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-James McMullen

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PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

MAY HAVE PERISHED

Several Boats Sighted Floating Keel Upwards-Steamers Sent to Relief of Fleet.

Christiania, Norway, March 3 .- Sevrel steamers have been dispatched to by the president of the Putiloff section of the Organization, who complained e Gjaesl and Ingerna islands from er the islands.

Only 60 of 300 boats which recently ent out fishing have returned, and essels which have arrived at Trongh-em report that large numbers of the have been seen floating keel upards. The crews of the boats comsing the fleet number from 1,200 to

Boats Reported.

nds, and large numbers are also are the government was named Sechieff. He enjoyed a money of the disaster will not turn high standing among his fellow work-daughter, killed in home by falling of the British mission, proposed taking up the police controversy. The Mar-Three steamers are searching for the result of the scandal in the organiza-

Due to Hemorrhage of the Brain-Wanted to Stop Fighting in

during his fight with Frankie Neil Father Gapon movement, who fied factory suburb. heard him say that he was "all in." them their money.

by Dr. Kuciche, the autopsy phy- esty," and drawing a revolver he blew ian at the morgue. The bone above out his brains. enny's right eye was broken by the ce of Neil's brows, and the eye itinto the head Had the litws he would never have regained he sight of the injured eye. Death as in no way caused by any poison of physical condition was perfect.

MORE CONCESSIONS

Important Decisions Reached at Meetings of Russian Ministers and Councillors.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-As the result of a series of special councils held at the Tsarskoe-Selo and composed of rty high dignitaries, ministers and nembers of the council of the empire, nder the presidency of the Emperor. he main guarantees of liberty have been granted and a manifesto has been ordered to be coded and incorporated the fundamental laws of the empire. The main points are as follows: No law will hereafter be effective without the approval of the national ssembly and council of the empire. The latter body will consist of an equal number of appointed and elected members taken from the clergy, nobility, zemstvos and academy of science, uni-

versities, trade and industry. islation which does not affect the funamental laws of the empire, the ques-

tion of succession, etc. The annual session will be convened and closed by Imperial ukase. Both Islands Swept By Tornado-Feared the council of the empire and the na-

INQUIRY ORDERED.

Committee Will Invesigate the Efficiency of Canadian Permanent Force.

promise yesterday at the artillery of Papeete was inundated and seventyceting, Sir Frederick Borden has dee chairman.

Scope Extended.

Ottawa, March 2.-Sir Frederick Boroughly investigated.

ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

DRAMATIC SUICIDE. Member of Father Gapon Labor Organization Ended Life at Meeting.

St. Petersburg, March 4.-During a meeting to-day of the Father Gapon organization, which was investigating the scandal involving charges of accepting money from the government, an accused member dramatically com-VESSELS ARELMISSING mitted suicide.

With the recent disappearance of Matushensky, the assistant of Father Gapon, who was charged with embezzling funds belonging to the workingmen's organization, it was discovered that the moderate labor organization, which Gapon established after the Russian Emperor's manifesto of October 30th last, was subsidized by the government which supplied funds for the rent of the club houses and for literature. The revelation was made that \$12,000 of the funds furnished

ury of the moderate party. When Matushensky was arrested at

other persons. cally killed himself.

San Francisco, March 2.-Many who in the search for M. Matushensky, with the organization's funds. During m on, telling him he would still win he declared that he could not support that his opponent was tiring. It was learned that Tenny's seconds the organization had been in league ad a pool together, in which they with the government, nor the obloquy laced something like \$700 as a bet on upon himself, as both he and the organization were innocent. Sechieff then called upon Father Gapon to destrict and jaded lad to continue the clare in the presence of his fellows ed and jaded lad to continue the clare in the presence of his fellows were springing up.

Whoping against hope that some whether he Sechieff had received a hoping against hope that some whether he, Sechieff, had received a Gapon arose and exonerated Sechieff. corrhage of the brain, as announc- give you supreme proof of my hon- and this was most unexpected.

THE KING'S JOURNEY.

Will Be Guest at British Embassy.

Cherbourg, France, March 3 .- The mer he was aided as best he could. British royal yacht Victoria and the royal train for Paris.

The Visit to Paris.

three days' visit attracts comment in struck. connection with the Alegciras conferner at the embassy on Sunday, at facilities. which the King, the president and the "North of the power house the storm tian, who was approached by Emperor ing Franco-German relations.

MANY HOUSES DESTROYED.

Great Loss of Life.

San Francisco, March 3 .- The steamer Mariposa, which arrived to-day from Tahiti, brings news that on February his feet unhurt. 7th and 8th a destructive tornada swept the Society Islands, causing amage to the amount of one million at Tahiti and probably a similar Ottawa, March 1.-Carring out his amount on Tuamotu Islands. The city disaster be told." five houses were destroyed, including ided to appoint a committee to in- the American consulate and French estigate the charges against the sys- Government buildings. It is feared suffered greatly.

nto the artillery, which was announced Milan the King of Italy will donate the city, await identification. yesterday, to the schools for cavalry \$18,900 in prizes as follows: Two thound infantry. The efficiency of the sand dollars for the most artistically house and the most useful invention the north. for Italian industries, and \$1,000 each for the best automatic coupler motor | Meridian estimates the loss of life at 100 St. Petersburg, March 3.-Two anar- hoat, best means for distributing milk, with 200 injured. chists, armed with bombs, were arrested best brass band, best horse exhibit and at a railroad station here to-day as they the best indicator for high-power curthe competition is open to the world. able,

HAVOC WROUGHT BY TORNADO AND FIRE

PORTION OF SOUTHERN

Number of People Killed Not Yet Known

-Property Loss Estimated at

One Million Dollars. Memphis, Tenn., March 3.-A staff

Meridian, Miss., says: rondhjem to the assistance of the shing fleet, which met with disaster through former Minister of Commerce lowed death, fire and property loss in a sum not to be estimated at this hour.

"A tornado, in the wake of which rolling did and was able to give a mass of delowed death, fire and property loss in a sum not to be estimated at this hour. a sum not to be estimated at this hour, fession did not cover. The confession Saratoff on February 24th it was said night and ploughed a pathway from given by Orchard in every substantial that he would be taken to St. Peters- the southern to the eastern suburbs of roint connected with the assassination against him were expected to be sensational on account of his relations sational on account of his relations with Premier Witte and former Minpatrolling an area of debris and wreck
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> Police Officer Tarry, killed in Thorn- by Orchard. The further statement nese in a more humane way than at ed action on the question in the comsuburb; six unknown negroes and of all he knew of this case and of the ever, have not yet been carried out. It of the delegates to reach conclusions.

The air was filled with missiles. A rain fell steadily for half an hour, foloutcome. They saw their money ganization were innocent. Sechieff lowing the tornado aiding in the sup-

cent from the government. Father from harm. Meridian has always considered itself tornado-proof. The Sow The direct cause of death was a whereupon the latter said: "I will now ashee valley was crossed by the storm, "F. H. Woodruff, bookkeeper for the Meyer-Neville Hardware Co., had the most harrowing experience of those EDITOR CONVICTED

left to tell the story. He was pinioned under the debris of pugilist survived the force of the Will Arrive in Paris This Evening structure, his foot caught, but his body peculiarly protected from injury Workmen busily engaged in an effort to relieve him, and with saw and ham-

"The firemen have recovered the Albert having on board King Edward, charred bodies of several negroes taken was sighted at noon to-day. The har- from the ruins of small tenements por is elaborately decorated in honor which were in the wake of the wind of His Majesty. The King will be re- and fire. It is safe to estimate the ceived with military honors, and take property loss at a round million. The building is a brick heap. The Meridian Paris, March 3.-The arrival of King Fertilizer Co.'s loss is almost total. It Walter Scott in December last, in

"In a northerly direction the wind Rouvier will meet the King at the de- the loss of life there. The property loss maintaining his incognito as Duke of escaped the fury of the wind, other Lancaster. President Fallieres and parts of the plant are so demolished King Edward will exchange visits to- that it may be ten days before it is

premier will be guests, and also Baron overturned a few box cars and crossed De Corcel, recently head of the French the tracks of the Alabama & Vicks-mission at the funeral of King Chris-burg railroad. There is a cluster of depots in this city ,and two operators which will have power to initiate leg- William for the purpose of ameliorat- in these were injured. The buildings were damaged, but no lives lost. "The Tom Lyle grocery building was rushed to a heap of splintered lumber and the fire followed its fall. The fire yard had its lumber swept away. A exercised leniency.

young man was carried one hundred yards through the air and set down on "At this hour details are meagre and the city is in total darkness. Not until daylight can conditions be properly discovered, and a complete story of the

Thirteen Bodies Recovered.

Meridian, Miss., March 3.-Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the m at Kingston. General Lake will that there has been great loss of life wreckage of buildings caused by last on other islands and that shipping has night's storm, and the search goes on. The property loss by storm and fire will be in the neighborhood of one mil-Rome, March 3.-In connection with lion dollars. The bodies of eight den has decided to extend the inquiry the coming international exposition at negroes, found in different sections of

Many people were injured. The storm did not continue over three minwhole permanent force will be thor- furnished room, the best public auto- utes, and on leaving it followed the mobile, flying machine, workingmen's line of the Mobile & Ohio railway to New Orleans, March 3.-A special from

The dispatch, which was received in

ANOTHER CONFESSION. Adams Gives More Details Than Orchard-Tells of Secret Working of Western Federation.

VICTORIA, B.C. TUESDAY MARCH 6, 1906.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Boise, Idaho, March 2 .- The Statesman will say in the morning: "The Statesman is authorized to announce that Steve Adams, arrested at Haines, Ore., on February 20th in con- PROPOSAL MADE TO nection with the Steunenberg assas-CITY DEMOLISHED sination, has made a full and sweeping confession. This second confession is far more important than that made ty Herry Orchard."

This is the statement made last even-ing by James McPharland, the famous detective, in the presence of Governor Gooding and J. H. Hawley, who is in charge of the prosecution

Mr. McPharland added that Adams confession fully and exactly corrobo-rated that made by Orchard at every point touched upon by both. Morespecial to the Commercial Appeal from over, Mr. McPharland continued, Adams knows far more of the work-"A tornado, in the wake of which fol- ings of the inner circle than Orchard

OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

J. K. McInnes Fined One Hundred Dollars - At Request of Prosecution Leniency Was Exercised.

Regina, Sask., March 3.-J. K. Mc-Edward in Paris this evening for a was this building that the storm first charging that Mr. Scott had attempted to bribe him with an offer of twelve ence as being a timely reaffirmation of found its way, tearing a path through thousand dollars for his stock in a railthe Anglo-French agreement. Premier a negro settlement. Little is known of way charter. A nominal fine of \$100 derstood that the Dominion governpot. While here His Majesty will be the guest of the British embassy was visited, and while the tall chimney desired a conviction, not punishment.

Court and Jury Agree. Regina, Sask., March 4.-The verdict morrow and there will be a gala din- possible to re-establish its lighting in the great libel suit in which Premier Scott was plaintiff and Editor Mc- Was Wrongly Quoted According to Innes of the Regina Standard, and president of the Provincial Rights Association was defendant, has resulted in the conviction of the latter on a figure, Premier Scott having no desire as one who had suffered from faulty

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

While Germany Does Not Desire War Her Army is Prepared For Action.

Paris, March 2.-The Journal to-day publishes the results of the investigation made by its correspondents along the German frontiers. The paper says the Germans do not desire war, but the It is a common error of the world to German army is ready, and its superior attribute to him nonsensical remarks mobilization plans permit a rapid invasion of French territory. The Journal counsels the abandonment of French reliance of fortifications and the adoption of the German plan of a of his remarks. He went to Atlantic rapid invasion of the enemy's terri-

UNCONFIRMED REPORT.

Rumor Reaches Paris That Emperor of Austria Is Dead.

Paris, March 3 .- Prices on the bourse

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Dominion Willing to Take Over the Lazaretto and to Relieve Province of Maintenance.

management.

Boats Reported.

Trondhjem, Norway, March 3.—Altogether 79 fishing boats with their rews have thus far reached different points of Flatanger and Roervik Islands, and large numbers are also arneds, and large numbers are also ar

ment has the whole question under consideration and Hon. Sydney Fisher is of the opinion that the Dominion government should take the colony over. Hon. Wm. Templeman, acting

government to propose that the maintenance of the leper colony on Darcy ing the absence of the Duke of Al-Island shall in future be a charge on

as a lazaretto, to the Dominion.

as speedily as possible.

Yours very truly,
W. TEMPLEMAN. keen about \$1,000 a year, but it is un- to adjourn. ment are prepared to expend \$5,000 if necessary in order to provide greater comfort and attention to the unfor-

tunates incarcerated there.

OSLER'S SPEECH

President of the John Hopkins. University.

New York, March 3.-The Times Innes was fined \$100, merely a nominal University Club, Dr. Osler was praised the immigration inspection to-day. dent of John Hopkins, pointed out that ing the late uprising. two of the most valuable of the members of the faculty were five years over the allotted three score and ten. "'We suffered a great loss when Dr.

Osler resigned and went to a place he never should have gone to, said Dr. Remsen. 'His name suggests the notoriety of a year ago. If those who quote Osler quoted him rightly they Doukhobors Own Threshing Outfits, would not have quoted him as they did. he never said. I would explain except that I might be a second to have my the Doukhobor colonies in Western ice-breaker Yermak has gone to the name changed into a void. He has to Canada as brought in by Peter Veriask him about his alleged theory."

salmon trout caught by his little son, inches.

Russia's Efforts to Bring About an THE TRANSFER OF Agreement Have Failed.

to advices received at the chancellory here Russia's representations at Berlin with the view of bringing about an arrangement between Germany and heless the tension between Germany and France is regarded as somewhat lessened. It is believed here that President Roosevelt is acting in the natter through the German ambassador, Baron Speck Von Sternberg, and the impression prevails that the president might in a final emergency be asked to arbitrate.

The Bank Project.

Algeciras, March 3.-The delegates of the powers have partially agreed on Ottawa, March 5.—It is expected that The lazaretto at Darcey Island, the text of the Moroccan bank project. Esquimalt garrison will be taken over maintenance of which has long been a The organization is to be entitled the charge first, on the city of Victoria and latterly on the province of British Co-lumbia will if place which was a capital of \$3,000,000 in gold divided into lumbia, will, if plans which are now parts equal to the number of the powin contemplation, are carried out, be ers participating in the conference. descended shortly after 6 o'clock last of Adams, he said, corroborated that transferred entirely to the Dominion Each power directly or through a bank or a group of banks, shall have the The maintenance of these unfortun- right to subscribe to its part of the fore parliament at the coming session. burg for trial, and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sencity was in darkness, and the local trial and trial an

Disagreements between Morocco and The man who assisted Orchard on the by the medical health officer of the city tration court at Lausanne, Switzerland. from the Meridian Fertilizer Co., on the south, to the Meridian Cotton the south be supplemented by fortnightly trips ever, have not yet been settled. The estimates this year sufficient to drill

in the disaster will not turn but to be as great as at first feared. Three steamers are searching for the missing seamen.

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Three steamers are searching for the missing seamen.

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"Actor and wanted to train the was at the was at the was at the wanted to train the wanted to Strong rumors of a compromise caused a general increase of hopefulminutes duration. During this time given out or hinted at respecting this of the lepers.

Now, however, the department of ness. The French delegates declared agriculture in the Dominion govern- they have reached the limit of their concessions, but that if Germany makes by Canadians. a real advance they will be compelled to meet it, particularly if it covers the

police and bank questions. The Duke of Almodovar, president of for the government, has addressed the the conference and Spanish minister following letter to the provincial sec- for foreign affairs, leaves Algedras for Madrid owing to the requirements of Hon. F. J. Fulton, Provincial Secretary, state business. The Marquis Viscount Parliament Buildings, Victoria:

My Dear Mr. Fulton: I am authoriz
Ivenosta was invited to preside during the absence, but he declined. It aped by my colleagues of the Dominion pears, therefore, that the conference ing contractor, died this morning. He

mondovar. the Dominion government and that the Berlin, March 3.-The foreign office ing in the Chesterfield apartments in entire management thereof be taken regards the prospects of an agreement Westmount were burned out this evening over by the Ottawa authorities. For being reached at Algeciras as having by a fire which badly damaged the in that purpose it will be necessary that | been improved by the partial accepterior of that building. The local fire the present site of the colony of Darcy | tance of the committee's plan for the | brigades were unable to cope with the be transferred, pending its occupancy organization of state bank for Moroc- flames, and assistance was obtained from is a lazaretto, to the Dominion.

I shall be pleased to talk this mation that of the control of the police fully insured. The fire started from the ter over with yourself and colleagues, still remains, hopes are expressed at heating apparatus in the basement. before my departure for Ottawa, and the foreign office that this question largest single loss will probably fall on Innes has been found guilty on a will be very glad to come to an arthe Meyer-Neville Hardware Co. Its charge of criminally libelling Hon. rangement as soon as convenient in order that the transfer may take place police has been made between France and Germany as seems to be believed by some of the correspondents at Algeciras. The conference, therefore, driver and two policemen were thrown

RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Tell of Massacres in Cellars of Moscow Homes During the Recent Out-

break. New York, March 3 .- Stories of esapes from the Russian frontier on given to J. Edmund Jones, counsel for rafts and of massacres alleged to have the defendant, yesterday. Mr. Curry occurred in the cellars of Moscow said he would prove that on October 15th homes during the recent outbreak there of last year \$1,900 was paid in by S. Jackwere told here to-day by some of the charge of criminal libel. The jury were says: "At the annual dinner of the 2,000 Russians and Russian Jews who the company, and at the time of sale deout three hours, and their verdict was New York Alumni of the John Hop- arrived here yesterday on the steamer fendant must have known the company fully concurred in by the court. Mc- kins University held last night at the Penna from Hamburg and who passed was insolvent. The crown attorney was

Rebecca Isaacs, 15 years old, one of to press the charges beyond securing reports of his famous address, in which the refugees from Moscow, told that there. The Roe building and lumber vindication. At his request the court he was made the champion of young she was the last of a family of twelve men's ambitions through killing off and that her father, mother, brothers their elders. Dr. Ira-Remsen, presi- and sisters were killed by soldiers dur-

Michael Slatoivitch, who lived near the Austrian frontier in Russia, escaped with his entire family, crossing the river Vistula to Austrian territory on a raft under cover of darkness.

IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION. Mills and Great Flocks and Herds.

Winnipeg, March 4.-Reports from

travel incognito since the misquotation | gen, their recognized leader, are most men. reassuring of their progress. A comhe did the same when he went to in every one of their 44 villages and England. He is a very sensitive man, they are preparing to engage capable afloat on the ice, were doomed to and if you ever meet him again don't teachers. Their communities now have perish. food supplies for three years, own 20 Times office and exhibited a beautiful flocks and herds. All this has been ership of land.

ESQUIMALT GARRISO

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ON THE FIRST OF MAY

Preparing ror Opening of the Dominion House-The Estimates Have Been Completed.

Ottawa, March 5 .- It is expected that by Canada on May 1st. Canada now

Preparing for Session. The cabinet was in session all day Saturday and before the adjournment completed the estimates to be laid bewill not be because the government's

programme is not before the House.

Will Facilitate Business. Sir F. Borden has sent a circular letter to his followers asking them what

CANADIAN NEWS. Halifax Is Now Governed by Canadians-Man Killed by Street Car in Toronto.

Montreal, March 4.-The last of the Imperial troops in Halifax, one hundred men under command of Major Cartwright, will sail for Liverpool to-morrow morning on the C. P. R. steamship Lake Champlain. The men sailing are Royal Engineers, who were retained until the Canadian government could do without them. Halifax is now garrisoned entirely

Street Car Fatality. Toronto, March 3 .- James F. Blow, a native of London, Ont., residing with his wife and four children on Chesinut street, and out of work, was run over and killed by a street car at the corner of Front and Bay streets yesterday.

Contractor Dead. Belleville March 4-Lewis Grills lead-

Prison Van in Collision. Montreal, March 3.-While the prison van was on its way to the court house this morning from the reformatory school it was struck by a St. Denis street car and the back of the vehicle stove in. The The cost of maintenance has hitherto cannot be considered to be nearly ready to the ground and all were slightly injured, but none of the nine prisoners inside were injured in the least. All were handcuffed together and could not escape.

Charge of Conspiracy. Toronto, March 3 .- The first particulars furnished by Crown Attorney Curry in the charge of conspiracy against Joseph Phillips, late manager of the York County Loan & Savings Company, were son, of Ottawa, for permanent stock in not prepared to continue the case, so it was adjourned till next Thursday.

Settlers' Excursions. Toronto, March 3 .- There is every prospect of a large exodus from Ontario to the Northwest this month. The first of the settlers' excursions will leave Toronto next Tuesday.

FISHERMEN ON ICE FLOE.

Driven Ashore at Kranstadt-Ice-Breaker Sent to Assistance of

Kronstadt, Russia, March 5.- A block or ice from the Gulf of Finland with about one hundred and fifty fishermen on it has been driven ashore here. The

It was announced from Helsingfors City incognito after that speech, and bined school and church is being built yesterday that it was feared 800 fisheimen with their families, who were

threshing outfits, 15 steam ploughs, six Aylton, Ont., March 2.-Aaron Wen--Yesterday S. Rowe called at the grist mills, five sawmills and great ger's general store was almost completely destroyed by the accidental examassed since their arrival in Canada plosion of a keg of powder from which New Orleans at 11 a. m., says much con- to-day were weak on a rumor of the Harold, off the Craigflower bridge in in an almost penniless condition only Alex. Wenger, clerk, was weighing a few years ago. They, however, are some out. Wenger was seriously hurt. were boarding a train for Tsarskoe-Selo, where the Emperor is at present sojournwhere the Emperor is at present sojournwhere the Emperor is at present sojournwhere the Emperor is at present sojournanyone exhibiting at the catastrophe are still unavailthe dest indicator in light-power cutfusion prevails in Meridian and detailed
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St. Petersburg, March 2.-According France have not been effective. Never- WILL BE TAKEN OVER

when she called to-day?"

pagne. They don't drink by the tumb-

ler in the society you are in now, re-

Apparently the hint was not lost on

what Merritt's soul longed for.

ed lovingly and longingly in the direc-

The dinner came to an end at length

the whole party wandered out to the

"Now is your time," he whispered.

click of the striker. Make haste."

asked to be put on to Brighton. Then

darkness close under the telephone,

prepared to wait patiently. She could

catch the dull glow red of their cigars.

just see the men on the terrace, could

Her patience was not unduly tried.

to her ear. "Are you there?" she ask-

voice was Steel's own. He seemed to

"Can't you guess?" Chris replied.

you called. You have not forgotten

Chris smiled as she heard Steel's

"So you are my fair friend whom I

ed, quietly. "Is that you, Mr. Steel?"

tioner was.

sudden exclamation.

me into trouble again."

grous. Dr. Bell--"

want him?"

where you are speaking from?"

ring. Please go at once."

