

apanese vessels sinking mines and at-Russian

Oyama reports that the Japanese total

ination. estion might be asked: "What this to do with the colonies?" ide received every protection Canada made no return. It was e aims of the Navy League to the necessity of the Dominion ome substantial grant towards g in the maintainence of the force ept possible foes at arm's length. luding, Mr. Redfern read the ion of the Navy League, and on all interested to enroll themmembers Sailor's Grave" was then reny Mr. Godson. Mrs. Barlow rehe Sailing of the Long Boats in while W. K. Houston gave "The ed at Lucknow" with great drafect. Responding to prolonged e, he gave "The Charge of the

igade." "The Admiral's Broom" olo rendered by E. J. Salmon of Oak" was given as an en-"The Lads in Navy Blue" was y Ronald Grant and Godfrey lowed with "The Powder " R. B. Berks acted as ac-

called upon, J. Pierson, secrethe local branch of the league, ng a splendid model of the good ory, personally commanded by on at the battle of Trafalgar, ntion to the flag signal hanging mast head, "England Expects Ian to Do His Duty." That lways be remembered in connec-h the conflict which, in his opinrked a turning point in nistory. It was the birth of 's naval supremacy. Therefore its sary was an occasion calling for tion in a happy, joyous manner.

McPhillips and Senator Mac both spoke at some length. The expressed the hope that the Canvernment would soon do somevards making an appropriation in the support of the British In his address Senator Macdonald ed that a neuclus of a navy was rmed by the Dominion govern-He hoped that the movement soon be sufficiently advanced to acceptance of Canadian cadets al training.

athering broke up with the sing-"Ged Save the King."

from a cre

the embassy to write a long cipher sage to St. Petersburg describing toht's hostile demonstration.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.-(Midnight.)- ambassador at St. Petersburg. vo official or unofficial explanation of

sunk, and that four or five are more or cruiser Charybdis, Commodore Paget, re-less injured. In the statement of the ceived orders to-night to be in readiness coroner to the jury, that official said it was a question of very grave and pos-sibly international importance, but it would be their duty to find who were the murderers of the dead men. After reserves. There is much excitement in telegrams concerning the sinking of the the identification of the bodies the in- naval circles here. quest was adjourned until November London, Oct. 25 .- In the note dispatch-The mayor of Hull has telegraphed to remier Balfour as follows: "The great-ish government put forward certain defiest indignation prevails here at the un-precedented and wanton attack on the Hull fishing fleet by Russian warships, resulting in the loss of valuable lives. We anneed to the action of the Rusappeal to the government to take the sian squadron for firing on the British speediest and stringent measures to en- fishing fleet on Saturday morning and ure full redress and complete security full compensation for the sufferers. gainst further Russian outrages." It is further insisted that a searching against further Russian outrages." Premier Balfour has telegraphed as fol-lows: "Your telegram received. You

may have full confidence in the govern-ment's action." that appropriate action shall follow the result of the investigation. In other words, that the responsibility shall be Anti-Russian Demonstration. fixed and punishment meted out to the offenders, whoever they may be. London, Oct. 25 .- Count Benckenlorff, the Russian ambassador, returned That King Edward correctly inter-

to London to-night from celebrating his liver wedding with his wife's relatives Silesia, and barely escaped assault preted the feeling of the nation in puband our y course a railway tion given him this morning when he station, which followed him almost into the embassy. Fortunately for the issue of peace or war, nothing resulted, yet through the night a special force of the railroad station, and the heartiness of the railroad station and the heartines was compelled to guard the em-

regarded in official circles here as a friend of peace, and he was as much demonstration and afforded the King pposed as was Count Lamsdorff to the evident pleasure. ssian-Japanese war. Indeed, he is lost Anglophile in sentiment. There The Russian ambassador, Count Ben-

kendorff, called at the foreign office this morning, and had an interview with be excusable on the ground of error, but no doubt that Count Benckendorff as deeply hurt by to-night's demonstra-After escaping from the hostile We that met him at the station, he In view of the popular demonstration

at a gallop to the embassy. Half the police to guard him against any unador arrived unharmed. His noisy the police to guard him against any un-suers encountered the police that had pleasantness, but this proved unnecessary. Henry White, the secretary of the emhurriedly dispatched to guard the

singing "Rule Britannia," the bassy, also visited the foreign office this miral in command of the Russian fleet. ers dispersed. No arrests were morning, but his visit was purely perbut the police continued to guard mbassy as if it were a British fort-to lunch, but did not see him.

With such vigilance did they out their task that when Prince 

The foreign office up to 2 o'clock this | explain, and nothing at all can excuse from Sir Charles Hardinge, the British "Further, among seamen of all nations"

ambassador at St. Petersburg. Premier Balfour went to the admiralty of conduct that where there has been an as to when the report could be expected.

barrass the government or complicate an already delicate situation by an expression of opinion before all the facts on both sides shall have been ascertained. One exception, however, is the Novoe Vremya, which says that one of the or powers, before the sailing of the second Pacific squadron, categorically informed Russia of an impending attack on the vessels. The paper begs that judgment may be suspended pending the receipt of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report, but declares that full justice will be done by Russia. An Admiral's Views. New York, Oct. 25 .- A London dispatch to the Herald quotes Admiral Sir rence, and promises reparation as soon as Cyprian Bridge, who vacated the China command of the British navy only this Admiral Rojestvensky. year, and who has been director of naval lligence at the admiralty, as saying Benckendorff during the night, and was of the North Sea incident:

Russian Press Silent.

"My opinion is that a fleet so plainly Count Benckendorff has always been carded in official circles here as a of the men firing the guns. "It is difficult to excuse the act on the not more.

> "I used to know Admiral Rojestvensky last night against the Russian ambassa- when he was in London years ago as an dor, special precautions were adopted by attache, and always regarded him as a no sign of being unfriendly to this coun-| try, but it seems to me that the responsi-"As regards the ship that actually fired

Queen Alexandra has sent a letter to the mayor of Hull enclosing a donation have lost his head or misunderstood a might

ecially one under the ernment of the injured people will take influence of vodka or champagne a few due action against Russia." roubles would settle the killing of a few The Nichi Nichi then goes on to recite poor brutes of peasants." other illegal acts of Russia against neu-trals. It pronounces this the crowning To Protect Trawlers. act of an already well-known inhumanity, and declares that the Russians "com-

London, Oct. 25.-The Admiralty is under-stood to be taking measures for the protecpletely lack a sense of humanity, an at-tribute of enlightened minds." tion of the British trawlers in the Bay of Biscay. Besides notifying St. Petersburg of the presence of trawlers there, it is thought probable that a warship may be dispatched from Gibraltar to watch over Russian second Pacific squadron, consist- tense and flooded fields have been frozen. the fishermen.

ing of five battleships, has arrived here. Telegrams in cipher have arrived here The Admiralty to-night issued the following: "On receipt, on October 24th, of the news of the North Sea tragedy, pre-government has ordered the local authori-ties to only permit revictualling of the liminary orders for support and co-operation were issued as a measure of precaution from the Admirative to the Channel Medi from the Admiralty to the Channel, Medi- that the ships enter one at a time. Conterranean and Home fleet." sequently the Russian consul is proceed-

ing to Cies Island, in the Bay of Vigo. London, Oct. 26 .- 1.18 p.m.-The Rusfor the purpose of communicating with the fleet to arrange for revictualling, sian reply to Great Britain's note on the subject of the North Sea trawlers has three miles from the coast. been received by the British government It expresses deep regret at the occur-THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

President Roosevelt Has Sent Note Looking to a Reconvention of The reply was received by Ambassador

forwarded to Foreign Secretary Lans downe in the shape of a formal letter in Lans-Secretary of State Adee to-day dispatchwhich the ambassador, writing on cabled instructions from St. Petersburg, gave ed a note looking to a reconvention of The Hague conference. This is an in-vitation from the President of the United the above assurance, adding that while the Russian government at the time of States to the signatory powers of the cabling was still without official knowloriginal Hague treaty to come together edge from its own sources of the occuragain for the purpose of broadening and strengthening the original convention, rence in the North Sea, it feels certain it was an error, that it wishes at once to exand especially to consider means to furpress its regret, and assures the British ther ameliorate the horrors of modern government that full compensation will warfare, and o conserve and extend the be made so soon as the details are rerights of neutral commerce on the high

ceived. A reply in identical language is expectseas. ed to be handed to Ambassador Hardinge at St. Petersburg to-day.

Awaiting Report.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-2 p.m.-Again at noon to-day the admiralty announced that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report had not yet arrived, but the British embassy has been assured that it is on its way here. Therefore the long-waited upon their own application. Russian version of the North Sea incilent, upon which the future action of Great Britain depends, cannot be much longer delayed. The admiralty does not offer any explanation of how the report is coming, but it may have been mailed to therebourg, as intimated in these disto secure it.

Capt. Calthorpe, the British navel at. tache, was at the admiralty again to-day

the unfortunate affair off the Dogger during the day armed with many papers, accident or disaster, the survivors shall the British embassy is pressing its in-bank is forthcoming up to this time, and had a conference with Lord Sel-the world must wait until to-morrow to bourne. Subsequently Mr. Balfour Mr

casualties were 15.879 officers and from the Russian front says the situaat the battle of Shakhe river. tion is not yet ripe for the resumption of

NO FIGHTING BETWEEN This meagre but significant admission ARMIES YESTERDAY. all that the censor allows to pass over the

wires, daubtless indicates that General St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-A dispatch Kouropatkin is maturing important plans and distributing his forces in readihas been received from General Kouropatkin announcing that there was no fighting yesterday between the opposing ness for another attempt to break the Japanese resistance. The roads are now armies Vigo, Spain, Oct. 26 .- A division of the dried by wind and frost, the cold is In-

JAPANESE RETURNING TO NATIVE LAND.

CALLED TO JAPAN.

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 25 .- An exodus An Associated Press dispatch from the Russian front gives a rumor that the Russian force has made a detour of the to an order from the Japanese governwest, arriving abreast of Liao Yang, but ment, has commenced. The order was received about a month ago, and directed there is no confirmation of this report. Greater importance is attached to all Japanese to return to Japan at once. report that 200 Russians, have crossed There are more than 200 Japanese the Taitse river, east of Bensihu, and Pendleton, a majority of whom, it is said, that 2.200 more concentrated at Katu | will obey this order.

pass, 20 miles northeast. This may indicate the direction of ARMY RESERVISTS Kouropatkin's next blow, or possibly it s intended to disconcert the Japanese

kin's ultimate object may be, there is no doubt he is desirous of obtaining the most reliable information as to the provided and the military authorities in Japanese army reserve men residing here the military authorities in Japanese army reserve men residing here have received notification by cable from Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Acting ber and disposition of the force opposing lieved that two or three thousand will try his eastern flank. The Cossacks will be | to secure passage on the next steamer depended on to harass the Japanese line leaving here for the Orient. of communication.

Thus military movements are facilitated,

though at the same time it will be more

difficult to carry on entrenching.

the offensive.

General Kouropatkin is with the TROPHIES OF WAR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

centre of his army. The Japanese estimate that the Russian losses in the battle of Shakhe ount to 60,000 is not confirmed here. A telegram from Harbin reports the pas-sage north of 26,000 wounded. The remainder, who are quartered in hospitals at Mukden, cannot exceed a few thou-

In addition to the signatory powers the sand. invitation goes to four of the south and central American republic, which have ARTILLERY DUEL IN signified an earnest desire to adhere to

PROGRESS SATURDAY. The Hague treaty, which have so far been prevented from doing so by the St. Petersburg, Oct. 23 .- Lieut.-Gen. singular omission of a general clause usual in such treaties, allowing powers Sakharoff, in a dispatch dated October 22nd, says: "There is no serious fighting, but there has been a desultory artillery duel

The note is directed to the American throughout the day. ambassadors and ministers abroad with "The Russian batteries bombarded the instructions to sound the governments to conference, a majority of the power must determine that as well as the date | JAPANESE TOOK of the meeting. FIVE HUNDRED RUSSIANS.

The Associated Press is authorized to

Revictualling Warships.

Tribunal.

Tokio, Oct. 23 .- 9 a.m.-Manchurian deny the report printed by the Soir, of Paris, to the effect that there was an yesterday, says:

Chefoo, Oct. 25 .- 6.30 p.m.-A junk, which arrived here to-day from Antung, on the Yalu river, reports that eight Japanese warehouses containing rations, clothing, ammunition and prizes secured

at the battle of the Yalu were burned ecently. Incendiarism is suspected. CONSERVATIVE APPEALS.

Efforts to Induce Hon. Mr. Blair to Address Meetings Have Failed.

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- The Conservatives are still in their desperation for a leader appealing to Hon. A. G. Blair to join them. He pays no attention to and says he does not intend doing so. The stories that he took the stump are

He once again gives them an emphatic denial.

STEAMER DAMAGED.

Chefoo, Oct. 26.-The steamer Kash-ing, which struck a floating mine north of Alceste Island last night, had a narrow escape from total destruction. The explosion tore a great hole in the port headquarters, reporting by telegraph bow, carrying away the forecastle deck

resterday, says: "The enumerated spoils, etc., of the battle of Shakhe, follow: Prisoners, held secure and enabled her to reac<sup>1</sup>. Weibattle of Shakhe, follow: Prisoners, held secure and enabled her to reach W about 500; enemy's dead left on the field, Hai-Wei to-day, where she now lics.

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904. nmission be started unless it can be



Russian Believes One Torpedo Boat Was Sent to the Bottom by the Warships.

Claims Firing Ceased When Fishermen Were Noticed--Britain Unlikely to Withdraw Demand for Punishment of Officers Responsible for Sinking of Trawler.

London, Oct. 26 .- Foreign Secretary Lans- | admiral's statement and communicate the downe considers that Russia's reply in Its government's reply as soon as it was received. ent form is incomplete, especially in

In spite of this five German colliers anthe failure to grant Great Britain's demand for the pullshment in principle of such officers as might be found responsible. Tord Landowne sid hat the admiral appeared to be Lord Lansdowne said late this afternoon, however, that he trusted that the matter and he also ordered the commanding officer at noon. would be settled within twenty-four hours. In interviews at the foreign office with port authorities. Eventually Admiral for noon to-morrow, prior to his depar-the foreign ambassadors, this being the Rojestvensky promised that he would not ture for Southampton, where there is regular reception day, Lord Lansdowne, the eventual outcome, gave his callers rly to understand that he did not regard Ambassador Benckendorff's letters as dtogether satisfactory, and that it was

distinctly incomplete. is was gathered that Lord Lansdowne has insisted that in the written reply to be handed down to Ambassador Hardinge by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, punishment ciple shall be included and that. to be cleared for action. though Great Britain is unable at the pres-It is rumored that the object of the ent moment to specify the individuals ent moment to specify the individuals is remain the shortest possible time likely to be found responsible, Russia must sians to remain the shortest possible time are responsible, but to punish them in the at Vigo is to prevent the possibility of at-ment of the Russian officers responsible likely to be found responsible, Russia must

that an ample apology, in view of the lack of, all official info would be sufficient. The arrival of Admiral Rojestvensky at

Vigo and the certainty that he is in direct | Dogger bank: unication with his government re October 21st. With the official statement of members of the fishing fleet, it is unlike-Iy that the British public or the British government will allow another twenty-four obey and advanced among the Russian bathours to pass quietly without receiving a | tleships. Suddenly a cannon shot was satisfactory reply to the note, which de heard from an unknown vessel. manded a quick answer. Meanwhile the admiralty is not idle. Re-

Meanwhile the aumirally is not that a ports from all naval stations show that a tremendous state of activity exists. This is especially true of Gibraltar, from which is especially true of Gibraltar, from which is especially true of the best is especially true of Gibraitar, from which place it is announced that some of the best of Great Britain's war vessels are under orders to proceed in the direction of the Russian Pacific squadron, and that all the ships of the British Channel fleet are ready

sky's report, it is readily conceivable that Russia may make representations to Great Britain, and that the whole course of exchanges between the two governregarding the affair may be altered. Rojestvensky's version is likely create quite as much indignation in Rus-sia as the fishermen's version did in Engand. Further inquiry would seem to be idispensable

placed upon the incident by Rojestven

May Meet To-Morrow. observed herself to be surrounded by

London, Oct, 27 .- All the cabinet min isters have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness in case a cabinet council should be necessary. This led to a report that a council had been summoned, and naturally increased the popular excitement as it was interpreted as an indication that the government was about to take a final step. No cabinet meeting has been definitely fixed, but one will undoubtedly be held before the govrnment takes action of an important ecisive character.

Ambassador Benckendorff was early downe House to see Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. While he was still there,

The conference of the three diplomaists lasted nearly an hour.

vensky not to violate Spanish neutrality, field House, returned to the foreign office of the Spanish cruiser Estramadura to notify the colliers that they must obey the Premier will summon a cabinet council

coal in Spanish waters, at the same time reason to expect he will either announce though in no degree pessimistic regarding begging the commander of the port to ob- the substance of any settlement arrived dor paid another visit to Lord Lansdown tain the government's permission for each at with Russia or in the absence of a sumably to discuss Rojes, vensky's reput which to reach Tanglers. Shortly after-wards three colliers sailed for Tangiers, it the steps to be taken by the British gov-ernment.

plicitly to understand that she will not be the possibility that there is another side battleships are very uneasy. Sentinels are closely watching every movement within involved should the disputants resort to the harbor. All four of the warships seem hostilities.

Gloomy Outlook. London, Oct. 27 .- 1.42 p. m .- Up to likely to be found responsible, but to punish them in the most severe manner. Until Rojestvensky's in the province of Galilcia is suspected. In the province of Galilcia is suspected.

relactance to give such a pledge, believing that an ample apology, in view of the lack ship Emperor Alexander III., has been in being an infringement of Russian sovofficial information on their side, be sufficient. terviewed and gives the following explana-tion of the attack by the second Pacific kendorff in his interview with Lord squadron upon the British trawlers off Lansdowne to-day maintained that such punishment must be taken on the spon-"The transport Anatol, which was steamtaneous initiative of the Emperor's gov moves at once the possibility of any delay ing ahead of the squadron, was suddenly ernment and that a demand from a for his side of the occurrences on the night of requested assistance, whereupon the batofficers cannot be entertained. In any tleship division advanced and signalled to event it was impossible for the Russi the unknown vessels to leave or disclose government to mete out punishment with

> Count Benckendorff also pointed of that the Emperor's telegram was 1 gard-"Then the admiral formed in battle and ed by all Russians less as a personal

ENTHUSIASM MARKS replied to the fire, atterwards continuing communication to King Edward than as an expression of the sentiment of the There is no indication of Lord Lans

mpleted in a fortnight." BMIT An Officer's Story. Paris, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Vigo, published here to-day, gives another in terview with Prince Keretelli, an officer n board the Russian battleship Impera or Alexander III., giving further tails of the North Sea incident. He says: "The transport Areadur was entering the waters off Hull when she suddenly

amerous boats, which she took for tor pedo boats. The transport gave a signa of alarm to the remainder of the fleet, and the Russian battleships thereupon surrounded the unknown boats, cutting off their escape. They were ordered to make known their nationality, but an-swered only by evolutions. The admiral's ship immediately ordered them to be fired upon, and then continued its route without being alarmed as to the results of the cannonade, because it was believed the encounter was with torpedo

oats bought by the Japanese in Eng land." astir this morning, and after dealing with his correspondence drove to Lans-Russian cannonade began a single can-

non shot was distinctly heard coming from the direction of the unknown boats the French ambassador, M. Cambon, called; thus confirming the belief that the palace of the military governor of As Admiral Rojestvensky was leaving France is doing her utmost to promote a satisfactory settlement. Vigo yesterday, the dispatch adds, an old man stepped forward and kissed the

admiral's hand. The admiral responded by kissing the old man's forehead. The much affected by the popular ovation. The mayor of Vigo addressed the admiral in the name of the city and naion, wishing glory to Emperor Nichol and prosperity to Russia.

Further Inquiry Necessary. London, Oct. 27 .- The Russian ambass but two remained alongside the Russian warships. As far as can be seen, the crews of the sin diplomatic circles here that France has given both Russia and Great Britain ex-

demonstration organization proved a mis-erable fizzle. The procession consisted of one hundred teams and about twenty to the fishermen's story and that the situation requires more light. boys on horseback, carrying torches and

between the two countries.

STRIKING CONTRAST TO

The foreign office regards the statement of the captain of the Swedish steamer exploding fireworks. The teams were Aldebaren, now at Gefle, Sweden, from Hull, England, as being very important in used mainly by boys and by actual count there were not over a hundred voters in the procession, passing along the streets indicating that the Russians had previously fired on a defenceless ship when there was on question of the presence, of torpedo hosts fired on a defenceless ship when there was boats.

the flattest affair that ever took place in Halifax, especially in the heat of a cam-It is understood that this point was brought before the ambassador this afterpaign. The fact of the matter is that the Tory party is beaten in Halifax, and oon. It has also been pointed out to the they had hoped by a great popular demonstration to rally disheartened workbassador that it is practically imposible for trawlers to move when their nets are down, so they could not have got out of the way of the Russian squadron even if dreary and cold reception given to their leader, Mr. Borden, last night. Mr. Bor-den rode at the head of the procession they had been ordered to do so. This morning's feeling of extreme pe simism did not last long, and this after apanied by his colleague noon there is a disposition to believe that O'Mullen, Mrs. O'Mullen and Mrs. Bora way will still be found to avoid a breach

den. The procession passed the office of the Herald, the chief Conservative organ, welcoming light. Dispatches will be sent (The quiet now prevailing at the theatre to Conservative papers telling of the great ovation tendered Mr. Borden, but the fact that the celebration was dis-tinctly disappointing and decidedly flat PREMIER'S TOUR not be gainsaid. The Liberals are ibilant and determined to give Messrs. Roache and Carney a substantial ma-jority. After November 3rd the Conser-

a new leader.

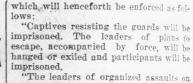


rule Canadian factories have imported half as much again as under Conservative rule.

Longer |Delayed - Kouropatkin's

Scouts Active.

RUSSIAN ATTACK



guards will be hanged and participants therein will be imprisoned. "Captives released, taking an oath that they will not again participate in the war, will be hanged if captured again."

FORTIFYING POSITION Mukden, Oct. 27 .- Fighting began at 10 o'clock last evening southeast Renewal of Fighting Cannot be Much Mukden. The Japanese have advanced

to the village of Jerdagan, which they are reported to have captured after a fight lasting until this morning.

WILL INCREASE JAP GARRISONS IN KOREA.

New York, Oct. 27 .- A Seoul, Korea, of war is considered to be only the calm dispatch to the Herald, dated October

before a storm. There is every indication | 23rd, says: "Since the arrival of General Hase of the imminence of the resumption of fighting on a large scale, as the proximity gawa a more conciliatory policy, both of the two armies makes it impossible for them to much longer defer a renewal of the better the bet tends the establishment of closer friendly vative party will probably be looking for strangely silent, but from the continued relations. By such a policy Japan will the battle. The correspondents are ultimately obtain her objects earlier than

reconnoitring of the Japanese positions it is regarded as certain that Gen. Kouro-patkin has a perfectly free hand accord-"An autitional brigade is exp

20,000 men. That number is cons

sicians attached to the palace.

finance department expects to

upon a somewhat solid basis.

in the provinces during the coming win

ter, the extreme poverty of the people

"The Korean Crown Princess is at

services of the capable European phy-

on the incantation of the sorceress to effect a recovery.

silver currency with which to effect re-

demption of the debased nickel coinage

used for many years to the great detri-ment of Korea's trade. This evil being

The Japanese outposts in Eastern

remedied. Korea's finances can be put

important brushes occur, which are fol-

to positions a few miles distant. "The Japanese forces in Eastern

HOME MARRIAGES.

Anglican Synod's Attitude Regarding

Ceremonies in Private Houses.

