachers' convention held last year at Winnipeg will be more be tea served at the Home on Tuesday be tea served at the Home on Tuesday lasting in its effects than the most san-guine supposed. A communication has

Esquimalt, and will enter dry dock in a day or two for a cleaning and painting before starting for Honolulu on November 1st. From the Hawaiian capital she will proceed to Magdalina bay.

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The convention of the Sons and Daugh-land the const of British Columbia.

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-Urder the auspices of the le -Monday afternoon D. A. Budge, general secretary of the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association, arrived the Y. M. C. A. on Friday in celebration ncorrect. Mr Shadwell and daughter local Y. M. C. A. on Monday to listen songs given. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited to be Mr. Budge outlined the system adopted present. The Navy League desires that by the management in conducting me the citizens will honor Trafalgar Day by hoisting plags, etc.

> church was a grand success. J. D. Mc-Niven, M.P.P., occupied the chair. Dr. Campbell in introducing him paid him a Ladies' Aid Society, under whose auspices the concert was held, was gree with an assembly that taxed the hall to accommodate them. The programm was excellent and well rendered, and the refreshments much enjoyed.

> THE APPETITE OF YOUTH Is useless unless digestion is good. Dr. petite and keep digestion up to the mark as well. The liver, bowels and kidneys are stimulated, the stomach is strength ened and robust health quickly follows. Dr. Hamilton's Pills instill vigor and snap into the system, make folks feel youthful and happy. You'll forget you have a stomach, forget your days of sickness if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used.

Insist on having Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box; no other medicine so good. The distribution of the Family Herald and Weekly Star's new picture entitled "THE PRINCESS AT WORK" begun, and those who have received their copy pronounce it the most beautiful picture they have ever seen offered with newspaper. It is far and away ahead of the Family Herald pictures in years gone by, and that is saying a great deal, "The PRINCESS AT WORK" and the Family Herald and Weekly Star all for one dollar should make a busy season for

the publishers. -The entertainment given in Metropolitan Methodist schoolroom Tues-day was an unqualified success. There was a large attendance, and, judging from the applause following each num-ber, everyone was delighted. Miss Underhill contributed five numbers and was forced to respond to encores in each in stance. Mrs. G. Hicks and J. G. Brown in their vocal numbers captivated the audience, as did also Harold LePage in able precautions to prevent poultry from usefulness of that institution. To that end the patronage of the thoughtful peosomely decorated with plants and cut-flowers, the plants being loaned to the school by J. W. Higgins.

-"Lovers of fine arts in Van

hibition now in progress (and closing to-morrow) at James Blomfield's studio, will scarcely fail to be pleased to hear another exhibition is to be given, this time by Miss Pomberton, of Victoria," says Monday's Vancouver World. "Miss

Pemberton, a resident of the province and remorton, a resident of the province and a member of one of its most distinguished femilies, has achieved in the artistic circles of the old world a degree of recognition for the products of her brush which is given to very few. She was accorded to the products of the Royal of corded an exhibition at the Roya Academy, at the Salon De Paris, and at Grosvenor, the new and other distinguish

ed London galleries. The most interest Pemberton's famous picture, John a Dreams,' concerning which the Ladies' Pemberton's famous picture, 'John a Dreams gives us two figures in a field the girl reading, her companion listening with wide open wonder laden eyes. The color in this canvas is pleasant as is its sunny effect."

-Could there be a more delightful hobby for those of artistic talent than the painting of china? It is extremely fas of pleasure at a small expense. The dainty white china necessary to a pursuit of this art may be procured at Messrs. Weiler Bros'. show rooms, which will be headquarters for this ware in

CORNS KILL PLEASURE. No fun in walking with corns. To cure n 24 hours, apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's painless-doesn't burntakes the corn, roots and all. Use only Putnam's, it's the best.

-At Sir William Wallace half Wed nesday members of Court Vancouver A. O. F., spent a most enjoyable socia time. There was a large attendance, invitations having been sent to many friends. The floor was in splendid con dition for dancing, and the music was all that could be desired. Refreshments were served at about 11 o'clock, after which the darce was continued. It last

-The Mothers' Club held their m ing Wednesday afternoon in the Spring Ridge school. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. attended in a body, and the following very pleasing programme was rendered: Duet, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Gleason; reading, Mrs. Adams; solo, Mrs. Holt; reading, Mrs. Andrews; recitation, Mrs. Gleason; reading, Mrs. Capt. Grant; reading, Mrs. Davies. After the programme the members served refreshments, and everyone passed a pleasant and sociable afternoon.

-The "Wild Things," that will be the subject of H. F. Pullen's lecture next Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A., are the wild animals, birds and insects of western North America; not all but a few of the most interesting families. The lecture will be illustrated by about 50 limelight pictures, many of which are quite new and original. As children are always in terested in animals, parents are invited to bring the family with them. Very

ittle, Mr. Fullen says, is known comparatively about the animals of our prov nce, many not being able to distinguish between a moose and a cariboo, or be-tween a grizzly and a black bear. Were they better known there would be less de-sire to exterminate these denizens of the

-Shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday Sergt. Robt. Walker heard cries from the direction of the wharf, at the foot of Johnson street. Hurrying to the cene he found they came from a man who had fallen in the water. With the assistance of Night Watchmen Scott and McKay, the officer threw a rope to the man, who was dragged to terra firma. He gave his name as Enouf Greggs, and said he walked off the wharf while about to board the Charmer. Fortunately there happened to be a friendly pile near at hand or he might have been drowned. His injuries consisted of a black eye and some scratches on his face. Strangemmortal Happy Hooligan, stuck to his ranium. Sergt. Walker took him to the police station, where he had an opporunity to completely dry himself.

PERSONAL.

Graham Drinkwater and bride, of Montat the Eastern metropolis a few days ago. The bride was Miss Muriel Greenshields, well known firm of Greenshields & Co., and the bridegroom is the son of Chas. Drink- northern part of India, near the rominent in athletic circles in Montreal.

continent seeking a place in which to this vicinity.

Arthur Mallett, formerly of this city, but | gone through a large number of editions, now a resident of Vancouver, underwent way towards recovery. Mrs. and Miss Mallett went up to the Terminal City last night.

P. C. Bateman recently arrived from of Christ." He gave a masterly discourse England. He has been connected with the which was distened to with rapt attention British navy for years. During that time he resided on many stations, but this i his first visit to Esquimait. Telie .

T. D. Gillis, who has been engaged developing a promising hydraulic proposition in the Yukon during the past three years, is in the city. He is among those staying . . .

G. Jennings Burnett, who has accepte the position of organist at St John's church, arrived from Vancouver Tuesday

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Ladysmith, Oct. 20.-After a most excitladysmith, Och. 2.—Arter 4 most exacting game last night Ladysmith seniors won the first inter-city basketball match this season, defeating Nanalmo by 19 to 16.

Steamer Wyfield Jeft San Francisco on Tuesday for Comox to load. The Titania, now in Nanalmo, is due here on Saturday to complete cargo for San Francisco. Tug Albion last night towed the schoone

DR. H. G. GUINESS IS VISITING VICTORIA

Something About Work of an Eminent Divine-Has Been Laboring for Ffity Years.