The voice was urgent, not to say im-

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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A Little Fiction.

The Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XXXV.-(Continued.)

"I love the pictures," she said, "especially the prints. That Rembrandt, The Crimson Blind,' for instance. I found a fresh light in it this morning and called Lord Littimer's attention to we take up our reverend friend. Where it before we started. I should lock that up if it were mine."

Merritt's eves fairly bulged as he listened. Had he not half-suspected some deep "plant" he would have been vastly amused. But then he had got the very picture these people were speaking about close to hand at the

'Tell you what." he said, suddenly, "I ain't used to swell society ways, but I'm always ready to sacrifice myself to the poor fellows who ain't found the up your bazaar, I'll do what I can to

'Then you will dine with us to-"Don't Chris asked, eagerly. say no. I met a man once with a past like yours at Lady Roslingham's, and you only knew what it is to feel free are. he was so interesting. We will call for after the dull, aching, monotonous you in an hour's time with the waggonette. Then we can settle half our plans before dinner.

Merritt was graciously pleased to be agreeable. Moreover, he was utterly puzzled and absolutely consumed with an overpowering curiosity. It seemed vidence to discard such an offer. And reward of finding Reginald Henson the plate at Littimer Castle was out!"

Meanwhile Chris and Bell waiked your house. In what way?" down the street together. "He was

rolled up and stood on the manuelshelf, certain thing the power would be and do?" Chris asked. I followed Merritt's gaze, knowing broken. That is what I am after, what room. At the same time, our interesting friend, in chuckling over the way he has deceived us, clean forgot the idea of it?" Bell asked.

"Can't you give me some general dinner. If any of the spoons are missing in and water, or a mug of beer, was fact; but that is a detail."

sin and water, or a mug of beer, was fact; but that is a detail."

ing I shall hold you responsible."

"An important one, sure yellow pawnticket lying on the table."

star was pledged. Indeed I do. Mer- that I could send him to prison-" ritt had probably just turned out his pockets as we entered. The pawn- the loss of your star." ticket was on the table and related to is an exceedingly valuable discovery, and one we can afford to keep to our- instance. Ah!" selves for the present. At the same what Rutter & Co. are like. Let me her. go down to the shop and make some

simple purchase." worthy of Bond street, the stock was Is there no way of getting at him?" was turning over some sleeve-links, and gold cigarette cases and the like. himself to asparagus.

"It looks as if it had been used." she | phone?

"It is not absolutely new, madam," ously. price is low. But the gentleman who she said. and so-"

Bell completed his purchase, and to- ous thing so long as Reginald Henson gether they left the shop. Once out- is about." side Chris gripped her companion's arm excitedly

purchased a case like that for thatnection with Mr. Steel. The case had same remark applies to your sister." a little arrow shaped scratch with the head of the arrow formed of the biggest diamond. Enid told me all this the night before I left Longdean from Lockhart's in Brighton!'

> CHAPTER XXXVI. A Brilliant Idea.

with the importance of . Chris' dislight of a coincidence.

"It's a useful discovery in its way." he said; "but not very remarkable has come to interview Merritt. How of course; she cared nothing for dewhen you come to think of it. Somebody with an eye to damaging Steel | dinner time." change affected Steel you know as well viously suppressing a desire to touch into the county set. Then she would as I do. But the cigar case purchased his forelock. There was a sheepish choose a husband, and nothing more by Ruth Gates must be somewhere, grin on his face, a suppressed triumph and we are as likely to find it near in his eyes. He had been recently son had a vague notion that all Am-Reginald Henson as anywhere else, shaved and his hair cut, but despite seeing that he is at the bottom of the this improvements, and despite his English husbands of the titled order. whole business. That change was clerical garb, he was not exactly the made either by himself or by some- class of man to meet in a dark lane tered. 'I can't understand Littimer; I body at his instigation. Once the after sunset. change was made he would not bother | Chris, however, showed nothing of minds me that I have a crow to pluck are quite sure of your facts."

diamond in the centre. Ruth told Enid finally pulled up before the castle Lithe be left about casual-like as being less looking up Bell everywhere. Will you

"How came Ruth Gates to remember

last moment, and the scratches were alsomade accidentally with the stones in Chris shot Littimer an imploring shelf. And obviously Merritt was tellone of her rings. Bell was fain to admit that the dis- fashion. Bell, in his tactful way, pilot- the Rembrandt was hanging in the covery was an important one. "We'll ed the strange guest to the library be- corridor at the present moment. Henleave it for the present," he said. "In fore Littimer and Chris had reached son had solved and evolved many inleave it for the present, he said. In lore littimer and chris had reached as small place like this so valuable an article is likely to remain in stock for glass and regarded Chris critically.

Den seemed to allow by intuition that the hall. The former polished his eye genious puzzles in his time, but this chris required him, or perhaps he caught a glimpse of her white dress from relief. It was some time later before and 3th the guest of the Canadian punch bowl of the Georgian period.

| row on the pretence of getting further goods and obtain all the information there is to be gained as to who sold the case and what he was like. There is just time for a little lunch before shall we go?

Chris would like to see the Lion. There was a marvellous coffee room there with panelled walls and a ceiling by Pugin, and an ingle-nook with rare Dutch tiles. They had the beautiful old place to themselves, so that they could talk freely. Chris crumbled her bread and sipped her soup with an air of deep abstraction. "A great idea is forming itself in

my mind." she said. "What, another one?" Bell smiled. "Is it the air of the place or what? straight path like me. And if you gets Really, there is a brilliancy about you that is striking.

Chris laughed. She was full of the joy of life to-day.

"It is the freedom," she said. "If misery of the last few years. To be constantly on the treadmill, to be in tears in her eyes. With a sudden im- no more. If you take too much and the grasp of a pitiless scoundrel. At first you fight against it passionately. with a longing to be doing something, ingly into her eyes. and gradually you give way to despair. And now the weight is off my shoul- sigh.

"Reginald Henson is the blight upon power over us, he has blighted all our "No doubt shout it The picture was lives. But if I could get hold of a

idea came to me."

"Well, I want to make Merritt my "Dr. Bell, do you mean to say friend. I want him to imagine that I pleased with the turn of events. Bril- the table and sideboard! Some of it that our dear friend chances to recogam as much of an adventuress as he is liant audacity had succeeded where was gold, too. Merritt's greedy pro-"That I know where your diamond an adventurer. I want to let him see timid policy might have resulted in fessional eye appraised the collection

a diamond aigrette pawned by one sent to gaol where I couldn't make use down the terrace, the latter talking was stuffing the plate into his bag. James Merritt-mark the simple cun- of him? No, no. The thing is pretty volubly and worrying at a big cigar as Henson said very little. He was too ning of the man-with. Messrs. Rutter vague in my mind at present. I have a dog might nuzzle at a bone. Chris busily engaged in watching his con-& Co., 117, High street. That in itself to work it out as one would a story; saw Littimer join the other two pres- federate. He wished from the bottom

Chris clapped her hands rapturous-

I could lay all the facts before Mr. conventional rules. Rutter & Co. proved to be a very Steel and get him to plan out all the brilliant and substantial, the assistants | Chris appealed almost imploringly to ed to know where Littimer was. quite above provincial class. As Bell her companion. She made a pretty picture with the old oak engravings

"Why not adopt the same method by you know." and asked the price. At the mention which you originally introduced your-

Chris pushed her plate away impetu- did he come?"

"I am to excited to eat any more! "I am filled with the new sold it to us proved that he had only idea. Of course, I could use the tele- I'm deeply interested in brands of that Brighton, so that you must be near post office people. Here is the plot in had it for a few days. The doctor had phone to speak to Mr. Steel, and to kind." ordered him not to smoke in future, Enid as well. If the scheme works out as I anticipate. I shall have to hold a Chris turned away to something else. long conversation with Enid, a danger-

"I'll keep Henson out of the way. The best thing is to wait till every-"Another great discovery," she said. body has gone to bed to-night and call the two found themselves alone that "Did you see me looking at that cigar Steel up then. You will be certain to case-a gun metal one set with dia- get him after eleven, and there will be monds? You recollect that Ruth Gates no chance of your being cut off at that Henson said, between his teeth. "How hour of the night in consequence of dare you come here? You've done your

Chris nodded radiantly. "I can get in all I want without com- gether. mitting myself to paper or moving Grange. Dr. Bell, I am absolutely cer-tain that I have had in my hand just urgently needed. We will give Mr. young lady came and fetched menow the very case bought by Ruth Steel a pleasant surprise to-night, and regular gone on me, she is. And there's be a little puzzled as to who his questhis time I shall get him into no trou- to be high jinks 'ere-a bazaar for the

The luncheon was finished at length. and an intimation sent to Merritt that lordship said. And I'm goin' to make his friends were waiting for him at a speech, like as I used to gull the 218, Brunswick square, yet?" Bell was considerably impressed the Lion. As his powerful figure was chaplains. Lor', it's funny, ain't it?" seen entering the big Norman porch covery, though at the same time he Henson come down the street driving a

Merritt shambled in awkwardly, ob-

about the spare cigar case. His ally this in her greeting. Long before Lit- with you. Why didn't you do as I told probably came here to see Henson; the timer Castle was reached she had suc- you last night?" latter as likely as not threw him wer, ceeded in putting Merritt quite at his knowing that the fellow would not dare ease. He talked of himself and his picture and took it home with me." to talk; hence the thing is turned into past exploits, he boasted of his cun-I am merely speculating, of ning. It was only now and again that ridor at the present time." course, under the assumption that you he pulled himself up and piously re-"Absolutely," Chris cried, eagerly. leading. Bell was studying him care- rolled up as you told me to roll it up "Two long, irregular scratches leading fully; he read the other's mind like an and tied with a piece of cotton. It up in arrow-heeded sompe to the big open book. When the waggonette was your own idea as the thing was to been seen or heard of. I have been

garding Merritt quietly. "So this is the gentleman you were I'll take my hoath to it." going to bring to dinner?" he said. Henson fairly gasped. He had been "Well she did it herself. She was grimly. "I have seen him before in inside that said sitting-room not two

glance. Merritt grinned in friendly ing the truth. And equally obviously

smoothly, "originality is a passion ritt suggested. with me, eccentricity draws me as a magnet; but as yet I have refrained lutely friendly to me. He could not whispered, as he came up. from sitting down to table with ticket- disguise his feelings like that. Upon vict' writ large upon his face."

Chris admitted, cheerfully.

bring him here?"

Because it is absolutely necessary," Chris said, boldly. 'That man can help turned the thing over in his mind un- do you mean by that?" me-help us, Lord Littlmer. I am not til his brain was dazed and muddled. altogether what I seem. There is a The Rembrandt had been stolen, and pital at Brighton to-day. Mr. Steel scoundrel in your house compared with yet there was the Rembrandt in its thinks they were extra busy, or some whom James Merritt is an innocent place. Was anything more amazing thing of that kind. Anyway, child. I am here to expose him, and I am in his heart he was frightened. have my own way in this matter." "Oh!" Littimer said, darkly, "so you

are masquerading here?" you like; refuse to be a party to my servant. Where did she get my adscheme. You may think badly of me dress from? Why, didn't you introduce down to Brighton without delay."

as much as my own." "Then you are not entitled even to it." the name you bear?

Things cannot be any worse than they what your're doing with the cham-Let my try and make them bet-Will you, will you trust me?" Chris' voice quivered, there were member. Just one or two glasses and still at the other end.

pulse Littimer laid his hands upon her let your tongue run you will find your shoulders and looked long and search- stay here pretty short." "Very well," he said, with a gentle Merritt, for dinner found him in a

"I will trust you. As a matter chastened mood. His natural audacity also to him to be a sheer waste of pro- ders, and I am free to act. Fancy the of fact, I have felt that I could trust was depressed by the splendor and you from the first. I won't pry into luxury around him; the moral atmosyour schemes, because if they are suc- phere held him down. There were so cessful I shall benefit by them. And many knives and forks and glasses on man with the thumb fascinated him. It if you like to bring a cartload of con- the table, such a deal of food that was appealed to his professional instincts. "Ah, I cannot tell you. It is a victs down here, pray do so. It will absolutely strange to him. The butler puzzled over the Rembrandt," Chris secret that we never discuss even only puzzle the neighbors, and drive behind made him shiver. Hitherto in said. "Seeing that he has our pic- among ourselves. But he has the them mad with curiosity, and I love Merritt's investigations into great "And you'll back me up in all I say of butlers and coachmen and upper

perfectly well that it would rest prest I am working for. And it is in confancy I am going to have a pleasant hock slightly raised Merritt's comba- ritt to know that I can have him arently on the picture if it was in the nection with my endeavor that the new evening. I don't think dear Reginald tive spirit. And the champagne was rested at any time for stealing my will be pleased to see his friend at poor, thin stuff after all. A jorum of star. It's Enid's star, as a matter of

Chris went off to her room well And what a lot of plate there was on dismal faflure. And Littimer had re- at some hundreds of pounds-hundreds "So you can by telling the police of frained from asking any awkward of pounds—that is, after the stuff had questions. From the window she could been disposed of. In imagination he "And getting Merritt arrested and see Bell and Merritt walking up and had already drugged the butler and as David Steel would work it out, for ently and fall in with their conversa- of his heart now that Chris had never tion. His laugh came to the girl's ear seen Merritt. She was smiling at him more than once. It was quite evident now and apparently hanging on every time I should very much like to know ly, and a little cry of delight escaped that the eccentric nobleman was en- word. Henson had seen society ladies joying the ex-convict's society. But doing this kind of thing before with "The very thing," she exclaimed, "If Littimer had never been fettered by well-concealed contempt. So long as

The dog cart came up presently and he had no objection. But this was high-class shop indeed, despite the fact details! His fertile imagination would Henson got out. He had an anxious, quite different. Merritt had warmed a that there was a pawnbroking branch see a way out at once. But he is far worried look; there was an ugly frown little under the influence of his fifth of the business. The place was quite away and there is no time to be lost. between his brows. He contrived to glass of champagne, but his eye lookbe polite as Chris emerged. He want-"On the terrace, I fancy," Chris said, sideboard.

demurely. 'I guess he is having a long Chris was examining a case of silver behind her. Bell smiled as he helped chat with that parson friend of yours to Henson's great relief, and presently -the brand plucked from the burning,

"Merritt," Henson said, hoarsely. "Do Chris. of fifty guineas she dropped the trifle self to the distinguished novelist?" he you mean to say that Merritt is here? asked. "Why not use Littimer's tele- And I've been looking for-I mean, I "Henson dare not lose sight of Merritt morning and get her to go over

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Another Telephonic Message. Henson forced a smile to his face and hand from his side as he approached Merritt and the rest. It was not until

the mask was dropped. "You infernally insolent scoundrel," you go back to your kennel in London striker clicked furiously. Chris reachthe better. If I imagined that you ed the receiver and lay back comfort-

"I didn't come on my own," Merritt benefit of pore criminals as can't get no work to do. You 'eard what his Henson failed to see the humor of the situation. He was uneasy and pleased he will be to see Merritt at cayed or reformed criminals, and this silly bazaar was only designed so that the ambitious girl could find her way would be heard of Merritt & Co. Hen-

erican girls are on the look-out for "Littimer must'be made," he mutcan't understand anything. Which re-

"Did," said Merritt, curtly. "Got the "You liar! The picture is in the cor-"Liar yourself! I've got the picture

there it is at the present moment, and

rubbin some specks off the case at the the company of our dear Reginald. I hours before, and he had not failed to into its space and crept into the darknotice a roll of paper on the mantle-"Some trick of Bell's, perhaps," Mer- the terrace. Anyway, he strolled leis- she had a chance of conveying to Bell club.

"Bell suspects nothing. He is abso-

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"Well, yes," Chris replied, "though of-leave men. Your friend has 'con- my word I was never so utterly at sea I should like to know how you guessed before in all my life, And as for Lit- that. I had no difficulty in getting Mr. "He has been in gaol, of course," timer, why, he has just made a fresh Steel on the telephone, but he would will more in my favor than the old one. say nothing directly he heard that you "Then let me prophesy, and declare But I'll find out. I'll get to the bottom were here beyond a peremptory re that he will be in gaol again. Why of this business if it costs me a for- quest that you were to be told at once that Van Sneck has gone He frowned moodily at his boots; he

"He has disappeared from the ho That scoundrel has blighted and puzzling? And nobody else seem- Sneck got up and dressed himself and your life and the lives of your family; ed in the least troubled about it. Hen- left the hospital without being obhe has blighted my life for years. And son was more than puzzled; deep down served. It seems extraordinary to

"I must keep my eyes open," he said. "And yet quite possible," Bell said, here to right the wrong and bring back the lost happiness of us all. I cannot "I must keep my eyes open," he said. "And yet quite possible," Bell said the lost happiness of us all. I cannot "I must watch night and day. Do you thoughtfully. "Van Sneck had pracsay more, but I implore you to let me suppose Miss Lee noticed anything tically recovered from the flesh wounds: it was the injury to his head "Not a bit of it," said Merritt, conthat was the worst part. He resembled fidently. "She came to see me; she had an irresponsible lunatic more than any-"I am. I admit it. Turn me out if no eyes for anybody but your humble thing else. Steel wants me, of course?

now, probably you will think worse me to the lady yourself, and didn't I "All right, I'll make some excuse to of me later on. But I swear to you tell her I was staying at Moreton take the first train in the morning. that I am acting with the best and Wells for a time? I'm goin' to live in We've got a fine start of Henson, and purest motives, and in your interest clover for a bit, my pippin. Cigars and that's a good thing. If Van Sneck champagne, wine and all the rest of comes within his net we shall have a deal of trouble. I had hoped to get "I wish you were at the bottom of permission to operate on Van Sneck, "No, I admit it freely. Consider, I the sea before you came here," Henson and relied upon him to solve the mysneed not have told you anything. growled. "You mind and be careful tery. And now you had better go back to your telephone. Chris hurried back again. A whis-

pered word satisfied her that Steel was Dr. Bell starts as early as possible -morrow," she said. "If you will listen carefully I will give you a brief outline of all that has happened since have been here.'

Chris proceeded to tell her story succincily and briefly. From little sounds and signs she could tell that Steel was greatly interested. The story of the "And what do you want to do with

him?" Steel asked. "Well, you see, I have him in my houses he had fought particularly shy power," Chris explained. "We can get the other Rembrandt any time we like servants of that kind. The butler's now, but that is quite a minor con-"Certainly I will. On the whole, I sniff and his cold suggestion as to sideration. What I want is for Mer-

"An important one, surely," Steel's voice came thin and clear. "Suppose nise it?. . . No. don't ring off yet." "I'm not. Oh, you are speaking to the Exchange people. . . Yes,, yes we shall be a long time yet. . . Are you there? Well, Henson never seen the star. Enid bought it just before the great trouble came, and afterwards she never had the heart to

"I understand. You want Merritt to know this?

"Well, I do and I don't." Chris explained. "I am anxious not to frighten the man. I want to get him in power, and I want to prove to him that it would be to his advantage for him people liked to play his game for him to come over to my side. Suppose that Enid gave it out that the star had been stolen? And suppose that I could save him at the critical shouldn't mind him thinking that I had stolen the star in the first place. That tion of a silver spirit-stand on the is why I am asking you as a novelist to help me."

"You would have made an excellent novelist yourself," David said, admiringly. "Give me five minutes. . . terrace. Bell dropped behind with Are you there? I fancy I have Can't you hear me? That's better. I'll see Miss Gates the first thing in the have been into Moreton Wells. Why before he goes to bed, and I'll keep the Longdean and see your sister. . . . did he come?" latter out here for a good long spell.

Chris opened her eyes in innocent I've muffled the striker of the tele- does it matter so long as the messages phone so that the bell will make no are for "Why," she said, "I fetched him. noise when you get your call back from there? Very sorry; it's the fault of the enough to the instrument to hear the a nutshell. Your sister has lost a diamand star. She gives a minute des-Chris dropped back to the library cription of it to the police, and drops and rapidly fluttered over the leaves a hint to the effect that she believes of the "Telephone Directory." She it was taken away by mistake-in found what she wanted at length and other words, was stolen-from her in London by a chance acquaintance callshe sat down in an arm chair in the ed Christabel Lee-"Ah," Chris cried, "how clever you

"I have long suspected it," the thin voice went on, drily. "The full description of the star will be printed in that foclishness we thought of in con- somebody else wanting the line. The work for the present, and the sooner At the end of a quarter of an hour the the Police Gazette, a copy of which every respectable pawnbroker always gets regularly. I suppose the people "Thrice blessed telephone," she said. meant any harm I'd crush you alto- ably in her chair with the diaphragm where the star was pawned are respectable?"

"Highly so. They have quite a To her great relief the answering Bond street establishment attached." "So much the better. They will see the advertisement, and they will comasked, with just a suggestion of unnunicate with the police. The Revereasiness. "I mean-erend James Merritt will be arrest-

"This is not the first time I have had ed-"I don't quite like that," Chris suggested.

"Oh, it's necessary. He will be arrested at the castle. Knowing his antecedents, the police will not stand was not disposed to regard it in the dog cart at a dangerous rate of speed. suspicious. Moreover, he was puzzled saw in the dark?" he said. "Yes, I upon any ceremony with him. You will Our man is going to have his trou- by this American girl, and he hated to recognize your voice now. You are be filled with remorse. You have ble for his pains," Bell chuckled. "He be puzzled. She had social aspirations, Miss Chris-well, I won't mention the plunged back into a career of crime name aloud, because people might ask again a being who was slowly climbwhat a well-regulated corpse meant by ing into the straight path once more. rousing respectable people up at mid- You take the blame upon yourself-it was at your instigation that Merritt night. I hope you are not going to get pawned the star."