Vancouver, Oct. 26 .- At the Anglican

synod to-day, it was first proposed to change the canon to prohibit marriages

strongly on the subject. Finally the mo-

that all clergymen should not perform

ceremonies in private houses except in

cial and extraordinary, and then on spe

cial permission from the bishop.

cases where the circumstances were spe-

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ion was withdrawn and it was agreed

"The Japanese adviser to the Korean

WEEKLY WEATHER Victoria Meteor 19th to 25th The weather in British ! the past week has been the light precipitation in t of the province, the gene winds, and the long duration netric pressure, these fa to cause the phenom which has prevailed during The pressure has been abre this season of the year, r toria 30.53 inches on the area from the ocean pass part of the province on the causing rain on the Lowe, a heavy fall of sleet and ville; this area in ,its co Rockies, and, traversing west, finally culminated much energy in the regio Precipitation has also be Precipitation has also be Pacific states; a good deal at various points, and o fire smoke. Light frosts v the higher lands, but ma tures have been unusual places, reaching 80 in Cal 70 on the Oregon coast gales, but without rainfall. 25th at the entrance to the and at the mouth of the In the Northwest snow tions and moderately c been general, but at the a general increase of pres and with fairer weather. Victoria, 33 hours a bright sunshine were re temperature, 64.0 on 25th 24th; no rain. At New Westminster, ture, 62 on 21st and 25t 24th and 25th; rainfall, 0. At Kamloops, highest t 20th and 23rd; lowest, 2 cipitation. At Barkerville, highest on 25th; lowest, 24 on 24 0.86 inch. At Dawson, highest t 20th; lowest, 8 on 23rd;



from the North on 7 been up to Namu for t building a pulp mill. stormy weather was -A collision occurre Renton tramcar line

-The little steamer

twenty persons were in seriously. Wm. Cole, a may die in consequence There was a thick fog -The presentation

competitions for sch fall exhibition will b winners on Friday ne In addition to these Lieutenant-Governor's prizes for swimming w those entitled to them.

-There was a big se

umbia fur in Londo

day, in which a nut

to go to sea at a moment's notice. Hitherto there has been no indication that a time limit has been set by Great Britain for Russia's reply to her demand. but the fact that the battleships and cruis- m. two forpedo boats, which the Russians ers are under orders for the 28th is, in some quarters, said to mean that Great Britain will not wait longer than that date ron and seemed to discharge torpedoes. before unleashing her sea dogs, while it is The Russians immediately opened fire. also evident that the Russian cruisers and smaller boats of the squadron may find that any damage had been done. Evidently, difficulty in passing the gateway to the East unless the crisis is completely over no lights. The admiral reported that he by the time they reach the entrance of the Mediterranean. Information has reached the Associated Press from an authentic source that puts a make ample compensation. bright light upon the situation. It is un-

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derstood that practically everything has been decided upon to the satisfaction of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign min- Viceroy Admiral Rojestvensky's explanister, except the question of the punishment ation of the trawler incident is fully as of the offending officers of the second Pacific squadron. It is further understood that Great Britain is not demanding final and formal written undertakings before and ed in the darkness by two torpedo boats, nouncing that she is satisfied, but an undertaking in general terms on the part of Bussia will be accepted as sufficient guar-fire and believes he sank one of the torantee for an official announcement that the crisis has passed.

The trawler Princess Victoria arrived at Aberdeen to-day. She reports passing a He proceeded on his way without leaving disabled Russian warship during the night f October 21st-22nd, about 40 miles from the place the Hull trawlers were fired up-

Warships Ready.

Gibraltar Oct. 26 .- The battleships Victorious, Illustrious and Majestic (flagship age inflicted by the fire of his ships. of Vice-Admiral Beresford), and the cruisers Lancaster, Theseus and Endymion are Rojestvensky expressed in the most under orders to sail on the morning of Oc- warm-hearted way the regrets of the news. whole squadron to the fishermen who had tober 28th. It is reported that the purpose is to shadow the Russian second Pacific suffered and to the families of the vicsquadron, which is expected to go by way tims. of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Russian squadron's cruisers and tornedo boats are expected to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar on the way

nas been commissioned. The ships of the Channel fleet have filled their bunkers with coal and replenished British embassy was also acquainted their ammunition and other stores and will with information which reached the Rusbe ready for sea at a moment's notice. The battleship Hannibal and the cruiser Doris arrival at and subsequent mysterious disare watching the straits closely. There is great activity at the dockyards, ese, mention of which was made in these where men are working night and day. The admiralty is making inquiries

cerning the coal supply here.

Admiral Interviewed. Vigo, Spain, Oct. 26 .- The arrival of the | captain said that while the squadron was III., Borodino, Orel, Kniaz and Souvaroff, chored in this port, has caused considerable when they sheered off, heading back for rediately boarded the Russian flags wards the squadron opened fire. According to one account of Rojestand informed Admiral Rojestvensky that the Spanish government could not permit

received it late last night.

ister Lamsdorf himself.

dispatches October 25th.

the warships to coal within the port. Ad miral Rojestvensky replied that his vessels squadron when the incident occurred. If "Night and day shifts are working on the Conservatives of Halifax have been ly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. It needed repairs, and for that reason he had this is true, the statement of the captain the Donegal, which is having her gun making preparations for demonstrations does the trick in 24 hours, never causes separated from the remainder of his squad-ron. The commander of the port promised of the Moulimein would completely corro-borate Rojestvensy.

ron. The commander of the port promised to inform the Spanish government of the

the North Sea incident. The admiral stat- the Emperor's government. ed that the unfortunate occurrence was Russia's continued failure to comply with the British demand in this respec in question was rather hazy. About 1 a. creates gloomier feelings in dipl

circles, which shared with Lord Lans-

downe yesterday the impression that Russia would eventually agree to this point. Those best informed still believe, how-They saw no fishermen and were not aware ever, that a pacific termination will be

secured. the admiral said, the fishermen had shown Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister who had a long conference with Lord

done the fishermen, and added that he bad done the fishermen, and added that he bad done the fishermen, and added that he had no doubt the Russian government would ments with the keenest interest, said to day: "I still do not think there will be at Magog, and last night he addressed a war between Russia and Great Britain, rousing gathering at Valleyfield in favor

St Petershurg Oct 27-2.26 n.m.but the former's continued delay to grant of G. M. Loy, Liberal candidate in Beauthe demand for punishment brings war harnois, who is opposing J. G. H. Bermore and more within the range of possibility. The idea of Japanese torpedo sensational as the news of the firing boats being in the North Sea is not only upon the fishing fleet which set all Engunfounded but is absolutely ridiculous." land aflame. He declares he was attack Naval Activity.

New York Oct. 27 .- A long cablegram which came upon the squadron from the to the Herald from London dated to-day a thing that previously was unknown in direction of the fishing fleet. He opened on the Anglo-Russian crisis says: "Until late last night clerks at the Sherbrooke, a lively manufacturing city, pedo boats, the other making off for

cover among the fishermen. So soon as foreign office and the admiralty were great enthusiasm was shown. he noticed the fishermen he ceased firing. | very busy working at high pressure, only | contest is on between C. C. Knoght, Libany vessel behind, and says he believes the vessel which the fishermen reported instructions to send with all haste to him-remained on the scene for six hours self and the various heads of departwithout offering succor to the drowning men was the other torpedo boat, either waiting for her consort or repairing dam- dozen of the chief experts at the foreign the heavy rain, A procession was form-

In concluding his telegram, Admiral "The admiralty was in communication

port during the evening, and special in-Rojestvensky's report was telegraphed structions were given to the resident clerk the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. to remain on duty throughout the night. from Vigo direct to the Emperor, who

"Half a dozen cabinet ministers were: It was communicated this morning to within call, a most unusual thing before Suez. The whole of the Gibraltar flotilla Ambassador Hardinge by Foreign Min- the commencement of the annual series of November cabinet meetings. The gov-There is reason to believe that the ernment has not consulted other powers. with regard to any concerted action. "Significant orders were received at appearance from Hull of twenty Japanrecently in a collision. The Triumph is

It is pointed out that the original version of the incident as recited by the one of the most powerful units of the captain of the trawler Moulmein, coinhome fleet, and it is evidently the intencides closely with Rojestvensky's. The tion of the admirally to bring that captain said that while the squadron was squadron to its full strength at the

Russian battleships Emperor Alexander | passing he suddenly noticed two torpedo | earliest possible moment. Orders have boats, which approached so near that he also been given for the Good Hope and Mr. Sifton, and the transport Anatol, which have an- thought they intended boarding him, Drake of the cruiser squadron to be got excitement. The commander of the port the squadron. Almost immediately after- sible. The only vessels attached to the

> are the cruisers Donegal and Monmouth. vensky's report, it specifically states that both of which are under repairs in the there were no torpedo boats with the dock yards.

In view of the entirely new complexion"

**MR. BORDEN'S RECEPTION** TO VOTERS.

Organized Demonstration to Welcome Leader of Opposition to Halifax Fell Flat.

hours. Montreal, Oct. 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent a few hours here yesterday afternoon, following a splendid meeting geron. The Premier's tour of the eastern provinces began on Tuesday with an

town hall, which holds about 1,500 people, was packed, and a like number were accommodated at an overflow meeting

the town. On Wednesday afternoon at

usual in times of crises. The First Lord of the Admiralty gave the officials special tive. It had been said that a large audiment's, immediately on receipt, certain claim by attracting great numbers from telegrams from the continent. About a all parts of the country notwithstanding office remained in attendance until a late | ed at the station, which escorted the Prehour, ready to inform the other depart- | mier in the midst of great enthusiasm to ments of state immediately upon definite the theatre, where a rousing meeting was held, Sir Wilfrid being cheered hearily

A similarly demonstrative crowd gatherwith Portsmouth, Chatham and Devon- ed to receive the Premier at Magog and at Vallevfield last night. Everywhere

> Mr. Sifton's Speech. Winnipeg, Oct. 27 .- Hon, Mr. Sifton ddressed a large meeting at Portage la of lumber was taken on at Quatsino, the Prairie, at which he went thoroughly into the railway contract question. A com- of the mill, which had there been oper parison of the alleged control of rates by ated.

result that overtime is being ordered on the battleship Triumph, a new battleship purchased not long since from the the Manitoba government over the Can-Chilean government, which was damaged was apparent that the intelligent voters Capt. Brodrick, Mr. Brewer, W. Frost of Portage Plains fully comprehend the extent of the control of rates on the Can- Mooney, H. E. Newton and Capt. Baladian Northern railway. Mr. Sifton's meeting at Alexander was postponed last night owing to the death of A. F. N. Fenwick, one of the most prominent men of that district and a leading supporter of ing station on Barclay Sound. Mr.

The date of the election in Mackenzie with the proclamation of the election, ready for sea again as quickly as pos-has been fixed. Nominations take place and Messrs, Conners and Riley have been side. The only vessels atfached to the cruiser squadron at present at Devonport are the cruisers Donegal and Monmouth. The strain and polling on Novem-timber cruising around Clayoquot.

A Dismal Affair.

work on the vessels of the reserve or in a plain, unvarnished truth that the only

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to undertake an offensive movement. Electors should make careful Field Marshal Ovama is reported to be note of the fact that the polls unfortifying his whole line south of the der the Dominion Elections Act Shakhe river showing that he is preparwill open at 9 o'clock a.m. and ing to meet the Russian onset. Not a ray of light as yet has been shed close at 5 o'clock p.m. All votes must be polled between those upon Kouropatkin's plan. Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day an- usually causing unrest and depre nouncing Kouropatkin's, appointment to death's door, but the court declines The fact that in provincial elections the polls are open till 7.30 as Kouropatkin's order of October 5th, p.m. is apt to create confusion in the minds of voters. By confound-tablished the authorship of that illthe minds of voters. By confound-. starred document. While Alexieff takes

ing the federal law with the proparticular pains in turning over the vincial act and postponing the duty of casting their ballots unthe world of the marks of Imperial contil after working hours, voters in fidence reposed in him and to announce the past have lost their opportunithat he will remain as Viceroy, the order is considered as virtually his fareoverflowing meeting at Farnham. The ties of exercising the franchise. well address, and that it will soon be fol-

NO SEALERS ON COAST. lowed by his return to St. Petersburg. [Korea are gradually pushing northward,

Only One Sighted Is Now in Port—The Queen City's Return. A fare

ment of Kouropatkin's appointment to lowed by the retirement of the Russians Only one of the sealing fleet was sight the chief command as well merited re-compense for the manner in which he disd along the whole western coast of the charged the difficult role imposed upon Korea are insufficient to drive the Rus-Island by the steamer Queen City, which him and reading between the lines as a sians north if determined opposition Alexieff is eliminated, and there is no will be offered south of the Russian base arrived about 12 o'clock Wednesday chooner had been at Clayoquot, and is longer a prospect of the elevation of a at Song Chin."

probably the Ida Etta now in port. It is, Grand Duke to the supreme command. therefore, improbable that others of the fleet will be along for another week at ALL QUIET AT THE

least, as before returning to Victoria it has always been the custom of the Mukden, Oct. 26 .- There was no in

schooners to land their Indian hunters on ident of importance yesterday. Both the coast. armies are resting and preparing to re-The Queen City's trip to Cape Scott

sume the slaughter. and return was completed in just six There is a rumor among the Chinese at days, which, considering the amount of business done, was a smart performance. Attack. There is a rumor among the connect at at private houses instead of churches. Bishop Dart and Judge Bole spoke Between forty and fifty thousand feet

MUST BE PREPARED shipment being the last of the product

London, Oct. 26 .- Under date of The passengers to arrive were F. Pol-October 22nd, the Port Arthur correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, de-scribing the defence of that place, says the Japanese will achieve a wonderful ess if they can capture the fortress with a loss under 30,000 men, for the gar-

and wife, Master Frost, W. Pollard, L. rison, though worn down and few in Attorney-General's department, have left numbers, can hold their strong defences for England in connection with the appeals with no great daily casualties from the to be taken by the province before Mr. Frost had the contract for building

he Lennard Island lighthouse. Capt. Wilkinson has been up to Cape Scott

NEVER SQUEEZE YOUR CORNS

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27 .- For weeks With tight boots, remove them painless pain, doesn't leave sores behind either. Swift, sure and absolutely painless. Use "Tutaam's.

arrive to-morrow, increasing the local ed him by his elevation to the post of Japanese garrison. commander-in-chief, and that he is about "From a reliable source I learn that

houses were interested. ed by Lampson. Beave the same prices that the last. Otter was equally the Japanese garrisons throughout Korea are to be increased to a total of sold for 25 per cent. les last March. Five thou sealskins were to have necessary for the preservation of quiet day.

> -Monday afternoo the late Miss Margan were laid at rest. The place from the resid Craig Ends, Mount ! services were conducte McCoy, M. A. There endance and many b butes. The followin ers: Messrs. J. Con M. Miller, N. Shaw, Glendinning.

\_\_\_\_\_ -F. Kermode, cura cial Museum, has just ing a specimen of sheep, which will pro-tion to his collection. the disposal of the c museum by Baron Vo it 80 miles from Tel now specimens of ea varieties on exhibit Mnotana (dark brown Stonei (dark), Ovis Ovis Dalli (white).

-On Monday next liner Empress of Jap get away for Yokoh with one of the large taken by any vessel The Japan will ha dred and seven hu bound, to attend the festivities which oc ing year. The Em also have a cargo of s sand tons of get Japanese and Chine

-----D. G. S. Quadra a tour of inspection to navigation. Mr. 1 issioner of lights. local agent of mari aboard. The forme of all the British Co view to ascertaining can be effected. He West Coast superin tion of the new Len reported in vesterd: buoys have just be

Albert Smith, w ed by an English ing on the West C hospital suffering which occurred on he was proceedi company with weapon exploded, as in his right leg. Hi were injured. He i o continue to their decided to hasten to ed him, and he trie of gun with his knit river he took a bo

Hon. Chas. Wilson and Oscar Bass, of the quot Sound.

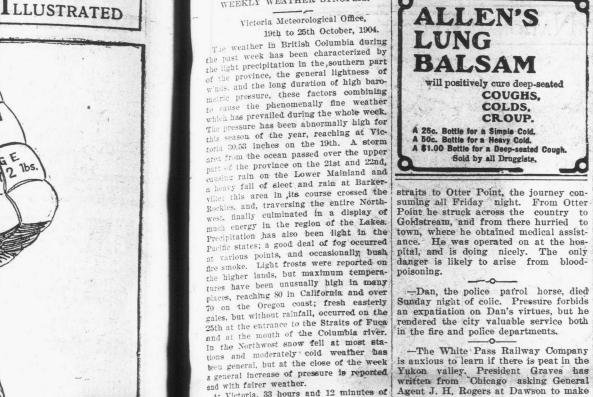
bombardment of the heaviest ordnance. Privy Council. They have gone by the and that the Japanese must sacrifice Great Northern, and will stop at St. Paul great numbers to gain even the advanced a few days on the way. lefences, which are as strong as forts. Mrs. A. M. Rant, of Atlin, is paying her This dispatch reached the Daily Teleparents in this city a visit. She expects to graph by way of Yinkow. spend three months in Victoria before re-RUSSIAN PRISONERS turning North.

ASSAULT THEIR GUARDS. Driard in the person of Dr. Oronhytekha. There is a distinguished guest at the supreme chief ranger of the Independent

Tokio, Oct. 26.-9.30 a. m.-Attempts Order of Foresters, and one of the chief to escape, assaults upon guards and vari-ous instances of refractory conduct on the part of Russian prisoners of war upder confinement in Japan, have led to the formulation of a series of remulations. the formulation of a series of regulations very flourishing condition.

FRONT YESTERDAY.

FOR HEAVY LOSSES



94th: no rain.

nported. Under Libera Conservative rule.

ill henceforth be enforced as fol-

ives resisting the guards will be red. The leaders of plans to accomparied by force, will be r exiled and participants will be

eaders of organized assaults on rill be hanged and participants will be imprisoned. ves released, taking an oath will not again participate in the ll be hanged if captured again."

n, Oct. 27.-Fighting began at k last evening southeast of The Japanese have advanced llage of Jerdagan, which they ted to have captured after a ing until this morning.

INCREASE JAP GARRISONS IN KOREA.

York, Oct. 27.-A Seoul, Korea, the Herald, dated October

the arrival of General Hase nore conciliatory policy, both nd diplomatic, has been adopt-I Korea by Japan. This portablishment of closer friendly By such a policy Japan will otain her objects earlier than hods heretofore pursued. ditional brigade is expected to morrow, increasing the local

eliable source I learn that

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. **ALLEN'S** LUNG BALSAM will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Sold by all Druggists, his area in its course crossed the straits to Otter Point, the journey con-

and, traversing the entire North-inally culminated in a display of Point he struck across the country to nergy in the region of the Lakes. Goldstream, and from there hurried to was given by Herr Peters. His feats itation has also been light in the town, where he obtained medical assistelicited appreciative applause. A num-ber of musical selections followed, and in the second deal of fog occurred ance. He was operated on at the hos-the states; a good deal of fog occurred ance. He was operated on at the hos-ber of musical select the programme was make. Light frosts were reported on the second danger is likely to arise from bloodthe programme was concluded with a

---s have been unusually night in thanky es, reaching 80 in California and over on the Oregon coast; fresh easterly Sunday night of colic. Pressure forbids on the Oregon coast; fresh easterly Sunday night of colic. Pressure forbids on the Oregon coast; fresh easterly Sunday night of colic. Pressure forbids on the Oregon coast; fresh easterly Sunday night of colic. Pressure forbids on the Oregon coast; fresh easterly Sunday night of colic. Pressure forbids on Dan's minimum for the forbids on Dan's minimum for the forbids on Dan's minimum forbid ales, but without rainfall, occurred on the an expatiation on Dan's virtues, but he is, but without rainfall, occurred on the an expatiation on Dan's virtues, but he rendered the city valuable service both vices were read by Ven. Archdeacon practice on Wednesday evenings and the mouth of the Columbia river. in the fire and police departments.

al increase of pressure is reported Yukon valley. President Graves has be fairer weather. Victoria, 33 hours and 12 minutes of Agent J. H. Rogers at Dawson to make bright sunshine were registered; highest inquiries regarding peat.

ure, 64.0 on 25th; lowest, 42.2 on -J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. At New Westminster, highest tempera-addressed a meeting at Saanichton Mon-ure, 62 on 21st and 25th; lowest, 38 on day on behalf of the Socialist candi-

24th and 25th; rainfall, 0.24 inches. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 58 on thwaite expresses himself satisfied with 20th and 23rd; lowest, 28 on 2th; no pre- the results of the gathering.

-The marriage of Miss Margaret Mc-Barkerville, highest temperature, 56 25th; lowest, 24 on 24th; precipitation, Kenzie, of Vancouver, and Capt. H. R. Belton, of Hobart, Tasmania, took place on the 22nd inst. at the home of Rev. At Dawson, highest temperature, 50 on

Mr. Adams. Miss Lilly Jenkins acted as bridesmaid and Mr. J. McDonald sup-20th; lowest, 8 on 23rd; snow, 2 Inches. ported the groom.



-The social dance given by Colfax Re--The little steamer Kootenay arrived bekah Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., took Fives Court, Work Point barracks, un from the North on Tuesday. She had place on Tuesday in the lodge room, der the auspices of the warrant officers,' from the North on Tuesday. Side had phace on Tuesday. In the bolge foun, been up to Namu for the compank there building a pulp mill. On her return very stormy weather was encountered.