Dr. H. Grattan Guiness, the distinguishe ounder of missions, traveller and author, many lands, who, as a pulpiteer and lecturer, stands in the very front rank, is in the city accompanied by Mrs, Guiness. The doctor has been extensively touring the continent, addressing meetings and conferumber of the states. Latterly he has been lecturing on the Coast, and after spending a few days in Victoria will proeed East, visiting St. Louis and other oints of interest en route. A Times representative called on the doc-tor at the Victoria hotel this morning. He

found the eminent divine to be a man of striking intellectual personality, full of vigor, despite the fact that he has reached an age when most men cease active par cipation in their various callings. He npresses one as having offered the mos Father Time, and the fact that he is still harness after fifty years of energe work in the field of missions as well as the ealm of literature is a revelation of the remarkable extent to which his mental and

physical powers have been preserved. lar denomination. Church dividing lines instance, or the Y. M. C. A. The great five decades has its headquarters in London, itwo notes of \$250 each on the assump its ramifications extend over all the globe wherever there are people unenlightened on the Word of God. Even now a mission banks, and ultimately Mr. Croot is being established in the great Haussa Land, four hundred miles up the Niger river, a territory with a population of sixteen millions, which is under the administra-tion of Sir Frederick Ludgard.

Hapssa Land is a part of the vast Soudan region, the greatest area unworked by mis-sions in the world. The upper classes of fenders who had got out of the city, to the people are Mohammedans, and the stand trial. It was pointed out that the lower element are heathen slaves, who indulge in the lowest form of dolatry. The Mohammedans are very difficult to work Mohammedans are very taments among owing to the rigidity of their behave him brought back from Toronto, have him brought back from Toronto, to which place he had flowed to do so aries, their ideas being less firmly rooted. in Haussa Land is under the supervision of Mr. Karl Kumm, a son-in-law of Doctor of Mr. Karl Kumm, a son-in-law of Doctor Terminal City on a warrant sent from

Dr. Guiness paid a warm tribute to the the charge preferred against him is of assistance given the establishment of this obtaining money under false pretences mission by Sir Frederick Ludgard, the governor. The latter, he said, had granted land and provided special travelling rates were forty workers representing the great organization of which Dr. Guiness is the D. R. Harris Has Returned From the head. A steamer which cost ten thousand

pounds to build and equip was recently dispatched to these missionaries. Dr. Guiness strongly condemned the flagrant tyranny of the Belgians in the from the work of survey on the interna-congo regions. "They have extracted," said he, "from natives there millions of Alaska. pounds' worth of rubber and ivory by the North last week by the steamer Prin forced labor, not only by the whip, but by cess May. He stayed over in Vancouve the sword and gun. The unfortunate people are shot down unless they sell. The rived in Victoria. The particular part of

real, were among the passengers from the was virtually kept closed.

Mainland on Tuesday. They were married The missionary enterprise in the Congo until recently was under the direction of elds, Dr. Guiness's son, Dr. H. Guiness, who, The prince was miss many daughter of James Greenshields, of the however, is now crossing South America. well known firm of Greenshields & Co., and There is a mission in Behar, away in the water, secretary of the C. P. R. He is Himalayas. In China, a son-in-law of the doctor, Dr. Howard Taylor, is conducting the China Inland mission, which has eight Austin B. Byles and Mrs. Byles, of London. Eng., are staying at the Balmoral. these movements for the spread of Chris-Mr. Byles has made an easy trip across the | tianity among the heathen Dr. Guiness ha spent what to some people is a lifetime. locate. He is very favorably impressed But he has been able to vary his labors by with Victoria and may make his home in writing a large number of works, many of which have been widely read. For instance his "Approaching End of the Age" has

while a new work, "History and Unveiling which was listened to with rapt attention from start to finish. This evening he will ontinue his address, and it is that there will be a large crowd. A pulph

RICH GOLD DISCOVERY.

heard but rarely.

Big Strike on Rosebud Creek, a Branch of Stewart River-Stampede From Dawson,

Dawson, Oct. 20 .- A big strike is re ported on Rosebud creek, a branch of Stewart river. Prospectors believe they have found a continuation of the famous that of Bonanza. The strike was made by men working on the government road from Dawson to White Horse. The gold was on the surface in good quantities on a high bench. Fully 200 have joined in

ost all the freight has been sent | parts of Canada. lown the river. What remains at White Horse will be sent to Hootalinqua for shipment down the river in the spring. tale as a delegate from the shipment down the river in the spring.

## MISSIONS IN CITY

Deviled Crabs, tin - - -Fresh Finnan Haddies. Dixi H. Ross & Co.,

Blue Label Tomato Ketchup, bot. - 25c.

Oyster Cocktail, bot. -- - - 350.

Cove Oysters, 2 tins for - - - 250

Shrimps, 2 tins for - - - 25e.

The Independent Cash Grocers.

ARRESTED IN VANCOUVER. ercy McMillan Charged With Defraud ing J. T. Croot, of This City.

Times readers will recall that some ime ago this paper gave an exclusive exercise no bearing on his evangelical of Croot, Potts & Bissell, was victimized to the tune of \$500. It will be instance, or the Y. M. C. A. The great story, a commercial man, presuming on work with which he has been identified for his long friendship, got him to endorse tification documents required by the called upon to make good the amount of

The Times in giving the particulars of the case commented on the peculiar regu-lations adopted by the provincial govthe responsibility of bringing back of man who was charged with defrauding Croot was immune from the attention cause the city was not in a position t provincial authorities refused to do so The traveller, however, solved the prob

DIFFICULTIES OF SURVEY.

Locating of the Northern Boundary Line. D R Harris has returned to the city Belgians have enslaved the whole country | the line in which Mr. Harris and his and are conducting a gigantic swindle.

Their methods have been so monstrous that by no means an easy one, he explains, as passed the sentence of condemnation on them." Furthermore, Dr. Guiness explained that the natives were being exploited by Belgian commercial companies. The King received fifty per cent. of their gains and the remainder went to the companies of panies. The Congo state was opened to the combete to the commerce of the world by treaty, but it was virtually kept closed.

was virtually kept closed.

wrapper in clouds and the work would be rendered futile. Often during the summer half of the ascents made were rendered useless on account of the are also in peril. They run over part of weather. Monuments were placed in position as the line was located by the sur-

> vey party. SUNDAY WORK. smittee of Trades and Labor Council to Inquire Into Subject.

Vice-President Johnson presided at the nonthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening, at which quite a large quantity of business was transacted It was reported that a committee had interviewed the Mayor and aldermen in regard to Sunday work on the James Bay embankment, and that the operations com plained against had ceased.

There was quite a lot of discussion of the question of Sunday work, particularly among Chinese gardeners and Chinese aundries. The committee was instructed to interview the Mayor, aldermen and chief of police with a view to having Sunday work prohibited.

A communication was read from the sec retary of the Protestant Orphanage enclosing the resolution passed by the directorate thanking the council for its kindness to the orphans on Labor Day.

The executive committee was instructed to investigate the report that the city contemplated handing over the city lighting to Tramway Company. The committee was authorized also to inquire into the workings of the waterworks system, which was said to be very unsatisfactory.

At the request of the Trades and Labor ongress of Canada, the council nominated J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., as one of th vice-presidents, and Geo. Coldwell, A. John-son and Richard Ryan as members of the executive committee. They will be called upon to report on all questions pertaining to labor, so that the congress may be in touch with the conditions of labor in all

Alfred Rushworth presented his creden-tials as a delegate from the Shirt Waist

## Cheer

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FIRE STILL RAGING IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Part of Village Above Colliery May Be Swallewed Up-Mammoth Vein

Burning.

New York, Oct. 18 .- According to a dispatch to the Sun from Shamokin, Pa., the fire in the Enterprise mine there,

the danger zone.