"But, really, Mr. Steel-"No, but I am going to ask your ad-"Oh, I know. But the end justices vice and assistance. I want you to be so good as to give me the plot of a the means. You save Mr. Meritt, there story after I have told you the details. is a bond of sympathy between you, he And you are to scheme the thing out will regard you as a great light in his at once, please, because delay is dan- interesting profession. You saved him because you had appropriated the star "What's that? Will you tell me vourself."

"And go to jail instead of Mr. Merritt?"

"I am at present located at Littimer "Not a bit of it. The star you deem-Castle. Yes, Dr. Bell is here. Do you nurse and walked out of the hospital this morning. Since then he has not phone people not to cut us off till I more convincing in real life."

"Capital!" Chris murmured. "What an advantage it is to have a novelist to advise one! Many, many thanks for Bell seemed to know by intuition that all your kindness. Good-night!"

urely in her directio "Something has happened?" he

"Gone!" Bell echoed, blankly. "What

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what had happened. He listened gravely to all that Chris had to say. "Just the sort of feathered-brained idea that would occur to a novelist,' he said. "For my part, I should prefer to confront Merritt with his theft and keep the upper hand of him that way.' "And he would mistrust me and be

tray me at the first opportunity. Beonce that I wanted to get to the bottom of his connection with Reginald were read by the secretary, adopted Henson. Mr. Steel's plan may be biz- progress reported. The president regre arre, but it is safe.' "I never thought of that," Bell ad-

are more astute that I gave you deal." Chris was down early the following

morning, only to find Bell at breakfast for the ensuing year: President, B. with every sign of making an early Moore, of Cedar Hill; vice-president departure. He was very sorry, he explained, gravely, to his host and Chris, treasurer, C. B. Jones, of Colquitz: but his letters gave him no option. He ecutive, Messrs. Tanner, would come back in a day or two if he Strachan, Sear and Sea. H. E. Tan might. A moment later Henson came M. P. P., was then called upon to into the room, ostentatiously studying dress his constituents, and in a few a Bradshaw.

"And where are you going?" Litti- encies of the School Act and its ju mer asked. "Why do you all abandon, of amendments. Continuing, he said Reginald, do you mean to say he would be pleased to introduce that you are going to refuse me the light of your countenance?". "Is Dr. Bell going, too?" Henson applause from the well filled sea

at great personal inconvenience. And the Bay on the school question ing to-day that I cannot get out of. A.

post have decided me." Chris said nothing; she appeared to this meeting disapproves of any po be quite indifferent until she had a whatsoever being introduced in the chance to speak to Bell alone. She

looked a little anxious. "He has found out about Van Sneck," she said. "Truly he is a marvellous man! And he had no letters this morning. I opened the post bag personally. But I'm glad he's going, because I shall have James Merritt all to myself."

> (To be continued.) WORRIED MOTHERS.

mother of young children undergoes, would be spared if the mother kept | and 27 others were sent for term ed to be yours. You had one very like Baby's Own Tablets on hand, and gave prisons. Ten of the accused "I should think so," Steel exclaimed. it when you saw Viss Henson, when 'Please tell him at once that the man you were staying in London at the fretful, cross or feverish. Nearly all pealed to the court of cassation. who was found here half dead-you same hotel. By some means the jewels the ailments of childhood can be know the man I mean-got up and got mixed. You are confident that an traced to the stomach, bowels or ferred to the new life that he was now on my mantelshelf in my sitting-room dressed himself in the absence of the exchange has been made. Also you are teething. For these troubles no mediconfident that if Miss Henson will cine can equal Baby's Own Tablets, search her jewel case she will find a and the mother has the guarantee of valuable star that does not belong to a government analyst that this mediher. Miss Henson does so, she is dis- cine is absolutely safe. Mrs. Kenneth all about that the very last time they timer strolled up and stood there re- calculated to excite suspicion. And tell him this at once? I'll tell the telekinds of apologies. Exit the police. Own Tablets are perfect medicine in You need not tell Merritt how you get every way. There will be no sickly out of the difficulty, and thus you in- children in the homes where they are perative. Chris dropped the receiver crease his respect for you. There, that used." Sold by all medicine dealers or cause King Edward has writte would make a very ingenious and by mail at 25 cents a box by writing most gratifying letter to the Empe plausible magazine story. It should be the Dr. Williams' Medicine, Co., Brock- on the occasion of his silver wee ville, Ont.

CARNEGIE'S VISIT.

WORDS OF PRAISE WELL MERITED BY A WELL KNOWN ARTICLE.

So much has been written by the standard medicial authorities, of all the several schools of practice, in praise passed by few if any other of the known alteratives. Most successful in skin and scrofulous affections; beneficial in of the native, or American, medicinal plants which enter into the compos bronchial affections; permanently cures tion of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that in attempting to quote from the various works on Materia bronchitis; relieves irritations: portant cough remedy; coughs of years Medica one hardly knows where to commence, since they are so voluminous that only the briefest and most im-

Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot Briefly then let us say that the all articles extolled by leading practiGolden Medical Discovery" was tioners of all the schools, as the very best of cough medicines, are made especially valuable when combined with chemically pure glycerine which great! enhances the curative action of all these ingredients in all bronchial, throat and ung affections, severe coughs and kin

dred ailments.
Who can doubt the efficacy of such compound, when scientifically as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Who can doubt that it is most effective remedy for the several diseases for which its ingredients are so highly recommended by the formost writers on Materia Medica?

It is in the cure of the more chronic or lingering, persistent, and obstinat gastritis (inflammation of stomach) and cases of bronchial, laryngial and lung affections, attended by hoarseness and severe cough, which if neglected of badly treated would generally have ruconsumption, that "Golden Me ical Discovery" has won the highest praise from all who have observed commonly sent out as "trial bottles." ganic Medicines," Dr. Bartholow of Jefferson Med. College and scores of other many thousands of cures behind it, leading medical writers and teachers. nes," Dr. Bartholow of Jef- It has a forty year record, embracing sold at a reasonable price and may be found in all drug and medicine stores

extol the curative virtues of Golden in this and many foreign countries. It will be seen from the above b testinal weakness, torpor and ulceration extracts how well "Golden Medical Dis of howels. Dr. Ellingwood recommends covery" is adapted for the cure of blood diseases, as, scrofulous and skin dyspepsia when the entire apparatus, affections, eruptions, blotches, pimples including the liver, is stagnant and and kindred ailments; also that it is equally good in all Catarrhal affection tonic and invigorator in all manner o

Much further information as to the properties and uses of "Golden Medical Discovery" and Dr. Pierce's Favorite found in a little booklet of extracts

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. In all bronchial, throat, lung and All the several ingredients of Dr. recommendations and reliable.

> SOUTH SAANICH LIBERALS. Meeting of the Association Held on Sa urday Last.

A meeting of the South Saanich Liberal Association was held at Royal Oak school house on Saturday at 8 p. m., sides, in that case, he would know at Strachan, the vice-president, in the chair, The minutes of the previous meeting

ted that death had robbed us of one mitted. "I begin to imagine that you our great supporters, our honorable pres dent, Mr. Chandler, and requested that a credit for, which is saying a great letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. Chandler. The following officers were then elected

Pointer, of Boleskine road: secre chosen words spoke upon the inc Oliver, M. P. P. of the Delta

Mr. Oliver took the platform a was not long in getting down to form, and in his usual forcib "Business," Bell said. "I came here strongly criticized the governmen and land grants, Kaien Island s 'London," Henson replied. "A meet- and the mistakes of the Assessment Messrs. Munro and Brown then f couple of letters by this morning's ed with stirring speeches in the ad ment of Liberalism. It was resolve cipality election. The meeting then adjourned with a

> MUTINEERS CONDEMNED Lieut. Shmidt and Three Others S tenced to Death-Have Entered

of thanks to the speakers.

an Appeal. Odessa, Russia, March 3.-L Shmidt, who headed the naval mu in Just last at Sebastopol, was to Much of the worry which every sentenced to be hanged. Three mutineers were condemned to be quitted. The condemned men hav executions are fixed for March 6th

> His Majesty's Letter to the Kaiser Ha Given Great Satisfaction in German Circles.

THE KING AND EMPEROR.

patch to the Herald says that satisfa tion reigns in high circles there King Edward addressed his nep as "My Dear Wilhelm," wishes and the Empress every happiness, hopes they may live to celebrate the much prized by collectors.

PROCEEDINGS L

WERNMENT FORCES GRANT T

Columbia and Western Bill and Reading-Price Ellis From Conservative

Victoria, Man The Columbia & Weste being debated on the flo in its second reading. tion side this afternoon son explained very fully the road and the land gi ing the stand taken by an amendment to th the bill be read a secon amendment is as follows That all the words of after the first word "th out and the followin

That whereas, the Colu ern Railway Company ated by chanter 54 stati And whereas, by sect chapter 54 it is enacted of railway mentioned i together with branches, shall constitute the Can ern railway: And whereas, it is con

granting of the aid chapter 8 statutes of 189 pany construct the sai Western railway within according to the terms incorporation: And whereas, the con

complied with the con Subsidy Act as set for chapter 8: And whereas, it was "no land shall be grant pany which are not surveyed by them wit

from the passage of whereas the said Sub passed on the 17th day And whereas, the lan were not designated and the time nor in the ma by statute, and are not And whereas, it was set forth in the Canad Subsidy Ac being cha of 1896, that that por Columbia extending fro river to Penticton as v try bordering upon an Okanagan lake and also and Spallumcheen v country tributary to Okanagan railway wot and made profitable period than if no suc granted, and further cities would be very m ed by securing a more the mining and smelti Boundary district via was further contempla nual loss to the pro Columbia on account of interest upon the bo wap & Okanagan ra the construction of Western railway to be very materially red

tion of the Canadian way at the earlies was enacted that the ould deposit secur of \$50,000, which said be forfeited if the built to or near Pen years from the 17th d And whereas, the ra been built to Penticte And whereas, the mentioned has not be And whereas, the fi adian & Western Rail construct their line o ticton has resulted in to the province of and made it necessa subsidy of \$750,000 in railway from Midwa Therefore, this Hou ion that the Canadian way Company is not

further aid.

Mr. Henderson deliv

cal speech on the que

mether eliminated:

And whereas, to se

ing the contention of a definite arrangeme tered into with Macke which the Columbia not to be built from ticton. He showed t never recognized any took legislative actio W. J. Bowser for side spoke for about an hour, his speech ed forward to by the as the speech of Bowser spoke better fining himself largely under discussion. He to show any just cla could have for recogn J. H. Hawthornth troduced a bill for ex within which applica for lands under the Settlers Rights Act drew it when declar The Socialist havi the father of the a now show that he o ernment to adopt it.

Prayers were read Carson. Patent Medi A. H. B. Macgowa tion from J. S. Clute

the passage of the

patent medicines. The petition was r Placer Min The bill to amend Act was committed In the chair. The bill was report third reading. To Exterminate

The report of the b mation of wild horse

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ountries.

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IBERALS.

Saanich Liberal oyal Oak school t, in the chair. ious meeting , adopted and nt regretrable presiuested that a

n Held on Sat-

ent to Mrs. re then elected sident, B. B. e-president, C secretary Colquitz: ex-Snelling, H. E. Tanner upon to adin a few well the inconsistand its jumble he said that roduce John

rm amid great lled seats, and own to fighting forcible styl ernment over estion, timber sland scanda sessment Act. n then followthe advance s resolved that of any politics ed in the muni

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ve Entered arch 3.-Lieut. naval mutiny

Three other d to be shot for terms to sed were acmen have ap eassation. The March 6th.

EMPEROR.

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PROCEEDINGS OF

GOVERNMENT FORCES GRANT TO RAILWAY

Celumbia and Western Bill Passes Secand Reading-Price Ellison Opposes From Conservative Side.

Victoria, March 1st, 1906. being debated on the floor of the House its second reading. For the opposithe road and the land grant crystaliz- month. the stand taken by the opposition amendment is as follows:

after the first word "that" be struck ments which might be thought wise out and the following substituted

That whereas, the Columbia & Wested by chapter 54, statutes of 1896;

apter 8 statutes of 1896 that the com- gambling. He thought if the bill was stern railway within the time and be all right to pass the bill.

and made profitable at an earlier imposed upon some employers. He though they had passed through sev- not therefore very consistent. period than if no such subsidy were said he would vote for the second eral hands and the last holder should

was further contemplated that the annual loss to the province of British

Men came to a contractor without a

taining something which was so contrary to the principle of British law of interest upon the bonds of the Shus- the board bills, etc. of these men. If John Oliver called attention to the

gether eliminated: tion of the Canadian & Western rail-way at the earliest possible date it well in British Columbia. Employers

Transfer of Land.

n built to Penticton: ntioned has not been estreated;

g the contention of the premier that to be left free to take a stand against definite arrangement had been en- certain features of it in committee. not to be built from Midway to Pen- ceed with it. Amendments would be ticton. He showed that the C. P. R. reeded. If in committee it was found never recognized any arrangement, but to be unworkable it would have to took legislative action later to extend stand over. If it could be got in shape Its time for completing these sections. it would be a move in the right direc-W. J. Bowser for the government tion. side spoke for about three-quarters of Hon. R. G. Tatlow did not think it an hour, his speech having been look- wise to introduce legislation into the ed forward to by the Conservative side | House which could not be made workas the speech of the debate. Mr. able in some parts. The bill, he

Bowser spoke better than usual con- thought would work in many instances fining himself largely to the question to the disadvantage of the workingnder discussion. He failed, however, man. In logging camps it would be show any just claim the C. P. R. most difficult to pay every two weeks. d have for recognition. H. Hawthornthwaite having in- were within reach workmen, he underoduced a bill for extending the time stood, had to wait until the spring thin which application can be made clean-up in order to get their wages. lands under the Vancouver Island ttlers Rights Act very readily with- ple of the bill. In its present shape i ew it when declared out of order. might work a hardship upon certain Socialist having shown was industries. When it went through comfather of the amending bill will mittee the bill might be put in shape w show that he can force the gov-

mment to adopt it. rayers were read by Rev. H. A.

Patent Medicine Bill. H. B. Macgowan presented a petin from J. S. Clute and others urging passage of the bill relating to it medicines.

The petition was received. Placer Mining Bill.

The bill passed its second reading on To Exterminate Wild Horses. the following division, 19-13. The report of the bill for the exterm-Yeas: Messrs. Brown, McNiven, nation of wild horses was adopted and Jones, Evans, Davidson, Oliver, J. A.

the bill passed its third reading. Master and Servant.

Macdonald, Cameron,

Gifford, Manson-19.

thwaite, Williams, McBride, Cotton,

Vancouver Island Settlers' Bill.

bill, as it dealt with crown land.

Municipal Elections.

W. G. Cameron moved that the order

Timber Bill.

The Speaker upheld this vie.w

The bill relating to the transfer

Victoria. The streets in Victoria were

60 feet wide. The extension of any of

these streets would have to be 6 fee-

Benevolent Societies Bill.

The bill to amend the Benevolent So-

An adjourned debate on the bill to

mend the Land Act S. Henderson

"Any holder of a timber leasehold or

of a special timber license who may

desire to secure a right of way across

any crown-granted lands for the pur-

pose of constructing chutes, flumes, a

road or roads or other works for use in

getting out timber from the limit cov-

ered by his lease or license shall give-

tention to apply for authority to con-

struct and use such chutes, flumes.

road or roads or other works by an ad-

the British Columbia Gazette and in a

"(2.) Thirty days' notice to the own-

works are to be constructed or roads

"(3.) In the event of the applicants

to the price to be paid by the appli-

cording to the provisions of the Arbi-

tration Act, and subject to the condi-

"(4.) The applicant shall only have a

right of way 100 feet wide, and all

works shall be confined on this area,

and the title obtained by the appli-

cant shall only be an easement: and

not more than one right of way can

be obtained over the area covered by

one crown grant, unless the same shall

"(5.) The benefits and burdens shall

After the discussion the amendment

be more than one mile in width.

trators, successors and assigns."

succeeding paragraphs;

"(1.) Thirty days' notice of his in-

moved to add the following new sec-

The bill passed its third reading.

cieties Act passed its third reading.

Land Act.

ond reading of the bill to amend the Master and Servant Act J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that this bill was in-tended to protect the working class. Discrimination was made at present in gowan, Grant-13. favor of the wealthy classes. If a man stole a railway or a large land grant

he was made president of the line If Rights Act, 1904. J. H. Hawthornhe stole a hammer he was sent to jail. The bill was intended to make comthwaite said that the object was to expulsory the paying of wages at least tend the time during which application could be made for the lands claimed. nce every two weeks. Men according to the present system of paying when Many men had not taken advantage and where they liked worked a hard- of the bill to put in their applications to that part of the province west of the ship on workmen. In his own city because Ralph Smith in the Dominion workmen had lost by the unfortunate election had declared that the bill was plied to that part west of the Cascades Sir Thos. Shaughnessy at 20 cents an 5. How many of such persons brought if necessary. failure of a firm, \$40,000 of wages.

He pointed out that in the coal mines wages were paid once a month. Miners often work about two weeks in no good. The Columbia & Western bill is still a bad seam where an allowance was needed for dirt. Before the month was out better coal, was struck and the of this act. miner, was not allowed for the bad coal ion side this afternoon Stuart Hender- he struck, but he was given his wages son explained very fully the history of on the basis of the good part of his

Freedom of contract had never existed in British Dominions to the full. If an amendment to the motion that it were allowed it would mean women the bill be read a second time. This and children working in the mines. There was no reason why men should That all the words of the resolution not be paid every two weeks. Amendwould he felt be accepted.

H. E. Tanner believed in the principle of the bill, but it was too gen-bral. It would apply he thought to Railway Company was incorpor- farmers and fruit growers. These by the province. classes were not in a position to pay And whereas, by section 16 of said for the labor every two weeks. He recognized that this bill dealt with apter 54 it is enacted that the lines had acted as timekeeper with a railrailway mentioned in the schedule way construction company in Southern of the chair and if forced to withdraw all constitute the Canadian & West- not to have their wages paid even od of bringing the bill forward. once a month as they had no means And whereas, it is conditional to the for banking it, and there was danger ranting of the aid as provided by of them spending it in drinking and

ording to the terms of their act of J. A. Macdonald said that there was orporation:
And whereas, the company have not to members of the opposition. The bill omplied with the conditions of the required some amendment in commitlargely at the mercy of the employer. And whereas, it was enacted that he leave in a man being land shall be granted to the come kept out of his wages for a month or my which are not designated and more. There were injurious effects yed by them within seven years arising out of this. A man might bem the passage of this act," and gin work without a dollar, and not get om the passage of this act, was a cent of his wages for perhaps six hereas the said Subsidy Act was a cent of his wages for perhaps six And whereas, the lands to be granted position of being forced to get credit within British Columbia of timber cut the extension of the time for the comassed on the 17th day of April, 1896; | weeks. A man was thus put in the re not designated and survey within for living. The credit system was retime nor in the manner prescribed sponsible for many evils, and it was to proposed that the timber inspector way to Penticton. The act granted ere not designated and survey within for living. The credit system was reby statute, and are not surveyed; the advantage of all that this should had whereas, it was contemplated hat by the granting of the subsidy as in that direction. In committee it onus put upon him of proving that all rights to build these sections in consections. forth in the Canadian & Western might be necessary to amend the bill the timber dues had been paid on it. quence of the negotiations with Mac-Subsidy Act being chapter 8 statutes so as not to have it press severely upon 1. A. Macdonald said this was a most so as not to have it press severely upon 2. It meant that a man 2. In 1901 the government introduced unfair proposal. It meant that a man 2. In 1901 the government introduced an act to great the Columbia 2. Westolumbia extending from the Columbia There were mines which might be reiver to Penticton as well as the coun- moved a long distance from a bank or onus put upon him of proving that the ern its land subsidy for section 4, altry bordering upon and tributary to a centre and some provision might be law had been complied with. This was though section 5 had not been built. anagan lake and also the Okanagan allowed for such a case, He felt sure unknown to the rules of law in Canada The premier had yesterday said he was and Spallumcheen valleys and the that the labor men who were generally and in all parts of the British do- not in favor of doing this, but he was ountry tributary to the Shuswap & very fair minded would consent to do minions. It was a most unjust thing a member of the government which Okanagan railway would be developed away with disabilities which might be to say that logs could be seized, alproposed to do this in 1901. He was

by securing a more direct route into bill. He pointed out that in the case the logs in all its stages. He could ing and smelting camps of the of large contracts like that of railway not understand a minister of the Soundary district via Penticton, and it construction there would be a positive crown introducing an amendment con-Columbia on account of its guarantee cent. The contractor had to guarantee and justice. wap & Okanagan railway, would by wages were to be paid every two weeks fact that the amendment was out of construction of the Canadian & it would be impossible to get these ac-Western railway to or near Penticton counts in. Contractors would not guar- to re-commit the bill in order to introbe very materially reduced if not alto- antee these wages. This would be a duce this.

hardship on the working men. He did And whereas, to secure the construction not think that there was a necessity was enacted that the railway company were forbidden by law to go outside ld deposit security to the amount the province for labor. This bill would of \$50,000, which said amount was to not benefit the workingmen in any forfeited if the railway was not particular. This would prevent invest- its third reading. filt to or near Penticton within four ments in the province. He said he ars from the 17th day of April, 1896; would oppose the second reading.