A collision occurred on the Seattle & wing, Jubilee hospital. -There died in Vancouver on October Association football, rifle shooting and

competitions for school children at the death. She leaves a sorrowing husband, qualified success. fall exhibition will be presented to the five daughter and two sons. winners on Friday next at the city hall. In addition to these medals and cups, the Lieutenant-Governor's medal and other

-There was a big sale of British Col-umbia fur in London, England, Tues-day, in which a number of Victorian before the final court of appeal. —There was a meeting on Tuesday of the local members of the Sons of Eng-land Lodge. This was held in order that a weldeme mich the vancouver as sisted by her in the bonds of holy matrimony," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robt. Laird, M. A., in the presence of a large ties. The bride was assisted by her in the bonds of holy matrimony," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robt. Laird, M. A., in the presence of a large ties. The bride was assisted by her ouses were interested. It was conducted by Lampson. Beaver skins brought same prices that they did in January t. Otter was equally firm, but lynx sister, Miss Ella Forrest. Mr. E. W. Cunningham supported the groom. The a welcome might be extended to James sold for 25 per cent. less than it brought last March. Five thousand Cape Horn Aldridge, Supreme Past President of the newly-wedded couple left on the steamer order, who is making a tour of the Dosealskins were to have been offered to-Princess Victoria on a short honeymoon The reception in the K. of P. trip to Victoria and the Sound cities." hall last night was a very hearty one. \_\_\_\_\_ -Monday afternoon the remains of -An organ recital and a new sacred YOUR WORN OUT STOMACH. the late Miss Margaret M. Campbell were laid at rest. The funeral took cantata, entitled "A Joyful Thanksgiv What it hadly needs is the toning. ing," will be given in St. Andrew's Presplace from the residence of her brother, strengthening influence of Dr. Hamilbyterian church on Monday, Novembe Craig Ends. Mount Tolmie. Religious. ices were conducted by Rev. Joseph The choir will be largely augmentton's Pills. They work marvels where elk: the stomach and digestion are poor. In ed for the occasion, and with a number of McCov. M. A. There was a large atthe leading vocalists of the city a grand one day the appetite increases, and ace and many beautiful floral trimusical treat is in store for all those who everything you eat is promptly convertpallites. The following acted as ed into nourishment. The blood supply attend. Mearers: Messrs. J. Court, R. C. McCrea, M. Miller, N. Shaw, J. Irvine and A. increases, and the whole system is rapi ly strengthened. No stomach specialist Glendinning. -According to a dispatch from Bellingcould write a better prescription than ham the cable for the new international telephone between Victoria and that city Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Money cheerful-F. Kermode, curator of the Provin ly refunded if they fail to cure. At all has been laid. A land line of 23 miles, cial Museum, has just completed mount-ing a specimen of Stone's mountain from Friday Harbor to Cascade Lake, dealers, 25c. per box. on Orcas Island, remains to be com sheep, which will prove a valuable addi-tion to his collection. It was placed at pleted. The message says that the duty -A farewell entertainment was ten amounting to \$7,500 was paid without dered the sailors of H. M. S. Shearthe disposal of the curator of the local water by the crew of the Grafton in the um by Baron Von Plessen, who shot protest. Esquimalt Blue Ribbon hall Wednes -0it 80 miles from Telegraph. There are now specimens of each of the four great -British Columbia granite has been day. The event was very largely attendselected for use in a portion of the fine new post office building now in course of hotel, Esquimalt, provided a very much varieties on exhibition, namely, the Ovis Mnotana (dark brown in color), the Ovis erection in Seattle. On Saturday the tug Albion left Ladysmith for the Sound City with a scow load of this fine stone, tonei (dark), Ovis Fannini (grey) and Ovis Dalli (white). ome of the pieces weighing as much as the chair. The programme included 30 -On Monday next the C.P.R. Oriental ten tons. It came from Granite Island, numbers, and consisted of songs, a boxiner Empress of Japan is scheduled to ing contest, step dancing, dancing on the Jervis Inlet, where it was quarried. get away for Yokohama and Hongkong hands and contortion work. Messrs. with one of the largest lists of passengers Barton, Atkins, Baker, P. O. Ridout, -D. G. S. Quadra returned Tuesday aken by any vessel of the fleet this year. Marker, Griffiths, Hancock and Woodfrom a fortnight's trip along the West Coast. During her absence she put The Japan will have between six hunford, Sergt. Reyworth and Gunnery Ind and seven hundred Chinese, home structor Ball were among those who parto attend the Chinese New Year down five buoys in Clayoquot Sound, and ticipated in the programme. delivered the winter supplies to all the tivities which occur early in the coming year. The Empress of Japan will also have a cargo of a little over two thoucoast light stations. Mr. Noble arrived on the steamer, having superintended the -Special services in connection with the thirteenth anniversary of the opening ompletion of the new light on Lennard general merchandise for of St. Paul's church. Victoria West, were Island, which will burn for the first time apanese and Chinese ports. held on Sunday last, and were atten n November 1st. by large congregations, Revs. E. Leroy -D. G. S. Quadra left Wednesday on Dakin and Archibald Ewing officiating Lifebuoy Scap-disinfectant-is strongly a tour of inspection of the different aids to navigation. Mr. Noble, assistant commorning and evening respectively. The commended by the medical profession as anniversary social took place Monday, ioner of lights, and Capt. Gaudin, a safeguard against infectious diseases. and was largely attended by memagent of marine and fisheries, are bers of the congregation and friends from all parts of the city. The following took . The former is making a round the British Columbia lights with a -On Friday last William Jeeks dropped dead aboard the steamer Whatcom part in the programme, which consisted of addresses, solos and instrumental to ascertaining what improvements from hemorrhage of the lungs shortly effected. He has been on the after the vessel left port. Without warn selections: Revs. Dr. J. Campbell, G. B. K. Adams, Mr. McIntyre and W. L. Clay, ing he fell to the deck of the steamer. t Coast superintending the installa-of the new Lennard Island light. As Everything possible was done to revive and Messrs. J. G. Brown, W. D. Kin-aird, D. A. Fraser, Barron, Master G. ted in yesterday's Times three new him from what was thought to be a s have just been erected in Clayo- fainting spell, but he never regained coniscroft and miss Grace King. Mrs. Wil The remains were taken to L. Hall acted as accompanist and Rev. D. MacRae, the pastor, presided. Reluot Sound. Seattle, where they were interred. Albert Smith, who has been employ freshments were served by the Ladies' -Monday evening at the Vernon hotel English syndicate in prospect-Aid, under whose auspices the social was the third annual general meeting of Ye Olde London Wanderers was held, there n the West Coast, is in the Jubilee al suffering from a gun accident being a large attendance. H. F. Lang-THE BRONCHIAL "WHLEZE" occurred on Friday morning while don occupied the chair. Officers were was proceeding towards Cape Beale elected as follows: President, H. F. Distressing to the sufferer, annoying Langdon; vice-president, T. M. Lancas-ter; treasurer, Joseph Buckley; hon. secretary, J. A. Williams; committee, Dr. C. N. Cobbett, Thomas Dearberg, Chas. npany with two companions. His exploded, and a fragment lodged right leg. His face and arms also e injured. He induced his companions inue to their destination while he cided to hasten to town. His leg pain-him, and he tried to locate the piece A considerable amount of routine busi-fore the magic of this grand treatf gun with his knife. Near the San Juan ness was transacted. The secretary re- ment. For fasting cure, use Catarrho iver he took a boat and rowed up the ported that tickets for the annual din- zone. The dollar outfit is guaranteed.

-"St. John's church was the scene of -Hon. Chas. Wilson will leave in a few days for London for the purpose of a pretty wedding Tuesday morning, when Mr. John Arthur Hyndman, the well-known vocalist and son of Mr. T. Lieutenant-Governor's medal and other prizes for swimming will be presented to those entitled to them. —There was a big sale of British Col-mbia fur in London, England, Tues-Hew Gays for Double for the Cases taken by the Deadman's Island appeal and that in connection with the employment of Chinamen in coal mines will be argued in the bonds of holy matrimony," says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony," says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony," says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of holy matrimony," says the bonds of holy matrimony, "says the bonds of

vember 9th, at the Vernon hotel, were finding a ready sale. The meeting then adjourned. the wall, and is raising the low section the street. Favorable weather greatly -The total clearings at the Victoria facilitates, the whole undertaking and the different contractors are losing no time in accomplishing all possible be fore the rainy season sets in. elearing house for the week ending October 25th were \$661.552. -Anton Henderson and P. J. Pear--After a lingering illness A. W. Law--Atter a hingering liness A. W. Law-son, a well-known local resident, passed away Wednesday. He was 58 years of age and a native of Oakville, Ontario. For years Mr. Lawson was in the hack business, but ill-health made it necessary for bin to rative some time core pany. Horses were first used, but as for him to retire some time ago.

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school work are asked to attend these

-A social was given Wednesday at

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meetings as regularly as possible.

the ground was soft a better scheme was devised, and the work is now being car-ried out with a donkey engine, which -An entertainment was given in St. John's church on Tuesday evening, and although the attendance was small, those hauls scoops back and forth. The earth present spent a pleasant evening. A splendid performance in slight-of-hand

-The Fernwood Young Men's Association is now opening up for the fall and winter season of sports. During the

summer the executive committee have undertaken extensive improvements to the hall and gymnasium. An entirely new system of lighting has been installed. -The harvest thanksgiving services at The committee have arranged the follow-ing programme: Monday, basketball; Vices were ten by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. An impressive sermon was preached by Bishop Perrin. An anthem, "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man," was beau-tifully rendered by the choir, which had bean strengthened for the occasion. Basarranged to hold two classes on gym-nasium nights, intermediate and senior, and already a large number of the mem-bers have signified their intention of availing themselves of this privilege. The association will, as usual, have three lows:

WHAT MAKES YOU DESPONDENT:-Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the nerve centres grown tired and Hstless? Are you threatened with nervous prostration? Sette the provide the prostration? servative. South American Nervine is nature's cor-rector, makes the stomach right, gives a Socialist. rector, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for rundown people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it."-84. —In connection with the annual con-

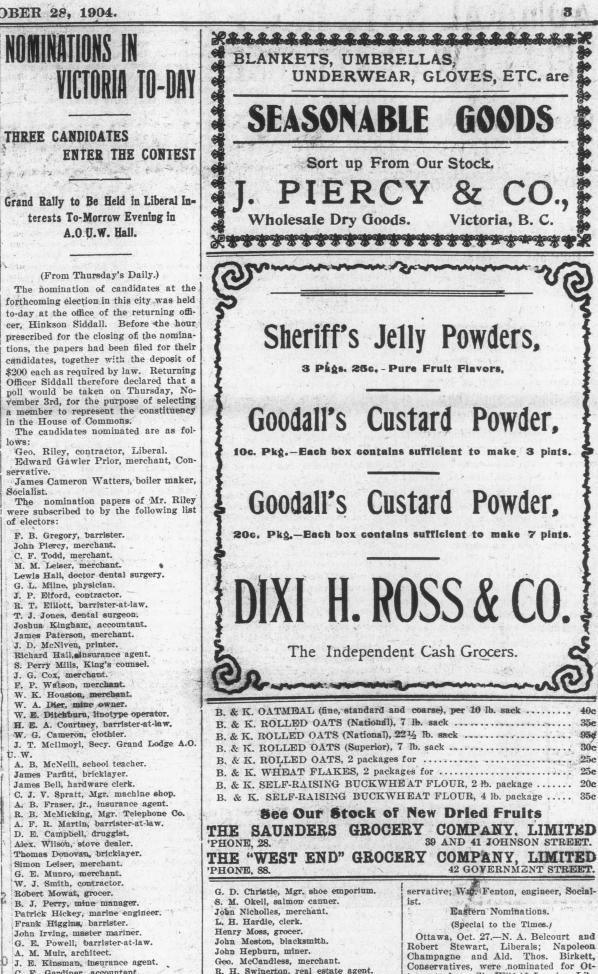
rention of the local branch of the Inter-for the ensuing term, will be held next Tuesday night.

national Sunday School Association, mentioned in another column, it is an-nounced that a delegation of from 15 to ATLANTIC SALMON 20 visitors are expected from Vancouver. An invitation is also extended by WILL BE INTRODUCED J. H. Brown to all vocalists who may be present at the sessions on Friday, Satur

day and Sunday evenings to take part in the singing. All interested in Sunday Quarter of Million Eggs Promised for Distribution Among Rivers of Vancouver Island.

As a result of representations made staff sergeants' and sergeants' club, by the Fish and Game Club through Senator Templeman a quarter of a million eyed salmon eggs will be sent which was thoroughly enjoyed. The court was tastefully decorated, flags, bunting and flowers being used in pro-fusion and with charming effect. The from the East for the improvement of fishing in Vancouver Island streams ay die in consequence of his injuries. here was a thick fog at the time. -The presentation of prizes won in the dott. Sho in the dot in the the fly, while the species found on this coast answer only on rare occasions. The introduction of the former should, therefore, improve the sport to a considerable extent. Senator Templeman, writing to the Fish and Game Club in reference to this matter, says: 16 CALL MEST

B. J. Perry, mine manager. Dear Sir :-- In response to your suggestion Patrick Hickey, marine engineer. "says about salmon eggs, I wrote to the depart-"The ment and to-day have received a wire as Frank Higgins, barrister. A. J. Morris, dry goods traveller It is understood that the Fish and C. H. Hall, driver. Game Club intend taking up the ques-S. P. Moody, clerk. tion of recommending amendments to the L. U. Conyers, real estate agent. Provincial "Game Act," which will pro-G. P. Keily, electrician. vide for the protection for all kinds of Thomas Cooper, fish merchant. game and prevent the extermination of deer and elk. In this connection a com-William Jones, auctioneer. G. H. Hall, dry goods clerk. munication has been received from a G. Henderson, salesman. sportsmen at Yreka, who makes the fol-C. N. Cameron, clothier. owing suggestions for the protection of P. M. L. K. Blank, bievele repairer. T. G. Mason, commercial agent. Prohibit an Indian from killing an elk; Walter Walker, coal dealer. rohibit the sale of elk tusks; reduce the Thomas Walker, factory superinte number to one bull instead of two. A. B. Fraser, sr., merchant. If a sportsman comes into the country William Cooper, salesman. for the purpose of killing elk, let the per-William Grant, hotel keeper. sons hired by him for the purpose of as-H. A. Munn, merchant. sisting be prohibited from killing elk dur-W. H. B. Humber, bricklayer ing such service. At present if a good David Leeming, clerk. band of elk are found there will be two Hardress Clarke, grocer. for the guide, two for the cook, and per-W. S. Fraser, merchant. haps a packer, in fact there would be the William Templeman, publisher, pportunity to kill all the bulls if they William Grant, master mariner felt so disposed. A. J. Bechtel, iron merchant. "I would also suggest in the matter of W. A. Ward, merchant. censes that foreigners, instead of paying D. K. Spragge, commission merchant \$50, be made to pay \$100 for each elk. Henry Cooley, contractor. H. N. Short, accountant, BRITISH STEAMER RELEASED. L. J. Quagliotti, gentleman Alfred Wood, contractor. r. P. West, contractor Nagasaki. Oct. 27.-The British Murdoch McDonald, diver. teamer Sishan has been released by William McCarter, lumberman order of the Japanese naval court at Daniel Campbell, tailor. J. E. Church, insurance agent. The 1,371 tons steamer Sishan, owned Francis Hinds, painter. by T. W. Richardson, of London, was Alfred Williams, real estate agent. seized by the Japanese off Newchwang, A. St. G. Flint, general agent. October 7th. She had sailed from Hong C. H. Lugrin, barrister. kong, and when captured had on board H. B. Ball, barber. a cargo of flour and cattle. George Carter, commission J. R. Giscome, miner. W. SLOAN'S OPPONENT. Arthur Walkley, contractor. H. C. Edwards, insurance agent. Mayor Manson, of Nanaimo, Conserva-Robert Dinsdale, contractor. tive Candidate for Comox-Atlin. Joseph York, merchant. John Bell, contractor. Cumberland, Oct. 23 .- At a convention C. R. Browne, caterer. held last evening at Courtney, Mayor J. J. Martin, bookkeeper. Manson, of Nanaimo, was unanimously John Hogan, laborer. selected as the Conservative candidate T. J. W. Hick, miner. Edward Kermode, shipwright for Comox-Atlin. Alexander McNiven, engineer. A. Cook left last night on a visit to his Aaron Parfitt, carpenter. d home in England. He expects to re-R. B. Dier, dentist. turn early next year. G. T. Walker, artist. J. H. Johnston, insurance agent, Saves the Dying Peter Gordon, marine engin John Cochrane, druggist. DOCTORS DIDN'T GIVE MRS. JAMES dealer. LONG TO LIVE-BUT DR. AGNEW'S T. F. Geiger, plumber. CURE FOR THE HEART FOILED THEM AND CURED HER. For fitteen years Mrs. John A. James, of Wiarton, Ont., was a great sufferer from Heart Disease. For days at, a time she was confined to bed, and 't seemed as though every breath might be her last. Her physicians said that she might. "Rop off" any minute. With woman's tenselty in suffering, and believing that "while there's life there's hope," she started using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Three bottles cured her. This remedy relieves in thirty minutes CURE FOR THE HEART FOILED R. J. Porter, butcher H. A. Porter, butcher. R. E. Burnes, salesman. J. B. Lovell, retired merchant. Andrew Sheret, plumber. William Turpel, ship builder. E. F. Geiger, plumber John Kinsman, contractor. John Gillis, carpenter. Sprott Balcom, master marines F. W. Adams, ship chandler. ind cures every form of heart dis H. L. Salmon, tobacconist. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 Doses 10c. 26 A. G. McCandless, merchant



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904. ner to be held on Lord Mayor's day, Noremoved is deposited on the flats nearer

panese garrisons throughout are to be increased to a total of That number is considered ry for the preservation of quiet vinces during the coming winextreme poverty of the peopleausing unrest and depredation. Korean Crown Princess is at oor, but the court declines the of the capable European phyattached to the palace, relying acantation of the sorceress to recovery. apanese adviser to the Korean

lepartment expects to issue with which to effect reof the debased nickel coinage any years to the great detri-Korea's trade. This evil being d, Korea's finances can be put newhat solid basis. Japanese outposts in Eastern are gradually pushing northward, little opposition from the Rus-

its with whom frequent but un at brushes occur, which are foly the retirement of the Russians ns a few miles distant. Japanese forces in Eastern insufficient to drive the Rusrth if determined opposition intered, but apparently none offered south of the Russian base Chin."

#### HOME MARRIAGES.

Synod's Attitude Regarding onies in Private Houses.

ver, Oct. 26 .- At the Anglican day, it was first proposed to canon to prohibit marriages houses instead of churches Dart and Judge Bole spoke the subject. Finally the mo vithdrawn and it was agreed ergymen should not perform private houses except in the circumstances were spetraordinary, and then on spe-ssion from the bishop.

PERSONAL.

Wilson and Oscar Bass, of the eral's department, have left n connection with the appeals en by the province before the They have gone by the rn, and will stop at St. Paul the way. M. Rant, of Atlin, is paying her his city a visit. She expects to e months in Victoria before re-

a distinguished guest at the the person of Dr. Oronhytekha, ef ranger of the Independent Foresters, and one of the chief of the society. He reached here tle Wednesday, having attended ng of the high court of California. r reports the order to be in a

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R. H. Swinerton, real estate a John Taylor, millman. G. J. Jones, carpenter. W. E. Laird, accountant. Andrew Fairfull, carpenter T. W. Paterson, contractor. A. F. McCrimmon, steam laundry man. P. C. MacGregor, real estate agent. A. W. Currie, insurance agent Joseph Peirson, auditor. W. G. Dickenson, merchant. W. A. Kettle, carpenter. C. W. Frank, miner A. J. Kitto, barrister. loseph Gibbs, surgeon. Robert Dunn, editor. James Tagg, shipbuilder. William Wilson, plumber Robert Roff, wharfinger. Sidney Wilson, salesman D. S. Spencer, merchant. J. S. Stanard, salesman. H. R. Watson, salesman. William Brunell, clerk. W. C. Kerr, furniture dealer Edward White, agent. W. A. Robertson, blacksmith. James Hastle, merchant. George Bishop, contractor. Harry Moss, laborer. J. H. Lawson, jr., barrister-at-law Col. Prior's papers contained the names of W. J. Mable, Lawrence Goodacre, J. T. Croot, Geo. S. Russell, T. S. Futche G. W. Booth ,Louis W. McQuade and about eighty others. Mr. Watters's papers were subscribe to by Ormond Lee Charlton, F. D. T. Hodges, F. T. Stevens, E. E. Mottian E. Nicholas and itwenty others. Friday's Meeting. To-morrow evening the electorate of merchant Victoria will have the opportunity Learing W. W. B. McInnes, M.P.P., on the questions of the hour. The meeting will be held in the A.O.U.W. hall, and Geo. Riley, the candidate, Hon. Senator Templeman and Col. Gregory will address the rally. Ladies are specially invited to attend. The doors will be open at 7.30, the speaking to begin at 8.15. To-morrow afternoon Ralph Smith follows his campaign up in the district. He will at 4.30 in the afternoon address a meeting at Colwood school house. Mr. Smith, W. W. B. McInnes, M.P.P., and . Stuart Yates will speak at the gather A. T. Von Hagan, tent and sail maker On Friday evening Mr. Smith and J D. McNiven, M.P.P., speak at Met J. L. Forrester, paint and wallpaper chosin. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. At Vancouver. (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 27 .- The following candidates were nominated here to-day R. G. Macpherson, Liberal; R. B. Ellis Conservative; J. T. Mortimer, Socialist Jas. McGeer, Independent Liberal. Nanaimo.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 27 .- Nominations here to-day follow: Ralph Smith, miner, Lib-eral; Clive Philipps-Wolley, farmer, Con-

tawa to-day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lib eral, and Mr. Labelle, Conservative, in Wright; Mr. Kidd, Conservative and Mr. Caldwell, Liberal, in Carleton, and Mr. Askwith, Conservative, and Mr. Wilson, Liberal, in Russell. So far as heard from there will be

ontests in every constituency in the Do-

#### CHURCH OPENING:

On Quamichan Reserve Was Celebrated on Saturday and Sunday.

The opening of the new Methodist church on the Quamichan reserve was celebrated on Saturday and Sunday last. Rev. Thos. Crosby, the pioneer missionary of this province, was present and preached at each service. There was a large attendance, and especially at the Sunday afternoon meeting, when upwards of 200 Indians were Great enthusiasm was displayed by the Indians during the services. They are justly proud of their church, and well they may be, as the building is up-to-date in every respect. The exterior, as well as interior, has been painted, and the work throughout reflects much credit on the pastor, Rev. C. M. Tate, who not only superintended the work but assisted peronally during the construction of the edifice. The erection of the church fills long felt want by the Indians, as it is the intention of Mr. Tate to open a daily school for the benefit of the Indian children of that neighborhood, where they can obtain, not only an education, proper training, which could not be obtained in that district heretofore.

#### Do You Hiccough? Pretty disagreeable complaint, isn't it? Why don't you take a few drops Nerviline occasionally and get cured-it ever fails. Polson's Nerviline

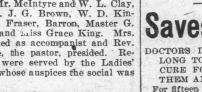
perfect treasure for folks bothered with hiccoughs and stomach gas. Nothing better is made than Nerviline; get a 25c. bottle to-day. Permanent cure is guaranteed.

> MARRIED. HOBSON-MAVIS-At Langley, on Oc 25th, by Rev. H. W. Laffere, G. 1 Lawrence Hobson and Laura Mavis,

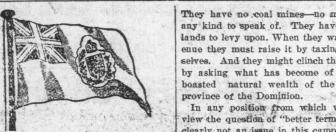
HOOD-PRIOR-On Thursday, the 20th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, Vie-toria, B. C., by Venerable Archdeacom Scriven, the Hon. Francis George Hood, fourth son of Viscount Hood, of May-fair, London, England. to Helen Ken-dell Mouncey, eldest daughter of Lt.-"Col. E. G. Prior, of Victoria, B. C. DUED.

DIED. VAUGHAN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 25th, Simon Vaughan, aged 65 years. LUNDAIN-At New Westminster, on Oct. 25th, Mrs. S. Lundain, aged 34 years. LAWSON-In this city, on the 20th instant. Abram Walter Lawson, a native of Ontario, aged 58 years.

STEPHEN-At the family residence, No. 152 Michigan street, on the 25th in-stant, Jessie, the beloved wife of Mr. David Stephen. a native of Dundee, Scotland, aged 61 years.







**Liberal Candidates** have to be guided by the advice of a ma- yet reached,

The following candidates for election to the House of Commons are government.

in the field with the approval and endorsation of the Liberal party and the Liberal government:

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

"BETTER TERMS."

mien and old fashioned ideas of honor, the Tory government which British We hear a great deal about what Mr. who drew sessional indemnities he newspapers said was a confederacy of We hear a great deal about many and had not earned and mileage he for the purpose of debauching the electhe Conservative party be returned to had not covered because the law power. He will grant better terms to did not prevent him from doing so. would assuredly elevate the standard of the province; he will see that the local In passing it may be noted that it is government shall not want for the means such notions as Sir Hibbert Tupper, who to develop the resources of the country. do questionable things because the law Will he? The Tory leader has promised does not expressly forbid their being to look into the matter. When he has done, who take advantage of their spe-"looked into" our claims he will take cial knowledge and skate to the land of

Columbia in this matter also.

Another name has been added to the

Sifton. First on the list of the white-

A QUARTETTE,

WHITE-WINGED NOW

right people.