The mine fire has raged so fiercely that all the timber in the slope has been con-sumed, and the flames pushed their way to the mammoth vein and ignited it. This vein is the thicket and best in the coal field, and if it becomes ignited thoroughly may take years to conquer the blaze. Mine Inspector Evans, of this district, said that if the fire was not out in a few days it would require many months before the end could be seen.

DOWAGER EMPRESS ILL.

Queen Alexandra Postpones Departure From Copenhagen Owing to Indisposition of Her Sister.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 20.-The departure of Queen Alexandra for England, which earlier in the week was postponed until to-day on account of the indisposition of her sister the Dowager Emress of Russia, was again postponed today, this time indefinitely.

London, Oct. 19 .- King Edward to-morrow will receive the officers of the American warships now at Gravesend and will entertain them at luncheon at Buckinghan

ROBERTSON—In this city, on the 16th inst., the wife of H. L. Robertson, of a daughter. OHNSON—At Rossland, on Oct. 14th, the wife of John M. Johnson, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Oct. 10th, by Rev. Father Coccola, John Podblelancik and Mrs. Mary Pestik. DIED.

LUCAS At 36 Russell street, on October 16th, Rainer Rexford Lucas, aged months, Infant son of G. S. H. Lucas, of Southsea, Hants, England. CANE—At South Wellington, on Oct. 14th, Mrs. J. Cane. aged 54 years. FRANKLIN—At the family residence, S. Kingston street, on the 17th instant William A. Franklin, a native of Ports mouth, England, aged 71 years.

ROBINSON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, Mrs. L. Robinson, aged 53 years.

ANNUAL ADDRES OF BISHOP

REVIEW OF CHURCH WORK DU

He Refers to Some of Made in Connection Clergy.

Bishop Perrin Wedn the members of the dioc conclusion of evensong cathedral.

His Lordship pointed church's work was a co against evil. Enthusia by persecution in days might be easier to sustai there was more oppositi ence of to-day and the plain away the great Christian faith have a The church must stand tablishing strong cen life rather than a weak He urged laying gres confirmation. It stood means of grace for childr out to meet the temptat the flesh and the devil. in no sense a taking themselves, nor only a baptismal vows and an of their faith, but the d

means by which the sof the Holy Ghost is laid they their hands of received the Holy church believes to be eq as in the apostolic ag body that has separate external organization of tains if, and some ever believe nothing of the ki people it is different, promised that they wou children, in whose nam threefold vow of bap rought to the bishop t him as soon as they cout the Lord's Prayer, and mandments, and be furn

the church catechism He lamented that ther day schools as in Eng catechism was regular had to look to the Sun for this instruction. god-parents should see are taught at home and Continuing, Bishop I us 'undenominationali

With the consciousness heritage, and the h which we enjoy, with of orders and our prim liturgy, it is our bound and laity alike, to te whole of the faith ec charge. Other teaching trust. We can be i other Christian bodies way which God in His

practice also." He deplored the sec Lord's Day. In no p was there less excuse Sabbath for amusen West, where the people and amusement than a He also alluded to gambling and betting, He admonished the ful with respect to re-persons. The church, l the standard high as marriage. In this con "Our close proximity to it imperative upon our careful in not perform

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record the enforced ev. W. D. Barber. He had accepted his r earnest prayer that G grace to take his sick it be His will. health, so that again to undertake active w Saviour's, Victoria V Cooper, would be rece and he was confident on the work zealously

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N-At Rossland, on Oct. 14th, the of John M. Johnson, of a daughter.

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39-41 Johnson St.

He Refers to Some of the Changes Made in Connection With the

Bishop Perrin Wednesday addressed Bishop Perrin Wednesday addressed was clear that an effort would have to the members of the diocesan synod at the made in order to collect the \$1,000 His Lordship pointed out that the

by persecution in days gone by, and it might be easier to sustain the conflict if there was more opposition. The indifference of to-day and the tendency to exence of to-day and the tendency to exact the last synod a resolution was practically the whole show; the colonel was somesed that they would take care that dren, in whose names they made the

day schools as in England, where the catechism was regularly taught. They had to look to the Sunday schools alone for this instruction. The parents and

Continuing, Bishop Perrin said: "To 'undenominationalism' is abhorrent. With the consciousness of all our past heritage, and the historical position which we enjoy, with our unbroken line of orders and our primitive and catholic liturgy, it is our bounden duty, clergy and laity alike, to teach clearly the whole of the faith committed to our charge. Other teaching may be more which we enjoy, with our unbroken line

musement than anywhere else.

He admonished the clergy to be care ful with respect to re-marrying divorced persons. The church, he said, must keep the standard high as to the sanctity of marriage. In this connection he said "Our close proximity to the States makes it imperative upon our clergy to be most eful in not performing the service in such cases. There is no requirement, as undoubtedly there should be of at least fourteen days' residence before a licens is granted, and the particulars that are required in the issue of such licenses are lamentably insufficient. In the case of divorced people, the certificate of the in the state should be produced and unless granted in accordance with our law for adultery, the license should be refused, in order to prevent bigamous

The marriage service itself should be conducted so as to make it impressive

He then referred to the work of the He had accepted his resignation, with an earnest prayer that God would give him | run-down and nervous. o take his sickness patiently, and be His will, recover his bodily so that again he may be spared to undertake active work in the ministry of the church. His successor at St. our's, Victoria West, Rev. C. E. r, would be received most cordially

Coper, would be received most cordially, and he was confident that he would carry on the work zealously and faithfully.

Rev. W. W. Bolton had resigned the growing claims of his boys' school. No successor has yet been appointed, but the Sunday services at Metchosin have been maintained entirely owing to the ready help of the Archdeacon and Rev. W. Baugh Allen. Canon Paddon during the Dast few months had been forced to quit work owing to an accident, and Rev. H. F. Wimberley had to undergo a serious operation, which incapacitated him for Vimberley had to undergo a serious ation, which incapacitated him for Rev. Canon Newton had renditions. During the long illness Rev. P. Jenns, the services at St. n of Victoria, been maintained first Rev. Mr. Collison and now by Rev.

Mr. Ard. Mr. Jenns had borne his sufferings of body with wonderful bravery, and during the last fortnight had been able to again be present in his church. Canon Beanlands, whose presence had derived great benefit from his year's term of absence in England, was expected back to his parish in December.

The the people of Picton. He then very delicately skipped out of the Yukon, along the lines of the Suddenly springing the query, of the Yukon, along the lines of the Yukon, along the fine of the Yukon, along the lines of the Yukon along the lines of th f absence in England, was expected ack to his parish in December.

At 36 Russell street, on October Rainer Rexford Lucas, aged 4 hs, infant son of G. S. H. Lucas, buthsea, Hants, England. At South Wellington, on Oct. 14th, J. Cane. aged 54 years. LIN—At the family residence, 86 ston street, on the 17th instant, am A. Franklin, a native of Portsh, England, aged 71 years. ON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, L. Robinson, aged 53 years.

had been withdrawn, and Rev. J. Grundy had gone to England to act as a deputation for the society for six months. If the grant was renewed he would return to his work, but during his absence the

The reports of the Indian mission a Alert Bay continued to be full of interes and hope. The teaching and discipline of the Boys' Industrial school, under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Corker, was admirable, and the sawmill, which had WORK DURING YEAR practically been rebuilt during the past year, acts as a technical school, and the work done is a standing proof of the material development of the Indians.