And whereas, the railway has not yet | F. Carter Cotton thought that unless the bill could be very materially modi-And whereas, the security before fied it would work a very great hardship. He instanced the case of com-And whereas, the future of the Can- mercial travellers who were not usuallian & Western Railway Company to ly paid until their trip was over. It nstruct their line of railway to Pen- would be awkward to the case of lumcton has resulted in incalculable loss ber camps also. There were many in the province of British Columbia dustries in which the provisions of made it necessary to provide a the bill would apply without hardship. absidy of \$750,000 in aid of a line of There were other industries to which

Therefore, this House is of the opin-W. R. Ross took exception to the n that the Canadian & Western Rail- stand taken by the leader of the opay Company is not entitled to any position and then stated that he agreed with him. He said that while he fav-Mr. Henderson delivered a very logi- ored something being done to provide speech on the question contradict- for a bi-weekly pay day yet he wished

ered into with Mackenzie & Mann by W. G. Cameron favored the principle hich the Columbia & Western was of the bill. He thought it wise to pro-

> In some mining camps where no banks J. D. McNiven endorsed the princi to overcome this. It had not been shown that investments would be hurt by this bill. The workmen by getting their wages promptly were enabled to meet their liabilities promptly. This would be an advantage to all. He

vould vote for the second reading of Dr. Young favored the principle of the bill. In the case of placer miners there would need to be a modification made in committee. Mining comparies in some cases which could pay did not do so until the end of the season. bill to amend the Placer Mining | The result was in many instances that was committed with J. N. Evans | the men left the country without paying their liabilities. It worked two The bill was reported and passed its ways therefore and he thought the bill might be put in shape in committee.

> Measurement of Timber The bill respecting the measurement from time to time to allow \$4,000 a government on June 8th, 1905.

Hawthorn- or timber was again considered in com- mile for a road from the coast to West.

Fraser, Ross, Taylor, Wright, Young, request received from the interior tim- Columbia & Western. ber men favoring a change to the old | It was agreed with Sir Thos. Shaugh-Nays: Drury, Tanner, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Tatlow, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, A. McDonald, Fulton, Mac-On the second reading of the bill to

the interior. amended so that it would apply only and the C. P. R. waived its right to brought back? Cascades. When the act was to be ap- In 1898 these lands were valued by been brought to trial? no good and would give no redress. He it could be amended to cover the acre. The company offered to take to trial have been convicted? stated that Mr. Hawthornthwaite and ground.

the premier both knew the act to be The chief commissioner, however, mo good.

These settlers had been misled by wished to have the bill left as it was an acre.

The land had no this and were put outside the benefits was proclaimed with respect to that part of the province east of the Cas- land on the same terms as elsewhere The Speaker took exception to the cades that the old scale would be made to apply. Premier McBride said that he was

The bill was reported complete. about to take the point that the mem-Vancouver General Hospital.

ber was not competent to introduce this bill, as these were crown lands. The bill to amend the Vancouver John Oliver said it was a question General Hospital Act was committed with Mr. Manson in the chair. whether these were lands vested in the The bill was reported complete. The Speaker contended that these

C. & W. Bill.

were crown lands or the act was no On the adjourned debate on the secuse. He further ruled that the bill ond reading of the bill to amend the Columbia & Western Subsidy Act, S. was out of order as it contemplated the. expenditure of a large sum of money, Henderson said that it was difficult to follow the argument of the premier on this question. He seemed to think that Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he used and was entitled to this land now crown lands. He bowed to the ruling out of sympathy.

In June, 1898, the negotiations were gether with branches, and extensions California. The men there preferred it he would have to take another methgovernment of the day. Later in the er and no negotiations were completed. The Columbia & Western was never a should be discharged and the bill re- would not be bound by the negotiaferred to the municipal committee.

He explained that this was thought

another amending bill introduced by gation of a land subsidy and the payment of a cash subsidy. This fell through by the defeat of the govern-The order was discharged and the same course pursued by Mr. Hall in ment. In 1891 a measure was brought connection with his bill and both were referred to the municipal committee. In 1881 a like the sact was not on the initiative of the government. but was in consequence of a petition of should receive it. On the third reading of the bill re- the Columbia & Western, under date

A company coming and asking for granted, and further that the coast clean hands, and not as showing that the would be very materially benefit.

T. W. Paterson was opposed to the had been complied with in respect to the had been complied with the low that the these lands should surely come with they had tried to obtain lands to which

due to them. The company had not done anything. In March, 1902, the by documentary evidence that the conorder and that the proper motion was now was one year in which to survey the lands.

had been eventually lost after the province had been put to great expense.

The company had lost its rights. The

The company had lost its rights. The lost its rights had lost its ri Hon. R. F. Green withdrew the monatural question to ask in business C. P. R., but had escaped from becomland and registration of titles passed W. G. Cameron called attention to what is to come to the province if this istry was alluded to and the heartless the fact that the amendment introduced by Mr. Garden to provide that all streets opened in future should be something to which the company was come into power. 66 feet wide, would work trouble in not entitled by law.

House in 1896 would have given this cused from having to receive it

pendent company. The company had not earned the land at neart to be opposed to the bill. and only wanted it because it thought

ment was so easy. He moved, seconded by C. Munro, the mentment given above.

W. J. Bowser said that as all the Carson. legal members with the exception of J. Murphy, on the opposite side, had spoken on this subject, and only the vertisement published one month in premier, representing the legal side, had spoken from the government side, newspaper published or circulated in he thought it perhaps fitting that he should give his views.

He said that in law advantage could er of the land over which the proposed not be taken by A if a particular agreement of B had done something to terfere with the carrying out of it. and owner of crown-granted lands not agreeing to the proposed work, or as governments in England were carried cants for the damage to the lands of out by succeeding governments, althe owner of the crown-granted lands though they might not be considered by reason of the construction of said the best.

works, then the matter shall be sub-In 1895 the Rossland camp was atmitted to arbitration, the applicant and tracting attention. Railway connecowner naming one arbitrator each, action was given with the International Boundary line. It was represented that the ores would be carried from tions hereinafter set forth in next two Rossland to Northport.

nent with a proposition to build a line N. railway land grant? from Rossland to Trail, offering to smelt ores cheaper than it could be done in Montana and elsewhere. This was done and Mr. Henize came with a for been granted? more comprehensive scheme. This was agreed to and 20,000 acres a mile was granted? granted. Mr. Heinze bult only to Robson, and then the C. P. R. took up the granted? charter and built to the boundary.

enure to the heirs, executors, adminis-About this time a proposal to build and of the grant? Coast-Kootenay road was put for- R. F. Green replied as follows: ward from the coast to Penticton. was carried and the bill reported com-

nittee:

Itobson, although there was a part of
J. A. Macdonald called attention to a
this route already provided for by the

The chief commissioner assured Mr. government of Mr. Turner agreed to Macdonald that the act was not to be this arrangement, so that Mackenzie & brought into effect with respect to that part of the province east of the Cas-Midway, and Sir Thos. Shaughnessy bring back to the province for trial of to section 3. on the second reading of the bill to cades at the present time. Before it also agreed to this shortly afterwards. Act. 1904. J. H. Hawthorn- was he said he had in view the chang- the V., V. & E. charter from the coast. ing of the scale to meet the needs of the government and the two companies by which Mackenzie & Mann agreed | sought to be brought back? Mr. Macdonald wanted the act to build from Penticton to Midway, 3. How many of such persons were this method the V., V. & E. would be

inscribed stock of the province which

The land had not been kept from the pre-emptor. He was allowed in on this in the province. The agreement after being sanction

ed by the C. P. R. to drop out of the right to build from Midway to Penticton was not agreed to by the government, because the Lieut.-Governor would not agree to another agreement with a former one in existence. The C. P. R. for some time previous

to the cancellation of the grants of

blocks 4593 and 4594 had been tied up

in not knowing what was to be done was handicapped by this action. The company was not able to survey the land after the cancellation of the railway company had been harshly the grants. The road had been built, not be located on any lands on which acre. the lands had been earned. If the company went into the courts they which may be in use as gardens or no price of so-much an acre mentioned might be bound down by the statute, orchards." and might not get the land. But the

House was above the courts. This bill was being put through to do year the government went out of pow-justice to the C. P. R., which had been deprived of these lands through technipier 8 statutes of 1896 that the company had stated in some particulars it would by construct the said Canadian & amended in some particulars it would be discharged and the bill retaken the responsibility for unpopular to be the best method of settling the difference with respect to this bill and another amending bill introduced by legislation. The opposition he prophedo like the Liberals in the Dominion

the Liberals against the renewing of in-Council, as provided by law." having failed to live up to the original port of the bill was adopted. The speech delivered by John Oliver

on the question was one of the best heard this session. No man has a better knowledge of the history of the the C. P. R. was prevented from makcompany had been informed that the tention made by the premier, by F. wrong. He further showed that the when such a proposition as this was ing complicated in the investigation is done. The province was to get manner in which the premier had taken nothing in return for the giving of advantage of the work of others to

At the evening sitting J. H. Hawbe conveyed to the company were for was acknowledged by all sides of poli- got an extension of time for completthe purpose of extending the constructics except the Socialists to have been tion of the railway. The need of this utterly without purpose. He attempthad passed away. The C. P. R. was ed to laud the Conservative party, but land. It is extremely doubtful if the would assuredly have rather been ex-

land to the C. P. R. The legislature The vote showed that W. Davidson, gave the land to provide for an inde- who is supposed to represent labor, was absent from the House on a ques-From 1896 there had been a reserve tion on which the Labor party is exon all this land set aside for this pur- tremely interested. Of the Conservapose. There had been 5,000,000 acres tive members only Price Ellison had pany. If the company got this land tied up for 10 years. It was proposed the courage to vote against the gov- grant now proposed to be given the to further tie it up for another year. ernment, although several are known it could get it, because the govern- Wells and King were paired on the over until the line was completed the vote.

> Prayers were read by Rev. H. A. Reports of Committees.

Dr. Young presented a report from the private bills committee, which stated that the preamble of the bill to amend the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company's Act, 1890, had been proved, and the bill ordered to be reported with amendments.

The report was received. A second report was to the effect that proved.

The report was received. Questions and Answers.

cations been made?

6 What is the date of the application

"1. Verbal application was made by In 1898 Mackenzie & Mann got the the E. & N. Railway Company about charter of the V., V. & E. put through. April, 1905. This was followed by a

owing questions:

2. If so, who were the persons so to Penticton objected to being cut

4. How many of such persons have to Midway connection could be got

gave the value of it to the C. P. R. as back have not been brought to trial, to the C. P. R. to change the land subwith the reason therefor?

> province in each case? '1. Yes. "2. (1) E. O. Malins; (2) Fred. Jones

7. What has been the cost to the

alias Harry Fisher. "3. None. "4. None. "5. Answered by No. 4. "6. Answered by No. 4.

"7. Rex. v. Malins; \$57.95; Rex. v.

Jones, \$248.35." Reports Adopted.

J. F. Garden moved, upon considerwith respect to them. The company ation of the report on the bill to layed matters. amend the Land Act, to add to section | W.C. Wells wished to know if \$800,-19 the following sub-section:

report of the bill adopted. These negotiations never came to any-thing definite. This, however, deferred The report of the bill to amend the going on with the surveys.

Hon. F. J. Fulton moved, in commit- vey. tee on the bill to give legislative sanc-

House, where the clothes of the Con- appendices, intituled 'Supreme court was hardly fair to blame the company servatives were stolen and worn ever rules, 1906.' 'Crown Rules (Civil)' and for attempting to carry out what was The company under the act had earn- passed by the Lieut.-Governor-in- tion. It would be sharp practice for ed the land proposed to be given and Council on the twenty-third day of the legislature to refuse the land be February, 1906, shall regulate pro- cause the company technically failed On motion of T. W. Paterson the de- cedure and practice in the Supreme to complete its surveys in the time court of British Columbia in the mat- specified. The House then adjourned until to- ters therein provided for, on and after Mr. Paterson wanted to know what and rules ,and their appendices; pro- \$50,000 which was to be forfeited. Victoria, March 2nd, 1906. Vided, however, that said orders and Hon. Mr. Cotton said he believed that The Columbia & Western bill was rules, and their appendices, may be \$50,000 in bonds was first deposited. put through its second reading in the altered, added to, varied, amended or This was afterwards changed to stock, legislature to-night. It was made a repealed, and that other orders and but he did not understand that the straight party vote with the exception rules, and appendices, may be substicash had been actually deposited. He that Price Ellison cast his vote with tuted therefor by the Lieut.-Governor- did not know any more of it.

the grant to the C. P. R., the latter | The amendment carried and the re-

Columbia & Western Bill. On resuming the debate on the Columbia & Western Bill, T. W. Paterson from Trail by way of Robson to Pensaid that it must be admitted by all tecton. It was in direct terms set forth ing a grab of the coal and oil lands have been a subsidy granted if this pany. The subsidy act was in the form

It was acknowledged that the build- 3 when it was constructed. It was algrants for 4593 and 4594 would not be Carter Cotton and W. Bowser that the mense development of the Okanagan pleted according to the terms of the made. There was a full year to get lieved of the duty of building from now was one year in which to survey

Columbia & Western had been relieved of the duty of building from & Spallumcheen valleys and connection was absolutely

Midway to Penticton was absolutely

There was no need of giving a sub-

There was no need of giving a sub-sidy to build into the Boundary coun-there would be no need of the bill. The company persisted in attempting to keep blocks 4593 and 4594. These build this part of the road. The action

suring the construction of the road, troduced into the legislature was basput forward for reinstatement was because he had retired from the minments and the various roads up to 1901 | contained misstatements. looking to the cancelling of the com-Midway to Pentiction had nothing to ing the subsidy from a land one to a The act provided that the lands to thornthwaite delivered a speech, which do with the case. In 1901 the company cash one he said he was surprised to ing the line so that the road was still of this kind after making what he rewithin their contemplation. The com- garded as such an admirable bargain pany was not entitled to any land, the company which came asking the members on that side of the House therefore. The company had got the ing the C. P. R. it was found that that the land issued as the work progressed.

The line to Midway was looked upon as a paying proposition. That from Midway to Penticton was not of this character. It was in view of this that the land grant was made to the com- Western investigation committee re \$50,000 guarantee should be forced to then he proved his position. be paid over. If it had been provided Some Liberal members, Messrs. that no land subsidy should be handed company would not have got an acre. He could not see how any company

could come and ask for any further aid for a road which had never been com-

pleted. Hon. F. Carter Cotton.

F. Carter Cotton said that the speech of Mr. Paterson gave proof that the subsidy should be given. He contended that the legislature had not specified that the line should be completed before the land was handed over. On the contrary it was specified that the land should be turned over from time the preamble of the bill to incorporate to time as the work progressed. It was not accomplished until many explanaation. In support of this he pointed the British Columbia Permanent Loan clearly specified that as soon as secout that contracts entered into by & Savings Company, has not been tion 3 was built the subsidy should be

upon other sections being built. It might seem like the irony of fate that he should as a member of a gov- vious governments and not from his John Oliver asked the chief commis- ernment have to do with delivering the sioner of lands and works the follow- last land grant to this company when it was remembered that he had been teresting to find out finally what the 1. Has the E. & N. Railway Com- a member of a government which had president of the council meant, as he pany made application for any lands most strenuously opposed this land had attempted to make the House bein lieu of lands pre-empted or crown grant. But if equity was expected they lieve that an agreement had been en-

He went into the history of the grant | Western gave up the right to build 2. For how many acres have appli- to the road. Mr. Heinze had projected from Midway to Penticton, although the line to the Boundary and to Pen- now he said he only gave what others 3. If so, have any lands so applied ticton. It was argued that if the line said as a basis for this. were constructed to Penticton that the After Hon. Mr. Cotton had been 4. If so, how many acres have been result would be that the necessity for driven into a corner he retaliated by paying interest on the bonds of the saying that he was not called upon to 5. What is the quality of the land Shuswap & Okanagan, which were provide intelligence for the member for guaranteed by the province, would be Delta.

Amendments were made to the charter formal application from the Dominion This was not done, however, and the agreed to give up the right to build legislature passed the subsidy act in the line from Midway to Penticton.

such form that the subsidy was payable for certain sections as the road progressed. The legislature did not, as 5. Similar to other lands within was the usual practice with progress what is known as the E. & N. railway payments make provision for keeping scale formerly in force and not the adoption of the British Columbia scale. It was agreed with Sir Thos. Snaughbelt, as far as the department is aware, back a considerable percentage of the adoption of the British Columbia scale. be allowed to build to Midway. The amount due. It was on the contrary Mr. Oliver asked the premier the fol- provided that the subsidy for section one should be paid in full when that

at Penticton. It was argued that by held up by one company. By building with other lines in the United States

While chief commissioner of lands 6. How many of such persons brought and works he had made a proposition sidy into a cash subsidy. Finally it was arranged that the land grant should be converted into a cash bo Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: of \$800,000. It had been found also that if land were taken for the whole line to Penticton it would necessitate setting aside lands almost to the coast, The railway company was very much opposed to convert its land subsidy of about 1,600,000 acres to a cash subsidy of \$800,000. The company finally agreed to this change possibly to keep on friendly terms with the government. These negotiations and other negotiations kept the C. P. R. from carrying out the surveys of these lands and de-

000 was to be taken in lieu of 1,600,000 "(6.) Such chute, flume or road shall acres. This would be about 50 cents an

at the time. His idea was that about This amendment was carried and the 20 cents an acre was contemplated. neasurement of timber was adopted. action on the part of the company from

Vancouver General Hospital Act, 1902, Later the granting of the blocks in Southeast Kootenay delayed the sur-

The delays in getting the land sur-"2. The orders and rules, and their more to blame than the company. It Divorce Rules,' and made by an order regarded as a good business proposi-

the coming into force of said orders had been done in connection with the

John Oliver.

John Oliver, speaking to the amendment, said that he would have to go into the history of the railway. The company was incorporated to build Columbia & Western transactions than the member for Delta. By his efforts the C. P. R. was prevented from mak-From March, 1902, the company had had sufficient time to survey the lots.

In Southeast Kootenay, and ever since mothing to show that the various sections were not had not been the case. There was of an agreement. It was true that the nothing to show that the various sections were to be recompany was entitled to the subsidy tions were to be regarded as a com- for section 1, when it was built and was entitled to the subsidy for section

the negotiations among the govern- first time that bills on this subject had Referring to the arrangements made pany's rights to build the sections from by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton for chang-

hear that statesman supporting a bill But like so many other bills affectcompany prepared the bills introduced into the House. Hon. Mr. Cotton denied that the bill

was prepared by the C. P. R. Mr. Oliver referred to the official papers submitted to the Columbia and specting blocks 4,593 and 4,594. Reading from one of the letters produced ter from the C. P. R. official said that a bill to be introduced by Mr. Cotton was enclosed

Hon. Mr. Cotton said that he denied that the bill was prepared by the C. P. R. and wished the member for Delto take his word for it. Mr. Oliver said that by the rules of

the House he must accept the word of Hon. Mr. Cotton in spite of the fact that it was contrary to the documents produced before the committee of the Continuing. Mr. Oliver attempted to find out from Hon. Mr. Cotton what he meant when he said that the company had given up the right to build the line from Midway to Penticton. This was

tions were offered by the president of the council Hon. Mr. Cotton said that he had only given this from what he understood to have been the stand of pre-

own knowledge. Mr. Oliver said that it would be in-Mr. Heinze approached the govern- granted within the area of the E. & must be prepared to deal with equity. leve that an agreement had been entered in the columbia and

The opposition, of which he was a iim on this point because he had none nember at the time, thought it wise to spare. (Applause, in which Mr to enforce upon the company the com- Cotton himself was forced to join.) pletion of the whole line to Penticton | Mr. Oliver said that there was nothbefore any subsidy should be paid, ing to show that the company ever

Mr. Oliver said he sympathized with

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

The Conservatives say that Canada should have made the British prefer- to keep a force of men on board useence in Canada conditional upon a Canadian preference in Britain.

The Liberals gave the preference un- hostilities. conditionally.

The Conservatives say the Liberals should have given aid to the British not understand why the Liberals in should have given aid to the British navy conditionally upon the naval standard of not want the feed of the navy conditionally upon the naval standard of the subsidy it was on the direct undersection, but the right to build subsidy it was on the direct undersections 5 and 6 was always held and standing that the line was to be built tion at Esquimalt being maintained British people taxed to enrich Canaand strengthened.

maintain the garrisons at Esquimalt be: Tax every loaf of bread, every attempt was made, he said, to despoil there would be thought have been no and Halifax, and should take the first pound of meat, every pound of butter the province on the part of the rail- subsidy given. The company had lost steps towards naval defence, i.e., the and every pound of cheese that the establishment of training ships, abso- British workingman eats, so that Canlutely without any conditions what- ada can sell her wheat, her meat, her ever. This has been done so far as the butter and her cheese to them at an the government of the day before these ing earned it. The subsidy for secgarrisons are concerned, and the Hon. advanced price, and then waive the transactions came to light. The pre- tion 3 was to be handed over when sec-Mr. Prefontiane at the time of his death was arranging for the training

expense to guard the "all-red" highway around the world, and this is a service to the Empire far any away beyond any contribution towards the maintenance of the navy.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF CANADA.