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TO VOTERS.

such a course as his counsellors advise affluence over very thin ice, that bring the fact that the polls under the Dominthe law into contempt. "Oh, the pity ion Elections Act will open at 9 o'clock him to take. of it; the shame of it!" that a man a. m. and close at 5 o'clock p. m. All If Mr. Borden were Premier he would assume the responsibilities of the head should be guilty of such inexpressible The fact that in provincial elections

of the federal government. It is admit- meanness, of such unknightly conduct, the polls are open till 7.30 p. m. is apt He looked, as always, great and friendted that he has no chance of becoming and should aggravate his offence by tak- to create confusion in the minds of ly. All the charm of the soung Laurier Premier unless the province of Ontario ing the platform to brazenly attack voters. By confounding the federal law had returned to the worn and thoughtful men who could not stoop to such acts! with the provincial act' and postponing gives him a much larger majority than there is any possibility of his receiving. The Montreal Gazette, the only re- hearts is Colonel Prior, who boasted have lost their opportunities of exercis- older time. when men intending public liable Conservative organ in the whole when charged that he had broken his country, the one Tory newspaper which promise to resign that he had merely November 3rd will be a critical day in ing in the legitimate arts of oratory. The refuses to be carried to the extremes of extravagance in its claims at election railways. He promised them one, with upon the course of the present Dominion the kind and animated features turned his countrymen would hall him England's times, admits that its leader cannot carry head office, docks, workshops and all the government and we believe to strengthen gracefully, slowly, now to the galleries, greatest naval hero, and in course of time Ontario by more than twelve of a ma- usual appurtenances, right in the city. its hands, on that day. The interests of now to the left, now to the right, often jority. It allows for the fact that the He would resign his seat in the House if employers and employees are inseparably to the hundreds on the platform behind gerrymander has been removed and that everything was not as it was represented united in the maintenance of an adminis- him; the perfection with which he bethe franchise act, specially prepared by the franchise act, specially prepared by the Tories to permit of their stuffing the tories to permit of their stuffing

the voters' lists, has been repealed, it edge of the duties and responsibilities, of attention of the world to the Dominion ing for the touch of French accent; the counts on twelve of a majority, not much the dignity and decorum, of the general as the future home of millions of people, quality of intonation that puts a manly Look forward to the future. Accept the more than half what the party had in attitude of disinterestedness, that should and has fixed the foundations of the and gentle heart into each sentence; the grand old discredited party on the characterise all acts of a Minister of the

They have no coal mines-no mines of thrown out of office by the representa- the great English and Protestant centre any kind to speak of. They have no oil tive of His Majesty; it but remains for of Canada, a French-Canadian and a Rolands to levy upon. When they want rev- the people to perform the final act and man Catholic, before an audience conenue they must raise it by taxing them- relegate him to the private life from scious that he held almost the undividselves. And they might clinch their case which he should never have emerged. . | ed support of the Parliamentary repreby asking what has become of all the The third party in the band of puri- sentation from the French province, and boasted natural wealth of the richest fying angels is not so well known here. yet under such circumstances he received The courts have also expressed their perhaps the crowning popular tribute of

In any position from which we may opinions of his sharp legal practices. all his public career. That is something view the question of "better terms," it is Mr. Woodworth has gone into retire- which he can well afford to cherish, and clearly not an issue in this campaign. If ment; or perhaps he has been sent to a something in which we may all take pride Mr. Borden were in power he would part of the country his record has not as a revelation of the liberal temper and catholic disposition of the Canadian peo-

ority of his supporters. That majority The fourth is one David Bogle, ple. The speech was noteworthy for its would assuredly not come from British who when not demouncing the rare fervor and eloquent simplicity. In Columbia, nor would it be favorable to Laurier government and Liberals gen- cold type it may not have all the beauty the exclusive demands of the McBride erally, is engaged in the exploitation of and gravity of the spoken word, but as an oil lands concession he secured from an exhibition of the power of one man to move and impress and inspire a great

The leaders of both parties have prom- the McBride government. His principal sed an investigation of our claims. The objection to the Laurier administration audience for the passing hour, it must government which excluded the Chinese is that it has been too liberal in the disstand unrivalled in our politics. In its main scope and direct purpose, it was an and redressed every grievance of which tribution of concessions. He would reappeal to the British heart and the vawe complained will do justice to British serve everything of value, including the railways, for the people-that is, for the tional spirit of Ontario by a political leader who greatly desired from this

What a noble band of virtuous, disin-English-speaking province a favorable judgment upon the work and policy of terested and public spirited gentlemen to send forth on a mission of reformation! his administration. There was more of appeal than of argument, more perhaps .Tupper, who never forgets what is due of fervor than of force, but the whole list of the political pure in heart who by the country to himself and his relawould go forth to cleanse the Yukon tives; Prior with his high ideals of public performance was singularly persuasive and all Canada from the defilements of morality; Woodworth, who despises all and powerful, and must be greatly influential with his fellow-countrymen. We forms of graft; Bogle, whose eloquent must wait for the response, but it seems denunciations of the "saturnalia of cor-

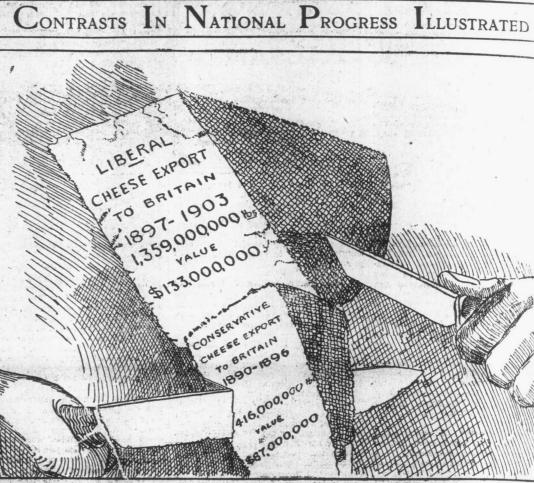
robed quartette we have Sir Charles ruption" that has followed Liberal rule! impossible that from such a sowing no Hibbert Tupper, the man of knightly Ally this quartette with the remains of fruit should be gathered. Mr. E. W. Thomson writes to his paper,

the Boston Transcript: Lady Laurier's appearance in a box brought the whole roaring house up standing, and when Sir Wilfrid came on torate, and there is a combination which a quarter of an hour later-it took the police so long to gain him a passage morals in the Dominion to a very high hrough the outside crowd-the audience, rising again, cheered and waved at him

for five mortal minutes. "He appeared ten years younger than

two days earlier at Guelph. In full Electors should make careful note of dress this time, he seemed straighter and more vigorous than when frockcoated. The fatigue had quite gone from that sincere and expressive countenance specially honored by his sovereign votes must be polled between those hours. over which the honorable emotions pass as waves of light over a gracious plain. statesman. The voice was as clear, re- Sea trawlers," says the Times, "and con-The second in position in this brigade the duty of casting their ballots until sonant, strong as twenty years ago, and fidently expects that the St. Petersburg of reformers of clean hands and pure after working hours, voters in the past produced with that ease and skill of the government will promptly make ample been "pulling the leg" of the people of the history of Canada. It will be the duty fully expanded chest, the high head, the Victorial He knew their weakness for of every citizen to pronounce judgment easy, bold, and yet deferential gestures; fifteen of the vessels of the Baltic fleet,

to be. He did not resign. He was eject- tration which has brought prosperity to stowed on all his hearers a sense of be-



In addition to the exports of cheese to Great Britain, the exports of butter, bacon and hams, egga, flour, wheat and cattle from Canada to Great Britain have attained immense proportions under Liberal rule. Under Conservative rule Canada's annual exports to Great Britain steadily dwindled. Since the establishment of the British Preference in 1897 by the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, they have risen from \$77,227,502 to \$131. 202,321, an increase of over 70 per cent.

state of British feeling and that another of public interest; but it is perfectly well most inspiring and useful personalities very slight untoward incident might have known that his attitude on this question in the Empire, but the election attempts does not commend itself to many of the to turn race feeling to his disadvantage very serious consequences: "The British people do not want war most influential friends of the Conserva- have deserved severe defeat."

> \* \* \* Mr. Borden has issued another mani-

with Russia over the outrage committed | tive party. The argument is not all on by the Czar's mad-dog fleet on the North one side, but the silence of an important section of the Conservative press on this point, and the outspoken declaration of one of the most prominent members of apology and reparation. At the same time, if the commander-in-chief of one of the British fleets, patterning after Ro-are significant. They cannot all be disjestvensky, should have an attack of posed of by describing them as the chosen In a very large number of instances it apologists of the 'grafters.' "

temporary insanity and sink a dozen or might erect a monument to him that festo. It is quite as colorless and nonwould make Nelson's column look like a committal as any of the previous issues. hitching post." It does not say anything about "adequate

## NO TIME FOR PLUNGING.

out reserve, adjustible to the needs bia. In the West we are told \$50,000. Do not judge the Conservative party of the time." That is more nebul- 000 is the price Sir Wilfrid Laurier will on its record. Forget all that is past. oue and misty than ever. Is not the pay for the support of Quebec. In mopolicy of the present government ments of forgetfulness the orators betray

ful in his contest wi B. McNeill presided, and Mr. Riley there form Hon. Senator McNiven, M.P.P., W P.P., Richard Hall, M gins and Dr. Lewis H The chairman opene a few appropriate re upon those present which was theirs, and

> ard bearer. GEO. RJ Mr. Riley, the first pleasure in address Spring Ridge, who r ago gave him a large majority. He hoped same on this occasion At that time he tol his last appearance, Ottawa he was ask chiefs to again becom chiefs to again become had recommended Mi gentleman had been or the provincial hous ents would not let h wished to do so. Mr. Riley acknowle of Mr. Marcon to del meeting, but was un the honor implied by failed to understand ceive so much attent

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the Socialists. He then referred to of Col. Prior, who has afire" as a represe Riley) was not asha feeling confident tha good advantage alor Prior. (Voice-"Yo had been here for t there was nothing or private, which closest scrutiny. resentative he had forts in the interest Largely through his tran licenses were sult that there were tablished, and next at least one thous trap fishing. The be most benefic while even this ye sin and Sooke had

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the last Parliament. The Liberals in | Crown, that he, after obening tenders as contrasting the hearty, spontaneous and a Minister, ordered his subordinate offienthusiastic welcome given Sir Wilfrid Laurier in every part of Ontario with principal shareholder to be given a the coolness and indifference which atchance to secure the business. Of course tended the pilgrimage of Mr. Borden, his house succeeded. And of course the hold that the province will join all other Lieut.-Governor acted. portions of the Dominion in returning a

Government House, majority for the Premier. However, con-Victoria, B. C., 1st June, 1903. ceding the elevation of Mr. Borden to

Lieut.-Colonel the Honorable E. G. Prior, the Premiership by reason of a great ma-Prime Minister, Victoria: Dear Colonel Prior:-I have read with jority from Ontario in his favor, will he

be able to convince that majority that care and attention the report of the comone of the principal numbers in his pro- mittee appointed to inquire into the charges preferred against you, in congramme must be the redress of the nection with the Chimney Creek tender. grievances of British Columbia? The province of Ontario has been contending planation and justification of your acsince immediately after confederation tion. in your answers to the committee, that it was the "milch cow" of the Do- especially those found on pages 36 and 37 of the official type-written report, are so minion; that it contributed the principal incompatible with, and so completely at part of the federal revenue and received variance with what I have always underless than its share of the expenditures. stood to be the true principles of parlia-It has repeatedly led all the other mentary independence of members, and, provinces except British Columbia above all, of Ministers of the Crown, in the demand for "better terms." It that, while admitting that you need that in the demand for "better terms." It honestly considered that you were doing that, while admitting that you must have never dawned upon the rulers of this no wrong, I am, to my sincere regret, unprovince that we had a chance for "better terms" under Liberal government was me in acting, any longer, on your advice. installed at Ottawa, consequently they I remain, yours truly, made no claims.

HENRI J. JOLY DE LOTBINIERE, It may be assumed that Ontario has Lieut.-Governor. made out and can make out just as good Sir Hibbert Tupper told a Victoria a case statistically in support of her deaudience that the Colonel did not attack mands as British Columbia has done. the representative of the Crown for the But the Tory advocates of "better terms' act of ejectment. He made no comto this province say the claims of Onplaint. He might have protested if he tario must not be listened to at all. The had pleased, but he magnanimously redemands of all the other provinces must frained. He accepted his debasement in be set aside as unreasonable, because if silence. It is also said that His Honor's there be a general readjustment we in letter is couched in very mild terms; that British Columbia must remain in the it charges the deposed Minister with no same relative position as disproportiondishonorable act, with no breach of any ate contributors to the federal excode of public morals. "The views chequer. What will the supposititious which you expressed. . . . are so inmajority from Ontario say in reply to such a proposition as that? What will the representatives from Manitoba and the Northwest say to the delegates from Parliamentary independence of members. British Columbia who make such demands? If they are reminded that owing to the physical configuration of the country the cost of administration here. is were doing no wrong, 1 am, to my sin- it is no injustice to the great man who very great, they may be met with the cere regret, unable to continue feeling reply that the federal expenditures are that confidence in your judgment which alrous respect among the mass of his opproportionately great. It may be pointed would justify me in acting, any longer, ponents that the Conservative leader out that the cost of the new transcontinental railway through this province will Colonel Prior as a member of the House erals for their leader was intensified by be about forty thousand dollars a mile would have been censurable; as a Minmore than the cost of the same work ister of the Crown it was punishable which he had passed and the still visible through the prairies, and that the Do- with banishment from office. And yet effects upon his face and frame. There minion will incur a liability of several we are told His Honor the Lieut-Gov- was a passionate loyalty in the emphasis million dollars for that, whereas for the ernor made no serious complaint about which they laid upon the casual utter-Manitoba and the Northwest section the Minister's conduct! There is a cer-ance that he hoped to live he was not there will be no liability whatever. And tain style maintained in official docu- permitted to say how long-and a singuso with regard to all public undertakings. ments. It is not the style affected by lar intensity in all the tumuituous demon-

On the other hand, the farmers of the | Tory orators, eager for office, attacking a strations of feeling which his speech prairies have no natural resources such Grit Government which is in office. as ours to fall back upon when casting Colonel Prior has been kicked out of as ours to fall back upon when casting Colonel Prior has been kicked out of ' To himself, as to the meeting, the oc-function of the London Times indicates the doubt actuated entirely by considerations ish Imperialist statesman, one of the a su

nation upon the solid basis of British con- self-control that says precisely what is strength of its denunciations of every nection, a sure guarantee that the rights intended, the wisdom to whose utterance thing the Liberal government has done. do it in.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The most remarkable feature of the resent political campaign is undoubtedly the evidence it has produced of the astonishing hold the picturesque figure of The views which you expressed, in ex- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has gained upon the imagination and the heart of the Canadian people. The fame of the Premier is now world-wide and the pens of the best writers on two continents have been attempting to describe the person and manners of the great leader and the scenes and incidents as they have arisen during his tour. The Toronto meeting was the surprise of the campaign. This traditional Tory city turned loose in the iastic; but enthusiasm for the Liberal leader in the chief of Canada's cities was regarded as a matter of course. The To-

ronto News is not a Liberal paper. Proin general tone. And yet from the News was forced the following:

It is doubtful if Canada has ever official regret or of the desire to make all known a more remarkable public demon- the reparation that can be made. There- that might be formed by the leader of the stration than that at Massey Hall in fore, it seems impossible that the "mis- Conservative party. honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There was | take" of the Russian fleet commander, or something peculiarly intimate and per- of whoever the responsibility may finally sonal in the welcome to the Prime Min- be put upon, can be magnified into a ister. A picturesque figure, with the cause of war.

marks of age upon him. "wearied in the greatness of his way." he grows ever are elements of grave danger to the ernment is the British preference. And, Then the whole fleet loses control of compatible with, and so completely at closer in the affections of his countryvariance with, what I have always un- men. He has that strange and mys- Russia is slow to act. She says her whether he is still antagonistic to the derstood to be the true principles of terious gift, which Sir John Macdonald hands are tied until she receives official British preference? We know Sir Hibpossessed in almost equal degree, of advices from the perpetrators of the bert Tupper is, because he despises the and, above all, of Ministers of the touching the heart and the imagination outrage. In the meantime the criminals British. He is the man who said that Crown, that, while admitting that you of the people. While he is no less a are proceeding about their business of Great Britain, driven from the civilized must have honestly considered that you party idol than was Sir John Macdonald, has gone to say that he inspires a chivsubject and immunity from outrage uncivilized, etc. on British property were of no concern to the autocrats of all the Russias. The on your advice." That is, the conduct of never possessed. The affection of Libtheir sense of the long illness through and insolence it is that will provoke the cry, with Mr. Tarte as the "horrible ex- completely prostrated. British to wrath and compel the govern- ample" of "French domination" was a ment to call the Russians to a sense of miserable failure. Mr. Dalby's opinion their duty. While the British cannot be is that the alleged policy of government stampeded into a war, they may be ownership of the new transcontinental

> aroused. To himself, as to the meeting, the oc-

of property as well as the liberties of the all the careful art is directed as if there That is what the people of Canada are cial to permit the firm of which he is the individual are assured while the Laurier might be a wrong to the people in ne asked to do. In addition they are regovernment rules. For these reasons glecting any method that serves to make quested to turn their backs upon the employers should encourage their em- them understand their own affairs; a party they trusted in 1896-the party ployees to vote and give them an hour to certain dignified, candid anxiety that they which has not betrayed them-the party shall truly apprehend-these are faint under whose ministrations the progress expressions of endeavor to signify the ef- of the country has been so remarkable as English orator extant, and yet his au- the world. As a people Canadians are dience think not of his art at all, but approaching a critical period in their of a few members of the party from posisolely of the perfect good sense he de- career. The hands of the business tions of inflexible opposition to govern-

livers. Listening to him at his best is barometer indicate the continuance of ment ownership of railways to enthusiaslike reading a perfect style, one forgets many years of calm weather. But tic advocates of a government-owned P. G. P. Bro. Sharp Cordially Received the writer, forgets the print, thinks not the situation is a delicate one. transcontinental road. of but with what is under the eye. Laur- Disturb the commercial and inier interests you in his opposition. It dustrial atmosphere by returning begins to win with its first word, it car- | to power the party which is not only

promptu, with scarcely a note." A DANGEROUS SITUATION.

the establishment of the present govern-The Czar of all the Russias and the ment. With the tide of prosperity runadvisers of His Majesty of all the Rus- ing strong, and no indications of it having sias may be deeply grieved at the act of yet reached the flood, with poverty and the incapable blunderers and incompetent distress banished from the country, with seamen who in a moment of panic, or in who desire employment, with banks and quest of some after-dinner sport, fired all kindred institutions reflecting the genfessing independence, it is Conservative upon and sank the fishing-boats of a few eral affluence of the populace, it would British "peasants." There seems to be be a great mistake to enter upon a doubtno doubt of the genuineness of Russian ful experiment. There could be no more

. . .

Mr. Casgrain, Tory leader in Quebec Czar appear upon the horizon. The irrewithout a following, has been stumping sponsible, panic-stricken officers of the siastically the province and telling the people that Russian squadron are liable to see in he would carry away very pleasant re-But it would be idle to deny that there the biggest mistake of the Laurier govpeace of the Empire in the situation. by the way, will Colonel Prior tell us itself, its nerves become unstrung, and it runs amuck. Expressions of regret are

sent in by officials who took no part in the outrage; but there are the mangled remains of the victims of incompetence and craven fear lying before the eyes of reaching the Far East with as much un- markets of the world, was forcing her Englishmen. That is not a sight to in- at the Victoria theatre. concern as though the life of a British wares at the mouths of cannon on the spire moderation. . . .

Colonel Prior should be prepared for Mr. Henry Dalby, at one time editor the kick the leg he pulled is about to admiral of the Baltic fleet apparent does of the Montreal Star and Conservative bestow upon his person. Much as we not consider the North Sea "accident" of organizer for the whole of the Dominion, despise the Colonel's methods, deeply and Herbert Kent, who were recalled sufficient importance to say anything to was retired because the campaign of 1900 though we must all execrate his politi- eral times. his government about. This nonchallence was so disastrous to his party. The race cal morals, we should not like to see him

Pall Mall Gazette: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the living embodiment of the spirit required in Canada. It looks as gradually worked into a belligerent mood line will be even more disastrous. He if he might have as long a spell of power by the murderous acts and the insolent says: "In advocating the principle of as Sir John Macdonald. Not only is this demeanor of the Russians. The follow- government ownership Mr. Borden is no French-Canadian, but enthusiastic Brit-

That policy is clear enough their belief that Quebec is solid for and explicit enough. It has been Laurier in any event. in operation for ten years. Has it not

Under the righteous government of upproduced satisfactory results? Has it not given "adequate protection" to the right and honest men the country has manufacturer while insuring the con- prospered and Canada has taken her sumer against extortion? Has it not place amonst the honored nations of the been applied for the "common good of the earth. Continue the good work under people?" The manifesto reads like an | capable and conscientious men and the fect of Laurier. He is perhaps the finest to excite the wonder and admiration of apology for the presence of its author in decade will see Canada standing even public life. It is an apology for the flop higher and more prosperous than she is to-day.

protection." It does say something about | is to be spent on the Grand Trunk for

a "stable policy, avowed openly and with- the purpose of carrying British Colum-

WAS TENDERED BANQUET.

By Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George.

Conservatives rejoice at the fact that

the wealth of Liberal candidates in all

parts of the Dominion is said to be em-

barrassing to the Premier. The opposi-

tion is not afflicted in that way. It can-

not induce candidates to offer themselves.

is simply putting up straw men for the

sake of appearances. The moral effect

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of a number of elections by acclamation

would be very bad. .

In one breath a Conservative speaker

Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George, held will maintain (a) that Canada is prosperries you to the last convincingly, and the discredited and disgraced by what it has ous because the Laurier government a well attended meeting on Monday in whole thing has been uttered as by im- done, but which is distrusted and feared maintained the old N. P., (b) that the honor of a visit by P. G. P. Bro. Sharp. in business circles by what it threatens prosperity is general and that Canada is of Los Angeles, who, after attending the to do, and there will surely be a disasmerely a participator in it. The increase supreme convention of the order at Chitrous collapse, possibly a long continu- in the total foreign trade of Canada dur- cago, is visiting all lodges in the Dominance of just such conditions as preceded | ing the eight fiscal years from 1889 to | ion and Pacific jurisdiction. After some

1896 inclusive was 18% per cent. It's in- | routine business was transacted Bro. crease during the past eight years, ending Sharp was introduced. He was accord June 30th last, has been 97 3-5 per cent. ed a hearty reception. In the eight years of Liberal rule in Can- In a brief address he spoke of the ada the percentage of increase in the splendid progress the order was making plenty of work at good wages for all trade of the United States has been only States. He gave an outline of his half of ours; of Germany, a little over in a most interesting manner, and one-third; of Great Britain not much nounced that all the societies that he visited were enjoying prosperity over one-fourth. The actual results funds of the order during the past secured under the Liberal government showed an increase of over \$50,000. form the strongest argument in favor of there was a corresponding increase doubtful quantity than any government the continuance of Liberal rule. membership. In conclusion Bro. Sharp presented Bro. Geo. Penketh and Bro . . .

Ships of all nations must get out of the J. C. Richard with handsome emblems way when the fleets of His Majesty the | the order.

A banquet had been provided and was much enjoyed. Bro. Penketh was enth toasted, and in response : lections of the Sons of St. George Victoria.

#### APPRECIATED MUSIC.

To a larger audience than greeted eithe of the two previous concerts since musicians returned from the St. Louis position, the Fifth Regiment band Tu night played to a most appreciativ With his good taste in the matter of se programme which would appeal to Bandmaster Finn succeeded i a most enjoyable concert. He was assi by some of Victoria's best vocalists, ly, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. H. C.