The girls' home, under the care of Miss

Sir Hibbert Tupper Gave Them a Few

L. Edwards and Miss Humphreys, and the day school, which Mrs. Hall still ably superintends, were in excellent or-der, and the children would hold their own with any white children in the prov From the returns already received, it

conclusion of evensong at Christ church for the missionary society of the Canadian church. Some of the parishes had already sent the amounts which it was suggested they should contribute, not in church's work was a continual warfare any sense as an assessment, but as a against evil. Enthusiasm was aroused free-will offering of their share in the every reason to suspect that Sir Charles by persecution in days gone by, and it determination of the Canadian church to H. Tupper was the intellectual heavy-

The church must stand fast and aim at to the Archiepiscopal See of Canterbury, stablishing strong centres of spiritual and with the consent of the Archiebishop The church must stand tast and with the consent of the Archdishing strong centres of spiritual life rather than a weak diffusion of it. He urged laying greater stress upon confirmation. It stood as the great means of grace for children as they went means of grace for children as they went would in no way interfere with the consent of the Archdishop worth, the fierce new lance from the North, only got in a few words edgeways, while the much-heralded Geo. H. Cowan, of Vancouver, the author of the serial would in no way interfere with the consent of the Archdishop worth, the fierce new lance from the North, only got in a few words edgeways, while the much-heralded Geo. H. Cowan, of Vancouver, the author of the serial story entitled "Better Terms," which appears of a local sense a taking their sins upon land, so far as doctrine is concerned, selves, nor only a renewal of their but was the logical result of the conapplished vows and an open profession of the Canadian church. The meeting to hear Si. Hibbert, that lively diocese of California had already taken the strengthening gift the step, and the successor to Bishop Rided out of office in 1896, explain a few means by which the strengthening gift of the Holy Ghost is imparted. 'Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.' That the church believes to be equally as true now as in the apostolic age. No Christian the diocese of New Westminster would take similar action. 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stipends that were paid to the clergy it was most difficult for them to provide Both Colonel Prior and Sir Hibbert had to look to the Sunday schools alone for this instruction. The parents and god-parents should see that the children god-parents should see that the children is the sum insured is paid at the ment. In fact the former, after his inhigh—if the sum insured is paid at the age of 65—and in the small parishes it is clearly out of the question to expect that the necessary sum could be raised.

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whole of the faith committed to our charge. Other teaching may be more popular, but it is a distinct breach of trust. We can be in charity with all other Christian bodies, but it is the test of true charity to show them that better way which God in His mercy has venerated to us. Nor only in doctrine, but in practice also."

He deplored the secularization of the Lord's Day. In no part of the world the teaching may be more popular, but it is a distinct breach of trust. We can be in charity with all bishop said the report of Rev. J. Antle, the then passed to his comments about the Times. He considered it quite a distinction to be criticised as he had been by this paper, because when a man was so frequently attacked in this way it indicated that his opponents were afraid of his "making a mark in the world" to say that the M. S. C. C. has most generously made a grant of \$2,000 to wards the purchase of the steamer, and and has undertaken to raise \$1,000 for the steamer, and to bear its share in the maintenance of the mission.

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Mr. George E. Sainsburg, of 179 Queen street, Toronto, was completely rebuilt by Ferrozone, and writes:
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for \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or for \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or a sixpence left," said he, but he care-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hart-fully refrained from computing the numford, Conn., U. S. A.

The mail steamers Kaiser Withelm and him. He did not make the Konig Christian, recently sold to an Odessa faintest mention of the fact that he drew firm, have been rechristened and have sail- \$1,500 for his dolefully brief service

work amongst the Chinese from the So-ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, me." 50c.-73.

CONSERVATIVES HELD RALLY WEDNESDAY

Cheering Words-He Was the Whole Show.

Quite a crowd at the A. O. U. W. hall Wednesday bent on taking in the "intellectual treat" so freely advertised in the local Conservative organ. Just who was was sadly off color, in fact he was some-what pensive and distrait in manner peared in a great many issues of a local like a bird the speaker had flitted on ) newspaper, didn't even get a look-in.

A meeting of Liberal thiefs, including ern part of British Columbia takes place, it would be necessary to divide the diocese of Caledonia, in which case an ecclesiastical province will be formed west of the Rockies.

nours service in the language in the stituency. In his usual style, an affected audacity, by the way, that becomes brazeness, he admitted having drawn the mileage from Vancouver to Otposed on steel rails. children, in whose names they made the threefold yow of baptism should be brought to the bishop to be confirmed by him as soon as they could say the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments, and be further instructed in the church catechism set forth for that purpose."

He lamented that there were no church day schools as in England, where the day schools as in England, where the schief of the clergy it is were paid to the clergy it in whose names they made they made they were no church does name they made the formed west of the Rockies.

The question of a superannuation fund for the widow and orphan fund was gradually growing, and the capital now amounted to \$5.00. He was afraid that the church wardens would find it difficult to allot another special offertory for the superannuation fund. With the existing small stipends that were paid to the clergy it

The solution of the problem depended upon the liberality of the laity.

Lord's Day. In no part of the world wards the purchase of the steamer, and sasailed in the press. He read extracts

Sabbath for amusement than in the discovery of New Westminger was the properties. The from a couple of editorials in which he grant better terms to British Columbia. than in the diocese of New Westminster was will- was the interesting subject, and said West, where the people had more leisure ing to co-operate heartily in the work, that he didn't believe the people of Vice the provinces would be readjusted on

the colonel flitted merrily along until he pounced upon Mr. Riley for a subject. What had Mr. Riley done for Victoria, anyway? he asked. Had he ever chamsioned this province on the floor of par-He (the speaker) had no doubt that Mr. Riley was a good wirepuller, but wire-pulling wouldn't do Victoria much benefit. There was a lot of talk about the dredge. The colonel professed himself unable to see anything wonderful about that. The filling in of the flats was merely undertaken out of the usual appropriation for work in Vic-toria harbor. The Liberal candidate was going about the streets making promises of contracts to this person and that person, appealing to the cupidity of the people. The speaker, however, urged the electors to take a higher ground, to cast their franchises on broader issues. The colonel wound up his rather arid speech with the prescribed stereotyped form of eulogy, of which the Conservative party and R. L. Borden were the

speaker, and he reecived a cordial reception. He made some tender references to the courtesy, politeness, goodness, intelligence, etc., of Victoria audiences, as he had found them, and then followed the colonel's example by making a few lively allusions to the Times. He ob-"My appetite was poor, and I lived in perfect dread of a collapse.

"I improved at once by using Ferro-ed his hearers that his head wasn't on

ber of sixpences in the shape of sessional indemnity drawn by

in the interests of the people of Pictou.

absence in England, was expected up and my condition truly miserable. With of Colorel Prior, it was no mean sounder. In 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Calarch I parish in December.

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however, that the dismissed one had never uttered no word of condemnation of the course taken by His Honor. Sir Hibbert unwound several yards more of this sort of talk and eventually got to his climax when he averred that there was no man living in Victoria, or any part of Canada, who could point at Col. Prior the finger of scorn.