"We are the last of the civilized nations to come to the front." said Sir Wilfrid Laurier toward the close of by the Liberals of Ontario. "It is within our grasp to profit by the experience of the past, to improve upon their virtues, to avoid their mistakes. It is the brains, and the brawn, and I rely us rise to the height of our opportuni-

Canada that the public should be asked to endorse the appointment of a minpressive sentence, "Let us see that in many people a burden." this country of Canada there shall be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the work for all hands and the best re- common ailments due to weak and muneration for all work." Ever since watery blood, such as anaemia, headthat memorable day in July, 1896, when aches, sideaches, indigestion, neural-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was called upon gia, rheumatism, sciatica, nervousby Lord Aberdeen to form a govern- ness, general weakness and the specment a new life has been imparted to | ial ailments that growing girls and every interest in this Dominton. An women do not like to talk about even optimistic feeling took possession of to their doctors. But only the genuine the people of Canada immediately the pills can do this, and you should see government announced its policy and that the full name "Dr. Williams Pink made public its programme. Not only Pills for Pale People," is printed on has there been work for all hands and the wrapper around each box. If you the best remuneration for all work, but cannot get the genuine pills from your every industry has been profitable to druggist send direct to the Dr. Wilthose engaged in it, with the result liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ort. that capital and labor have engaged and they will be mailed, 50 cents a box harmoniously in the development of the or six boxes for \$2.50. splendid resources of our country, success in agriculture has induced thousands of settlers to take up our unoccupied and untilled lands, and thus we find conditions without parallel in any other portion of this earth. The oppenents of the government claim that all these desirable developments are apart entirely from the government; that they are the result of individual enterprise, and that the Liberal party should not be credited with influencing them or brining them about. Well, we know as a fact that the government has, from the first day of its existence, aimed at the creation of the conditions span appearance. which now prevail. Its object has been to relieve industry and to clear obstructions from the channels of comgiven credit for them or not is a we know for a fact: that the preceding administration experimented and tinkered for eighteen years and that ings of the benchers. the more they patched and plastered the more hopeless they became as they contemplated their work. There is no gainsaying the fact that the country erecting barriers instead of pulling New Westminster; Dr. Hamilton, Vic-

the Dominion that would not be easer | pending an investigation,

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN AND to take advantage of such an oppor-

Our noble Conservative provincial Much has been said by the Conser- administrations are heaping credit vatives about Sir Frederick Borden's upon Canada wherever they are to be alleged statement that Canada relied British Columbia is not the only one, found. The McBride government of ferred to contain no reference what- scandalous in its connections as that ever to the Monore Doctrine. His of our business-life Chief Commisspeech was delivered before the May Court Club at Ottawa, and was part of volved is potentially of such value as a discussion following an address by the Kalen Island townsite, but it has Dr. Leacock, of McGill, on imperial attracted attention beyond the confines defence. Sir Frederick said the de- of Manitoba, drawing from a Minfence of the Empire divided itself into have our grafters, and always thought two parts—the land and sea forces. they could go some. But the Roblin Canada was providing for the local regime of Manitoba for loud work in land defences and had contributed to that line makes Mayor Ames, of Min-

> the increasing naval armament of Germany, was to concentrate the fleet and the men in waters near Great Britain: second, the ships at Esquimalt were less ships thousands of miles from executed. where they would be needed in case of

The Chamberlainites in England candian farmers. This is the Conservative The Liberals say that Canada should idea of what Canadian loyalty should Union Jack and scream about loyalty.

LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES

The Victims Left Weak, Nerveless and a Prey to Deady Diseases.

La grippe, or influenza, which sweeps over Canada every winter, is probably the most treacherous disease known to charged with being also in that gov- then put and lost on the following dimedical science. The attack may last only a few days, but the deadly poison his was not in the government which n the blood remains. You are left with hardly strength enough to walk. Your lungs, your chest, your heart and the government who interposed any obyou fall a victim to deadly pneumonia, possession of these rich tracts. That bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, member when he found that something Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. Mchis speech at the banquet tendered him or racking kidney troubles. Dr. Wil- was wrong refused to hand these erown Donald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Tayliams' Pink Pills never fail to cure the grants to the company. He reported disastrous after effects of la grippe be- the situation to the premier of the day cause they purify the blood and sweep and prevented the carrying out of the away its polsonous germs. Every scheme, dose makes new, warm, rich blood for us to employ the energy, the acti- which brings health and healing to taken by Mr. Bowser holding the line vity, the enterprise, the competence, every part of the body. This is proved of the late attorney-general, The presiin the case of Miss Dorsina Langlois, dent of the C. P. R. Company had said upon the Canadian people to do it. Let of St. Jerome, Que., who says: "I had that the land subsidy for sections 5 and Columbia & Western Bill, said that the ties. Let our civilization be such a ci- pains in every part of my body. My sidy was to the be retained for the even. Workmen were taught vilization as never existed before in the world, a civilization based, and exclusively based, upon peace and the arts with the least exposure, and grew so is a surely knew more of this than Mr. Bowser had said this with the least exposure, and grew so is a surely knew more of this than Mr. Bowser had said this is the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had Midway-Penticton section. Sir Thomson thing could be more wrong than not be the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had said the seven world as surely knew more of this than Mr. Bowser had said this the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had seven world be more wrong than not be the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had seven world be more wrong than not be the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had seven world be more wrong than not be the particular that the particular that appetite completely failed me; I had seven world be more wrong than not be the particular that th sively based, upon peace and the arts of peace. Let us see that in this country of Canada there shall be work for try of Canada there shall be work for the consument of the con the slightest sucall hands and the best remuneration cess until a drug clerk advised me to P. R., quoting from documents, made The Labor party was opposed to land take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I act- statements which were not contained grants. This was due to a misunder The question has been asked, what ed upon his excellent advice and the in the agreement quoted what should standing of economic conditions. When has the Liberal government done for pills rapidly and completely cured me. be said of him. Trying to mislead the colonies were formed from Great Brit-My strength returned, the headaches judges he would in a court of law be ain it was found that the same condiand cough disappeared, and I am again dealt severely with. Mr. Bowser had tions could not prevail as in the Moenjoying my old-time health. I am stated that the agreement with Mac- ther Land. Arrangements were then ister in that administration or a rep- satisfied that if sufferers from la grippe kenzie & Mann provided for the for- made by which a price was placed on resentative of the interests of British will use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they feiting of the rights to build the Mid- land, and this granted to various cor-Columbia? The head of the govern- will speedily recover from those after way-Penticton sections. This was not porations for various purposes. ment answers the question in one ex- effects which makes the lives of so

-There will be a meeting of the council of the board of trade on Wednesday morning. The monthly meeting of the board is summoned for Thursday evening.

Transfer left for New Westminster on paid. Mr. Oliver pointed out that it members-himself, Mr. Smith, of East Saturday evening after a complete overhauling to the hull, machinery and fittings. All the furniture was re-upholstered, and with the new paint the steamer presents quite a spick and

____ -The annual meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia was held the conditions which would result if cared not. merce. Whether the government shall on Monday in the court house, H. D. the province did not come to the aid of Helmcken, K. C., in the chair. Only matter of opinion. There is one thing routine business was transacted, the ficials and lobbyists. There would be 000,000 acres of land. The Grand Trunk and three brothers and three sisters to last spring, will instal another; St. are confident that the vessel can principal item being the adoption of a funeral some day either of the C. P. the financial statement and proceed- R. or the province.

-A delegation from the mainland. composed of Dr. Hart, W. H. Steves, W. Kirkland, Vancouver; J. W. Holis prosperous. If a change were lingshead, S. Thompson, Ladners: H. brought about and the old system of A. Belyea, Wilber Smith, W. R. Gilley, down obstructions were revived, it is toria; and T.W. Paterson, M.P.P., waitjust possible that there might be a re- | ed on Mr. Templeman Monday mornversion to the state of affairs which ing in relation to the work being done prevailed from 1880 to 1896. This is not by the Dominion government veterinathe time to make rash experiments. ries in stamping out glanders in Van-Victoria now has the opportunity not couver, New Westminster and districts only of endorsing the principle of cab- adjacent. Strong representations were inet representation for the west, but of made against the application of the expressing its further approval of the Mallein test to horses that gave no in- ling division: policy of the Laurier government by dication of first symptoms of the diselecting a member of that government. ease, and the request was made that There is not another constituency in the destruction of horses should cease Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Pater- old land grant.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 3:)

This, he said, in defiance of what the president of the council had said and tleman had put forth in 1908.

fering for sale the lands in these blocks | relieved of building sections 5 and 6. which were now attempted to be hand-

tenay, Mr. Oliver said that according whole railway line, which was \$16,000,- the province.

The granting of these blocks was grant in the courts made it impossidone in secret, because it was not pecu-liar to the present government to con- Workingmen were in consequence duct these transactions in secret. It thrown out of work. Why was not the was common to previous governments. same rule enforced with the Columbia The Kaien Island grants were not the & Western subsidy? Was it because only ones which were done in secret. by withholding the subsidy the Shusbonness, and the meeting was absoluted mendation the ships were withdrawn, lically that an agreement was entered into the hands of the C. P. R. at its ly non-political. The alleged references said the reason was two-fold: First, into by which the Columbia and Western forfeited the right to build from the guaranteeing of the bonds by the Midway to Penticton. If he were not government? bound by the rules of the House he would characterize the statements of the premier in much stronger language. The premier said that the C. obsolete, and it was a senseless policy P. R. entered into this agreement. This J. D. McNiven said that the arguwas not so. The agreement was never ments put forward from the governsanctioned the agreement. Moreover, R. There was no argument on the is the arrangement entered into by the basis of the rights of the province,

the right to this land grant kept.

which followed. The member for Columbia had been ernment. But the member for Colum- vision: initiated the transaction. The member McNiven, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Olinerves are permanently weakened, and struction to the C. P. R. to come into

> Mr. Oliver contradicted the stand a fact but on the contrary the agree-

columbia and Western. been the loss of trade which was ines- bodies.

province had to hve up to the letter | the ties." of the law. The case was altered when

the conditions were reversed. oneself until accused.

was stated and never contradicted that Kootenay, and Smith Curtis, carriage of freight to the Granby smelter had made the gross earnings it was expected it would. He depicted against the Grand Trunk Pacific he

It was urged he said that the time P R. to survey the lands. The province was asked now to allow the C. P. P. to carry out surveys in one year, which it was represented could not be done in four years shortly before.

This had nothing to do with the case he held. It was one of justice to the province and the legislature should look at it from this standpoint alone. Dr. King moved the adjournment of the debate.

The premier would not consent to this, but Dr. King pressed his motion. The motion was defeated on the fol-Yeas-Messrs. Drury, Brown, McNiven,

Nays - Messrs. Villiams, Tatlow, McBride, Cotton Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. Mc-Donald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Grant. Manson-20 J. R. Brown.

J. R. Brown, speaking to the amendfence. The reports of Sir Frederick been handling the provincial domain with a single eye to the benefit of late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in the proposed agreement entered late attorney-general and had ading in t For years the C. P. R. had been of- which the Columbia & Western was

He contended that the railway comed over to the company.

Taking up the attempt of the C. P. lands in Southeast Knotenay. It was R. to get the blocks in Southeast Koo- not on the initiative of the government. He therefore thought that there to the president of the council these lands were valued at the cost of the company which had sought to despoil

000. Even if this were a fictitious val- He pointed out that the government uation it was true that they were very pursued an entirely different attitude Imperial defence by taking over Esquiheapolis, and his gang look like 30 Valuable, from the returns for coal and with respect to the Midway & Vernon, eil lands in them the first year after The government had by making a they were thrown open, which amount- statement that the Midway & Vernon would have to prove its right to the He contradicted the premier empha- wap & Okanagan railway would fall

He thought the amendment should receive the support of the House. J. D. McNiven.

The government never ment side were in favor of the C. P. company there was retained the right The rights of the province should be to build that section from Midway to put up against those of the company in Pentieton together with the land sub- settling this question.

sidy. A cash subsidy was accepted for When the legislature to Penticton, and not that sections 1 Mr. Oliver again reverted to the 3 and 4 only were to be built. If it had Southeast Kootenay scandal, when the not been to get a line to Penticton way company. Lands worth millions the right to the lands legally, and he of dollars, which the company had no believed morally. The company was right to were attempted to be secured. . not entitled to the land, not having Premier McBride, he said, had left carried out its contract and not havmier was known to have been equally tion 3 was completed, but only on the as guilty as the other members of the understanding that the contract was government in this transaction. The to be completed. The legislature was premier was described as having charged with protecting the interests crawled out over the corpses of his of the province, and not the C. P. R. political associates and had come into only. The obligation of the railway power as a result of the investigation | company to the province are entirely overlooked in the bill.

> The amendment of S. Henderson was Yeas-Messrs, Drury, King, Brown

for Columbia was the only member of ver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Cameron-13. Nays - Messrs. Hawthornthwaite Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Cotton lor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Grant, Manson-20

The House rose until the evening. EVENING SESSION.

Upon resuming in the evening J. H. Hawthornthwaite, addressing the House on the second reading of the a severe attack of la grippe, the after 6 were not forfeited. Sir Thomas had sacredness of contracts had been effects of which left me racked with borne out the view that the land sub-

If every acre of land were free to-

ment retained the right to build by the | day it would be worthless to workmen. Great Britain to-day had no land to The failure of the company to carry give away to railway corporations. If out the original agreement to build to there was land to give away the Brit-Penticton and give trade with the coast | ish House of Commons would be just cities had resulted in inestimable loss. as corrupt as the House of Commons There are here 4,400,000 acres of land in Canada, and the government of Sir tied up under reserve for years. This Wilfrid Laurier. These corporations has retarded settlement. There had had a great influence over legislative

If the province of British Columbi The company was to have forfeited were made a net work of railways the \$60,000 if the road was not built in the workmen would be worse off than they time. This had not been done. It was were to-day. The worker to-day went found that in cases where the prov- ahead and laid the ties and built the rce was required to do anything where cars. After the road was built, if the the C. P. R. was concerned that the worker wanted to travel he had to "hit

To hear Mr. Oliver speak it would be thought that he were incorruptible Mr. Bowser had said he was not paid as far as these railway corporations a cent by the C. P. R. He would remind that gentleman of a lady who for an extension of the time for this protested too much. He would also company to build its line in 1901. Mr. say that it was not usual to defend Hawthernthwaite said he also voted for it. Mr. Oliver also voted for a Mr. Bowser had complained of the bonus of \$5,000,000 to a corporation. -The Fraser river sternwheeler Columbia and Western never having Against that proposal were only three

"If the C. P. R. controls the Conservative party, and I care not whe one-sixteenth of the whole line of the C. P. R. for 1904. He thought it would thernwaite. "The Grand Trunk Pathat the line had not paid as well as bones." If it were a fight of C, P. R.

The Grand Trunk Pacific had been the C. P. R. with its gold-braided of- refused a small grant last year of 6,-Pacific was going to leave nothing unturned to get that. There was a ru-mor that the Grand Trunk Pacific had not been sufficient to allow the C, had given out that new blood was wanted in the House, and that some afternoon. members now here would have to make way for others. The member for Cowichan was to resign and make room for Ralph Smith.

Mr. Evans promptly rose and contradicted the wild rumor in unqualifled terms. He said that he had no intention of resigning his seat.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite contradicted in this then tried something less easily contradicted, and announced that

Smith Curtis was to get a seat. He then stated that Mr. Curtis could no onger be a friend of his politically. He thought that there would be no Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. difficulty in proving that this was an

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of the C. P. R. were dirty in approaching this House. The hands of the Grand Trunk Pacific were far fouler. Those Who Sew At Home The leader of the opposition had

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Local News.

-In Chambers on Monday before Mr. Justice Irving, an order was made to take accounts in the case of Ward vs. Rhodes, et al.

-A public meeting will be held at Royal Oak school on Tuesday, March 6th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of selecting a suitable candidate to represent that portion of the district as councillor in Saanich municipality.

-Twenty saloon passengers and three steerage from San Francisco were landed at Victoria by the steamer Queen, which arrived from the Golden Gate on Saturday evening. The steamer had a total for all ports of call of 84 passengers. The Umatilla, of the same line, sailed for San Francisco on Sunday evening.

-In support of its petition to the succeeding R. A. Murrant, who will unknown to the settlers." rovincial legislature against the passage of the bill prohibiting the use of McKinnon has had wide experience in the open type of cars in the summer, attending to the duties of this posithe British Columbia Electric Railway Company is obtaining some interesting vice satisfactory in every respect. A Sir William Wallace hall. Important statistics of what types of cars are feature of this service will be parcel business is announced and a full atused in other cities. All the statistics show that during the summer months the open type of cars are used almost exclusively in the East.

----The body of another victim of the graph Company, their office being No. shipped East by \$1 per 1,000. In Seatwrecked Valencia has been washed ashore near the scene of the disaster. There was a life belt round the body when picked up, and in the vest pocket was a silver watch. There were also some letters in a foreign language, and signed Sam Kitty; also intention buried.

-The Ladies' Musical club gave their first concert on Saturday evening in Waitt's music hall, and under very avorable circumstances. There was a large attendance and a varied and select programme, every item of which was well rendered and received. Those who took part were: Miss Violet Powell, piano solo; Mrs. Lamont, song; Miss Miles and Dr. Nash, sonata, vio lin and piano, Miss Leverson, song. It s the intention of the club to give concerts every three weeks, and arrangements have been made by which a nember may bring a friend, lady or gentleman, by paying 25 cents.

-Geoffrey S. Turner, well-known in Victoria, who nearly two years ago ad such a hard fight for his life in the vaters of the North Arm through the capsizing of a boat, is reported to have Bay, says the Vancouver World. The appears that with a friend, Mr. E. Dusenberry, Turner was out hunting. in England.

----Thursday morning James Noble found it necessary to undergo treathowever, he succumbed. The remains native of Newhaven, Scotland. He mourn his loss. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the residence of one of his brothers, 26 Niagara street, at 2 o'clock on Saturday

-Word has been received in Victoria of the death at Kent, Eng., of Geo. Frederick Hawkins, well-known by all Knight's inlet on Wednesday. A cor- Island lighthouse. The steamer old-timers on the coast. The deceased gentleman lived here when the provnce was a crown colony. Mr. Hawkins arrived in Victoria in the year days in Naden harbor, and undoubted main at anchor in one of the W 1849, and having engaged in various caribou tracks were found about an Coast ports all day. A call was m undertakings settled down to farming in the Goldstream district. He had of open country was discovered to the Barnes and Collinson, who have been paid several visits to the Old Counnorthwest, full of signs of both old at work there erecting the new light try, the final one being a couple of and young, and though no animals referred to in the Times some days years ago. Mr. Hawkins was 76 years were actually seen, a shed antler was ago. While the ship was there or age.

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look after the Vancouver office. Mr. delivery and distributing work and tendance requested. promptness and reliability are promised patrons. The messenger company will also continue to handle the local meeting in Vancouver on Thursday.

-An excellent orchestra has been secured for the A. O. U. W. social dance to be given in Victoria Hall, Blanchard street, to-night, at 8:30 o'clock, lulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, from the grand recorder or at the door. -----

building.

-A dispatch from Seattle says "Puget Sound salmon-packers are making contracts with tranowners for sockeye salmon for the season of 1906 on the highest basis that has ever been known in the history of the Sound. The present contract prices for sockeye salmon are twenty-five and twenty-six

-Frank Bowser, chief customs landing officer, Vancouver, and ten of his men made a big haul of contraband was killed and dressed on the beach good on the C. P. R. Oriental liner Empress of India late Friday afternoon. Some of the members of the Chinese crew succeeded in hiding about which had been noticed in the district half a ton of tobacco, besides cigars, waters. The feet and head of the silks, chinaware and other articles on slaughtered animal were left behind. board, which the officers seized. -----

-The remains of James Noble, of were also stolen by the unwelcome been drowned a few days ago at Shoal Rivers Inlet, who died in Vancouver visitors. on Thursday last, were interred yesterparticulars to hand are meagre, but it day afternoon at Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from his bro- forenoon in the County court hearing ther's residence, Niagara street, and evidence in the case of Laughney v Their boat capsized, Dusenberry man- the services were conducted by Rev. Grant. The plaintiff sought to recove aged to reach shore, but Turner sank Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mc- \$43 for the loss of 57 chickens allege with the weight of his hunting impedi- Intyre. The following gentlemen act- to have been destroyed by defendant ments. The body has not been recov- ed as pall-bearers: Messrs. Alex. Ru- dogs in October last, on his farm ered. He leaves a wife and daughter therford, E. Jeffrey, A. S. Robertson Saanich. The plaintiff positively iden and D. Sprinkling. ----

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-H. M. S. Shearwater arrived from to land a supply of coal at the Leona respondent writing from Comox, re- countered very rough weather dur porting the vessel's arrival there, says: her absence. It was blowing so "The Shearwater recently spent five on one occasion that she had hour's march to the westward. A lot at Amphitrite Point to pick up Messr picked up. It seems to be generally crew obtained a number of relics from understood by the natives that the the lost Pass of Melfort, flotsam from The management of the B. C. Mes- caribou are only to be found on the which was still drifting about quite It might be charged that the hands senger service in this city has been northwest corner of Graham Island, plentifully,

taken over by James K. McKinnon, and this would account for their being

-The B. C. Pioneer Society will hold tion and will assuredly provide a ser- nesday evening next in their rooms. -The Lumbermen's Association at a

business of the Pacific Wireless Tele- | decided to raise the price of lumber View street, in the Victoria Theatre | the the price for the same market has been raised \$2. This change will not aect the local prices in any way, ------The Canadian-Australian line

Aorangi sailed from Victoria for Hono-Refining Company, who is going to Suva.

-H. F. Smith, of Vernon, has taken up a position in the wholesale establishment of Messrs. J. Piercy & Co Before Mr. Smith left Vernon he was presented by the band boys with handsome gold chain and locket, as a token of esteem and appreciation of his services to the band.

-From North Galinao Island come a report that on Monday night last a cow, the property of Mr. Warwick and the carcase removed by partie supposed to have landed in a strang white sloop from the American side A salmon net, herring seine and troll of 500 hooks, the property of John Cook

-Judge Lanpman was engaged of fied the dogs, and defendant as pos tively denied that the dogs were -Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. P. for large on the date in question. The · D----

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The remainder of the day was taken unparliamentary, but in addition up with the regular business of the or-The statement had been made by der paper, the debate on the motion to go into committee being adjourned unhering of Socialists in Victoria had til next week. sured Mr. Hawthornthwaite. That

An interesting point was raised in years: connection with the right of the reprenot contradicted at the time, and after a year's time the member sentatives of Vancouver to bring in Nanaimo came here and made the amendments to the special act under which the city is incorporated without Mr. Hawthornthwaite retracted the the proper notice having been given, nguage he had used and designated

This will be decided by the Speaker.
The fight between the West Kootemay Power Company and the Cascade Company has been introduced into the floor of the House, after having been fought out in the private bills committee. The debate was opened this afternoon by George Fraser, who moved the second reading of the amend-ing bill to the West Kootenay Comotton did not raise his voice against pany's Act giving it the right to distribute power in Yale. Mr. Fraser ime for the building of the Columbia made a strong plea in favor of the till in the interests of the smelting inbia & Western was good down to dustry of the Boundary district. 1903. The railway company was to be

Dr. Young ,chairman of the private tills committee, moved the adjournthe opposition were correct that the ment of the debate and will introduce grants were not to be given unless an amendment to protect the Cascade e were built to Penticton, then company up to its limit to supply pow-

During the proceedings to-day John ved that the lands in Southeast Oliver on a question of privilege took potenay were properly to be deliver occasion to refer to the report of the to the C. P. R. He believed the speech of J. H. Hawthornthwaite the night before in which he had said that Mr. Oliver voted for a bill to give a railway company \$5,000,000. Mr. Oliver said this was incorrect and he did not propose to let the statement go abroad uncontradicted.

ct for the building of a rail-Hon. F. Carter Cotton introduced The province had got the benebill to amend the Liquor License Act. of the railway and should not take This will provide for liquor licenses stage of a legal technicality to de-Leing based on the principle of three the company of the lands earnfor each place of 500 inhabitants, with an additional license for each 1,000 of without compensation. Gaing the subject of contract and the

Prayers were read by Rev. H. A ul" character of breaking them,

> New Bills. Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced a bill to amend the Water Clauses Consolida-

tion Act, 1897. Hon. R. F. Green introduced a bil to amend the Bush Fire Act. Hon. R. G. Tatlow introduced a bil to provide for the establishment of provincial stock-breeders' association and for the introduction, exhibition improvement, purchase and sale of In all 1-ure-bred live stock. Hon. Mr. Tatlow also introduced a by the solicitor of the man he had till to amend chapter 18 of the Revised Statutes, 1897.