Of the solo numbers of the band those Bandsmen Gumbert and Driscoll were ticularly appreciated. The remaining of the entertainment was well diver and the audience repeatedly gave ent astic manifestation of their pleasure Bandmaster Finn is very grateful t manager of the theatre for place house at the disposal of the band fo concert, and also to the ladies and gent men who assisted him in making the

plause.) Mr. Riley expres that his majority would be repeated FRANK Mr. Higgins poin were two issues in and federal. He tention to the form greatest importan ny intelligent ho Prior? This issue hoit one, because t wheel threw out s to burn themselv of all who support A public man sh public record, an stamped him as one What was this rec unseated, but had tory or even sen cowered behind agents bribed vot answerable for just as any man actions of a sub the responsibility not successfully a defence, because had declared his Mr. Higgins the grossest bro ple of this city. sured the elec been entered Mann for a rai would not show ised to resign if did not resign promise, and he ng a gross bre How then could Col. Prior had n plain his action speaker defied him such a promise therefore most man should not h Col. Prior wa in consequence transaction. He mirers eulogize one. Offenders mitting offences the law freque because they h This was pred Prior. He naivel but the speaker that he was more guilty of the mos point was that ders for the cab submit one, and the contract. any Premier of from Ottawa fo action-for par personal-gain? was turned Lieut-Governo:

SPLENDID MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

SPRING RIDGE IS

SOLID FOR RILEY

Liberal Speakers Discussed Issues of the Day-Some Straight Facts for Consideration.

Spring Ridge was solid for Mr. Riley when he crossed swords with Mr, Barnard in the Federal arena in 1902, and judging by the hearty reception accorded him at Monday's meeting in Odd Fellows' hall he will be equally successful in his contest with Col. Prior. , A. B. McNeill presided, and besides him and Mr. Riley there were on the platform Hon. Senator Templeman, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., W. G. Cameron, M. P.P., Richard Hall, M.P.P., Frank Higgins and Dr. Lewis Hall. The chairman opened the meeting with a few appropriate remarks impressing

those present the responsibility which was theirs, and urged them to return by a big majority the Liberal standard bearer. GEO. RILEY.

Mr. Riley, the first sepaker, expressed sure in addresing the electors of

Spring Ridge, who nearly three years ago gave him a large proportion of his majority. He hoped they would do the

same on this occasion. (Hear, hear.) At that time he told them it would be

At that time he to be before he left bis last appearance, but before he left Ottawa he was asked by the Liberal chiefs to again become a candidate. He

had recommended Mr. Drury, but that gentleman had been elected a member of the provincial house, and his constitu-

ents would not let him resign, had he

Mr. Riley acknowledged the invitation

of Mr. Marcon to debate at the Socialist

meeting, but was unable to account for the honor implied by the request. He

failed to understand why he should re-ceive so much attention at the hands of

He then referred to the public record

of Col. Prior, who had "not set the world afire" as a representative. He (Mr.

Riley) was not ashamed of his record, feeling confident that it would show to

good advantage alongside that of Col. Prior. (Voice-"You bet it will.") He

there was nothing in his record, public

closest scrutiny. (Applause.) As a rep-

forts in the interests of his constituents.

ad been here for twenty-five years and

r private, which could not stand the

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wished to do so.

orts of butter, bacon and h have attained immense ada's annual exports to British Preference in 1897 m \$77,227,502 to \$131.-

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aservatives rejoice at the fact that ealth of Liberal candidates in all of the Dominion is said to be emssing to the Premier. The opposiis not afflicted in that way. It cannduce candidates to offer themselves. very large number of instances it mply putting up straw men for the of appearances. The moral effect number of elections by acclamation ld be very bad. . . . .

the East the Tories say \$25,000,000 be spent on the Grand Trunk for purpose of carrying British Colum-In the West we are told \$50,000,is the price Sir Wilfrid Laurier will for the support of Quebec. In mots of forgetfulness the orators betray belief that Quebec is solid for rier in any event.

der the righteous government of upt and honest men the country has

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cally decapitated. If on November 3rd not likely have to pay one dollar on this they would support the first man unseated in this province for corrupt prac-tices, who broke a solemn assurance to the electors, the first man d'smissed from Ottawa for participating in a matter for S3,000,000.

Ottawa for participating in a matter for personal gain. Were the people prepared to shoulder the odium which would arise from the return of Col. Prior? Whether the electors belonged to Liberal, Con-servative or any party, if they were honest they would not vote for the man who bore the imprint of decit, bypocrisy and political distont. (Applausi.) Thist was the local assue, and that may the electors belonged to Liberal, Con-servative or any party, if they were honest they would not vote for the man who bore the imprint of decit, bypocrisy and political distont. (Applausi.) and political d'shonor. (Applaus.)) That was the local issue, and the may way they could uphold the honor of Vic-this was done, he had no doubt the Do-way they could uphold the honor of Victoria was to vote for Mr. Riley, who car-ried the upright hanner of Liberaism. the construction of the line. This the ried the upright hanner. of Liberalism. (Applause.) speaker had told the representatives of

In introducing Hon. Senator Templethe companies at Ottawa. man, the chairman alluded to the signal A subsidy of \$6,400 had been offered services rendered to Liberalism in this for the extension of the E. & N. He was province by him, pointing out that the Senator fought the battle in the early Mr. Dunsmuir would take hold of the the father of Liberalism in this prov-ince. (Applause.)

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN.

Canada as a whole.

of grab. (Applause.)

attacked the Liberal government for not doing its best for British Columbia. Some years ago the Laurier government Senator Templeman expressed his

Senator Templeman expressed his gratification in meeting the residents of Spring Ridge. It was one of his pleasing recollections that in the early struggles of Liberalism in this province it was his good fortune to take a prominent part. He then briefly commented on the change of the political opinion in British Colum-bia, particularly in Victoria, which had been brought about in the past twenty years, enlminading in the victory of Mr.

years, enlminating in the victory of Mr. Riley in 1902, and more recently in the when a representative of their party in local elections, when this city gave an unmistakable expression of opinion in a road which would have been of great favor of Liberalism.

Therefore it must be said that the Liberal triumph was won after hard bat lies under adverse circumstances. But if wictory was achieved under those construct with Mackenzie & Mann ditions, what should be the result on November 3rd, when Liberalism would be triumphant throughout the other parts of Canada; with the party strong in this citic, with a leader one of the grandac; with a leader one of the grandac; with a leader one of the grandac. Machina leader one of the grandes. Machina leader one of t

ty, the speaker could not realize how the electors under present conditions could return a Conservative to power. He was quite sure that the power. Teturn a Conservative to power. He was quite sure that the policy of the Laurier administration would be derment owned the eastern end and had the intre liability to the country. This Mr. Hall in a few words emphasized the importance of the National Transcondeemed to have been in the interests of a first mortgage on the western section. | tinental railway issue which was before (Applause.) The company was receiving subsidies

This road would enormously develop Canada. Its effect on the country could the project merely because it was the Mr. Wolley had

terms." It was strange indeed that they should have discarded the principles which they professed for 18 years, and hardly be calculated. Its effect on Bri- policy adopted by the Liberal governadopted a policy of negation and a game tish Columbia would be as great as that ment. Certainly no one could ask for a of the operation of the C. P. R. How better bargain. It would only cost \$14,-anyone who supported Col. Prior's "gold 000,000, and would be completed by 1911, The Conservatives claimed that in the brick" scheme two years, by which a company was to receive from this prov-\$5,000,000. (Applause.) policy of trade, the Liberals had stolen their clothes. He denied this, and cited the reduction of the tariff by Hon. Mr. mile, could oppose such a project as the features of the contract. This road Fielding in 1897, who also gave to Great

Consevatives had tried to muddle the GOOD ATTENDANCE AND Ralph Smith and Rev. Elliott S. Rowe ment-owned road.' They had to put up some sort of opposition, so after trying a the Principal Speakers of variety of schemes, they fell back on

government ownership The speaker expressed himself in favo of government ownership of railroads, but the time was not ripe for it yet This must be adopted gradually; it should be taken up municipally at first, and the principal enlarged in its application. The Conservatives threatened to cancel the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe in Colquitz hall on contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific f they were returned to power. Now the

The present government was unmis-takably the friend of labor. As an evitakably the friend of labor. As an evi-dence of this he referred to the prosperity of the laboring classes throughout the opening he called attention to the era of With regard to the government's excountry since the Liberal party were returned to power. Wages were higher to-day than ever before, and the condition gress on the regular privileges of the

solvency law. (Applause.) J. S. YATES.

the electors. For years the superb re-sources of this province had lain dormant

AT COLOUITZ HALL

CAPITAL ADDRESSES

Evening.

administration very lightly, and the in parliament. speaker disputed the statements made With regard by the Conservative candidate. The on lumber entering the Northwest he Liberal government has been in power considered that if it was advisable to not eight years and yet not a charg; of corruption against its members had been years ago it certain-ly was inadvisable to do so now, when made.

bits in the interests of his construction. Large by through his endeavors at location in the second oppose such a project as the tabilished, and next year there would of the staff of the country. This was as tap fielding in 1897, who also gave to Great tabilished, and next year there would of the staff of the country. This was tap fielding in 1897, who also gave to Great tabilished, and next year there would of the staff of the country. This was tap fielding in 1897, who also gave to Great tabilished, and next year there would of the staff of the country. This was tap fishing. The result of this would be most beneficially felt in Victoria, the establishement of the tariff? It was very in the Colonies age nearest of the staff of the country. This was the staff

had been said that he was being sup- out after the meeting in Victoria West, ported by James Dunsmuir. He was if only to make his appearance. There prepared to confirm the report. While were many questions on which he would

prepared to contring the report. Which were many directions on which he would acknowledging this he was quite pre-pared to say also how it came about. Mr. Dumsmuir had told him that he had op-posed him, but had now considered him an honest man. They had not agreed, but if Mr. Dunsmuir was now willing to give him his gument the greater withed RALPH SMUTH'S SUCCESS

give him his support the speaker wanted RALPH SMITH'S SUCCESS. every one to know it. A Splendid Rally in His Interests Held

The speaker next referred to Socialism. There were Socialists and Socialists. He at Royal Oak Monday Night. wanted to say that if the Socialism as found on the American side was what

The school house at Royal Oak was is being put forth, he wanted none of it. He so declared himself before 2,000 day at the meeting held in the interest As for Mr. Wolley's platform he did not include any of the big national questions of opinion and the enthusiasm with in it. Mr. Wolley complained that this which Mr. Smith was received, the audicampaign had been brought on hurriedly, and there was not sufficient time in taken by J. A. Chandler, who in a brief which to fight out the great issues. Yet speech introduced the first speaker, Two excellent addresses on Liberal two weeks before the elections were. Thomas Brydon, policy were given by Ralph Smith and brought on the Conservatives paid \$200 Mr. Brydon, who was taken complete-

to bring Mr. Wolley down to Duncars. Mr. Wolley has said that surpluses were form, made a capital speech, in which he Tuesday. There were other speakers, but the principal part of the time of the evenclearly some of the beople of British Columbia did not want hig was occupied by those mentioned. and there is a surplus then the policy creating this can be set down as that of administration.

this, he was sure, and the Tories should not have the opportunity to carry out their threat. (Applause.) The meeting was a very successful one, it having been well attended, and the ladies as usual made no small prepara-he need hardly refer. He understood greatly interested the audience while he tion for the occasion by providing plenty that right in the district there were men dealt with some of the issues of the camwho were importing stock from Eng- paign

He was followed by the candidate, Mr. J. F. Chandler occupied the chain in opening he called attention to the era of depression during the latter years of the Conservative regime. He would transyears, chiminating in the victory of Mr. Riley in 1902, and more recently in the local elections, when this city gave an unmistakable expression of opinion in favor of Liberalism. Therefore it must be said that the

be triumphant throughout the other parts of Canada; with the party strong in this city, with a leader one of the grandes; men Canada ever produced, with its record? It weald hardly be possible for them tose on November 3rd! (Applause.) Even if Col. Prior were clean political. Even the meaber were clean political. The liability assumed that the sum of short time general prosperity was brought to the country. That was the best in-Mr. Wolley advocated the principle of the value of \$1,500 made on land used for Borden had never brought in the quesagricultural purposes," and also that passage. This complete demonstration of the unreliability of Mr. Hawthornth-

Mr. Yates had but a few minutes to speak, and took as his subject "Wolley-Mr. Yates had but a rew minutes of the of government said his prin-speak, and took as his subject "Wolley— What he was, what he is and what will he be?" Mr. Wolley was a great hun-be be?" Mr. Wolley was a great hun-Canada as a whole. Taking up the question of trade, Sena-tor Templeman drew attention to the fact that the Conservatives had abandon-ed the adequate protection cry and were now seeking the suffrages on an opposi-tion to the National Transcontinental railway, and what was called "better" This med would enormously develop tended to be on the programme, was asked to say a few words in closing the meeting, and confined himself to a brief reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific and Mr. Smith's record as a public man.

on that subject. Mr. Wolley had touched on the Yukon stand on that matter if it ever came up ever held at Royal Oak, and it was all one-sided. With regard to the placing of a duty Customs Appraiser at Dawson Arrived made. HENRY TANNER, M.P.P. Mr. Tanner, who was next called, said on the Princess May Wednesday C. E. Renouf, customs appraiser at

thornthwaite, Mr. Tanner mentioned some of the charges made by that So-cialist against Mr. Smith and dealt brief-ly with them. It was stated that the late Sir John Macdonald to so acceptably Liberals had never done anything for the and ably lead a party. He supported the was a lack of water for sluicing. The Liberals had never done anything for the farmers. It would be cowardly to let this go by uncontradicted. If refutation to the statement he mentioned among other things the proposed exemption from taxation  $\gamma$  improvements of agricultural property over a certain value. Mr. Haw-thornthwaite did not support that. The Agricultural Society had also twenty

red and Canada has taken her e amonst the honored nations of the Continue the good work under ble and conscientious men and the will see Canada standing even er and more prosperous than she is

#### WAS TENDERED BANQUET.

G. P. Bro. Sharp Cordially Received By Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George.

ilton Lodge, Sons of St. George, held ell attended meeting on Monday in of a visit by P. G. P. Bro. Sharp, os Angeles, who, after attending the ne convention of the order at Chi , is visiting all lodges in the Dominand Pacific jurisdiction. After some tine business was transacted Bro. rp was introduced. He was accordhearty recention a brief address he spoke of the

idid progress the order was making Canada and the Tinited es. He gave an outline of his tour interesting manner, and anced that all the societies that he had ed were enjoying prosperity. The s of the order during the past year ved an increase of over \$50,000, and re was a corresponding increase in the nbership. In conclusion Bro. Sharp sented Bro. Geo. Penketh and Bro. Richard with handsome emblems of

banquet had been provided and was enjoyed. Bro. Penketh was enth ically toasted, and in response said ould carry away very pleasant recolns of the Sons of St. George of

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#### APPRECIATED MUSIC.

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other representatives in having the tax increasing, the bank deposits showed the that work would begin at this end. In at him. (Applause.) increased. However, they were success-ful, and as a result the immigration of greater than in former years. Chinese was practically prohibited. (Ap-

Mr. Riley expressed himself satisfied that his majority over Mr. Barnard would be repeated on November 3rd. mained, the national debt had not been ncreased a dollar. Not only that, but FRANK HIGGINS. the debt had been reduced by \$1,000.000.

Mr. Higgins pointed out that there (Applause.) were two issues in this campaign-local

Now what had been done with the surand federal. He would devote his at-tention to the former, which was of the pluses, amounting to about \$60,000,000? These had been expended in developing greatest importance. It was how could any intelligent honest man vote for Col. the country, in extending and improving the Intercolonial-nearly rebuilding it in Prior? This issue was a live one, a red- fact, costing about \$16,000,000-out of hot one, because the Colonel's political the surplus. A sum of \$18,000,000 was wheel threw out so many live sparks as to burn themselves into the consciences one of the subsidizing one of the subsidizing of railways. A large som was spent in opening up the Northwest, which was of all who supported him. (Applause.) A public man should be judged by his public record, and that of Col. Prior being enormously and rapidly developed tamped him as one unworthy of support. under the able policy of Hon. Clifford What was this record? The Colonel was Sifton. In his opinion should Mr. Sifton remain in office for four or five years ated, but had not made a satisfac tory or even sensible explanation. He longer the tide of immigration to the cowered behind the excuse that his agents bribed voters. The Colonel was settlers a year. (Applause.) Northwest would be 350,000 or 400,000

The Conservatives never specified any werable for those corrupt practices just as any man was responsible for the narticular instance of extravagance. Col. Prior and other Tory speakers dealt actions of a subordinate. The law placed the responsibility upon him. He could wholly in generalities, and were unable not successfully adopt such a cowardly to point to one specific act of lavishness fence, because the law and the judges in the record of the Liberal government. The speaker held that such a policy as had declared him guilty. (Applause.) Mr. Higgins charged Col. Prior with that of the Laurier administration should the grossest breach of faith to the peo-ple of this city. The latter solemnly ascommend itself to the judgment of the

The Liberals had expended \$60,000,000 sured the electors that a contract had without adding a cent to the national entered into with Mackenzie & Mann for a railroad to Victoria. He debt, while the Conservatives in seven years added \$37,000,000 to the national ould not show the contract, but promised to resign if there was none. But he debt in carrying out the few works to not resign-he did not keep his their credit.

Many great enterprises had been ac-complished by the Liberal government. promise, and he was guilty of perpetratig a gross breach of public confidence. How then could the electors trust him? He believed the Crow's Nest Pass rail-Col. Prior had not yet attempted to ex- way contract was one of the best ever plain his action in this regard, and the entered into by a government, with the speaker defied him to deny that he made exception of the National Transcontisuch a promise. (Applause.) It was nental railway agreement.

therefore most important that such a ald not be sent to Ottawa. Senator Templeman then went into the history of the Crow's Nest railway nan should not be sent to Ottawa. Col. Prior was dismissed from office scheme, with which by the way Colonel n consequence of the Chimney creek Baker and Colonel Prior were connected. transaction. He admitted it and his ad- This was probably the best investment irers eulogized his stand as a manly the colonel had ever made. (Laughter.) Offenders caught in the act of com-Passing on to the agreement between ing offences when arraigned before the Liberal government and the C. P. R., he law frequently admitted their guilt ecause they had no defence to offer. relative to the Crow's Nest line, Senator Templeman enumerated the conditions | Tupper said \$75,000,000. But opp his was precisely the case with Col. attached to the agreement by the govrior. He naively said he was indiscreet, ernment. The latter reserved 50,000 servatives' sole campaign ery. They had the speaker emphatically averred acres of land and stipulated that the price that he was more than indiscreet; he was guilty of the most improper motives. The boint was that Col. Prior saw the tenrs for the cable, then had his own firm to pay \$4 per ton for coal at the Island majority, and he felt sure that this partiubmit one, and finally awarded to them

The people of the Kootenays, in consecontract. Did anyone ever hear of plause.) any Premier of Canada being dismissed from Ottawa for such a nefarious trans-rectly got back by the saving in the price action-for participating in a matter for personal gain? (Applause.) Col. Prior to the C. P. R. (Applause.) In guaranpersonal gain? (Applause.) Col. Prior was turned down by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, found guiky and politi-road in Manitoba, the Dominion would-tions, in which he and his colleagues were to 14 days. 50c.

conferences with him Mr. Hays had said it would be impossible to finish the line perity of a country-railroads, farming

The Liberals were charged with extra-vagance. He was bound to admit that (Applause.) The road was at the mercy was glad to say it. But this fact re-on it, and the government would see that Truck Pacific at a minimum cost to the the contract to which the company was people. The highest form of government bound would be carried out to the letter. British Columbia merchants would undoubtedly benefit from the construction work, for supplies would be purchased in

this province. Senator Templeman closed by soliciting the support of the electors for Mr. Riley and thus record themselves in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Laurier administration. (Applause.) DR. LEWIS HALL

Dr. Lewis Hall in opening his remarks enlogized the Laurier administration as government of the people, for the people, by the people, and one trying to do to the chairman.

the greatest good to the greatest number (Applause.) The speaker then discussed some of the features of the Liberal government's re- Members of Victoria Cricket Club Received cord. Dealing with the post office de partment he recalled the base treatment of the postmen here by the Conservative There was a large attendance at the an-

nual meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club overnment, which provoked a strike. When the Liberal government entered held Tuesday night at the offices of Langley into power a change ensued. The wages of the letter carriers were substantially & Martin, Government street. The chair was occupied by the president, Hon. Edgar ncreased. Not only in this department Dewdney, who opened the proceedings by but in other callings the Don calling for the minutes of the previous ernment had shown itself to be the friend meeting. Reports were then submitted by the sec

f the workingman. (Applause.) Taking up the question of better terms the speaker pointed out that the Dominion government had really given the province more than it asked for: It received the C. P. R., and had only requested a of the games played. The treasurer's wagon road from Fort Garry to Port provinces on this question. No doubt tish Columbia would receive justice from

fact that no two Conservatives agreed on | sent the expense account far beyond what \$130,000,000 straight, and Sir Charles H. to the Grand Trunk Pacific was the Oonno fault to find with the tariff this time. Under the Laurier government Canada had made such strides that they bound to be returned to power by a large cularly would be the case here. (Ap-

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and D. A. Taylor

The meeting shortly after adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Reports and Elected Officers.

retary and treasurer. The former explained that the club's membership had increased

and that the senior team had been suffi-

and manufactures. Without railroads there could be no development and this ownership of railroads was government control. A road owned and operated by a government became a political machine. In the United States and England the roads were privately owned, but controlled by the government. In the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific the government exercised control over the rates. In conclusion Mr. Hall earnestly beerated. sought the electors to intelligently

sider this important railroad issue, and he was satisfied Mr. Riley would be return-Mr. Tanner showed the position of the ed by a large majority. (Applause.) The meeting closed with a vote of con-fidence in Mr. Riley, and one of thanks Socialistic member on the bill providing for the immigration list and also his stand on the salmon traps.

He closed with a strong request for the credit for the present prosperous times. As was well said by Mr. Smith, bus;-(Hear. hear.)

Socialists? In Toronto, continued Mr. Tanner, a due to the Liberal party. With the in- for duty during the winter, week or so age seven thousand' people had gathered to listen to every word of transportation. Another trunk line was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The most disap-pointed man on November 3rd would be forest, stream and arable country had to To Replace the Barges Which Have Mr. Borden. Every man feels to-day, he be opened up. He had lived here four added, a bigger Canadian than he was years and transcontinental roads had eight years ago. been the food of the people by day and

RALPH SMITH.

Ralph Smith, on being called, was pre- Under the terms in which it pared to give way to Mr. Daniels, who had been interrupting, to explain why he was against the Laurier administration. had when the Conservatives went out of power, and the railway in addition. Mr. Daniels-I have no axe to grind. Mr. Rowe then compared the C.P.R. and ciently strong to capture a large majority Moody. But it should be remembered that the total receipts were \$768, while the ter.) Every man should have some an-bition, some interest in his country and

> Honorary president, His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere; honorary vice-presi-ter.) it, Hon. C. E. Pooley; president, Hon. Mr. Smith then pointed out, to the

> Martin; honorary secretary, W. H. Binns; Continuing in his interruptions Mr. honorary treasurer, L. S. V. York; committee of management, R. H. Swinerton, Daniel made allusion to the Grand Trunk

> A. W. C. Hilton, J. W. D. York, Barnacle Pacific. The governmet was wanting to give away the whole country. The C.P.R. was a good railway and it was deservng of every acre of land it received. (Laughter.)

In answer to some of these interrup-tions Mr. Smith alluded to Mr. Daniels

acres of land exempted from taxation, stances. Yet with all that had been said winter, prices will be good. It is ex-and there were other concessions to the it remained for the charges to be proven. where we will be a very large agriculturalists, which the speaker enum- The speaker made a humorous allusion travel over the ice-larger in fact than to the vain hope of the Conservatives to ever before. There will no doubt be a In order to show how Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite was in the provincial 'House Wilfrid's illness some time ago. Is it

simply for the interests of a certain class, Mr. Tanner showed the position of the frid Laurier and his associates head the estimated at ten millions, and this procession? Canada was everywhere be- amount will be kept up for a number of ing talked about. It had been stated that years, says Mr. Renouf. Whilst the rethe Liberal government did not claim turns of the individual miners may become smaller, large hydraulic plants will be in operation next summer, which will Hear, hear.) Mr. Chandler—What are a few paltry Socialists?