He warned his hearers not to be led away by Liberal reports of the prospects of the Laurier administration's return. He noticed that some good Liberals claimed 75 cut of 65 scats in Quebec, while Senator Templeman expected the Liberals "to capture eight or nine seats in British Columbia cut of seven." Sir Hibbert then devoted himself to the re cords of the respective parties, in true Tupperian style. He told several funny stories and indulged in a sneer at Hon. Sidney Fisher incidentally. In fact the minister of agriculture was only introduced into the speech for the purpose of enabling the knight to tell'an entertainto provide the feast of reason the aning after dinner yarn. He accused the nouncement did not state, but there was Liberals of fersaking former principles, every reason to suspect that Sir Charles

of going back on past promises. At
one time they advocated an ad valorem duty of 171/2 per cent., but now it was from 28 to 30. At one time the crywes reciprocity with the States; new Sir Wilfrid announced that there would be no more delegations to Washington, Surpluses were damnable when the Conservatives had them, according to the Liberals; now they were being trotted cut as evidences throughout the symposium; Mr. Wood of heaven-born statesmanship. (In this worth, the fierce new lance from the connection Sir Hibbert fo lighten the audience as to the number of surpluses the Tory administration had some of his hearers looked as though they were anxious for particulars, A meeting of Liberal chiefs, including Mr. Blair, was held at Ottawa in 1893, Not a few of the audience wert to the Mr. Blair, was held at Ottawa in 1893, meeting to hear Sic Hibbert, that lively and all viewed with clarm the amount of money taxation was writ

fully pointed cut that this unfortunate province was thirteen null a and a half dollars in debt, couldn't pay its way (he forget to mention how the province got into debt, and why it is remaining so). He could conceive of nothing more un-fair, unequal nor unjust than the Dominfair, unequal for unjust than the Dominion's treatment left this province. Personally he stood for justice on this peint; he spoke as a Billish Columbian and a Conservative. Biftish Columbia should not be the milch low of the Dominion, he didn't want a see eastern provinces. fetten off this westerly one. The Times

He had only said that the relations with uniform basis. This was the cause of British Columbia's grievances. The provinces could not be dealt with alike because none compared with British Columbia in physical characteristics and difficulties. The speaker then exhibited two sheets of paper, which looked like telegram forms. They had the appear ance of having been used considerably, of having been held up to the "glare of public opinion" (a pet expression of the speaker's, by the way). This was exactly the case. It turned out to be the tele-grem from Mr. Borden to Sir Hibbert, in which he promises that if the Conservatives were returned he would look into the question of better terms. Meats-

Sir Hibbert then spoke for an hour or thereabouts on the Grand Trunk Pacific. thereabouts on the Grand Trunk Pacine. He employed the general run of Tory arguments against the contract; he said it would cost about \$150,000,000, instead of \$14,000,000; that its Atlantic terminus would be at Portlaud, Maine, where the Grand Trunk Railway Company, of which the Grand Trunk Pacific was but a creature, had millions invested in docks and wharves. Emboldened by the applause which his remarks elicited, Sir Hibbert Tupper was the next he went even further and offered to prove that the Grand Trunk Pacific w project its nose across the Rockies for 18 years under the present contract. He attributed to Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, the obser-vation that the company had forced the Dominion government into a contract favorable to the company. "Oh the shame of it; the pity of it," exclaimed the righteous Sir Hibbert; "it is all very well for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to say at Hamilton that he is no business man. Canada was forced into a joint partner-ship under which all the profits go to the company, if there are any, and Canada

gets the losses." deal He also said he had it on the best of authority (Tupper authority) that Mr. Blair was going to stump the country against the Grand Trunk Pacific project. All this and much ware the loquacious knight said. The hoary arguments against the project were paraded in hippodrome order, with the crowning spectacle in the announcement that Mr. Borden would supply the real article if elected, a government owned road from ocean to ocean.
Sir Hibbert was followed by Mr.

## fered the displeasure of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, but did not discuss the question as to the colonel's guilt or innocence. He reminded the audience,

MARKET PRICES ARE

Fruits, Excepting Oranges, Remain at the Same Rates as Last

eral weeks past. In grain and feed there is quite an upward tendency, however. Wheat has advanced, and corn also is taking a change towards higher prices. The hay crop in the interior of the prov-ince has been a very light one, and the price of it is advancing. Oranges have advanced at a rapid rate, and are now quoted at from \$4.50 to The retail prices are as follows:

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack .....\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. . Moose Jaw. per sack ..... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. ..... Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. . Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack...

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Veal, per ID. ..... Pork, per ID. ..... 11@ 15 Teal, per Ib. ..... 121/2@ 18 Mutton, per ID. ..... Lamb. forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50 Bananas, per doz ..... New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ID. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled), per 1b. ..... Valencia Raisins, per lb. .... Sultana Raisins, per lb. ..... Pears (local), per box ...... Crab Apples, per lb. .....

Quinces, per lb. ..... oultry-Dressed fowl, per Ib. ..... Grouse, per pair ..... \_\_\_ WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (new), per ton ...... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... Cucumbers, per dozen ..... Butter (creamery), per Ib. .... Eggs (ranch), per doz. .....

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Pears (Bartletts) Grapes (black) per crate ..... Grapes (Concord), per basket... Nutmeg Melon, per box ..... Watermelon, per dozen ...... Grape Fruit, per box ...... Bananas, per bunch ..... Lemons ... 1.40 Oranges (fancy) 5.50 Oranges (choice) 

SUDDEN DEPARTURE.

Wife Deserts Her Husband and Three . Children, There is no community, large or small, which from time to time does no develop those domestic contretemps that make the parties concerned seriously propound to the failure of matrimony. The sheriff's records indicate that popular opinion, or rather the opinion of the 75 public interested in the question, gives 33.00 the query an emphatic negative, while 27.00 on the other side of the line the divorce 25.00 courts would show that a contrary view 30.00 is assuming formidable proportions. There is a gentleman in this city who, doubtless, will agree with the confirmed bachelor that Capid is an unscrupulous ever, it is being effected without trouble, marauder, and should be kept at arms' and it is expected that all the cable will length. His calling compels him to be transferred from the hold of the Telefortunate as far as his domestic happiness is concerned, because in his ablows: Starting from Marietta, Wash., some on Saturday night his wife disan, about six miles from Bellingham peared, leaving their three little children n the house alone. When the husband telephone, the line goes to the Lummi In returned from his work in the morning he found that his wife had flown, leav- the first stretch of cable across to Larming a note which it is said informed him island; then to Orcas Island; Shaw that she had gone, and didn't intend to Island; San Juan Island, and from there

**Baptist Testimony** INSTANT RELIEF FROM COLDS, HEAD-

ACHE AND CATARRH. REV. FREY'S STATEMENT: Rev. P. I. Frey, pastor of the Maple St. Baptist church, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have been greatly troubled with colds, headache and catarrh. I have used Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best re-22@ 27 suits. In fact it has done wonders for me, 20 and I wish to recommend it to everyone." 131/2 This remedy is also a perfect specific for

> for skin diseases or piles, 35c. 24 WM. FRANKLIN DEAD.

1.50@ 1.75 Passed Away Monday at Fam'ly Residence-Funeral of E. A. McDonell,

Monday Wm. A. Franklin, one of Vic-300 40 duties regularly. On that day he was taken seriously ill, and gradually sank. Deceased 60 was 71 years of age, and had resided in Victoria since 1858. Mr. Franklin was ex-50 ceedingly popular and was respected by the whole community. He was born in the various islands en route, the tolls to 15 Portsmouth, England, and came to British 75 Columbia with the Royal Sappers just 5 forty-six years ago. In 1862 he married 21/2 Miss Jane Bingley, of New Westminster. 4 After serving with the Royal Sappers he floor of an outhouse on September 23rd at entered the employ of the colonial govern-206 25 ment as Queen's printer. For the last children losing their lives. The coroner twenty years he was in the employ of the finds that there was negligence in the 3.00@ 4.00 Dominion government as customs officer original construction of the floor and in the at the outer wharf. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a widow, two sons, W. T. and A. G. Franklin, and a daughter, Mrs Fred. W. Valleau. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock 20,00 from the residence. The remains of the late Edward Alfred

1.00 McDonell were laid at rest Monday. The funeral took place at 2.15 o'clock from the 25 family residence, 33 Birdcage Walk. Impressive services were conducted by Rev.