Bills Reported.

The municipal committee to which were referred the two bills to amend elieve in repudiation. If this bill were the Municipal Elections Act, one inefeated there were important labor troduced by W. G. Cameron and the ils which were before the House and other by R. Hall, reported the bill inch would not carry. If for no other troduced by Mr. Cameron.

Budget Speech.

On the motion to go into committee a vote being taken the bill pass- of supply, Hon. R. G. Tatlow delivered its second reading on the following his budget speech. He said: I had hoped that on this occasion it would not be necessary for me to again \$650,000, and actually produced \$652,890, of affairs that may change at any mo-Bowser, Clifford, Fraser, Ross, A. refer to past conditions from which we and the provincial revenue tax, estionald, Green, Fulton, Garden, have so recently emerged, but that I mated at \$150,000, yielded \$157,000. ght, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Mac- would be able to devote the short re-Grant, Manson, Hawthornand Williams—20.

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> 1st, in payment of the then existing 2nd, in payment of construction Fra- on hand in the early portion of the fis-

ser river bridge, bill to consolidate and amend A. Macdonald suggested that the and since that we have had to pay ing once attained, we should endeavor out over \$556,000 to complete the New to continue. en legislation rushed through the then under contract, and which were that of 1904 shows: ouse at the close of the sessions withsupposed to be provided for out of the balance of that loan. So it could hard- December 31, 1905, \$1,188,505; a decrease ly have been called "all plain sailing." of \$46,95%. However, it is useless referring to a

condition of affairs, now happily past, I am glad to-day to be able for a secthe mischief wrought by rushing ond time to announce that we have not se bills through to the Land Sur- only been able to live within our inditure is also less for the half year bills through to the Land Surors' Act, which had been put come during the past year, but have than in 1904, the fact is not so signifihigh with haste at the end of the also been able to bring forward a good cant as the proportions of moneys voton, and was found unworkable. surplus of revenue over expenditure, ed if not spent in the first half are 1896 to the province to the provinc Macdonald said he thought they Macdonald said he thought they accept the municipal deither accept the municipal and position to prementary estimate of \$85,823 asked and a posit show that once more we have sas to be gone into the material mates for the last fiscal year, we execute the material mates for the last fiscal year, we execute the material mates for the last fiscal year, we execute the material mates for the last fiscal year, we execute the material materi ercised the greatest possible economy, of the before the House,

Notice the greatest possible to curtail the provided the greatest possible to curtail the so it was hardly possible to curtail the expenditure for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1907, you will see the readitive for the year is the more gratifying for the readitive for the year was \$2,632,196, and district the greatest possible to curtail the and expenditure for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1907, you will see the reverse the more gratifying for the readitive for the year was \$2,632,196, and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the older methods are giving way before the co-operative enue is estimated at \$2,647,976, or \$88,-100 for the year was \$2,632,196 and the year was bill was finally left over, the showing the small excess of \$13,911; though in arriving at that amount albut also to the increased tonnage the imports are still largely in excess but also to the increased tonnage the imports are still largely in excess littee rising and reporting pro- while, on the other hand, the actual revenue was \$2,920,561, and the estimat-

nue, land revenue, land sales and re-Tatlow delivered his budget EGGS FOR HATCHING-I have the Buff Rocks, Black Langshans, White Wyandottes, by the setting or large quantities. Write for prices. South Mining receipts, free miners and Salt Spring Poultry Yards. R. P. Edwards, proprietor.

the legislature. Both sides greeting the ceipts under the Chinese Restriction inister with loud applause. His Act. The amount received under the speech was moreover acknowledged to Chinese Restriction Act appears pracbe the best ever delivered by him since | tigally for the last time. In 1904 we reassuming the department of finance. ceived \$258,000 under this head, in 1905, He does not usually speak at great as I said, \$225,000, and in all we receivlength in presenting the estimates to ed as our share of the tax, \$9550,000; the House. His speech on the present and as this large source of revenue occasion was somewhat longer than has now disappeared, it is well for us csual and was listened to with marked to remember that such a surplus as we show this year can hardly be repeated for some time to come, and it will still Revenue tax most care and economy in order to keep expenditure within revenue.

As stated, the increased revenue of income under points largely to an improvement in Log scalers' fees ... from a comparison of the last few

In the year 1900 the net revenue was \$1,544,108; in 1901, the net revenue was \$1,605,920; in 1902, \$1,807,925; in 1903, \$2,-044,630; in 1904, \$2,638,260; in 1905, \$2, 920,461.

That is a steady increase amounting to \$1,376,355 in the six years. Of this there is due to increase in necessary by an addition of about \$2,timber royalty about \$300,000; land 000 required to meet final payments on sales, \$100,000; land revenue, \$120,000; 1877 loan, which is payable in 1907. Ler capita grant, \$65,000; taxation (real, personal, income and wild land), \$400,-000; revenue tax, \$60,000; Chinese head of this \$10,000 is for log scalers, and as

tax. \$175,000.

on the other hand, there is a corresponding increase in expenditure may be called a cross entry. Another which a reference to the public ac- amount of \$6,500 for assessors throughcounts will show have for many years out the province is to enable us to apbeen more or less in excess of revenue, point more assessors, as they become an excess which in 12 years preceding 1905 amounted to over nine million dol- recommendation of the tax commislars, and had to be met by periodical sion by making a board of equalization. leans, the result of which is that be-tween interest, sinking fund and redemption, the charge for public debt the Kootenays on the east, and it is this coming year amounts to \$732,924, proposed gradually to extend the sysof which, however, \$272,000 goes to the sinking fund and redemption of debenture, or, in other words, about one- a clerk in the bureau of information. quarter of our revenue has to be set an assistant inspector of fruit pests, aside to meet the standing charges, an and a few other small items. amount which, however, is yearly de- Public institutions show an increase creasing as our debentures are re-deemed, and by the end of 1907 will be ing office; hospitals and charities, an reduced by the payment of the loan increase of \$7,000, principally due to asmaturing that year, and redemption of sistance to tuberculosis sanitarium of the debentures under Parliament Build- \$5,000. Education shows a decrease of gage in this industry. ing Equipment Act, by over \$67,000. \$13,758 due to the School Act. In con-This charge also includes \$56,700 for in- sidering this item, it must be borne in

and which will be partly repaid by the charge on dyked lands.

debenture under the act of last year, | year comes under the old act.

tion for public work,

the export of raw material.

Metalliferous
Coal
Coke

Comparisons of last ten years:

increasing output.

١.	province stands as follows:						
	Balance due under Loan Act,	462					
0	Balance due under Loan Act,						
-	1887	381					
	Balance due under Loan Act,						
11	1897	30					
	Balance due under Loan Act,						
11	1903	900					
a	Inscribed stock	9,921					
1,	Dyking debentures	1,036					
1,							

The amount to credit of sinking fund Leaving the net debt of the

or \$164,488 less than when I presented my statement of last year. In examining the accounts of expen-Giture for the last fiscal year it will of our industries, notably lumbering. be apparent that our total actual ex-

of less than \$14,000. I might particularly mention the estimate of taxes under the heads of real and personal property, wild land and income, which were estimated to yield mate market. But this is a condition

The amount of cash at our credit at

In the Dyking Act of last year proworks had been completed before this vision was made for an issue of debengovernment assumed power, more par- tures not to exceed \$365,000, with which 1904, and everything points to a still of strawberries and a large acreage of sider in a position to know: ticularly the bridge over the Fraser at | to take up the overdraft on dyking ac-New Westminster, a particularly un- count at that date amounting to \$334,- New mills are being erected, which happy example, for as you know, the 271. These debentures, which bear inrecent government floated a loan of terest at 3 1-2 per cent., are prepared 1-2 millions in the year 1902, and by a land ready for issue when the money reference to the act under which this is required, but are in the meantime

As taxes and other moneys are largely collected towards the end of June, there is usually a good deal of money cal year. By an arrangement with the 3rd, balance to be paid into revenue | kank we receive 3 per cent. on our de-But what was the actual result? On has been in force since 1st of April, the commencement of the fiscal year, 1904, and for the 21 months during when we took office, we found \$80,000 which it was in force to December 31st in the treasury which represented de- last, we received in interest \$28,506 posits on account of suitors' funds and from the bank, instead of, as formerly intestates to the amount of \$152,000, or, having to pay the bank on an over-in other words, we were \$72,000 behind, draft. A condition of affairs that hav-

opportuinty to be given to see these Westminster bridge, in addition to A comparison of the half yearly dments. In the past there had hearly \$200,000 on other public works statement to December 31, 1905, with To December 31, 1904, \$1,235,463; to

> But as the 1904 statement includes the \$225,000 under Chinese Restriction show that once more we have succeed- 1903

In coming to the estimate of revenue 1905 21,403,900 the estimated expenditure, \$2,638,285, 600 more than for the present year, al-

have reduced these heads:

Coal tax and royalty 20,000 lishment of plants at Kaslo and Frank for the purpose of dealing with these ores. But not only have we to con-.\$160,000 gratulate ourselves on the increased On the other hand, we are able to inproduction of ore, but on the fact that this increase has led to much activity Land subsidies and revenue \$ 35,000 in smelting. All our smelters are new Timber royalties and licenses 135,000 working-many have increased their 15,000 capacity, new plants are being estab-Unworked crown granted claims., 10,000 lished, and we have the satisfaction of 10,000 knowing that almost every pound of 10,000 ore produced is smelted or otherwise treated within the boundaries of the \$215,000 province. In addition to which are new sources Dealing with my own department, of

agriculture, it is safe to say that the \$ 10,000 numbers of people who have come to industrial conditions, as will be seen Dyking Assessment Act 14,700 the province in the past years, and the Commercial Travellers' Act 20,000 inquiries for land, have exceeded any former years, More especially does Added to which are some smaller toba and the Northwest, whence many who have shared in the general pros-perity have crossed the mountains to claims not necessary to detail, making, as I said, the net increase about invest their savings and make their home in the milder climate of British The public debt is practically the Columbia. Almost invariably the insame, the small increase being made quiries are in the direction of fruit growing—grain growing is naturally discouraged, as the land can be put to more profitable uses for dairying, poul-Civil government salaries show a nominal increase of about \$19,000, but try, swine raising, etc., in all of which branches there is great opportunity for expansion, as the consumption is far in excess of the production, a condition which, however, is already beginning to show signs of improvement, as we find the imports of agricultural products for 1905 are slightly less than for 1904 necessary, so as to carry out the

In 1905 we imported from foreign countries \$1,838,568; from other provinces, \$4,821,170, and paid duty, \$343,-908, a total of \$7,003,646. In 1904, imports from foreign countries, \$1,500,817, from other provinces, \$5,698,621, a total of \$7,199,438. Duty paid, \$291,926. Total, \$7.491.634, showing an improvement of \$487,718 less sent out of the province than in previous years, which can be attributed almost entirely to increased local production. But as the amount of produce handled or marketed is over \$12,000,000, and local production little over \$5,000,000, it is plain there is still a great opening for those willing to en-

We are at the present time in negotiation with the department of agriinterest and sinking fund on dyking mind that half of the present fiscal culture at Ottawa, with respect to the formation of a Live Stock Association, The principal item of increase, I am and the holding of a sale for pure bred happy to say, is that of public works, stock, and are in hopes we may be able ent time the debt of the to which I am glad to say we are able to couple with it the inspection of to devote \$236,150 more than last year, creameries and instruction in dairying and amount practically equal to our the object being, firstly, that a superior ,690 surplus on the 30th June last, thus article of uniform quality may be probearing out the promise made in the duced at the lowest cost, in order to speech at the commencement of the compete successfully with the importsession, of a more liberal appropriaed article, thereby keeping in the pro vince the large sums now being sent out to purchase products which can The total estimate of expenditure is 32,887,916, to which must be added in and should be raised in the province; 1,936 terest on railway guarantees, \$50,000, and, secondly, to bring owners and an advance under Dewdney relief and possible purchasers of live stock toin all, \$25,000, making a total of \$2,912.
916, an amount nearly \$300,000 in excess be realized and animals of good qualiof the estimate of revenue and receipts ty and well acclimatized, be acquired, to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Perhaps, however, our greatest effort ficiency, as explained before, is practically covered by the amount of the so far has been in horticulture, where, province at\$11,218,298 surplus at 30th June last, which is still for a second time, we have to record a great success at the exhibition of col-In speaking of the excess of actual onial fruits in England. Encouraged by our success in 1904, we determined over estimated revenue, I attributed the increase to the improved condition of our industries, notably lumbering. The Canadian Pacific railway kindly offered to carry our fruits over penditure is practically the amount of ed demand for our lumber with the their lines free of expense, so that at cur estimates, there being a difference Northwest, owing to the fact that the a comparatively small cost we were Royal Horticultural Society in London, but an amount of advertising almost the C. P. R. handled 4,237 tons of fruit generously extending." 1905. At the present time there are 126 in 1905, against 3,010 tons in 1904, and a daily capacity of 4,260,000. The total cut for last year is estimated at 3500 -000,000, an increase of 110,000,000 over small fruits. further increase in the near future.

will still further increase this output, has every reason for congratulation on Mining conditions are also looking very favorable, and there is a steady The approximate mineral output for

2,007,700 slate." we realize the loss caused by bad or diseased stock is not so much the cost and financial problem of British Colauthorities on the owner to satisfy the authorities on the point.

\$15,961,000 of planting and cultivation as in the umbia is by far the most difficult of J. A. Macdonald called attention to 3,330,000 ulterior effect, when after years of any of the provinces, and it seems the fact that the premier had assured 1,212,000 waiting for a profitable return, the desirable that the other people of Can-him that no contentious legislation Building materials 900,000 planter finds himself in a worse con- ada should appreciate what the British would be introduced at the sitting todition than when he began. After the Columbians have to do. \$21,403,000 exhibition in England, Mr. Palmer, "This small body is called upon to ness would be confined to the budget province compared very favorably half the statutes of province compared very favorably half others.

The solution of all interest the statutes of condition of statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of statutes of condition of statutes of condition of statutes of condition of all interest the statutes of condition of condition of statutes of condition of condition of condition of other revenue for the half year of over coal, due to the Western Fuel Com- would assure a good profit, and the these initial expenditures mean roads allow the amendment to stand over pany being shut down for a portion of verdict in London and Liverpool, as built in one of the most difficult of The committee rose and reported ... \$ 7,507,956

..... 10,455,000 an equal price, or even a better one. 17,495,000 will at no distant date become the ban-

creased prices of the various' metals, pices of the government. Of course lowance has been made for decreases mined, including over 20 million ths. of local production, but it is satisfacunder certain heads. Owing to the lead and half a million fbs. copper. tory to find that the product of our 16 ed. \$2,522,076, showing an excess of amendments to the Assessment Act, by \$398,385, principally due to timber reveled. There is one item in this connection creameries in 1905 was double that of worthy of special reference as point. which the personal property tax was worthy of special reference as point- 1902, when it amounted to 715,812 lbs. reduced, the formation of municipaliing to the creation of practically a In 1905 these creameries produced 1,Concluding, Hon. Mr. Tatlow said: ties, and also to the fact that we find new industry, that is, zinc, the in- 400,000 lbs., or about 250,000 lbs. more that although there is a large increase creasing quantity of which—some 13,- than 1904, and distributed over \$314,000 better than in Mr. Walker's address to in income tax from \$28,900 in 1903 to 000 tons—developed in connection with among their patrons, or \$54,000 in exfinest flock Pekin ducks in the prov-finest flock Pekin ducks in the prov-finest flock Pekin ducks in the partons of partons the flock partons of 1904. In addition it is estimat-fines, eleven eggs \$1.50; Black Minorcas, ele fronting the mine owners. But now vate manufacture, increasing the total selves as others see us, and in this \$ 65,000 the matter has been taken in hand, a product to some 1,300,000 lbs., valued at address we do see ourselves as others commission of the foremost men in \$480,000. As to the quality, I may add see us, and if that statement of our

THIS PRETTY CANADIENNE

Saved From Terrible Kidney Disease By "Fruit-a-tives."



MASSON, P.Q., Nov, 16th., 1904. "I have much pleasure in reporting to you the great benefit I have received from taking "Fruit-a-tives"—and I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of a medicine which has done me so much good. I was a martyr to that distressing complaint chronic constipation ac with severe headaches backache sick stomach and all the symp omsof dyspepsia. I had also a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. I had every symptom of kidney irritation and I had been told by physicians that my kidneys were affected. I consulted a number of physicians and took various remedies but received very little benefit. Last May I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and when I began to take them I had little faith of getting anything to give me rmanent relief, but after I had taken half a box of "Fruit-a-tives" I began to feel better and before I had finished one box the constipation

was relieved, the headaches left me, the pain in my back was better and I could sleep as soundly as when I was child. Also, my complexion began to clear up again, all the sallowness disappeared and the black circles under my eyes went away. The pain in the back gradually left me and all signs of kidney disease disappeared by the first of August after I had taken three boxes. Since then I have continued to improve and now I have none of my old symptoms and my appetite is good, digestion splendid and my complexion as clear as when I was a young girl. Also the constipation from which I had suffered so long has been entirely cured and it is not necessary for me to take the "Pruit-a-tives" now as I am quite well in every way. I took no medicine but "Fruit-a-tives" but I followed faithfully the directions as to diet etc., given in the pamphlet which accompanies each box of "Fruit-a-tives." (Sgd.) FLORANCE JAMISON.

Every part of the body is constantly decaying and being renewed. The dead cells, or tissue waste, should be removed by the skin, kidueys and bowels. When these organs do not act regularly, this poisonous matter stays in the system—is taken up by the blood carried to heart, liver, stomach, brain and nerves all over the body -and poisons everything it touches.

"Fruit-a-tives" keep each organ clean and healthy. "Fruit-atives" act on the skin, stimulating the millions of minute glands and opening the pores so the waste can escape. They act on the liver sending more bile into the bowels and making the bowels move regularly and naturally every day. They act on the kidneys, strengthening and invigorating these organs and curing all kidney



their quality and uniformity.

of the dairy products at the Dominion show that by our handling of these exhibition at New Westminster, I feel great resources with which we are that I cannot permit the opportunity blest that the affairs of the province are to pass without complimenting you and conducted in such a manner that it the people of British Columbia on the stands above reproach; that our fin quality and uniformity of such a large only a few of them scored under 90 world; and that by our legislation we points out of a total for perfection of keep clear of such laws as may insure 100. The dairy as well as the creamery to the benefit of any one particular stood high in point of excellence, and class or any one portion of the provthe entire exhibit showed marks of ince; in fact, only such legislation as ability on the part of the makers. The flavor, too, which is chief among the whole country; that will tend to place trade in the United States has been sufficient to absorb their own production, and for the time below the production, and for the time below their own production. us of their competition in our legitihigh and uniform quality is largely, if the Dominion of Canada, not almost wholly, due to education | On motion of John Oliver the debate ment, and makes it none the less invaluable in its value and effect—for along dairy lines in the course the pronecessary for us to press for protection of the industry. The various revenues derived under the real object of these exhibitions is not so much to exploit foreign markets. I feel that I cannot too strongly men-

In conclusion I would like to quote 2,544 tons in 1903; while it is estimated from the address of Mr. Walker, manthat 800,000 trees have been planted in ager of the Bank of Commerce, as the last year, in addition to 200 acres showing how we are viewed by an out- seized is not subject to the provisions

It has been necessary to protect had more attention from Eastern those enjoying the industry by the pasand there is a hope that contemplated sage of very stringent regulations during the past year, no province in of this amendment. He thought the south will give us a larger market for diseased stock, and we have been so latively to its immediate possibilities that such a measure was necessary bedispose of various grades which have the London Times in an article on our province, destined probably some day amendment like this, which was con-In the meantime I think the province such mischief in California have been resources which require literally milexcluded hitherto; this immunity gives lions of people for their development, of proving that the dues on logs had the effect of the policy of restricting British Columbia an enormous advan- has at present but a handful, as it been paid. tage. The expense and risk of insecti- were, of people. It is so rich in procides are avoided." Mr. McNeil, of the ducts of both sea and river, valley and that the object of this was to cover Dominion department of agriculture, mountain-fish, fruit, grain, cattle, such a case as would be met with says: "The one thing that impressed timber, coal, and almost all minerals; where some timber was shipped from me is the fact that as far as the fruit it is so lovely a country for man to live land which was exempt from the proindustry is concerned, the growers in; and it can eventually be so largely hibition against export and the recommence in this country with a clean self-supporting because of its possibilities in producing varieties of food would be very difficult for the govern-

who so successfully handled our fruit, make the initial expenditures neces- speech and the Municipal Act. reported by the agent general, was countries, bridges across great rivers, progress. that our growers "might always feel etc.; indeed, at every point, the first confident of selling such fine fruit at outlay is most costly, especially as compared with that of the prairie provinces. And when communication doubt, but the difficulties explain why British Columbia grows more slowly in was committed with C. W. Munro in population than we all wish."