CHARTERED THE LEELENAW

C. E. RENOUF RETURNS.

Been Carrying Concentrate to

Tacoma.

the subject of dreams at night. A rail R. W. Dunsmuir has chartered the way scheme was now before the people. steamship Leelenaw for the northern business of the Pacific Trading Combuilt the people would have all that they pany, and for the present intends to substitute the barges now operating in the business with the ship. There are sev-Mr. Smith-Well, I think that every the Grand Trunk Pacific contracts, eral of these barges, and for so statement was not so favorable. It showed man should have an axe to grind. (Laugh-that the total receipts were \$768, while the ter.) Every man should have some am-over the former in an able manner. Companies, said Mr. Rowe, operate pany is on the increase. Mr. Dunsmuir dealt with in company with the other provinces on this question. No doubt however, that expenditure had been entail-a government or why he does so. Mr. has secured the contract from the Newhen the readjustment was effected Bri-tish Columbia would receive justice from year. Some of the previous year's debts an honest and just government. In regard to the National Transcon-timental railway, he drew attention to the sent the expense account far beyond what is the expense account far beyond what is a dollar in the country. That is why I to the covernment. The covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the covernment is a dollar in the covernment. The covernment is a dollar in the c months. Anyone who claimed that it was a bad bargain refused to read or be-

fact that no two Conservatives agreed on the cost of the road to the country. Hon, was usual. Both reports were unanimously guarantee the bonds on \$130,000,000; the Colonist claimed the cost would be a sod will be turned towards the con-struction of the road for five years. Mr. of the steamer, she will be fitted

Ed. Dewdney; vice-presidents, Geo. Gilles-pie, E. V. Bodwell and Mr. Justice Irving; captain, L. O. Garnet; vice-captain, Alexis Vertex W H. Director and and voted against the policy that he was seeking to the support of Ralph Smith in the dis-the support of Ralph Smith in the dis-the support of Ralph Smith in the dis-

punctuated with applause. sico Wednesday. Having 800 tons of cement for use in the building of the new The next speaker, Senator Temple-man, the chairman alluded to as the brave upholder of Liberalism from early carrying 2,700 tons of cargo, and calculated will be well adapted for the days.

Owing to the lateness of the h ur (it new trade which she is about to enter. was then 11 o'clock), the Senator said The ship is well known to shipping men, he would make no speech. He remem-bered with feelings of kindness visits to number of years. At one time she was

# EXPECTED ACT TO Sir Hibbert Tupper, the leader of the Conservative party in this province, was **BE DISALLOWED**

result of this.

M'BRIDE'S PLAN WAS MADE INEFFECTIVE

Ralph Smith at Saanich'on Meeting Exposed Conservative-Socialist Job to Trip Liberals.

The Liberal rally in the Agricultural hall at Saanichton Wednesday in the interests of Ralph Smith was a most gratifying one for the Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding. There was a large attendance from the residents of 25 per cent. to 75 per cent. The second the Saanich peninsula. Mr. Smith acquitted himself with the

greatest credit, and was given a most been granted. hearty reception by the audience. He showed up the weaknesses of his oppon- that he had at a meeting made the stateents, Capt. Wolley and the Socialist can- ment that more money had been expenddidate. He made his position absolutely ed in the last four years in the district clear before the electorate, and rests assured of a decidedly large majority in the tacked the expenditure of this money. He

brought about by Wm. Ledingham tak-ing up the cudgels for J. H. Haw-ley said: "By Jove, I'll do it." He thornthwaite. Col. Gregory and T. W. Paterson, M. say he opposed the wharf there. Mr.

P. P., gave most convincing addresses, the former dealing with the financial then said: "By Jove, I'll do it." question, and Mr. Paterson with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme.

RALPH SMITH.

Mr. Smith was the first speaker. He recalled the fact that just four years ago he had addressed a meeting in the place. The Socialists and Conservatives had held meetings during the week. He would not like to think that the good people of Saanichton had been converted to Socialism by one meeting. He did not expect them to all turn Liberals as a result of this meeting.

The attempt had been made throughout the district by the Socialist party to blacken the character of himself. Mr. Wolley had said that the Socialists were not such bad people. The Socialists and the Conservatives conspired to represent the Liberals as all that was bad. They were forced to believe that there was an alliance between these two parties to defeat the Liberal candidate.

Taking up the opposing candidates Mr. Smith said that he would first refer to the Socialist representative. In a district like Saanich such a candidate was not likely to get many supporters, and from what he heard now it was not likely that the Socialist would put up his deposit. The aim of the Socialists was to upturn society and a system of com-

now existed. In discussing Socialism

man was a scoundre Mr. Wolley wanted a duty put on lumber. Mr. Smith said that he had a personal interest in this, as he had been opposed to the Conservative standard-bearer of that party in Vancouver. He wearer of that party in Vancouver. He vell knew what small influence Sir Hib-1894 this duty asked for was on the lumbert had with his own party in the House ber, a duty similar to that on the United of Commons. Sir Hibbert realizing that something must be done to arrange a platform to suit British Columbia had Mr. Haslam, of Nanaimo, was the Contelegraphed back to Mr. Borden to act servative representative in the House at on this suggestion for goodness sake, Mr. Borden had shaped a policy in line with the time. The Conservative party took the duty on for the benefit of the sector who were going into the Northwest and needed protection. But there were ten needed protection. But there were ten the needed going into that country The sector of the sector protection in a benefit to be set and bome, and would result in a benefit to British Columbia. Prof. Saunders estimated that there this, and Mr. Wolley's platform was the

protection did not protect, what was the use of it. To put a duty on lumber would increase the cost of lumber to the farm-tion of British preference. Capt. Wolley the Dominion government from this prov-ince. They asked that the percentage of the head tax for the Chinese donated to ers of the province. the province should be increased from

On the question of allowing fish traps, Mr. Smith said he had advocated this was that the subsidies to local railways should be increased. Both of these had system of catching fish in order that the fishermen on the south and west coast of Vancouver Island should have an oppor-Coming to the wise expenditure of pubtunity to catch the fish that passed their lic moneys in the district, Mr. Smith said doors, as well as the fishermen of the Fraser river.

He had found the Laurier government ready and willing to spend money when than at any similar fime previous to this. it was shown that it was necessary, and would be well spent. The province must But Mr. Wolley turned round and at-Salarich district. Before the meeting closed Mr. Smith exposed the attempt of Premier McBride E. & N. settlers, when in reality he was working a humbug on them. This was

Fregory, referred to the depression in 1896 under Conservative rule, and the change which had resulted. challenged him to go to Ladysmith and COL. GREGORY.

Wolley hesitated a few moments, and Col. Gregory said that he would on Mr. Wolley opposed all wharves except account of the late hour curtail his re-the one built at Pier, Island, built for marks to a considerable degree. himself, and got his mail delivered for Taking up the reference of Capt. J. F. Chandler presided over the meet- himself, and got his mail delivered for

nothing. Mr. Wolley, although he lived Wolley that he was going to get better



really supporting the Liberal party on to them at times like this every public people. At that rate the population the time the company parted with it. would soon be increased to millions. A voice: "Doukhobors." The company also got all its supplies free of duty, and 20 years afterwards brought in bridge materials free of duty. He showed how the contract of the C. P. R. Col. Gregory said that he was inot Col. Gregory said that he was not going to say whether the Doukhobors were desirable or not. But it was im-possible not to get a few that were not the best. But of that number 50,141 came from Great Britain, 46,000 came from the United States. But the Conprovided only for a maximum grade of 100 feet to the mile. But the C. P. R. on the Kicking Horse Pass built a line on a grade far in excess of this on the excuse that this was a temporary line servatives only had 16,000 good, bad and indifferent. In 1896 only 1,875 home-steads were applied for. In 1904 14,000 were applied for. This showed that peo-ple were coming in and making this their home and meald assult in a battoff to only. But the C. P. R. had never since replaced this grade. The government agreed to build the C. P. R. upon much

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result of this. The question of "better terms," Mr. Smith said, was not a party ques-tion. Liberals agreed with Conser-vatives in seeking to get the very best terms for the province. In answer to the assertion that within the last four years Smith said no steps had been taken in this during the time he was in the Smith said no steps had waited upon Port Simpson before the Grand Trunk Pacific. A charter had been obtained for

had represented the Conservative party as being in sympathy with the policy of a line from Fernie to Port Simpson, and he understood surveyors were in the

Joseph Chamberlain. The Conservative field in connection with it at present. The Grand Trunk Pacific bargain of the Grand The Grand Trunk Pacific bargain was the best ever made for railroad construct 1892 the Conservatives had introduced a tion in Canada. The people should supmotion setting forth that when Great Britain showed a preference for Can-adian products then Canada would re-duce her tariff in favor of the Mother an all-Canadian line to the Yukon. So Land, and then only. Mr. Davies, on urgent was it thought to have been that the Liberal side, introduced a motion in | a company began work before ratificafavor of an immediate reduction of the tariff in favor of British trade. The ate defeated it, and Seattle had been

Conservatives, voted to a man against it. In 1897 the Liberals put this principle British Columbia coast cities. built up at the expense of Victoria and The support of government ownership by the Conservative party was a com-He quoted from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's remarks in the House to the

plete somersault by that party. He quoted from Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir effect that Britain was extending its trade among uncivilized nations. Taking up the question of Sir Hib-Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell to show that the Conservative bert's indemnity being drawn by him, al-though he only attended the House for party bitterly opposed government owner

He showed that the Grand Trunk Pa few hours, Col. Gregory showed that cific in its own interests would build the Sir Hibbert took advantage of the sion on the part of the accountant line just as quickly as possible. Once the road was begun it was to the inof the House of Commons to carry out throughout the session, to get his in-demnity without committing an actual crime. Mr. Smith, though he stored Ottawa attending to his duties for six months, was docked \$235, because he Pacific would carry the rails from the went up like a man and made a proper declaration when ordered home through when these could be laid down on the Pacific just about as cheaply as they could be laid down in the east. He had not Going into the trade with Great Britthe least doubt that the Grand Trunk ain, Col. Gregory showed how the Brit-ish preference had increased this. Pacific would begin construction from the west just as soon as the road was sur Capt. Wolley and Sir Hibbert prefer-

sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had urged red to discuss theoretic subjects rather than these practical questions. that the Grand Trunk Pacific might go T. W. PATERSON, M. P. P. to work at once, as they had the surveys for the C. P. R. But Mr. Paterson call-Mr. Paterson, M. P. P. was greeted ed attention to the fact that Sir Hibbert with prolonged applause. In opening he knew better than that. He knew that a made a reference to the subject of the British preference. Before that was inmysterious fire in the parliament buildings destroyed the original documents. He believed that these were destroyed troduced Canadians often found it necessary to mark products "American" because the route of Hon. Alex. Mac-kenzie was infinitely better than that order to find a market in Britain, because Canada, was unknown. Now the cause Canada, was unknown. Now the order was reversed, and American goods were now marked "Canadian" in order ment. This was proved by the fact that were now marked "Canadian" in order the Canada Northern was taking this route as the one by which it would build Taking up the Grand Trunk Pacific

Taking up the Grand Trunk Facine question, Mr. Paterson admitted that if the Conservatives had continued in power that there would have been no need for increased railroad facilities. But the prosperity which followed the Liberal rule had made it necessary to increase alluded to.



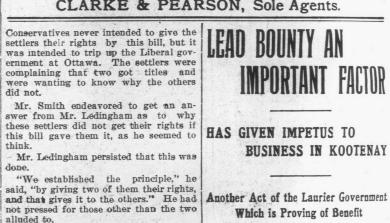
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was placed first on the

THE GOVERNMEN

SENATOR TEMPI In opening, Senator T that he saw no reason w be any change in the Victoria. He asked the judge of the government Laurier on its present what it promised to do. ly gone into the recon government and compa onservative governme ed it, he had no doubt verdict would be. It wi in favor of the Laurier g Going into the condition try when the present go power in 1896, he refer power in 1890, he fetch tarian divisions over the M question. Sir Wilfrid h settle this, and he effecti The government of the to Sir Wilfrid assuming an utterly disorganized members of it were fighti selves, and the interest were being sacrificed. The government of Sin taking power, had to gr tariff question. Ther vision with a substant preference had been she ish imports. The res revision had resulted i crease in trade. in amounting to 100 per This increase showed augurated was the b of the country. It was borate. If the tariff had country's interest the kind in Canada would rosperous as th osition realized this making the tariff an iss The government had ex "Has the lead bounty improved the deal of money-more th ever spent. But the gov money to spend and In capital account the looked well to the and had spent about \$ 000,000, as well as m expenditures. On cap tercolonial railway Montreal. The canals depth to 14 feet, at \$18,000.000. This carry the grain of t board, and had been Railways had been su had been improved been well looked af was being people Britain, the United S Europe. The money in this branch. The expenditures had

they were, therefore, discussing a theory -a theory that had been believed in by a few for years, but was attempted by a very few to be put into effect. There were features about Socialism which were commendable. Among these was the principle advanced by the English Socialist of the public ownership of utilities. But on the American continent the German Socialism had been introduced which aimed at upturning society. Twenty years ago he (Mr. Smith) had studied the principles of it in England. But men like Mr. Burns had since abandoned the extreme socialism of his younger days, and it had gone back.

Mr. Fenton if elected would be likely to do in the Dominion House as Mr. Hawthornthwaite did in the local legislafure. The Socialists had taken great exception to himself (Mr. Smith) allying himself with any party. These Socialists,

like Mr. Hawthornthwaite, had said if you want to know what I am, go and ask sidering the east, Col. Gregory said there this better character of road the gov elected they would keep independent of all'parties. But what had he done? He It has been urged against It has been urged against him (Mr. (Mr. Hawthornthwaite) had allied him- Smith) that the works were done to self when elected with the Conservative catch votes. What did the people of Sidnev care what the motives were as long

Mr. Smith had stated in a public as they got the wharf. The same was meeting in Nanaimo that he had cast true of other works, and he believed that more independent votes in the House of these would catch votes, that the people Commons than had Mr. Hawthornthwould vote for the man who got these waite and Mr. Williams together in the expenditures for their benefit. legislature. That had not been con-He explained that for years the build-

tradicted. Taking up one of the acts which these by the provincial legislature. Mr. Smith said he believed that the Dominion had Socialists had supported in favor of the Conservative party in the legislature, Mr. Smith referred to these men having a right to do this, and urged the building voted against the exemption of improveand following it as a precedent they got ments on farms to the amount of \$1,500. a vote for others. He told of the dif that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had said that he voted against this because Mr. Mc-Inhes introduced it, and this would have meant that nearly every farmer would ernment could not expend any such sum meant that nearly every farmer would have been exempted in the district, and would have been unfair the district, and likely to be in shape to expend. The would have been unfair.

Mr. Smith replying, said that he had Dominion government was appealed to Mr. Smith repiying, said ther a long known Mr. Hawthornthwaite for a long time, and he did not know any other man time, and he did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know any other man time. All the did not know the did who could change his explanation so quickly on any subject in order to suit the cause he believed that the people of exigencies of the occasion. Following Ladysmith would vote for the man who this up Mr. Smith said in one part of the got from the Dominion what the repreconstituency during this campaign Mr. sentative in the legislature could not get. Hawthernthwaite had said that he did (Laughter.) of vote against this amendment of Mr. Mr. Smith took up the additional ex-McInnes. When the journals were procenditure on the wharf at Sidney in duced and he was afraid of being conrder that the railway company should not change its terminus to, four miles

fronted with the record at another place, Mr. Hawthornthwaite had made another explanation, in which he said that as a Socialist he had to vote against this Mr. Hawthornthwaite was, need to expect him to support any such measure therefore, just as much a party man as

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Taking up Mr. Wolley, the speaker said it was easier to find just where Mr. Wolley stood. Referring to that gentleman's platform Mr. Smith said that it Conservative party. Mr. Wolley had nothing to say against the policy of the

expenditure for the public good. He would only favor expenditure for his own benefit. (Laughter.) On the question of Yukoh corruption Mr. Smith said he knew nothing. "What does Mr. Wolley know about would appear that Mr. Wolley had gone off at a tangent from his own party; the "What does any one know "What does any one know about it?" A voice in the audience: "Nothing." Mr. Smith, continuing, said he opposed great Liberal party with respect to its the Treadgold concession. He would op-

distant.

financial policy, the trade policy, the im-migration policy and the tariff policy. He did not dare to oppose these; but was what was in the newspapers. According vative rule, had increased to 134,370 not dare to oppose these; but was what was in the newspapers. According

RALPH SMITH.

on an island without neighbors, said: "If f terms for British Columbia without conwas no need of heroics on this subject.

ing of wharves had been alone carried on

which could be got only on fair terms by the rolling stock and the control by the of a wharf at Hardy Bay. That was got, the several provinces agreeing upon it. Touching upon the financial question,

were that the Conservative government in the last seven years of office increased the debt by \$21,000,000, and expended \$35,000,000 on capital account. The Liberals in the first seven years of their regime had increased the debt \$6,500,000, and had expended on capital account \$65,000,000. But last year the Liberal account government wiped out this debt entire-In the last three years of Cons vative rule there was a deficit of \$5.-

600,000. The Liberals in the last three years of their term had a surplus of \$38,-000,000. It was on account of this surplus that the Liberals were able to carry out the great improvements made.

The revenues of the Dominion had in creased under Liberal rule from \$35,000, 000 to \$65,000,000. But owning to the If Mr Wolley was elected they did not prosperity of the country more money was available to spend. It was like a business man whose trade increased, and although the expenditure was greater, the man was more prosperous.

The total increase of trade in 18 years f Conservative administration was only \$66,000,000. During the first seven years of Liberal administration it increased \$228,000,000 This showed the country was progressing.

connection with immigration,

these facilities. support of Mr. Smith at the coming elec-The Grand Trunk wanted to build

REPLY TO QUESTIONS. from North Bay to the Pacific. Sir Wilfrid said no, it must be an all-Canadian At the conclusion of the address of

line, from ocean to ocean. The Conser-ivatives maintained that, the original ing the Socialists, asked permission to scheme should have been accepted. Un-/der it the railroad wanted \$6,400 a mile land 5,000 acres of land, with exemption voted against the \$1,500 exemption on from taxation and the importation of supfarm improvements, as he understood it, plies free of duty. The subsidy would because of his being a Socialist. He rehave amounted to \$20,000,000 and 5,000ferred to the efforts of Mr. Hawthorn-000 acres of land, which would be worth thwaite in favor of the E. & N. settlers' \$5 an acre. rights. He had delivered a speech not

He outlined the main features of the equalled in any part of the world in favor of these men. He had got an act present agreement by which the governfavor of these men. He had got an act from Premier McBride giving these setment built the eastern section, and the company the western section. The railtlers their rights. road company, agreed to build this west-"Have they got their rights?" asked tern section at least equal to that of Mr. Smith. the Grand Trunk line, between Toronto and Montreal, which had no grade of more than 25 feet a mile. In enforcing "Two of them have," repiled Mr. Led-

ingham. "All honor to Mr. Tanner and Mr. Evans; they voted for this bill, and Mr. Paterson voted for the E. & N." ernment had had to increase its guaran-Capt. Wolley would have to get the sup-port of the east before the could get this. the sup-text of the mountain sections to some extent. This was a wise move. The This bill was prepared without a lawyer. The plan of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the whole question should be settled on an equitable basis was the only way of dealing with this subject. Did Sir Hib-bert Tupper, who was crying for better terms now support Col Prior years ago for his services. Mr. Smith persisted in wanting to know of Mr. Ledingham if this bill provided terms now, support Col. Prior years ago | turn the government got a first mortgage for the settlers getting their rights, why when the latter said he urged better terms at Ottawa? No, Sir Hibbert was then representing an eastern constitu-terms at S5,000,000 of terminals. The they all did not get them? Mr. Ledingham said he had endeavored o get the strongest cases in their classes ency, and was not supporting British security was excellent. The only govin order to appeal to the Privy Council. Columbia's claims. As far as better ernment ownership practicable was These two cases selected were strong terms were concerned it was something first mortgage secured on the line and ones, and he had therefore pressed these

sickness. (Applause.)

to get a market.

government of rates. These had all been secured in this instance. the deot of the country had increased \$35,000,000 under Liberal rule. This was untrue, and he felt satisfied Mr. Wolley did not know it was untrue. The Grand Trunk Pacific contract with the C. P. R. 3,000 miles in length. The G P R was given 25,000,000 acres of land and \$25,000,000. The land was worth at least \$3 an acre. The government built 643 miles and gave it as a gift, at a cost of \$35,000,000. The C. P. R. got \$135,000,000 for building 1,904 miles, or disallowed. Through the efforts of b m \$68,000 a miles. A large part was through prairie land, through which the Grand Trunk Pacific agrees to build for this act. (Loud applause.) He w aot

Pond's Ext

trying to detract from Mr. Ha horn-But the C. P. R. lands were free from thwaite, but Mr. Ledingham wf taxation for 20 years. The company reprepared to look at more than fuses to pay taxes now, on the plea that of a question. But, continued ? r. Smith, it was taxable only after 20 years from put on the statute books." T s our was

passed purporting to give there thek rights. Two have been given hoped their claims would be allo **First Aid** But there were more than 75 who had, not got their rights. But the Conservain the Home tive government in trying to delude the For the home there is no other "firstaid" as are as Pond's Extract -the old family doors. Emergency hospitals and value to sop bid is in deep cuts and value to for its effi-dency to allay inflammer and hum signed value to for any method hum signed. Every matter and door if the effects and the outle people passed an act which they felt con-"But," continued Mr. Smith, "I made up my mind it would not be disallowed, and took the means to see that it was not disallowed." Mr. Hawthornthwaite, when the news came that the bill was ties under buff meanur ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

two upon the government.

Mr. Smith said he supposed his Con-

questions, while he (Mr. Smith) was a

Mr. Ledingham must know that this

and

act passed in the legislature was petition-ed against by Mr. Dunsmuir to have it

member of the legislature. He had got

other acts done in their favor.

not disallowed, exclaimed, "I'm amazed at that." Hon. Charles Wilson, when the word came to Victoria that the bill was not disallowed, said, "I can't understand how that is not disallowed." The

Mr. Smith wanted to know if Mr Ledingham's interest ended with the granting of the title to those two, and alluded to the men, whom he (Mr. Smith) knew well, who had been left without any title to their lands. These latter had ing the Socialists, asked permission to speak. This was readily accorded him sent in applications for the settlement of their claims, and had received nothing. by Mr. Smith, and Mr. Ledingham ex-plained that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had

did not.

think.

intended to give these settlers any redress. Col. Gregory also took occasion to press for a statement as to whether Mr. Ledingham intended anything personal when he alluded to loungers exacting exorbitant fees.

Mr. Leingham said he did not, but being driven to a corner by Col. Gregory admitted that he had something in view in which Col. Gregory had put in a bill centrators and mills were not busy and to J. Martin as Attorney-General, which the mines working, we would certainly was not allowed. Col. Gregory took occasion to explain ore cars for the mines as fast as we can

the whole circumstances connected with it. The bill rendered by Col. Gregory make them, and they are disposed of a make them, and they are disposed of a had been as crown prosecutor against his good long way in advance. We have been Lawyer after lawyer was approached to frame a bill, but they gave nothing, said own will in a murder trial. He had running just about nine months, and Mr. Ledingham, and Sir Hibbert was charged about \$150 less than one of the business has grown steadily with us. Of not the only lawyer who charged high judges of the court had thought he was course all our business is not with silverentitled to, but J. Martin had refused to lead mines and reduction works only, but pay it at first. When the circumstances | a good deal of it is, so that we can spea vere explained Mr. Martin had agreed of the prevailing activity." that the bill was not exorbitant, but had j

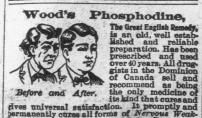
on the score of an exhausted treasury good deal of work, and in this line busiasked for a reduction, which the Colonel ness is steadily improving, so that we look granted. lieved Mr. Ledingham absolutely sincere | season. in the settlers' rights matter, but he had

not do justice to others. form at the conclusion of the meeting he had learned considerable in connection struck by the way things are going ahead Before Mr. Ledingham left the platwith the affair, which he had never thought of before.