40 H. J. Wood at the Reformed Episcopal 124/20 20 church and grave. Teachers and pupils of 124/20 20 the Sunday school of the church, as well 25 as the pupils and teachers of the Kingston 3 street school, attended in a body. Many 16.00 of the children carried flowers which were 27.00 laid upon the casket. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The following acted as pall-bearers: Stanley Langley, Tom Richards, Jack Clay, Arthur 11 D. Anderson, Edgar Smith and Fred.

CABLE HAS ARRIVED

Is Now Being Discharged at the Termiral City - Route of the Line and Toll.

"Included in the cargo of the Blue Funnel liner, Telemachus, now fischarging at Messrs. Evans, Coleman & Evans's wharf, was the cable to be used by the International Telephone Company in its line from Victoria to Marletta, Washi, by means of which Vancouverites will be able to converse with the residents of Victoria," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser of Wednesday.

"The cable, which is now being discharged into the steamer Rapid Transit, which has been chartered for the work of laying, was packed in a huge tank and was uncoiled from this and passed over the side of the big freighter to the other steamer. The cable is 151/2 nautical miles in length and weighs some 125 tons, so that the task of moving it is no light one. With the aid of experienced men, how

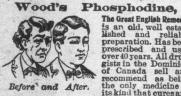
dian reservation, where it connects with come back. Her companion is reported the cable lands at Telegraph Bay, near to have been a hack driver of Port Victoria. The total length of the cable Townsend, and it is not unlikely that used is 15½ nautical miles, while the land they left on the Sound boat for that lines will be about 58 miles in length.

"The first section to be laid will be from San Juan Island to Telegraph Bay, Victoria. This is the longest stretch, being about 7½ nautical miles. The steamer Rapid Transit will leave port with the cable to-day, and the work of laying will be commenced to-morrow. When that is completed, the sections between San Juan and Shaw Islands, Shaw and Oreas Islands, Oreas and Lummi Islands and Lummi Island to Lummi Peninsula will, in turn, be laid. Provided the weather is fine, the actual laying of the cable should be completed in four days, or about Monday next. The laying of the cable will be superintended by Theo-16 Influenza.

18 Dr. Agnew's Ointment is without an equal graph Company, of England, manufacturer of the cable, and the actual work will be done by some expert cable men from the Old Country. H. W. Kent, general superintendent of the B. C. Telephone Company, will also accompany the party on the steamer Rapid Transit. "Although the company has had some 75 men at work for some time past, the line is finished and communication established between Vancouver and Victoria. "The toll for conversation between Vancouver and Victoria will be 50 cents

> Coroner Weaver, of Cincinnati, has ren dered his verdict on the collapse of the

which have not yet been announced."



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FIFTH REGIMENT'S SMART APPEARANCE

Major-General Parsons Complimented the Local Militia at Inspection Last Evening.

Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, commanding the Imperial forces in Canada, who has been in the city for the past week, Monday night inspected the Fifth Regiment in the drill hall, the occasion being marked by a small turnout of citizens. The men of the regiment fell in line at 8 o'clock, and when the major-general arrived saluted, the bugle band responding in the absence of the regimental band.

The regiment was then put through various evolutions by Lieut.-Col. Hall in means for supporting and feeding the fish line and quarter column, concluding with a splendidly executed gun drill by teams under Capt. Currie's command. All was closely viewed by the general, he and which splits the belly, removes the vishis staff having passed between the lines and inspected the men very minute the fish both inside and out, delivering it

ment fell into square formation, and in a few well chosen words the general complimented the men on their fine appearance. He said that he was exceed ing gratified at the turnout of the men.

"I should like to say a few words to you," he added. "On two previous occasions when I was in Victoria, I had no opportunity of seeing you, which I very much regretted. I think that your turn-out to-night does you great credit. Your uniforms are very nice and your drill, both in the general movements and in the gun drill, is such as to convince me that you have been attending to your work. I was glad to hear from Colonel English of the excellent redoubt you have made, and of the good practice work which you did with the six-inch guns at Fort Macaulay. I have been talking with Colonel Holmes about six-inch gun drill, and I have asked the war office to send me out a six-inch gun which, I hope, with the consent of the rnment, to have placed near your drill hall so that you will be able to practice with it without having to go to Macaulay Point. At Halifax, where L am stationed, your comrades of the Canadian Artillery have increased very much in numbers and efficiency, largely because they have a six-inch gun.
This was one that was used in South Africa, and the officers tell me that the gun has been the cause of great improvement in the regiment. And I am sure that interest in the Fifth Regiment will very much increase when you have a six-inch gun here.

"In conclusion, I wish to tell you what great pleasure it gives me to see you. I always like to see the Canadian regi-ments, especially because in South Africa I had a large contingent of Canadian troops with me and appreciated the good work they did."

and the regiment was dismissed. He afterwards spent some time with Lieut. Col. Hall and the officers of the Fifth Point, and in course of conversation exshowing the men made. He also spoke requested that Sergeant Earle, who is in

Major-General Parsons was panied on the inspection by Col. Holmes, D. O. C.; Lieut. Col. English, commanding the troops at Esquimalt; Lieut.-Col. A. W. Jones and the general's aide-de-

### IS WELL SATISFIED WITH SEASON'S WORK

### C. A. Bigger, of Dominion Government Astronomical Department, is in the City.

C. A. Bigger, of the Dominion government astronomical department, who had charge of the boundary survey field, is charge of the boundary survey field, is in the city. About three weeks ago the bund party with no platform and no lead-sidy of \$4,800 per mile, a provincial cash sub-bund party with no platform and no lead-sidy of \$4,800 per mile and a land bounds Times reproduced an interview given by

Mr. Bigger to a News-Advertiser reence. In conclusion Mr. Spratt eulogizence ded Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and urged all to

Grand Trunk Pacific contract. porter, in which he expressed himself well satisfied with the work accomplished this season. He explained that the Canadian party operated up the Stikine river while the Americans devoted their intention to the Klehini, both of which

To a Times representative on Tuesday Mr. Bigger said that nearly all the work outlined for this season had been accomplished. One party had not yet reterritory covered would be all that could was very arduous. The boundary line was marked by bronze monuments, and "How about the mountain tops?" he

'Well, in cases where they are accessible, they are marked by the monuments, but where this is impossible we make lines leading to them, so there will be no

. Bigger was unable to state. It deseason would begin in May, but he was not in a position to say whether three or more contingents would go out, this be-

While it does not equal surveys other works, in which the minutest details are required, it answers the purpose of New Westminster than those of the his full sessional allowance of \$1,500 and would be required for railways and of its present application and saves a

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, sends the following report of atents issued to British Columbia intors during the past week: Hugh Condren received this week a United States patent on his improved

tove pipe ventilator. Samuel Haigh, canneryman, receive this week a Canadian patent on a fish dressing machine which is an improveent on a machine for a similiar purpose previously patented, and comprises a entirely novel method for removing the fins and preparing the fish for the subsequent gutting operations performed in the same machine. In the machine just patented the fish, after having had the tail removed and a section cut out of the lower part, including the vent, is deposit ed on its back on the conveyer which moves it, tail end first, through a series of open cylindrical edge cutting knives, each of which is rotated in the free end of a frame pivotally mounted on the shaft from which the knives are driven at a high rate of speed by bands or chains, and these knife frames are counter-weighted so that their knives After the various movements the regifilled into cans. The whole work of dressing and cleaning is performed with-

## YOUNG LIBERALS HOLD A SMOKER

BIG CROWD TURNED **OUT LAST EVENING** 

And Enjoyed a Splendid Programme, Besides Listening to Campaign Issues.