If they believed that Mr. Walker's prophecy was true, a great responsibility rested upon this House to endeavor to realize these reasonable anticipations, to avoid legislation which would in any way check that progress or prevent the possibilities outlined from being realized.

"The question could not be summed up 20,000 question, which has lead to the estab- dairy products at the Dominion exhi- sponsibility rests upon the province for

bition, paid a high compliment to both the proper handling and development of these great gifts with which nature "Since acting in the capacity of judge has endowed us, and it is for us to ancial position is as good as that of any other country in any part of the

The Timber Bill.

The bill respecting the use and manu-

"Whenever a seizure is made of of this act, shall be upon the owner, "While the Northwest provinces have holder or person in possession there-

tariff changes by our neighbors to the against the importation of poor or Canada has had greater prosperity re- House should be given full assurance manufactured products, enabling us to successful up to date-that we read in than British Columbia. This huge fore it was proposed to pass an been regarded as worthless in the past. fruit: "The insect plagues that work to outstrip all others in wealth, with trary to the general rule of law. A

The chief commissioner explained mainder was subject to this act. It

day. It was promised that the busi-

The bill to consolidate the Municipal

Clauses Act was committed with Dr. Young in the chair. A number of contentious sections were laid over. The committee rose and reported progress. Health Act Amendment.

The bill to amend the Health Act the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete.

SUTTON'S SEEDS Have Arrived at

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY

126 Government St., Victoria.

Further Concessions to Province Announced -- New Minister Responsible For Present Experiments in Electric Smelting.

Templeman, minister of inland rev- any two previous years. enus, was characterized by the greatest enthusiasm. The new minister, first to address a gathering at Cram- the Dominion was neglecting er's hall, was warmly received, and his remarks were listened to with marked favor and attention. John Oliver, M. P. P., who delivered the opening address, was given a like cordial reception, as were also Wm. Sloan, M. and Ald. Lewis Hall. The speech of Mr. Sloan was, perhaps, of more importance than the others supporting Hon. Mr. Templeman, containing as it did the announcement that immediate recommendations were to be made to secure for British Columbia representation on the lighthouse board, an organization entrusted with the first consideration of suggested improvements in marine and fisheries throughout Canada.

C. H. Lugrin took the chair and explained that he did not intend saying anything, because John Oliver, M. P. P., who was down for a speech, was called by this duties to the legislature. JOHN OLIVER.

Conservatives had chosen to desert their receiving a "consideration." "Peo- than at present. He thought there ple in glass house," he said, "should should be some regulation forcing the not throw stones." It was not so very owners to maintain a satisfactory long ago that the gallant captain was standard. applying to the local government for The Lighthouse Board of Canada

that the work should be undertaken. tion, the speaker said that the state- minister of marine and fisheries had ments of the opposing candidate were been turned over to such an organithat the only effective restriction act recommendations, improvements, etc., had been introduced by the Liberal and those approved would be submitand he didn't intend dwelling upon the matter unnecessarily.

Immigration Policy followed by the Dominion government

Mr. Oliver claimed that it was framed after that of Great Britain. By encouraging worthy settlers the nation had been built up to its present great-

It was also a poor argument that was advanced blaming the Federal authorities for the withdrawal of the both in regard to shipping and fisherforces from Halifax and Esquimalt. ies. He was sure that all present Mr. Lugrin had dealt very completely agreed with him in that contention with that question at Victoria West on and they could accept his assurance the previous evening. It was unrea- that the minister of inland revenue sonable to believe that the government | would strongly support British Columhad anything to do with the policy of bia's claims in that direction. the Imperial government with regard | Continuing, Mr. Sloan mentioned to national defences.

cted would unroll the map of more to open up and develop the province than was generally realized. In introducing the

Preferential Tariff,

before the United States, a republic which had taken a most prominent place in the eyes of the world, made a to the Mother Country, thus forming an Anglo-Saxon combination irresistience. (Applause.)

Mr. McPhillips was taking part in the own party "a slap in the face." (Appresent campaign for a "considera- plause.) tion." But he was not working in the Of the Yukon Territories Mr. Sloan interests of the party for nothing. He said the statement that a Conservawas drawing liberal legal fees through tive had been returned to represent his connection with the local Conser- that district was entirely erroneous. vative administration. He did not say An independent had been elected, and that he was directly remunerated for up to the present he had his services, but his contention was Supported the Liberal Administration

disinterested. were being ill-treated. He found that unworthy cause. (Applause.) Alberta alone drew annually from the There was a gentleman in Victoria coffers of the Dominion the sum of by the name of Mr. Haskins, of whom about \$1,224,000 in order to assist in considerable had been heard of late. carrying on its affairs. This was ab- He wouldn't have mentioned his name, bill itself he said that it was con- ciently important for recognition, had considered just as good a "Protestant" say that Mr. Haskins was something Also, he said, if there was anything that occupation and his winters trying wrong in the enactments it had been to secure put there by the Conservatives of the Northwest themselves.

lower mainland looked upon Hon, Mr. do with them was to "hawk" them in the construction of that line Templeman as their representative Chicago or elsewhere. during his term in the senate. He had always found him

A Straightforward Business Man,

W. SLOAN, M. P.

Wm. Sloan, M. P., who had a hearty reception, considered it an honor to be called upon to speak upon such an oc-Some 18 years ago he had been a resident of Victoria. Then the tion. He opened in a happy manner, good old Conservative party had mat- expressing the opinion that the present empire. He mentioned also the in ters all their own way, and the change in conditions was interesting to con- There was no doubt of Hon. Mr. ence to the garrisoning of Halifax and

Being the representative in the Dominion House of the major portion of the coast, the question of aid to navi- He asked what Victoria would gain by gation was of particular importance to electing an opposition man. The Con-

The meeting held at North Ward | special attention to such aids and had school Friday in the interests of the gratification last year of receiving the Liberal candidate, Hon. Wm. an expenditure over balancing that of

Proceeding, he enumerated some of the improvements, and asked whether who arrived rather late, having had under the circumstances it looked as if

The Marine Interests

of the West Coast. In his opinion the statements of the Conservatives to the effect that this was "the grave yard of the Pacific" was hardly in the best commercial interests of the community. Victoria aimed to become a free port, and if stress was laid upon the point mentioned it would hurt the city's chance of ever receiving that advantage.

Continuing, Mr. Sloan referred to some of the recommendations made by the commission appointed to investidorsed the patrol proposition, the life boat and other recommendations contained in that document. With regard to the lightship suggestion, he thought that it might be made a practical possibility by subjecting each ship entering to an impost pro-rata upon its tonnage in order to provide for its maintenance. He believed this to be by In his introductory remarks Mr. Oli- far the most important recommendaver said that he wanted to answer tion made, and was of the opinion that some of the statements made by the no stone should be left unturned to opponents of Hon. Wm. Templeman, make it an actual fact. True, it would minister of inland revenue, during the be expensive, but part of that could be present campaign. Capt. Clive Phil- overcome by following out some lipps-Wolley had claimed that some scheme of the nature of that outlined. The speaker believed that better their party in this instance because of | boats should ply these northern waters

a wharf on Pier Island, and insisting was a body to which he wished to draw special attention. He under With reference to the Chinese ques- stood that some of the authority of the ridiculous. It was a well known fact zation. This board would consider all

administration. Everyone knew that, ted to the department to be acted upon. This action he understood had been taken in order to overcome the complaints that aids were ordered largely through political influence. Although members of parliament were had no voice in its deliberation. He had discussed the matter with Hon. Mr. Templeman, who fully appreciated the importance of British Columbia

Represented on That Organization

some of the misstatements that had He ridiculed the criticism offered to been made in the local government the G. T. P. scheme. That line when organ. On the front page in one issue Canada 400 miles or more. It would tion, "The Sound of Going." The be completed by 1911, and would do article referred to an election in Quebec, where a labor candidate had been returned over a Liberal. The author, however, had forgotten to say that the Conservatives had already "gone" in the Dominion government had done a great deal toward uniting Canada and when the House was in session the great deal toward uniting Canada and Great Britain. It was his opinion that hefore the United States a republic (Applause). The same paper also insinuated that Conservatives who had signed Hon. Mr. Templeman's nomination, she would be found coming back ation papers would vote for Mr. Beck- of the Clallam was due to the miserwith. He didn't believe that of the Conservatives. He had a more elevat- erument could not be held responsible ble in its commercial and general influthan that, and thought a newspaper Mr. Oliver didn't wish to say that could not have done more to give their appliances be placed upon the Salvor

that his efforts were not altogether in all its actions. There had been cries of corruption on all hands, yet ord which he thought creditable. The Autonomy Bill had not been seri- the speaker affirmed that of the \$500,ously criticised. The ground taken 000,000 expended by the government was that the Northwest provinces not one cent had been diverted to an

solutely gratis. With reference to the because he didn't think he was suffi-

Charters For Myth Railways.

It was his intention to leave for the East in the morning, and it would be a great pleasure to him to receive a telegram en route recounting Hon. and he hoped that on election day he Mr. Templeman's election by an overwould be returned by an overwhelming majority. It was his firm conviction that Mr. Beckwith would He was not only be defeated, but lose his deposit. (Laughter and applause.)

ALD. HALL.

A Question of Majority. him. For this reason he had paid servatives who refused to back up Mr. harp upon this question of "loyalty." order was made.

Beckwith on this occasion were only His first experience as a boy was hear taking a course which would have been adopted by the great Conservative leader, Sir John A. Macdonald. This had been shown by the letter published in fac-simile form in the Times newspaper. (Applause.) He emphasized the difference between a controler and a "full-fledged" cabinet minster in the Dominion cabinet. There was as great a gulf as that between the mayor and alderman in the city council. He believed that Mr. Beckwith would lose his deposit. Concludrolling up a huge majority in favor of the new minister on Tuesday next.

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN. Hon. Wm. Templeman thought the time for talking was at an end. A number of meetings had been held covering the city thoroughly, and necessarily the discussions were along much the same lines. The Conservagiven no lead for following up new

The present election was a peculiar one in many respects. The majority of the leading Conservatives were sults upon Vancouver Island. (Apconspicuous by their absence. Where plause. was Harry Helnicken? Where was Col. Prior? He was the Conserthing more. He enumerated what the vative defeated by Geo. Riley at candidate had done as a Senator in the last election by a majority of 500 the interests of British Columbia. Now

was not in the fight on this occasion. ducted by Mr. Beckwith along peculiar lines. If the Conservatives were seri- tion would have been "chased out of ous in their endeavors to win the con- town," It wasn't anyone's desire to do didn't do so, rather confining their at- importance attached to the position by tention to petty side issues. These Phillips Wolley, the orator at the back polls closed at 5 o'clock and to make of Mr. Beckwith, assisted, it was true

by Mr. Haskins. (Laughter.) If time permitted he could show by the quotation of statistics that the Liberal administration had done more for British Columbia and Victoria than had been accomplished during the 18 years Conservative tenure of office.

(Applause.) The speaker went on to refer to the rosperity of the country in every direction. Nothing had been said by the opposition with respect to the tariff. Wasn't that a peculiar thing? Why, a short time ago the National Policy had been one of the first importance as an ssue in any campaign. Now it wasn't heard of and necessarily the inference

The Present Policy Was Acceptable

With regard to the G. T. P., Hon. Mr. Templeman wanted to know whether it wasn't a strange thing that the Conservatives, who had done their uttion, should complain at the delay in its construction. In the contract it was provided that the line should be completed in 1911, five years hence. No stipulation had been made as to when the work should start. As a matter of fact the first rails had been laid near Portage la Prairie. The contracts had been let for the completion of the line through to Edmonton. He drew attention to the fact that sometime within the five years to come the people of the province would have the enefit of the cost of construction within its borders. But this wasn't the most important point. The real value would be derived through its opera-

He appealed for support upon the Liberal policy generally, its railway ent, the opening up of the Northwest, the results of which were now apparent, the deepening of canals, reorganizing the Intercolonial railway, etc., etc. With respect to subsidies to railways more had been done in that direction by the Liberal government than by any other administration. No bonus had been refused any reputable railway corporation wishing to operate in British Columbia. He didn't include in this the "crazy" project of Mr. Haskins, who was engaged in haranguing various Conservative meetings. More also had been done for

Aids to Navigation. The Valencia disaster, he contended was due to "bad seamanship." That

able condition of the ship. The govfor these catastrophies. If it was thought necessary that life-saving

t would be done. Perhaps it was unwise for him to re-

fer to these matters because he nothem to argue that he was trying to all dealt with in a manner pleasing to bribe the electorate. He was attempting to do so with a life-boat, with val. wireless telegraph stations, with his position in the cabinet. This wasn't so. His appeal was upon the Liberal rec- speaker, had attended many meetings Should he be defeated there were friends and very much at home. He many "others" only too eager to take found no fault with Conservatives for the "job" at Ottawa. The people did | bringing out a candidate if they wished not know how hard it had been to se- a contest. It had the effect, however, cure cabinet representation. There of bringing out in bold relief the direcwere only "seven" from British Columbia, against many more from other We should do what was best for Vicprovinces - the "sordid" seven, as toria. He noticed that the hot partihad been suggested. He went on to zans of Vancouver could forget their mention some of the things that had partizanship when the interests of the structed in such a manner that he he not taken it upon himself to refer been accomplished by them. They had town were at stake. It was in this wouldn't "kick" himself, and he was to the speaker. He simply wished to taken a stand for the free construc- spirit he had voted for Colonel Prior tion of the V., V. & E. against the C. when he was made a minister in 1896, as there was in British Columbia, of a miner, and spent his summer in P. R. in the railway committee and and in truth he was not a very strong carried their point after a close fight. party man himself at any time. Al-So narrow was the majority that the though in consideration of the good casting vote of the chairman was the government given to the country by margin in their favor. By their suc- | Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party, he Concluding, Mr. Oliver said that the If he obtained these the best he could cess in this instance they had ensured felt bound to support them. He be-

Without the Cost of One Dollar to the country. Another action lying to the credit of the "seven" was the Bounty on Silver-Lead,

which had materially stimulated that He was astounded that a man of the intelligence of Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley should lay the blame of the withdrawal of the Esquimalt navy to the Dominion government. What had Ald. Lewis Hall was next called the Federal authorities to do with the upon, and was accorded a warm recep- Imperial naval policy? Stations had vote of thanks to the chairman. been closed in many other parts of the campaign wasn't a serious matter. tentions of the government with refer-Templeman's election. It was simply Esquimalt. These two posts would peared in the Southwark County

'In Charge of Canadian Troops. It wouldn't do for the Conservatives to found it impossible to get a living. No

ing the denunciation of the Liberals as "rebels." He asked whether it wasn't perfectly scandalous for one party to try to impeach the "loyalty" of their opponents. He didn't think such a thing would have the desired effect upon the people of Victoria.

Closing, he expressed the opinion that if returned he would be able to do great deal in the interests of British Columbia as a whole and Victoria in ing he asked all present to assist in particular. He didn't care to ask a man for his vote individually but collectively he requested them to be sure to visit the polls in his interests on the 6th of March. (Applause.)

C. H. LUGRIN.

Mr. Lugrin, the chairman, referred to the probability of Hon. Mr. Temple man being appointed Minister of Mines. He had done considerable in the intive candidate, Mr. Beckwith, had terests of that industry. It was due to his efforts that experiments had demonstrated the possibility of smelting pig iron by the electric process. This might be expected to have great re-

or thereabouts. Where was Charles it was "up to" the electors. There Hayward and all those generally look- never was a time in the history of the ed upon as the leaders of the local West when it was more important to Conservative party? It was very ap- Victoria to have a representative in parent that the back-bone of the party | the Dominion cabinet. A Vancouver man had said to him that if one of Thus far the campaign had been con- that city had been given a cabinet position the person offering him opposistituency, why didn't they criticize the such a thing with Mr. Beckwith, but policy of the Liberal party? But they the incident simply went to show the residents of the Terminal City. were taken up largely by Capt. Clive asked all present to remember that the point of calling and recording their ballots in favor of Hon. Mr. Templeman. He felt confident that the latter would be returned by a large plurality (Applause.)

for the Premier of Canada, the candidate and the King.

AT CRAMER'S HALL.

and other speakers met a goodly number of electors on Friday and deliv ered short addresses. The meeting opened with the ap-

of the district, to the chair. HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

Hon, Wm. Templeman, the first speaker, was received with applause As the honorable gentleman was booked for another speech in another part of the city, he ran rapidly over a great variety of subjects of interest tariff and consequent lessening of the tain the best market price. burden of taxation, the British preference, large expenditures upon public works without increase to the public debt, the railway commission, a court of supreme jurisdiction over all railway matters (with one exception, viz., of the C. P. R., which a Conservative government had placed for all time eyond the control of parliament in the matter of rates), the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement and the foolish contention in regard to discrimination against British Columbia by delay in construction on the coast: the scope and character of the duties of a Minister of Inland Revenue, the intention have a department of mines direct ed by a British Columbian were the chief subjects of a concise forcible address. Concluding, he pointed out how conspicuous was the absence of the old party warriors from the Conservative campaign and to what straits the can fighting men,

He hoped all the voters would turn out on election day and roll up the majority. (Applause.)

ALD. FULLERTON.

Ald. Fullerton, when the last speakformer Governor Steunenberg. er had left for the North Ward meeting, addressed the meeting briefly with particular attention to the subjects in which workingmen were interested. The establishment of a laborer's bureau, the fair wages clauses inserted in legislation affecting public works, including the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement, provision for the arbitration and settlement of industrial disputes, the Chinese exclusion law, resulting in a stop to immigration from China, the withdrawal of the navy from Esquimalt, by the late Unionist government, the preferential tariff as ticed his opponents took advantage of the first step to Imperial Unity were the audience and elicited their appro-

R. HALL, M. P. P.

Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P., the next in this hall and found himself among tion in which our true interests lay. lieved the Grand Trunk Pacific would commence construction in British Columbia just so soon as surveys were completed. With a brief reference to the withdrawal of the navy and the lamentable Valencia wreck, Mr. Hall concluded an interesting speech and was loudly applauded.

H. A. MUNN.

After a few remarks by Mr. H. A Munn on organization and the getting out of the vote a very satisfactory meeting was brought to a close with a

SIXPENNY DOCTORS.

A doctor of East Greenwich who ap-Court on a judgment summons, said that so many "sixpenny" doctors had opened up round him that he now

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Giant White Vosgees

beyond his own labor.

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A very detailed and valuable report has of wheat and barley have, when properly been issued by the Central Experimental cared for, produced, by the end of the Farm at Ottawa, under the direction of third season, from 100 to 200 bushels of William Saunders, C. M. G., LL, D., grain, while in the case of oats such Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, dealing extensively with the results of trial plots of grain, fodder, corn and field this liberal provision, may soon provide

and information to the general farmer, showing clearly the yearly and average production of each variety produced. The Central Experimental Station at Ottawa have done much valuable work | evident from the fact that the number of the outrageous treatment accordalong these lines, and furthermore offer samples now supplied to individual ap- the wealthy King family of China to assist those who are interested in the work by sending 5 lb. samples of grain each year, and the demand is increasing. his family were en route from and potatoes to all who care to apply. A steady improvement is taking place in land to China by These samples are sent free by mail, in cotton bags, the spring wheat and bar- country as well as a large increase in the ed as ordinary coolies and the h ley in quantities of 5 lbs, each and oats output, results which are believed to be of the family was furious over in bags containing 4 lbs. each, enough in large measure due to the more general matter. I think he was the real each case to sow one-twentieth of an cultivation of improved and more produc- stigator of the boycott. acre. Instructions accompany each sam- tive sorts brought about by these annual

Spring Wheat 28 2

Mangels 25 877

Six-rowed Barley

It was not his intention to say any ple. In many instances the 5 lb. samples distributions. The meeting closed with three cheers

In a cosy little hall down by the sounding sea on the southeast coast of he city the Hon. William Templeman

pointment of Mr. H. Smith, a resident

Considerable work has been done | The Victoria District Farmers' Inalong the lines of forming a farmers' stitute is to be congratulated in proexchange, to be established in Victoria moting a creamery; a tile works; in city; the object of which is to handle directly from the farmer and fruit it is to be hoped that they will be wish to dispose of at wholesale rates. Something along these lines has been in fostering this much needed concern. very much needed, especially by those But above all it lies with each and residing some distance from the city; every farmer and fruit grower to give some reliable place where their pro- it his hearty support and co-operation; duce could be sent to, and the owner to the electors: The reduction of the could feel satisfied that he would ob- better his market and himself by Then, too, it would be the means of

regulating a more even and firmer wards of 1,000 circular letters printed market, and in no way coming into for distribution throughout the Saanany detrimental competition with other business houses.

It was proposed to charge a small way belt; explaining the object of the ommission, only enough to pay ex- exchange, and inviting all those who penses, the larger the business, the are interested to give it their hearty less the charge. Similar concerns have been successfully operated in Armstrong during the press their desires or opinions; and all

past year, and others are being ar- those who may have been overlooked ranged for in other parts of the Okanagon, and we see no reason why they Chas. E. King, of Cedar Hill, a copy should not be all successful.

PRISONER'S CONFESSION.

Mine Superintendent Who Was Injured

at 'Frisco Was Victim of Bomb

Outrage.

of the letter. assassination of every prominent man defence. He added: "Our strongh nnected with the Cour D'Alene strike, are in good condition. The run and one of the attempts to commit mur- defective supplies are unfounded. der took place in this city.

using every means in his power to

assisting those who are originating the

concerns. The committee have had up-

Metchosin and along the E. & N. rail-

support. It is to be hoped that many

will take the interest to reply, and ex-

may receive from the secretary, Mr.

San Francisco, March 2.—It developed tendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan council of national defence is mines, was living here. On the morning the hands of the premier and the same of the sa here last night that a San Francisco of November 17th, Bradley opened his preme commander has already mystery of two years ago has been front door to step into the street on the chosen. He is an officer of inco ouched upon in the confession made by way to his office. As he was opening the able ability and possesses the full Harry Orchard, now imprisoned at Boise, door he ignited a match to light a cigar. fidence of the army." Idaho, on the charge of having murdered Instantly a terrific explosion followed. M. Etienne's statement was not Bradley was hurled into the street, badly sidered significant in connection According to Orchard's confession, as bruised and burned. He was so severely pending international events as i recorded here, the inner circle of the hurt that for a time it was feared he designated to answer technical objections Western Federation of Miners plotted the would die. A gas grate had been leaking tions to the budget.

in his flat, and the only plausible theory gas which became ignited by the lighted match. Orchard, however, in his confe sion, says that Bradley was the victim of a bomb outrage.