Another one in the audience attempted to catch Mr. Smith on some points, but was completely routed by Mr. Smith. utilized.

The meeting closed with a vote of Mr. Smih, Sir Wilfrid and the King. North Star branch is nearly con

ing a holiday. He expects to go to the World's Fair at St. Louis.



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business situation in the silver-lead districts?" was asked B. C. Travis, man-Mr. Smith added that he felt fully satis- ager of the Kootenay Engineering fied that the McBride government never | Works, by a Nelson News representative. "It has been a factor, and an important one in the make up of the business situation here this last summer, and will enter largely into business affairs this

to Province.

winter." was Mr. Travis's reply. "You see," he continued, "we do a great deal of casting and repairing work at our factory and if the smelters, conknow it. As it is we are manufacturing

"The sawmills also provide us with a Col. Gregory said that he be- for a busy and fairly profitable winter

"They are rushing matters down at the brooded over the question until he could | Marysville smelter in East Kootenay and expect to get one furnace started by the first of the year. I have just co

there. The plant is laid out for four furnaces when complete and six roasting ovens. They have an excellent water

power to run the plant with, having a drop of 175 feet, and this is being fully

"The St. Eugene is a little short o thanks to the chairman and cheers for water just now, but that will be over shortly. The Staples sawmill on th

-Fred. Oliver, manager of the local branch of the Dominion Express Company, is tak-They are putting in a railroad of their own up to their timber limits, and hav

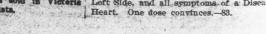
a Shay engine and 12 cars work. They also have a big machine shot and will buy their castings locally. The sawmill at Wardner is working time an

quarter a day and cutting 110,000 feet per 24 hours. "There is a good deal of building going on in Fernie and Cranbrook, and

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speaking generally the business outlook at the moment in southeast British Col-umbia is decidedly bright, and the lead inty has assisted materially to bring this about."



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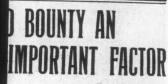
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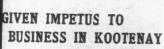


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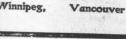


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# THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY DEFENDED

STIRRING SPEECHES IN LIBERAL CAUSE,

ere being sacrificed.

In all departments there had been wise administration of affairs. The Conser-vatives did not criticise the administration by Sir Wm. Mulock of the post of-Conditions Under Sir Wilfrid Laurier tice department. This department had been brought from giving a deficit of

Compared With the Conservative Regime at Ottawa. year, although the postal rates had been reduced.

Besides giving good and honest adminstration, the government had passed These who attended the Liberal rally many wise acts of legislation. The Id on Tuesday in Semple's hall, Vic- most important of these, and one of the aria West, could not but feel convinced most important in the history of Canada. toria West, could not but reer convinced that the interests of the country demand-that the interests of the country demand-laws and the appointment of a railway ed that in the coming elections the Lauri-er government should be returned by a substantial majority. The addresses ap-pealed to the common sense of the audi-beau difference of the addresses ap-pealed to the common sense of the audi-tion of the addresses ap-cil After an agitation begun in the days ed that in the coming elections the Lauripealed to the common sense of the audi-ence, and the comparisons between the conditions prevailing now and those which existed in 1896 were convincingly

support of a continuation in power of things connected with freight and paspresent government. senger rates, etc. Dr. Lewis Hall presided, and with only Quoting from the act Senator Temple-

prief remarks opened the meeting romptly on time. With him on the plat-orm were the speakers of the evening— teo. Riley, the candidate; Hon. Senator empleman, Col. Gregory and S. M.

knew it was well spent.

In order to allow Senator Templeman by the commission. The effects of this  $_0$  attend a later meeting at Colquitz, he had been felt already, and a better feel-ar splaced first on the list at Victoria ing had been established between the railway companies and the shippers. It

was not expensive to go to the railway commission. The latter would come to the people, as they had done recently in SENATOR TEMPLEMAN. opening, Senator Templeman said that he saw no reason why there should coming to Victoria. This act alone would be a strong recommendation for change in the representation at a. He asked the electorate to

the Liberal party. dge of the government of Sir Wilfrid ; He referred to the Grand Trunk Paurier on its present record and on cific scheme, outlining the main features that it promised to do. Having carefulof this transcontinental railway entirely gone into the record of the present on Canadian territory. The opp isservative government which preced-it, he had no doubt as to what the lict would be. It would be decided part which the government did. The ment and comparing it with the government built the eastern section only. The government guaranteed the bonds favor of the Laurier government. oing into the condition of the coun-

try when the present government took power in 1896, he referred to the secwower in 1896, he referred to the sec-arian divisions over the Manitoba school uestion. Sir Wilfrid had promised to a first mortgage on the road. If, there-fore, the company failed to fulfil its part ttle this, and he effectively did so. government of the day, previous Sir Wilfrid assuming power, was in the government took over the road. How erly disorganized condition. The

could it be said that the government was building the road and handing it over to the railroad company? As to the cost of the road, Mr. Schreiber, an authority on nembers of it were fighting among themelves, and the interests of the country The government of Sir Wilfrid, upon taking power, had to grapple with the of the section from Moncton to Quebec at \$25,000 a mile; that from Quebec to Winnipeg at \$28,000 a mile. Hon. Mr. tariff question. There had been a revision with a substantial reduction. A

Fielding added 25 per cent. to this, and reference had been shown towards Britmports. The result of the tariff adding the guarantee on the bonds put the entire cost to the country of about revision had resulted in a very large in-\$14,000,000, only the amount of last

crease in trade, in many instances amounting to 100 per cent additional. year's surplus. He compared this with the C. P. R. contract. The C. P. R. was given \$25,-000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land, This increase showed that the tariff inaugurated was the best in the interests augurated was the best in the interests of the country. It was needless to ela-borate. If the tariff had not been in the country's interest the industries of every kind in Canada would not have been so prosperous as they were to day. The epposition realized this, and was not making the tariff an issue in the elec-tion. 000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land, which was selling at about \$3.50 or \$4 an acres, together with the \$37,000,000 ex-pended on sections built by the govern-ment. This made the cost to the coun-try of the line from Callander to the cost at \$137,000,000. The C. P. R. got their materials allowed in free, and got ton. 000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land, which some years ago was represented by all the business men in the city. Col. Prior had assisted to wreck his party, Had the speaker wished to do so he cost at \$137,000,000. The C. P. R. got their materials allowed in free, and got ton. 000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land, which some years ago was represented by all the business men in the city. Col. Prior had assisted to wreck his party. Had the speaker wished to do so he cost at \$137,000,000. The C. P. R. got their materials allowed in free, and got other privileges which cost the govern-

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not wisely spent. The people of Canada | ing felt, and he was informed that the would justify the expenditure if they silver-lead product had been increased s that the whole \$500,000 would be absorb Personally, he hoped the expenditure of the country would never be less than at present. Business men knew that a paternity for the figures which showed that the Dominion government got over that the province over what

The prosperity of the country was in a large degree due to the tariff introduced by the present government, coupled with the preference shown to British imports. ion government offered \$3,000,000 as rail-way subsidies for the province, had these been taken advantage of? These rail-ways were Midway & Vernon, the Kootenay Valley line, from Golden to the Crow's Nest Pass railroad, the extension

\$800,000 to producing a surplus of \$200,-000 or \$300,000, as was the case last inus to Comox, and the Nicola Valley railroad. Advantage had not been taken of the \$6,400 a mile granted, except in two cases, but the Dominion had been prepared to give the total aid.

Then also it should not be forgotten that the present government had provided a means for building a railway to the Yukon, from the coast through Canadian territory. This scheme had been defeat ed, and in consequence Canadian freight had to be shipped over American terri-tory by the White Pass & Yukon road. Better terms was not a party question. history of the count He was not opposing better terms. It a Tupper running. was not a question peculiar to British Columbia. New Brunswick and other Columbia. New Brunswick and other said that in addition to the aid the com-maritime provinces had agitated for that. pany got, the property held by it was

If this question of better terms was to be taken up it would have to be dealt with from the standpoint of all the prov-inces, and an equitable arrangement arrived at. If this were done he (Senator Templeman) would see that British Columbia got fair play, and did not fall short in her share allotted to her.

He did not believe that the opposition were serious in their opposition to this transcontinental road. He would like to have compared the scheme with Mr. Bordens first, second and third alterna-tive policy. He was not personally op-posed to government ownership of rail-ways, but he was oposed to government

eration of roads. He would be pleased to go back to Ot-tawa with a full contingent from this tage of Victoria to return the government supporter.

After closing, one the audience asked Senator Templeman why it was that the railway commission did not right a grievance in connection with carrying hides to the East. He represented that the C. P. R. charged a rate of only 80 cents for carrying Australian hides landed here by steamer, destined for Eastern Canada, while the rate from Calgary east was

Senator Templeman said that the railway commission existed for righting just such an evil if it existed. All that the aggrieved had to do was to make their representations to that commission and this would be investigated.

GEORGE RILEY. Mr. Riley took occasion to deny the re-ports made that he had held up Leigh Bros. for the privilege of building a there homesteads would require an open-tion for the privilege of building a

wharf. He wanted to know what had become of the Conservative party in Victoria

Results from common Soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged ministers, and the government would were guilty of wrong-doing. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had failed to substanti ate the charges he laid. Lately a man by the name of Woodworth had come clothes, shrunken flannels. UNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES The Conservatives were glad to tell the corruption of the Liberais in the East The speaker hoped that any Liberal guilty of corruption would be brought to EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

justice. But it was Col. Prior who intro-duced corruption in elections in British Columbia, and had action taken agains prospered, so would British Columbia him. He resigned. Mr. Riley could have prosper. This year \$65,000,000 worth of disqualified him if he chose to do so. But Col. Prior was dismissed from powwheat was produced there, and with other products this was greatly increased, er by the Lieutenant-Governor because of the methods he employed in connection and the money of Britain was coming back into this country to add to its proswith contracts.

COL. GREGORY. Col. Gregory, on account of the late our, shortened his remarks to a con-

hour, shortened his remarks to a con-hour, shortened his remarks to a con-siderable degree. The Conservative party did not in their hearts expect to party did not in their hearts expect to this election. It was unique in the he could lay his hands on. Col. Gregory outlined the methods by which a member of the House of Com-Referring to the C. P. R. contract, he mons drew his allowance. The account

A conference was held three years ago at Quebec of representatives from all the and the terminals were exempted for all provinces. Colonel Prior was a delegate, but did not show up at the conference. There was nothing of the kind in the he drew his whole indemnity. condition of affairs in the departments at Ottawa just before the Conservatives

perity.

lost power in 1895 was calculated to hurt this country in the Mother Land. This In the last seven years of Conservative rule \$21,000,000 was added to the debt. In the same time \$37,000,000 was spent government. The electorate should preon capital account. vent any return to the conditions

The present government had in the affairs then prevailing, and should leave eight years spent \$67,000,000 on capital the Conservative party out of power. Touching upon the Grand Trunk. Touching upon the Grand Trunk Pa ific, he pointed out that even Sir Cha of the country. The Conservatives in the last, three years of their rule had a deficit of \$5,-000,000. The Liberals in other eight years had had \$38,000,000, definished surplus. Hibbert Tupper had to telegraph to, Mr Borden on October 10th for an outlin of the policy of the leader of the Conservative party. Mr. Borden had sent bac the salient features of it. It was quite The Liberal government had increased the expenditures from \$36,000,000 to apparent that no one understood

scheme of Mr. Borden. Two days before Mr. Borden represented that the road about \$65,000,000. But the government had increased the prosperity of the counwould be built and operated as a gov ernment work, he had said in an addres try, and were asse to spend the money. The total foreign trade of Canada, unat Dunville that the road would not be der 18 years of Conservative rule, had increased only \$66,000,000, while in seven operated by the government.

In closing, Col. Gregory compared the Scandals had now with those of to-day. ears, under the Liberals, sit increased \$228,000,000. Scandals had noow been wiped out, trade The immigration in 1896, the last year had increased and general prosperity nov of Conservative power, was only 16,000. In 1903 there were 134,000 came into existed. On the subject of better terms Canada. The great majority of these were excellent immigrants, who had Charles Hibbert and Col. Prior said the

crease of immigration it would not be long before Great Britain would be fed Dominion with such a small representa by Canada. That would mean prosperity tion compared with the whole Dominio by Canada. That would mean prosperior that compared with the whole Dominion for British Columbia. He had found Votes of confidence in Sir Wilfrid that the Chemainus sawmills, the TLaurier's government and in Mr. Rile Shawnigan Lake mills, the Ladysmith

and cheers for Mr. Riley, Sir Wilfrid and mills and Hastam's mills at Nanaimo the King brought the meeting to a close. were shipipng lumber into the Northwest. In 1896 only 1,857 homesteads were -A large audience gathered in the schoolroom of the Reformed Episcopal ing for their trade through northern Brit-ish Columbia by the new rallway. tableaux were all perfectly put on and deserved the enthusiastic applause they received. In all there were 35 characte

and each role was well sustained. The entertainment was voted an unqualified a success by all who attended.



of Season.

The market prices have altered little Sir Hibbert Tupper had not pretended from last week. Among the fruits there that he gave value for the indemnity he drew and the mileage he collected with is a steady supply of apples and pears. California grapes, owing to the change in weather conditions in that state. "have improved in quality over what they were a Potatoes (new), per ton ...... week or two ago. As the season is draw-ing to a close these have advanced a lit-Carrots, per 100 lbs. tle in price. The retail prices are as follows: Hungarian Flourant of the House did not enforce a declaration of attendance from every mem-Ogilvie's, per sack .....\$ ber. Sir Hibbert spent only about six Ogitvie's, per bbl. ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, hours in Ottawa during the session, ye per sack ..... Reading from English papers, he showed that the public opinion of the Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per bbl. ..... 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. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ..... Snowflake, per bbl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl..

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Tomatoes, Island (hot-house). -Steamer Princess May came in from Tomatoes (green) ..... Fish-

Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... Sultana Raisins, per ID. ..... Pears (local), per box ..... 60@ Crab Apples, per Ib. ..... Citrons, per ID. ..... 21/2 Quinces, per ID. ..... Poultry-Dressed fowl, per ID. ..... 20@ 25 Ducks, per ID. ..... Chickens, per doz. ..... 3.00@ 4.00 Gs Grouse, per pair ..... 75@ 1.00 WHOLESALE MARKETS. 20.00 1.00 Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... 1.50 Cucumbers, per dozen ...... 25 Butter (creamery), per ID. .... 221/2 Eggs (ranch), per doz. ..... Chickens, per fb. ..... Ducks, per fb. .... 121/200 20 6.60 121/200 Apples (local), per box ..... 75@ 1.25 1.70 Crab Apples, per Ib. ..... Hay, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton ..... 16.00 6.60 45.00 6.60 Barley, per ton 28.00 Beef, per ID. ..... 6.60 Mutton, per ID. ..... Pork, per ID. 6.60 Honolulu Pines, per doz. ..... 3.00@ 3.50 Pears ..... 1.2 6.60 Grapes (black), per crate 1.65 1.70 Grapes (Muscats) 6.60 Grapes (Tokay) ..... Grapes (Concord), per basket... 1.65 6.60 Nutmeg Melon, per box ..... 1.90 1.70 Grape Fruit, per box ..... 6.60 Bananas, per bunch ..... 3.00 Lemons ..... Oranges (fancy) ..... 3.75@ 4.00 1.40 4.75 5.30 Oranges (choice) 4.50 1.40 Quinces, per box ..... 1.60 Dry Figs, per ID. 1.40 Medicines Loaded 1.40 With Alcohol 1.60 6.20 1.60 Think of It! The Danger You Run-Drink Habit Is Easily Acquired, but 39.00 Hard to Cure. Careful analysis shows that many socalled tonics contain little else but whis-key-the rankest, poorest kind of whis-

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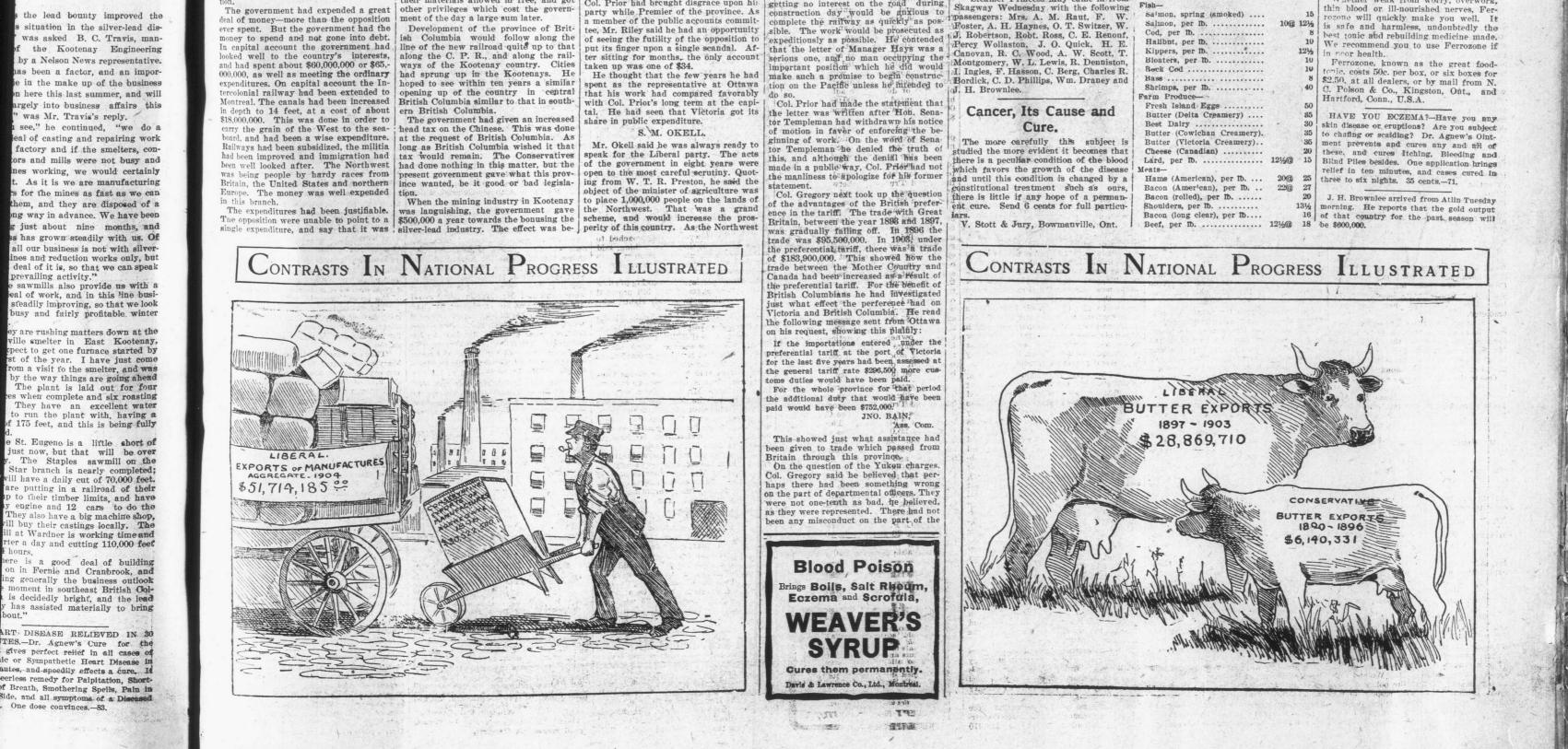
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C. H. LUGRIN MET SIR C. HIBBERT TUPPER

A Lively Meeting at Saanichton Last Night -- Unfair Tactics of Conservative Candidate.

The meeting at Saanichton on Tuesday in the interests of Capt. Wolley, the Conservative candidate for Nanaimo, was ter of Mr. Borden, and after some fencunusually interesting and exciting. This ing he said that the Conservative leader was due to the fact that a spirited debate occurred between Chas. H. Lugrin and occurred between Chas. H. Lugrin and Sir Hibbert Tupper, which attracted a large crowd. Had this feature not been on the tapis Capt. Wolley would probably have addressed, for the most part, no party slave, and would not give him empty benches. As it was a goodly pro- servile obedience. portion of Liberals attended the gatherportion of Liberals attended the gather ing for the purpose of seeing the doughty touch the pocket, like the other planks, knight confronted with the disproof of but it affected the country's honor. This some of the extraordinary statements in was the maladministration of the affairs the manifesto addressed by him to the of the Yukon. The curse of that north-

electors of the province. electors of the province. It will be recalled that some days ago at a meeting in Cowichan, Capt. Wolley

statements of Sir Hibbert at a meeting | legitimately acquire so much wealth on years? promptly accepted. Tuesday he proved his case beyond question, and although Sir Hibbert gave a skilful exhibition of expected it, but the information didn't evasion and rhetorical contortion, he was unable to escape the formidable array of hard, cold facts that were marshalled come. against him. This made him angry and he showed it. It nettled him to be proven so regardless of truth in a manifesto in which he evidently took no inconsiderable pride. His reply was a typical Tupperian try's greatest industries.

attempt to get away from the facts, and if any elector present at the meeting left with the impression that Sir Hibbert had answered Mr. Lugrin's presentation in Sifton came from. any particular, no matter how isolated, he must have been sadly bewildered by the verbal juggling and equivocation of which the discredited Tory exponent is admittedly a master. It is true that Mr. Lugrin did not sub-

sidize the tally-ho and convey to the scene a battalion of applause and en-thusiasm generators; it is true that he did not have specially instructed supporters stationed with strategical nicety in different parts of the hall; that he was limited to a comparatively few minutes in his remarks, but he proved by "black and white' what he set out to prove and that was sufficient. A great deal of the applause came from George H. Cowan, of Vancouver. This gentleman, by the way, must be in any but a satisfactory condition of mind. For some time past he has been intensely anxious to unload his charming serial story "Better Terms" on the unsuspecting voters of this part ject by Sir Hibbert Tupper, who, how-ever, has always so monopolized the time

He urged the electors to vote for the has been even promised into our financial Conservative party, not only for the sake of their own prosperity, their own pockrelations and conditions "In 1900 (July 7th) Colonel Prior callets, but for the sake of their children. ed attention of parliament to British the audience. Columbia grievances, showing the rev-Capt. Wolley then turned his rhetoric loose on the national transcontinental enue received and the comparatively small amount paid back. He quoted the by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nine-of which was to be paid for by March, 1900, to the same effect. No attenths of which was to be paid for by the people, which would be operated di-rectly for the benefit of the States, or Prime Minister. Mr. Borden's railway, which would be Prior went fully into the grievances of owned and operated by the people entire-

sop for the voters of the East?

sop for the voters of the East? The railway as projected under the Liberal administration would build up an American town instead of a Canadian one. Sir Charles Wilson had said that the road would drain the grain from Canadian lands to fatten the other lines of their system. Were they content that a railway should draw Canada's wealth will be creating in that Pacific province in that he would permit the Grand Trunk to operate its trains on the road he pro-posed to build if elected. Where, the more loyal and hard-working population n all Canada, than they will have in Grand Trunk? Why, at Portland, enrich an alien territory? The other night he had asked Mr. British Columbia.'