The Young Liberal Club held a Tuesday night, which took the form of a moking concert. The place was crowded, while the utmost enthusiasm prevail- | migration. The Conservatives, when in clammy frigidity that invariably characterizes the gatherings of the rapidly diminishing so-called Tory "brigade." tax at \$50. The pilgrims to Ottawa had another complaint to make. They point the organization, of which he was the hencer interested himself sufficiently in the organization, of which he was the out that the province received but The meeting was a revelation of the deep interest manifested by the young Lib- the Federal exchequer, and said that the erals in the present campaign, in itself a conclusive augury of the victory of the candidate they support and the utter dis-comfiture of the man who will ignomini-

It is not extravagant to say that the gathering was one of the most successful of its kind ever held in the city. An exoutining the history and features of the cellent programme was provided, the literary and musical features being varied with brief addresses by Geo.

Riley, the candidate, A. F. Welby Soloonly from twelve to fourteen million delay. mon, and B. J. Perry. Chas. Spratt, president of the Young Liberal Club, presided, and besides him there were on the sided, and besides him there were on the platform the executive committee of the land to railways. In striking contrast to rganization, Geo. Riley, Senator the conditions of the Grand Trunk Pacific Compleman, Richard Hall, M. P. P., W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, princely generosity of the Conservatives M. P. P., and others.

In opening the meeting the chairman referred in complimentary terms to the large attendance, on the strength of the railway itself costing \$37,000,000, which he felt justified in predicting a and the country never even took a lien sweeping victory for Mr. Riley on on it. November 3rd. And this was as it should be. Mr. Riley was the candidate schemes advanced by Mr. Borden, folof a party which had fulfilled every lowing as far as possible the intricacies promise it had made, whose record could of the ridiculous makeshift propositions, not be impeached. It had put its shoulder which were the sport of intelligent railto the wheel of progress and brought way men all over the country.

prosperity to the country instead of Incidentally the sneaker dre placing obstacles in the way as was praction to the famous stand of the gallant tised by the Conservative party. One need only to glance at the two parties to be convinced on this point. The Liberal are into voting for him. This company party was one of living leaders and was to receive a Dominion bonus of show their recognition of his administration by giving Mr. Riley a sweeping "Asleep on the Deep," after which H. L. show their recognition of his adminis-

Ronald Grant sang a campaign song song. W. D. Kinnaird also contributed

which scored a big hit, the audience heartly joining in the chorus.

to the general enjoyment by a song.

Geo, Riley was called upon for the control of the general enjoyment by a song. F. Welby Solomon, the next speech, and upon rising to respond was speaker, began an excellent speech by greeted with cheers. He observed that comparing the position of Col. Prior in this campaign to that of Gen. Kouro- and if Col. Prior had looked in on the patkin in the Far East, both being advocates of a lost cause. The Conservatives in this province were making a great howl on two questions, that of "better" tract to good advantage, but had omitted the constraint of the constrai terms" and the Grand Trunk Pacific rail- one important feature. The Grand way, on neither of which they were able Trunk Railway Company, the speaker to advance a single sound argument. Mr. pointed out, was one of the strongest on Solomon then took up the celebrated war the continent, and under the capable ery "better terms" as presented in the management of C. M. Hays was paying a report of the pilgrimages to Ottawa by dividend for the first time. This com Mr. Dunsmuir and Col. Prior. There were three important features on their ing stock to the value of \$20,000,000, programme, the fisheries, Chinese poll tax | which, with the line itself, reverted to the Just how long the work would take and financial relations between the Dom- government if the Grand Trunk Pacific inion and the province. In regard to the Company didn't fulfil the terms of the fisheries all were aware of the difficulty of satisfactorily settling that question, but thanks to the efforts of the Liberal morrow night (to-night) that wonderfully representatives at the Federal capital truthful knight Sir Hibbert Tupper licenses for fish traps were granted, and these contrivances for the taking of fish Dominion government. He doubtless ing a matter of administration.

Mr. Bigger is much satisfied with the use of the camera for topographical purvey of the audience that the provincial Conservative Premier had expressed himself as well and tell the model of the camera for topographical purvey. vative Premier had expressed himself as unalterably opposed to the establishment of traps in British Columbia waters, resix hours in the House of Commons last

splendid rally in the A. O. U. W. hall mission was appointed, and upon its in- to draw a cent allowance for the time he vestigation the tax was raised to that was away. Sir Hibbert Tupper would doubtless pass this little matter gently amount, virtually prohibiting Clinese imover. Lieut.-Col. Prior was com ed, while the utiliost endustrial prevair power, could do no better than leave the time he was a member of parliament, but officer of the Fifth Regiment at the sam another complaint to make. They point-ed out that the province received but hea

A voice: "It was Riley."

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only way which adequate compensation could be made was by assisting the prov-

contract, the speaker alluded to the

contract.
Continuing, Mr. Riley said that to

in dealing with the C. P. R.

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IN 18 YRS.

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INCREASE

Mr. Riley then took up the record of the Laurier administration, a list that he showed was very formidable. The Libcandidate they support and the utter discomfiture of the man who will ignominiously fail to smooth over the seamy areas in his career when he addresses his little band of the faithful in the same drew meeting place to-night.

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The libration is the was by assistant the provision of the intermediated of the man who will ignominiously fail to smooth over the seamy areas in his career when he addresses his now being done, but strange to say Col. Prior in his opposition to the Grand government had extended the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, had reserved special rights to the country in the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, had provided cold storage for the man who will ignominiously fail to smooth over the seamy areas in his career when he addresses his now being done, but strange to say Col. Prior in his opposing the very strange to say Col. Prior in his opposing the very strange to say Col. Prior in his opposing the very strange to Mr. Solomon then went exhaustively to two cents, and had converted the postal department into an institution of surpluses instead of deficits as under inservative management. It duced the tariff, abolished the sweating system, settled labor disputes by the establishment of a labor department, guaranteed fair wages on government contracts, repealed the unjust franchise act, doing away with the iniquitous gerrymander. It had placed Canadian stood as high as any in the world, in transportation facilities throughout Can These were only a few things the Laurier administration had done. In con-

clusion he pointed out amid cheers that in casting their votes for him on November 3rd they would be supporting the Laurier administration. A rousing campaign song was sung by Ronald Grant, who by the way, composed it, which was taken up with the council to confer with the company great gusto by those present. Two or officials on the question of the cost of Incidentally the speaker drew aftenthree Tories in the hall caught the infec tion, and sang with a vim and enthusiasm that were pleasant to contemplate in a Tory. Their political regeneration

seems assured. Herr Peters gave a much appreciated. He deals in a different sort of magic from Col. Prior-he dupes nobody. At the same time it must admitted that Herr Peters's magic is not so painfully transparent as that of request. A stirring speech by B. J. Perry on Sir

Wilfrid Laurier and cheers for Mr. Riley terminated the meeting. The enjoyment of the large crowd present was heightened by an excellent programme provided | propriate manner. Received and the reby an orchestra.