Smith to give his estimate of the charac-"Four government supporters from British Columbia sat silent, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to this appeal said: tives would have both its termini on "The grievances referred to are not so Very serious after all." I quote also Sir Wilfrid Laurier's flout and jeer on the ed to Mr. Lugrin that his time had exfloor of the Commons, April 30th, 1901." This was the main complaint, "that the demands made by Col. Prior in April, He outlined the first scheme originated 1901, were met by Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the Grand Trunk railway, which was with a 'flout and a jeer.' "

In refutation of that statement Mr. Lugrin then read from Hansard Sir Wilfrid's reply proving to the satisfaction of subsidy, to which the Liberal govern all present that instead of receiving any presentation by Col. Prior with a "flout and a jeer" the Premier gave it the most courteous consideration. Sir Hibbert ern Canadian country was not Sir Wilcourteous consideration. Sir Hibbert Tupper was before the people of this tic terminus in the United States. The province alleging that Col, Prior in 1901 challenged Mr. Lugrin to refute those ed millionaire. How could any man presented to parliament a claim for better terms. In emphatic terms the speaker to be held at Saanichton, and Mr. Lugrin a salary of \$7,000 a year in seven asserted and challenged, contradiction from Sir Hibbert Tupper, that from be-ginning to the end of Col. Prior's speech, The speaker did not give the name of either directly or indirectly no allusion this extraordinary man-the audience was made to the financial relations between the Dominion government and this

province, and Sir Hibbert Tupper dared The Liberal party was notorious for its not assert that there was. lliberality: it dared not face the people. It wasn't only a demand for better terms Col. Prior asked that certain matters

that was made and neglected, but a de be remedied. These were as follows: mand for protection of one of this coun That the head tax on Mongolians be in port. creased to \$500; that more subsidies be The Liberal government refused to progranted to railways in this province; that tect the lumbering industry, because the halibut banks be surveyed; that the cheap American lumber could now flood the Northwest-the place that Hon. Mr. the Dominion to the province; that a bounty on lead be granted; that a bounty This gentleman boasted of the flood of immigration to the Northwest, but the office be established. Col. Prior further were mostly Doukhobors, Galicians and

ewcomers from the States, and Mr. Sif- the other provinces. ton wanted to advance his own fortunes Instead of treating these matters in the erences to himself. He said he was the only consistent party man in the cam-paign, which he described as a kaleidos-report was received action soon as a report was received action soon as a manner described by Sir Hibbert Tup-per, Sir Wilfrid replied as follows: That paign, which he described as a kaleidos-copic campaign. He became eloquent on taken; that the demand of the province copic campaign. He became eloquent on the interesting topic—himself—and wound up this stage of his address by predicting his return at the head of the predicting his return at the head of the demand for railway subsidies had his attacked (Mr. Smith) would address a sympathy; that the request for a bonus He then switched to Ralph Smith who, for

for shipbuilding was a matter which affected Canada as a whole, and would all to be present. he charged, was false to the interests of labor. The captain, after expatiating on Mr. Smith's alleged failings for a con-surrender of the control of the fisheries to Mr. Smith's alleged failings for a con-siderable period, magnanimously decided to be merciful and not "tear his opponent" British North America Act, a legal pro-British North America Act, a legal pro-

on the unsuspecting voters of the has of the Island from the platform. He has been advertised as a master of the sub-been advertised as a master of the subbutions, expressing the intention of deal-

whatever, for he knew no more about from the Pacific, and asked why, if the the plans of the Grand Trunk people company found it necessary to begin their than the smallest of the small boys in road in this way, they were not willing to have a clause to that effect included Charles M. Hays had explained how the contract. That letter of Mr. Hays's charles M. Hays had explained how the contract. That letter of Mr. Hays we sential it was to have the work begin at both ends, and Mr. Wolley's statement just quoted was such as to prove that he either wasn't competent to criticise the contract or he spoke what he knew to be Old Country that \$2,000,000 had been ex-'rime Minister. Again, 1991, on April 30th, Colonel state that the Atlantic terminus of the Sir Hibbert wound up his remarks with

Sir Hibbert wound up his remarks with Grand Trunk Pacific would be at Port- his usual criticism of the Liberal policy y, a road which would benefit the whole of Canada, and which would not be a bitish Columbia and concluded as fol-lows: "I think we have about got to the end pressure of professional duties that he perity of the country and attempted to ex-f our tether in the exercise of patience. Was prevented from familiarizing him-

> As soon as Sir Hibbert concluded his re marks he started off for town accompanied by Mr. Cowan, being desirous of catching the boat for Vancouver.

Maine, and this was a marked contrast Capt. Wolley brought the meeting to a to the statement of Sir Hibbert Tupper clusion in a very singular way. After that the road proposed by the Conservaexplaining that he was unable to accept Mr. Lugrin's challenge because he was t usy campaigning in his own constituency, he said he wanted to ask Mr. Lugrin a ques ion, It was, had he (Mr. Lugrin) always been a loval citizen of Canada. Mr. Lugrin arose to reply, but before he could do so Cant. Wolley called for three cheers for the King, thus drowning Mr. Lugrin's voice. refused by the Laurier government for Thereupon the latter, pointing his finger several reasons Mr. Lugrin enumerated at the Conservative candidate, twice examong which was the request for a land laimed: "You are a coward." Capt. Woley's reply was inaudible if he made one

TWO DEALHS. Mrs. D. Stephen Passed Away tinental line which would have it's Atlan-Family Residence, Michigan Street, Tuesday.

result was the present project, which provides for a railway from Moncton which Tuesday the death occurred of Mrs. N. B., in the East, whence connection is ephen, wife of David Stephen, a wellprovided by way of the Intercolonial to known local marine engineer, at the St. John and Halifax, to the Pacific family residence, 152 Michigan street The news of her death will be received Coast of British Columbia, every mile of the line being upon Canadian territory, and both its termini being in the Domin-tances. She had been ailing for some weeks. Deceased was 61 years of age and a native of Dundee, Scotland. Her Mr. Lugrin also read the clause in the contract requiring that freight unless otherwise routed had to be carried over loss is mourned by a large family, comprising three sons and four daughte's an all-Canadian route to a Canadian

Frederick J. Stephen, of Seattle; Edwin R. Stephen, of Spokane; Wm. A. Ste-At this stage the speaker was subject phen, of Victoria; Mrs. George R. Jack-son, Mrs. J. W. Spring, Miss Jean Stephen and Miss Mae Stephen. cluding the faithful contingent from Mrs. Stephen has been a resident of town, which feared that no opportunity Victoria since 1864. Her husband, D for a demonstration of its vigor would arise. Mr. Lugrin defied such a clique to to that date. During her many years' put him down, and the clique gave it up. sidence in this city Mrs. Stephen has In conclusion he challenged Capt. Wol von the esteem and respect of all with ley or a representative to debate the matnom she has come in contact.

ters at issue with him on any platform Arrangements have not yet been made in the city. He would agree that Mr. or the funeral. The sad news of the death of John Alexander Davidson at Guelph, Ont., has been received by his son, A. Davidson, formerly a local jeweler and now a resi-dent of Vancouver. Deceased was 73 chant of this city; Mayor John Palmer, years of age and leaves two sons. He was formerly a well-known Eastern newspaper man, having been proprietor

of the Guelph Mercury at one time. meeting in the same place to-morrow CARELESS SHOOTING. SIR C. HIBBERT TUPPER,

Two Men Injured and a Lady Had Sir Hibbert Tupper made a lengthy re-ply to Mr. Lugrin. He indulged his pro-Narrow Escape.

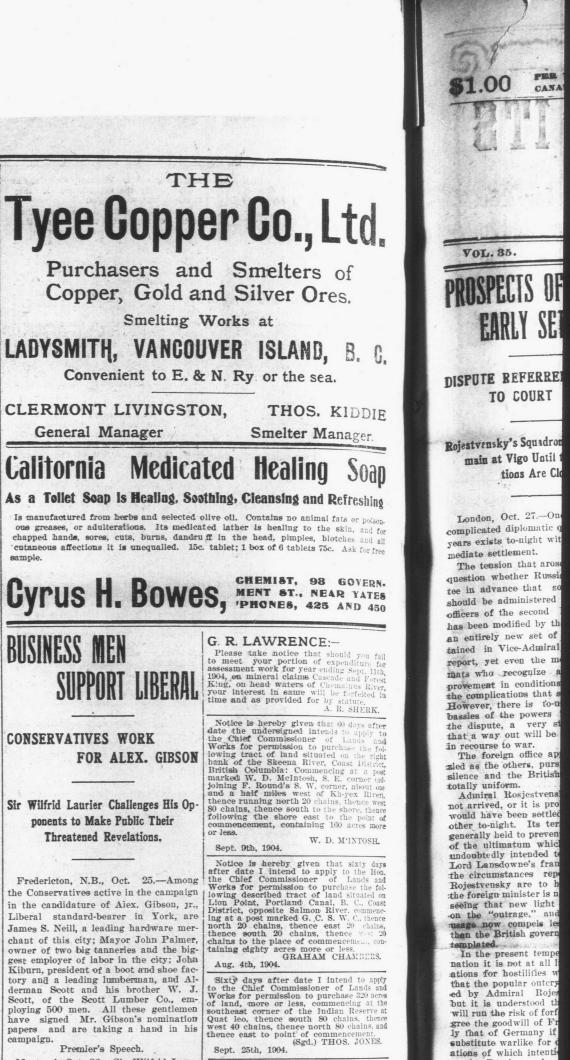
pensity for sarcasm and invective to its maximum capacity, but was unable to There is very urgent need for greate aution being exercised by boys carrying get away from the facts that had been firearms. Many of these youths should never be allowed out with guns. Could presented before him. He satisfied him-

very act of indiscretion in the h

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Montreal, Oct. 26 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur-

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 er was given an immense demonstration here last night, speaking to big audiences onale and St. Homer t Monument Concluding he said: "I have be used for Park. be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904. heard since coming to Montreal that a ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD bomb is threatened to be thrown into the Liberal camp, and that revelations of scandalous nature will be made. Well WANT TO LEASE A FARM for one two years, with privilege of purchase, within 15 miles of Victoria. "Rustic," P. O. Box 417, Victoria. am not a lover of insinuations. I hould say give them to the public so that they may be refuted. I here invite them to come out with their accusa-tions at once." IN THE COURTS. SEAFARERS AND THE G. T. P. Murder Trial Fixed for December 6th-Full Court Sits on November Sth. Men Engaged in Maritime Pursuits Unit in Favor of the Scheme The Assize court reassembled Monday Desiring to ascertain to what extent for the trial of the Wong Gow and Wong the policy of the government in reference , On, who are charged with the murder to the construction of the proposed Grand of the manager of the Chinese theatre. Trunk Pacific railway was endorsed by A number of the jurymen were present the maritime profession on this coast. a Sheriff Richards said a notice had representative from this paper called published to the effect that jurymen did upon J. J. Martin, secretary-treasurer of not need to be present. The notice in the the Merchant Service Guild, for the pur- Colonist was shown His Lordship, who pose of eliciting from him such informa- said that the language of it was some tion as he might be able or willing to im- what ambiguous and that the jurymen part as to the attitude of the profession present would be paid for attenda upon the subject. A. L. Belyea, K.C., appeared for the Mr. Martin said that since the question Crown and W. J. Taylor, K.C., for the prisoners. It was pointed out to His was a pivotal one in the present political campaign and since the discussion of Lordship that it would likely take the party politics was tabooed in the councils | rest of the week to read all the evidence of the guild, he was not free to express necessary in the police court. an opinion officially upon the subject. In His Lordship pointed out that it would a personal capacity, however, and view- be best to arrange for a date so as not ing the question solely as a matter of public policy, in which the maritime pro-court. Tuesday, December 6th. was 11.95 finally selected as the date for the hearing fession was directly interested, he thought that no intelligent man who, of the case.

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of the various Tory pow-wows that Mr. Cowan was robbed of his opportunity. He has been dragged all the way from mainder of the campaign of that lively himself the Terminal City to separate interest which has characterized it thus from the boundless store of "points" unfar. der lock and key within him, and twice The captain concluded his very enter has the chance been dangled before him, taining address by urging the voters to only to be cruelly snatched away by the vote for the better party, which of course verbosity of Sir Hibbert he declared was the Conservative party. Tupper. But last night he had plenty to At this juncture Capt. Wolley invited lead the applause, and he per-Chas. H. Lugrin, who was present, to the formed the duty devolving upon him platform. That gentleman accepted the satisfactorily invitation amid applause. Cries of Capt. Wolley shattered the golden imon that he had succeeded in creating, namely, that he was a lover of fair

play, a true sportsman who scorned to take a mean advantage of an opponent. He so far forget himself and his "sport-Mr. Lugrin explained the circum-

C. H. LUGRIN.

ing" professions as to ask an opponent stances governing his presence at the nothestion, which had absolutely ing to do with the issues of the day, and then before the other could answer, had Mr. Wolley to appear on the platform at audacity to call for three cheers for Hibbert Tupper refute the King. His Majesty would not have felt flattered, indeed, to receive an ovation under those circumstances, and it was not to be wondered at that Mr. Lugrin pointed at the captain the finger scorn and publicly branded him a lover of fair play! coward. The Conservative candidate for Before starting out on his case, how-

Nanaimo Tuesday showed that he could conveniently forget the definition of fair play when expediency made it desirable. CAPT. WOLLEY.

Capt. Wolley was the first speaker. He that the morning paper's reporter present was granted. An assay office was in and the Conservatives were asking how would not forget to report that stateoutlined the three planks of the Conservative platform as expounded by him, ment. Continuing, Mr. Lugrin said: , better terms, government ownernamely ship of the transcontinental railway and to the electors of British Columbia, the government assay office. With the reform in the Yukon administration. In other words, the platform of Capt. Wol-October 12th, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupinistration on those three subjects. ley is a triune criticism of the Laurier He first took up the familiar air, "better ince for better terms, and that Sir Wilfrid Lauric: greeted Col. Prior's presen-

He went at length in the act of union, tation with a flout and sneer. which he described as one of loyalty. "I assert that Col. Prior did not on Nova Scotia made rank, bad terms and April 30th, 1901, or at any time, present Nora Scotia made rank, bad terms and that sourd and that sir Wilfrid better terms for British Columbia in to build up Portland, its present Atlantic for better terms for British Columbia in to build up Portland, its present Atlantic and that Sir Wilfrid the terms for British Columbia in the better terms for British Columbi demanded better ones, which were ob-This province had asked for a commis-

and for three solid years had retation with a flout and jeer. ceived no answer from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Ralph Smith proposed that they raise this question above party considerations-to present the demand on behalf of the province as a whole, and not as Conservatives. This was exactly what had been done Capt. Wolley asked that the Liberals

be turned out, because they had been deaf to the demands of the people. If the Liberals were returned the action of dorsed. If the Conservatives were re- and met."

turned throughout the Dominion, and a Liberal was elected here, this constituency would place itself out of court and a reconsideration of the financial relawould not receive a hearing. The Do- tions between the Dominion government would not receive a hearing. The Do-minion was bleeding the province to such and the province, and not appropriations fact, according to this, therefore, that the lines of his speech in the A. O. U. W. an extent that it was impossible to man- of money from year to year. He then construction would start from Winnipeg read from Sir Hibbert's manifesto: "On the question of better terms, deleage its affairs.

Capt. Wolley then went into ancient history and quoted some extracts from speeches delivered by Senator Temple-man and Dr. Milne in 1896, in which, he claimed, these gentlemen then advocated the very same thing he advocated now,

cal fragments of the captain's rival. readjustment of the relations between the whose annihilation would rob the re- Dominion government and provinces was considered.

> Now what had been done? British Columbia's proportion of the Chinese head tax had been increased from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent., and he had it on the authority of Mr. Riley that in two years this amount was nearly provincial treasury.

The head tax had been increased to word of what he had written. "Lugrin, Lugrin," were heard, and the \$500, and Chinese immigration was pracgranted to essist Brish Columbia in a note and a solution of the projected line from Spence's Bridge to Nicola, the Midway & Vernon, the It was a cruel jeer and an unfair jibe It was a cruel jeer and an unfair jibe On the same day Mr. Lane, living at Hilleid Kootenay Central, the Lardeau railway, meeting. He had been challenged by and as soon as it was definitely determined ed which company was to build the Coast Saanichton and in the presence of Sir | Kootenay line, this also would be assistcertain state- ed. The Ashcreft, Cariboo and Kitimaat

ments contained in the latter's manifesto. lines had not been assisted in this way, He had accepted the challenge, but was it was true, but instead the government only allowed twenty minutes in which to had provided for the National Transconit, and this by a gentleman (Capt. tinental railroad, which would open up Wolley) who professed himself to be a the same country that these would pass through.

More and larger hatcheries had been ever. Mr. Lugrin remarked that the Colprovided for in the 1904 estimates; while onist had grossly misrepresented him fish trap licenses had already been grantevery time he had appeared on a plat- ed, and traps were already established. form in this campaign, and he trusted A bounty on lead was asked for, and it the injury was greater now than then. operation in Vancouver, while for a couple of years an appropriation was His statements that the National Trans-"My statement is, that in his manifesto , made to provide for the assay of gold in continental load proposed by the Conserratives would have both it's termini it Canada, while the Atlantic terminus of the restriction of Japanese immigration there was not a thing that Col. Prior asked for that was not granted. All the foregoing was a matter of record; any

one was at libery to look it up in Hansard for himself.

1901, he stated what was true; that when fermious, at the expense of Canada, and tation with a nout and jeer. "I admit that on the occasion referred to Col. Prior did present certain matters relating to British Columbia for the con-sideration of the government, but I as-respectful consideration in his reply to Col. Prior, and that the greivances of which Col. Prior complained have been when we construction would be comhe asserted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did it would pick up all the freight it could

remedied, and the claims which he made menced simultaneously at both ends, and had gobbled up all the common stock, and the present government would be en- few minor exceptions been recognized Mr. Borden in his letter said that the their hand. Sir Hibbert then referred to Now, continued Mr. Lugrin, what was the meaning of better terms? It meant aware that surveys would be more rapidly conducted on the open prairies than

or some other point in that vicinity.

self for a great part of his remarks with attempting to ridicule Mr. Lugrin in the of weapons and every narrow eyes of the meeting, and thus smother the which people have from serious, if not issues. Furthermore Sir Hibbert was fatal, injury in consequence be recorded. plainly very much annoyed. It is not libellous to say that he was real down-libellous to say that he was real downright angry, and deeply resented being indifferent.

right angry, and deeply resented being exposed as one who had been misrepre-exposed as one who had been misrepre-A Times man was on Monday told of three instances of the carelessness allud-three instances of the carelessness alludcharged Mr. Lugrin with insulting him in the statement that he had not stated for the statement that he had not statement the had not statement that he had not statement \$500,000, which had been paid into the facts, and then went on to say that he victim in one case. A small boy was re-

would not withdraw one sentence or sponsible. He with another youth when looking for game a week ago on Sunday He repeated that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not observe closely where he fired, chairman called upon Mr. Lugrin to speak, but limited him to twenty minutes. granted to assist Briish Columbia rail-a "flout and a jeer, "because he was

the government of Canada had taken out of this province \$14,000,000 more than the corner of First street and Hillside avenue, was struck twice by a discharge the province had received from the Dom- of a gun in the hands of a boy. The first Laurier was adding insult to injury. Laurier was adding insult to injury. struck him in the back. The injuries are Sir Hibbert again paid his respects to not serious, but again emphasized the Mr. Lugrin for charging nim with using necessity for the regulating of youths misstatements and said that such a rrying guns. charge was a contemptible one. He The third instance was that in which

made some of his characteristic allusions to Mr. Lugin's connection with the Collady living in the northern part of the city had her apron perforated by pellets onist, and quoted from an issue of that i while engaged around the back door of paper in 1899, in which the writer wrote her house. strongly in favor of better terms. But

SNOW IN CASSIAR. long this province should suffer as it had. | Heavy Fall Inferfered With Mining

Operations-Baron Von Plessen's Trip. Je 1 114 1 4 C. P. Beid and William Foster, of

the Laurier-Grand Trunk line would be Telegraph Creek, are in the city, having on alien soil were matters of his opinion on alien soil were matters of his opinion on the effect of the contract, and yet he Amur last week. Mr. Foster has not was charged with misleading the people. been in the city before for twenty-one He firmly believed that there was noth-Of late he has been identified ing in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract with the Thibet Creek Mining Company prevent the Grand Trunk Railway When the two left Telegraph Creek the weather was fine, but during the month ing road in its position would do, namely, of September there had been a fall of snow. It fell to a great depth in the mountains, and had somewhat inter-

on behalf of the province have with a have both termini on Canadian soil. But few minor exceptions been recognized Mr. Borden in his letter said that the their hand. Sir Hibbert then referred to fell, and he lost one of his horses through been hunting big game, was camped at road would be commenced as soon as the surveys were completed. Everybody was aware that surveys would be more rapid-tiations, and alluded to the way in which be and alluded to the way in which the manner in the surveys would be more rapid-tiations, and alluded to the way in which the manner in the surveys would be more rapid-tiations, and alluded to the way in which the surveys were completed. Everybody was the project was placed before the Grand Iskoot river, a stream which flows into the Stikine, but will be soon starting for

> hall. He then went at length into the railway question, employing the stock arguments of his party, all of which are YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

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The Full court will open in this city made his living either as a navigator, [ on November 8th. The sitting will like marine engineer, seaman, fireman or longshoreman, would be so blind to his own ly extend over several weeks. inferests as to cast his ballot in such

anner as to jeapardize the consu ENJOYABLE CONCERT tion of an object so manifestly beneficial There was a good attendar ce at the Scothimself. The extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific to this coast, he said, tish concert given in the lecture room would undoubtedly require the addition St. Andrew's church last evening. Milne presided, and after a short speech of several steamers to the coasting trade. These vessels would require properly introduced the participants in the qualified masters and officers having a gramme. Jesse Longfield played a knowledge of the coast, and, as well, ex- tion of Scottish airs, which was well re-

erienced crews, while the fact that conceived. Following this a reading, Quest struction was to commence from this end by Small Boys and Girls, was given by would make the benefit felt directly the Miss Agnes Deans Cameron. work was entered upon. There was, in his opinion, no branch of industry that the commencement of the building of "Annie Laurle." this road would affect more directly and Mrs. Moresby sang in a charming style

advantageously than those engaged in maritime pursuits. He believed these facts were pretty well understood among the fraternity, hence the railroad policy | "Somebody" in a style which reflected the of the administration would be likely to greatest credit upon her. Rev. Archibal receive a hearty support from the sea- Ewing delighted the audience by his readfarer in the coming election, ing of J. M. Barrie's "Preparing to Receiv

THE PALL OF RHEUMATIC PAINS.- Company," and as an encore gave "Ain Home for Genius." J. G. Brown's song. When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious medicine as South Am- McDonaid," were rendered in the "Duncan Gray," and Miss Bishop's "Angus erican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to style of those well known and popular and tell it. C. W. Maybew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for

months-four years ago three bottles of this mainder of the programme. great remedy cured him-not a pain since-Before the concert was completed a vote

isn't that encouragement for rheumatic sufof thanks was accorded those who took part.

ostile issue would har evitable, as the tempt Russian naval power a tion would scarcely hav Great Britain. So long as Great I whether France will will not be likely to en Russia, with France it is thought, scarcel Baron Hayashi, th ter, after reading A sky's report, reiterat that it was impossil torpedo boats could b Russian admiral thou Perhaps the most ment is the cabinet called for noon to-d was issued prior to jestvensky's report, situation considerabl place some of the Great Britain, the marks the reaching of Admiral Rojestver to stagger almost nts were met wit parently the reply merely an adroit c in line. The drift of grams are calculate of appease the Britis Naval Activit London, Oct. 28.diplomatic check in miral Rojestvensk dent that Great B

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the possibility of reported tivity is where vessels un made ready for sea rom the admiralty At Cardiff it is e agents are securing coal for Gibraltar and other ports and The Mediterranean the direction of Gib nounced that the Ch decks cleared will morning, its alleged attack on the rock." wise is concentration the entire British n rection of the Bal which is expected to ing to-day. Admiral Rojestve

IT IS DL has been largely Port Arthur, when has been begun, understood every