### HIGHEST AWARDS.

British Columbia fruit has been awarded clety exhibition. This was the gratifying from Mr. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London. Needless to say this is a great triumph for British Columbia, and an advertisement, the importance of which can hardly be est'mated. The ship ence consisted of fresh fruit in cases, and come into competition with fruit from Australia and the United States, and its vic tory over these is a splendid achievement for the fruit growers of the province. The exhibit consisted principally of apples. Following is the cable received by Hon.

"London, Oct. 18th, 1904. "British Columbia fruit took to-day highest British award gold medal Royal Horticultural Society.

It was the superb collection of fruit, pargarding more deeply the secular interests session, but he drew out of the treasury of New Westminster than those of the province.

A demand was made that the Chinese poll tax be increased to \$500. A com-

### When bank deposits increase, while the circulation is at a standstill, it indicates that people are afraid to invest in business. When the increase in deposits keeps pace with the circulation, it shows that business is both active and profitable. The former was the case under the Conservatives. Under the Liberals both the business transactions and the savings of the people—the latter being shown above—have increased enormously.

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IN CONNECTION WITH

Quite a Number of By-Laws Introduced Last Evening-Other Business Before Council.

The expropriation by-law in connect with the extension of Birdcage Walk on Monday passed its third reading, while the actual extension measure went through its preliminary stages. Quite a bunch of by-laws were introduced, including Ald. Stewart's celebrated chicken by-law, which aims at the prohibition of fowl play on streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys or public places of the city. The by-law amending the schedule of water rates was also presented to the council.

The registrar of the Supreme court enclosed a copy of the grand jury's pre-sentment, which has already appeared in the Times. Received and filed A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, requested lighting the city, with a view to the con-

sideration of the company's offer. Ald. Fell was opposed to giving the company information as to what the present cost of lighting the city was. It was unbusiness like. Ald, Oddy didn't think a conference

such as the company sought would do It was decided to grant the company's

The secretary of the Navy League asked that the city flag be allowed to fly over the city hall on Trafalgar Day. and that the Mayor be requested to ask the citizens to honor the day in an ap-A. W. Jones, on behalf of Jno. Hep-

burn, drew attention to the defective duced a first time. This measure amends could be sure that the mine would develop drainage on the west side of Government street, south of Cormorant street. Referred to the city engineer for report. W. C. Brent, of Toronto, sought additional information regarding the debentures which the city is issuing, inti-mating that he had some purchasers in sight. Referred to the streets commit

George Cruickshank urged the con struction of a sidewalk in front of certain lots on Simcoe street, owned by him. Referred to the streets committee W. Redfern applied for the position o

assistant librarian at the Carnegie library. Received and filed, and the ap plicant to be notified that applications John Cox wrote for a roadway to his lace on Adelaide street, Fairfield estate. Referred to the city engineer for report.

A. Dalley and 14 other sufferers from the big fire asked for a rebate of taxes. In reply to Ald. Vincent, the city solicisaid the council had not the strict legal power to grant a rebate. The petition was received and the pe-

titioners ordered to be notified that the council didn't have the legal power to grant the rebate.

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croachment of a building on corner of G. R. LAWRENCE:
Government and Johnson street. In his opinion if the building in question is to be set back, compensation for the imopinion if the building ... assessment work for year enume provement will have to be made the occupants. It was for the council to say cupants. It was for the council to say your interest in same will be time and as provided for by s A. I whether the work should be done as a work of local improvement or proceeded

with out of the annual revenue. Received and filed.

The same official reported that the council had the legal right to deal with the old road running alongside the Ross Bay cemetery as city property.

Ald. Stewart moved that the report be eceived and filed and the sidewalks on the road in question be placed on the

proper lines of the street.

This course was decided upon. The finance committee recommended that the tender of G. H. Redmond for supplying police overcoats be accepted; price \$30 per coat. Adopted.

rice \$30 per coat. Adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows:

Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the modern of the constant of the constan undermentioned subjects beg to submit the Distri

undermentioned subjects beg to submit the following recommendations for adoption by the council:

Recommended that the city supply the lumber for the nurses of laving a bay Recommended that the chy supp., chains to the purpose of laying a box taining eighty acres more or less.

GRAHAM CHAMBERS. drain on Oak Bay avenue along that por-tion of the said avenue where the railway

ties of the Tramway Company overlap the Recommended that a sidewalk be laid on Niagara street, between Croft street and Menzies street. Est mated cost, \$27.50. Sept. 25th. 1904.

through the property of R. Layritz, be deepened. Estimated cost, \$50. Recommended that a pipe surface drain between Hillside avenue and King's road. Estimated cost, \$480.

All expenditures included in the fore oing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee adoption of said report by the council, The report was adopted.

the appropriation of \$6,415.86 for the usual purpose. This was adopted.

Ald. Beckwith moved that the city engineer be instructed to report on the cost of sewering Spring Ridge, including

commissioner be instructed to report ervoir at Beaver lake. Adopted. seal be attached to the contract with Finlay, Durham & Brodie for supplying the city with water pipe. Ald Fell moved the following:

That the council, as the local board of health for the city, do adopt and enforce Mr. Cabel made a thorough examination the regulation, approved by His Honor the of the property, blasting away the surface Lieut.-Governor on the 21st of July, of the ore for testing purposes. The result of this provincial board of health as to milk and the control of dairies and milk shops where start developing immediately. Regular not inconsistent with the provisions of the shipments will commence just as soon as milk by-law or insofar as the same do not the managers are certain that they have a extend, and that the offices of the corporation be instructed accordingly.

Ald. Fell explained that the object of enforced. However, the city solicitor would look into the matter and report. A by-law repealing the "Waterworks the schedule of water rates. The tax sale by-law was introduced and passed through the necessary stages,

This Mr. Cabel proposes to commence

The pound amendment by-law directed of employing from six to ten minagainst chicken street walkers was in- the work. They will return to the West The Birdcage Walk expropriation by aw was read a third time and passed. The other by-law providing for the ex- large proportions commenced. This sion of Birdcage Walk as a work of local improvement was introduced and ested anticipate.

Anxiety is felt for the steamer Virginia Lake, of the Labrador mail line, which is

several days overdue, says a dispatch from St. Johns, Nfld. She has on board several men returning home, the fishery season being over.

the ordinary run of medical practice a of chronic dyspepsia and have failed to cur -but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost) have made the cure, giving relief in one day. These reant the rebate.

The city solicitor reported on the com-

Aug. 4th, 1904. Sixty days after date I intend to the Chief Commissioner of L Works for permission to purchase

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to

AMERICANS SECURE THE NAHMINI MINE

Portland Syndicate Will Develop Well-Known West Coast Property. The Nahmint mines near Alberni have

been taken over by a Portland syndicate which intends developing them and instituting operations on a large scale should the values prove what is expected. A. C. Cabel, who was among the passengers arriving from the West Coast by the steamer Queen City on Monday morning, has been appointed superintendent. While at Alberni inspection has been the determination paying proposition.

In conversation on Tuesday Mr. Cabel mentioned that he had taken away specimens of the ore and that the percentage for. But he did not place too much redment By-law, 1904," was intro- from the surface. Before the compar into a profitable concern there would have

without delay. He is here for the purpose Coast by the next steamer. If his reports are favorable, it is probable that machinery

ing Company on a firm basis should in prosperity throughout the Alberni district. Since the Hayes mines have been closed down it has been repeatedly reported that business is exceptionally dull along the West Coast, especially from a mining standpoint. The opening of the Nahmini should pave the way for the commencemen of operations on other properties. This will mean the employment of more men present conditions, would prove an inestim

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Hon. Senator

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