THE CHINESE SITUATION.

San Francisco, March 2.-Will

Hancock, for the past 31 years a

Recent Arrivals Tell of Conditions the Flowery Kingdom.

customs there, arrived here on the liner Hong Kong on his way t uation in China Le said: "The principal cause of the pre unsettled conditions are the dissi sow a large area, at no cost to himself | faction in Southern China over the iemnity to be paid to foreign themselves of this liberal arrangement is which occurred in Northern Chin plicants amounts to from 35,000 to 40,000 custom officer in Boston when he the quality of the cereals produced in this try. King and his family were

> "Yuen Shi Kai, viceroy of Chili vince, has done all he could to sta out the boycott, but no one can much when once public indignation aroused in that country. Things peace again reigns. In various inces the Chinese are on the eve serious uprising, and it is hard to o what lengths they will go. W. S. Allen, Canton agent flour company, who arrived yeste said the situation in China was

"The principal element in the a ion over there is the newspape he said. "The Chinese apers have progressed wonder They are at last alive to the ge ituation throughout the worl they are becoming a powerful w It has been charged that they have no evidence of it. The novement seems to me a Chir ish to say the boycott or the movement in general is weakening beginning. I think the whole could be compromised by allowing lies access to the Philippines and

Mr. Allen was recalled from China account of the paralysis of the fir Chinese business since the boyco Ready for Emergency equally as worthy of congratulations

Pekin. March 2.-The city is per ly quiet and the police to-day ap ithout rifles. that the police were armed to foreigners in the event of troubl hough the government did not pate disturbances, it was thought to show the intention of the aut ties to protect foreigners.

FRENCH ARMY EXPENSES

Defended by the War Minister-Co cil of Defence to Be Instituted

Paris, March 2.- In the chamber leputies to-day War Minister Etienie replying to criticisms of the army penses, said military experts mainta ed that the fortifications of France ample and sufficient to defend eastern frontier. He also annou that a council of national defence shortly be instituted on lines sin to the British committee of impe the necessary measures have In 1904 Frederick W. Bradley, superin- taken. The decree establishing

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What the leading medical journal of the world has to say about FERROL.

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ruary 21st, Toronto was one of the most extraordi demonstrations that has in Canada, if not in A Liberals of Ontario had express their personal de admiration and their 1 leader of the party in their love and their love pressed by a banquet Wilfrid Laurier was t event was unique and ins nificent in conception ar in every feature. Hon. (presided, and his address ng Sir Wilfrid Laurier masterpiece of oratory the strong hand of symp ists between the ex-Pre tario and the present Pre ada, who entered parlian same time and have co friends through all the v political life. Sir Wilfrid livered a speech which w defence of his course called upon to form a gov cheering inspiration to faith in the future of of which he is the most and the best beloved son Mr. Chairman, ladies a -Once more it is my p amongst you Reformer For nearly twenty years associated together figh

right as God gives us to Applause.) Our associat these years has been co tionate, and I am not aw nas ever been a shadov harmony. (Applause.) supreme pleasure to rounded by so many fri ing all these years, thre port and through evil old weather and in the given me so many token fidence. (Applause.) great pleasure if I co e, their names to test all that I have their mer But the list is too long, deny myself that ple would not sleep soundly did not testify how ha (turning to Mr. Ross), this chair to-night, hal-(Applause.) You and I a ou have just given th friendship. I will give th acquaintance. It was t ago we met for the firs on the floor of the House Ve were both young m from Ontario, I was fro here was between us a and sympathy. We we ers of that great and go ander Mackenzie. vere united in respect that excellent man, nay something more than de spect for him. We l oved him for the ene Like yourself and other good many enemies in was vilified, abused, si niated, even more than that is not a little. aughter.) He was culmniated, slandered ents, and especially by his opponents of the party who delighted t to the papers under the Liberal." (Laughter a But in these days the their letters as "Old. called themselves Baldy

Time has changed, and enzie is receiving the he deserved. He is prai ed, not more than he de he same men who on This is not from a sens justice, but because it s policy of a certain part servative party with re opponents to praise the etter to abuse the living and applause.) I do no that for you and for my e a turn of the leaf. I nat the day will come hear your well-deserve om the pens and from those who are now the s ou. Pardon me if I sa after all, in my words th selfish motive and tho read your encomiums ust allow me to say t unior. (Laughter.) I am you are by two months Laughter.) Probably such to boast of in Probably it means that much to boast of in two with the addition of two are probably some of at this table, at this boaing a long life before the boasting of months. e have doubled the ca hen we are finally laun nknown and fatal ocea ere is no return, we onths and to weeks, a lays with all the tenacit r his gold. Familiar With All H

Time Brings Its

Neither, sir, would atisfied if I did not me ere one whom I am pr his board, the name of ot old in years, but a ld school, a Liberal fro om father to son, an ather, one whose pedigr the days of William ; and I have given yo ny friend, the new men ork, my new colleagu ster-General, Mr. Loud cheers.) Sir, I do our habits are in the c suppose you all read ve press. For my part

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Time Brings Its Changes.

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EXPENSES.

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER TO THE PEOPL

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On the evening of Wednesday, Feb- day. I may tell you, for I have nothing of civil liberty, of religious tolerance, If such be the assertion, such, I say, is streams are highways which have to our legislation before the people which not on theirs. But, sir, that will not uary 21st, Toronto was the scene of to hide before you, I breakfast every of fraternal affection, which from that not the doctrine of Provincial rights as be used for the common good, and that it affected directly, not one who was break the heart of anyone except our one of the most extraordinary political morning upon the prose of the Mail day to this has been the inspiring it was taught by Mr. Blake, by Sir everybody has the right to use them. so brave in words would go and fight. friends the enemy. They must admit emonstrations that has ever been held and Empire. I don't know that the guide of the Liberal party throughout John Macdonald, or by Sir Oliver Mo- He passed an act accordingly; that act (Laughter and applause.) Two more that Providence has been kind; that Canada, if not in America. The prose is the best of food. I am like its career. (Cheers.) The names of wat. Is it that in those classes of pow-was disallowed by Sir John Macdonald. bye-elections have taken place in those we have lived in a comparatively fav-From the life against possible attempts at assination, had accustomed himself to eat poison every day. (Great laughter.)

I am perfectly amused at this moment and every moving the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the Provinces and the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and the Provinces and the Provinces and the Provinces and the power than the latter than those classes of powers where there is concurrent jurisdiction given to the Provinces and again Sir John Macdonald.

Again there was discussion as to who was the better constitutional lawyer, and again Sir John Macdonald. Again there was discussion as to who was the better constitutional lawyer, and again Sir John Macdonald. Again there was discussion as to who was the better constitutional lawyer, and again Sir John Macdonald. Again there was discussion as to who was the better constitutional lawyer, and again Sir John Macdo Liberals of Ontario had decided to king Mithridates, who, to preserve his life against possible attempts at asexpress their personal devotion, their sassination, had accustomed himself to dmiration and their loyalty to the eat poison every day. (Great laughter.) ader of the party in Canada, and I am perfectly amused at this moment, their love and their loyalty they expressed by a banquet at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the guest of Wilfrid Laurier was the guest of The many solutions and their loyalty they expressed by a banquet at which Sir you read the Conservative press as I do read them, you are familiar with solutions. Their career was not long. They soon withdrew, wounded to the heart, both of them, by the poisoned darts levelled against them by their enemies; but their work has been living, and it onor. The writers in the press unite all my many faults and shortcomings, in expressing the opinion that the event was unique and inspiring—magevent was unique and inspiring nificent in conception and impressive prised at the many faults which are in every feature. Hon. Geo. W. Ross mine, I suppose; but, sir, there is one presided, and his address in introduc- credit which I may claim for myself, ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in itself and it is this: that ever since I had a masterpiece of oratory, portraying anything to do with the direction of the strong hand of sympathy that are he strong hand of sympathy that ex- stant endeavor to bring into public sts between the ex-Premier of On- life, into the House of parliament, the berta and Saskatchewan. Sir, these fided to the Provinces, the will of the ario and the present Premier of Can- best intellects, the highest characters that could be found in any province of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) In same time and have continued firm this country there are two parties, as friends through all the vicissitudes of you know, but there is only one good was made by some parties last winolitical life. Sir Wilfrid Laurier departy, and it is needless to say it is livered a speech which was at once a our party. (Laughter.) The Latington of confederation to bring those two provinces into this occasion and upon all occasions. vered a speech which was at once a our efence of his course since he was poet Ovid two thousand years ago the family of confederation, to indefence of his course since he was said:

called upon to form a government and I see the right and I approve it, too;

Once more it is my privilege to be ince of Ontario, men who see the right e, their names to testify to one and that I have their memory at heart. ment. Mr. Aylesworth at that time could not see his way to do this. It t the list is too long, and I must was, mind you, a great sacrifice that ald not sleep soundly to-night if I which are entailed by public life, when id not testify how happy I am, sir a man has to renounce his ordinary urning to Mr. Ross), to see you in vocation and give to the country the his chair to-night, hale and hearty, hest part of ever year; and it is no Applause.) You and I are old friends. quaintance. It was thirty-two years ary of \$7,000 which we pay him does we met for the first time. It was not represent one-half-it is far from

Ontario, I was from Quebec. But accepting. (Applause.) was between us a bond of union Did Not Appreciate a Good Man. I renewed my efforts in 1904, and on that occasion I was more successful. united in respect and devotion to Mr. Aylesworth agreed to come for Mackenzie. (Applause.) We when he is at their command. A majority of the electors refused to avail themselves of the services of Mr. Unfortunate electors! Aylesworth. They may be forgiven, perhaps, in the North York were made of different stuff. (Hear, hear.) Having lost a good man, an excellent man, they immediately seized the opportunity of letters as "Old Liberal"; they having another good man, another excellent man. Notwithstanding a miserable campaign, a campaign of appeals to prejudices- (hear, hear) - prejudices of all sorts, big prejudices, and ter.) chiefly small and picayune prejudices, they elected Mr. Aylesworth trium-

representing them. Met Another Good Man. It is already some few years ago for you and for myself there shall North York, and I could have an appreciation then of the quality of the encomiums met there a man whom I have never who are now the severest against ly, is no more - Mr. Cane of Newmarou. Pardon me if I say so, because, ket. (Applause.) In my career of ter all, in my words there is perhaps more than sixty years it has been my selfish motive and thought. I shall | | rivilege to meet many good men, but d your encomiums because you I do not know that in all my life I st allow me to say that I am your ever met a man who more impressed (Laughter.) I am younger than me than Mr. Cane of Newmarket. are by two months and two days. (Hear, hear.) He was a man true to ughter.) Probably there is not his convictions, sincere, honest, and to boast of in that difference. as gentle as a woman. I learned from ably it means that there is not him that he had been a Reformer all to boast of in two months, even his early life, and that when he was the addition of two days. There a young man of not more than twenty obably some of the gentlemen years he had accompanied Mr. Lafonis table, at this board, who, hav- taine through the county of York, long life before them, make light when Mr. Lafontaine had been defeatting of months. Ah, but when ed in the county of Terrebonne in the ave doubled the cape of sixty, and first election after the union, and was we are finally launched upon this introduced by Robert Baldwin to the n and fatal ocean from which Reformers of the county of York. (Ap-

is no return, we cling to the plause.) From that date, gentlemen, dates the with all the tenacity of the miser existence of the Liberal party of Canada. When the friends of Mr. Lafontaine and the friends of Robert Baldwin met in the Legislature of United ther, sir, would I be entirely Canada in 1841, at Kingston, there was ied if I did not mention by name | founded the Liberal party, of which we one whom I am proud to see at are proud, and which is represented on oard, the name of an old Liberal this occasion. Lafontaine and Baldold in years, but a Liberal of the win are immortal names. They brought father to son, and from grand ments of which our party is compoone whose pedigree can go back sed. Then for the first time English-

is living yet. (Hear, hear.) Party Now Stronger Than Ever.

two names which I have just pronounced, Alberta and Saskatchewan, bring bring to my mind-the attempt which flict an injury upon that movement, and a still greater injury upon the peoa cheering inspiration to all who have Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong ple of Canada. (Hear, hear.) You heard in this province, and especially in this city, that the Liberal party had | John Macdonald was in favor of a legand through evil report, in the won-weather and in the sunshine, have try the services of such a man as Mr. ders that have taken place in recent But, sir some new discovery has been made in to the man who was the great mover science which forces us to review our and the great spirit in the work of conmyself that pleasure. But I have no conception of the sacrifices rotions of what existed before? Is it federation, George Brown himself. that the St. Lawrence has turned upon (Applause.) He was the man when the its course and is now flowing westward conference met at Quebec, he was the instead of eastward? Is it that the rose is now growing without any thorns? Or is it that the violet is without any that in this he was closely followed by

the floor of the House of Commons, one-half-of the sacrifice which he what is it? Champions of Provincial Rights. were both young men. You were makes every year to his country by It is that all of a sudden the Conscrvative party has turned and become the champions of Provincial rights. (Hear, hear.) Shades of the departed Conservatives! They would not believe it if they were to come back to this in favor of the Dominion upon the ince of Ontario there is a certain country of the enemies he made.

by yourself and others, he had a imany enemies in his time. He willfield abused to the present moment champions of provincial rights! And not only do they proclaim themselves at the present moment champions of provincial rights, but they have invented a new expression and in some expression and in of the Dominion call themselves "Provincial righters." The Conservative party are Provincial righters in the same sense that Beau Brummel was a vegeterian. (Laughter.) Beau Brumnext world, but certainly not in this | mel ws asked one day if he was not world. (Laughter.) The electors of a vegeterian. "Oh, yes," said he, "I am; I once actually did eat one-half of a pea." (Laughter.) That was the extent of Beau Brummel's vegetarianism. If I were to say that one-half of a nea is the extent of the Provincial rights doctrine of the Conservative party I would give them far more credit

than they deserve. (Renewed laugh-Doctrine is Not There. Sir those gentlemen who call themphantly. (Applause.) All praise to old selves the advocates and the cham-North York. (Applause.) It honored pions of Provincial rights understand itself by electing Mr. Aylesworth, as Provincial rights about as much as a Mr. Aylesworth will honor them by blind man understands colors, about as much as the deaf and dumb can conceive speech and sound. Take their speeches - and the Lord knows we have had a good many - (laughter) since I had the privilege of visiting old | take their newspaper articles-and you know that we have had still more; take their articles in their newspapers stalwarts of which it is composed. I and their speeches, and try to get out of them the true doctrine of Provincial m the pens and from the mouths of forgotten since, and who, unfortunate- rights. You might as well try to get a horse out of an empty stable. You could not get the horse out of the empty stable, because the horse is not there - (laughter) - and you cannot get the doctrine of Provincial rights from the Conservative party, from their speeches or their newspaper articles, because the doctrine is not there. And who are these men, I want to know? Who are these men who in the by-lanes and streets and public squares complained because we had gene back on the doctrine of Provincial rights? Who are they? Who are they? Who are they? Are they not the Province of Ontario were attempted to be encroached upon by the Federal power at the hands of Sir John Macdonald, and who was resisted at every step by Oliver Mowat-(cheers) aided and abetted in every attempt against the Province? They are the same men to-day who are proclaiming

that we have gone back on our convictions. What Are Provincial Rights? What is-sir, before I go any further

fame. Their career was not long. They of the Dominion? If such be the assoon withdrew, wounded to the heart, sertion, such, I say, is not the doctrine sertion, such, I say, is not the doctrine. of Mr. Blake and of Sir Oliver Mowat. third one. Under the constitution Is it that the classes of power not giv- which we have in the British North en to the Federal Parliament, the resiion? I say no. It is an American doc-The party which they founded is now trine, but it is not the true doctrine stronger than ever it was in the Dostronger than ever it was in the Doeast and west — east through the Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick, Prince Edward Island: and

of Provincial rights, such as it has been called ever since "new Ontario" by their majority in the House of the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the school question. Our predecessors had been called ever since the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the province of Manipolic and the land did not belong to the land did n matters confided to the Provinces unwest through Manitoba, British Co-lumbia, and last, though not least, Al-America act, in all matters, I say, con-Legislature, the will of the people is to my mind—and they cannot but bring to my mind—the attempt which bring to my mind—the attempt which power. That is the doctrine of Provincial rights and that is the doctrine upon which I want to be judged upon

(Applause.) Quebec's Good Service. Sir, it is a well-known fact that when the Provinces were united Sir

federative union, it is a matter of history, it is a matter of record, it is a matter which cannot be disputed, that Sir John Macdonald, true to his convictions, true to his principles, attempted again and again to encroach

powers vested in the Provinces. Tried to Wrong Ontario.

attempted to take away from the province of Ontario powers which under the constitution belonged to the province of Ontario. It is a matter of record also that in his effort he was met at every step by that staunch friend of the province, Sir Oliver Mowat, long the leader of the Liberal party in this province, and I am proud to say my colleague in the government of Canada. (Cheers.) It was in the first year of the administration of Sir Oliver Mowat that he passed the regulation to license the liquor traffic. He relied upon the article of the constitutionarticle 92, which gave to the province the right to impose a license fee for shops, taverns, etc. He was opposed by Sir John Macdonald, who contended that he had not the right to regulate the liquor traffic, but that the right belonged to the Dominion government. I remember very well, and perhaps gentlemen in the province of Ontario have not forgotten the speech delivered by Sir John Macdonald in a nearby village-Yorkville, perhaps it was-in which he stated that he would "teach little tyrant Mowat."

a lesson in constitutional law to that It so happened that Sir John Mac-Sir Oliver Mowat, received a lesson despot he would not change a single himself in constitutional law. It so turned out that though Sir John Macdonald was a good constitutional lawyer, no one can deny it, Sir Oliver Mowat was a still better lawyer than Sir John Macdonald. And that was why it was decided by the highest aureally belonged to the province of Ontario under the constitution.

Fight Over Streams Bill.

That was not all. You gentlemen from this city and province have not forgotten, I am sure, that some twenty years ago or thereabouts the atmosphere was thick with the words "streams bill." You heard those words in the legislature. I heard them very often in the parliament of Canada. Sir Oliver Mowat had undertaken under the constitution to regulate navigation upon the streams and the power to use the waters for navigation purposes. -what is the doctrine of Provincial The occasion of the quarrel was that rights? How has it been taught to us in the valley of the River Ottawa, upon by the master of Provincial rights, by a certain river which I believe is called ool, a Liberal from generations, together for the first time the ele- Sir Oliver Mowat, by the great teach- the "Mississippi," there were two of the two new provinces. (Laughter proud to say so, but we are only yet sideration, then these advantages er of Provincial rights, or as it has lumbermen, each having limits upon and applause.) There is something a young nation. True it is, I admit, should be extended to Germany. That been taught by Mr. Blake himself? that river. The man who had the lower more: days of William Lyon Macken- speaking Liberals and French-speak- Sir, is it that in the distribution of limits put some works upon it for the three bye-elections have taken place that Providence has been extremely thing more, which was worse. There ing Liberals met. They were un- power between the Federal Parliament floating of his logs, but would not al- for the House of Commons in the new kind to us. No one is more prone to was also this provision, that if we riend, the new member for North known to each other, separated by and the Provincial Legislature—since low the upper man to make use of provinces. One of these was in Almy new colleague, the Post- language, by religion, by race; separ- you will not accept the word Parlia- these works, and, therefore, if his con- berta, when my new colleague, Mr. Oli- that the Tories are sometimes inclined tage, to the mother land, then immediately the control of the contro r-General, Mr. Aylesworth. ated by centuries of conflict between the cheers.) Sir, I don't know what their forefathers; but there was someabits are in the city of Toronto, thing in common between them. They Provinces and the Dominion the rights simply debarred from the use of his Toronto there were men saying they serve any praise if Providence has been this was bad legislation, bad treatyon our side. But, at all events, we making, and we complained to Eng-

This was followed immediately by a

Oliver Mowat. (Cheers.) Where Were the Conservatives? Best Intellects in the House.

I am surprised at the number of trines, to the doctrine of Provincial (Hear, hear.) Some weeks ago I read

Conservative party of that day? Was countrymen of all races and religions, it behind Sir John Macdonald or Sir Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, Latin poets that you have in the prov- rights, and that I in particular had in a newspaper published in this city Oliver Mowat? You know that every and can ask them to say that I am on rights, and that I in particular had in a newspaper published in this city of the same platform as in 1898 fallen from the high pedestal which I —and it was not a friendly article by one of those who now shout for provamongst you Reformers of Ontario. and approve it, and yet follow the had raised for myself in the year 1896. any means—that if the union had been incial rights was then against provin- (Applause.) for nearly twenty years we have been wrong. But since it must needs be that Well, I may say that if I raised federative and not legislative this was cial rights. It is said we have gone the best intellects in the House of parton that harmony. (Applause.) It is to me a supreme pleasure to find myself surpose. (Applause.) It is to me a supreme pleasure to find myself surpose of the other party. If such be my views, pounded by so many friends who during all the best intellects in the House of parton the first or the support which I received from those support which I received from those support which I received from those only this to say; that if it was true, as support which I received from those support which I received from those support which I received from those only this to say; that if it was true, as a good cause; we are proud of it, and the province of Quebec. I have only this to say; that if it was true, as serted in that newspaper, that if the union had been made federative and harmony. (Applause.) It is to me a form the province of Quebec I would say that if it was true, as serted in that newspaper, that if the union had been made federative and the province of Quebec. I have only this to say; that if it was true, as serted in that newspaper, that if the union had been made federative and the province of Quebec I would say that in doing the other party. If such be my views, gentlemen you will not be surpoised to the efforts or the support which I received from those union had been made federative and the province of Quebec. I have only this to say; that if it was true, as support which I received from those union had been made federative and the province of Quebec. I have only this to say; that if it was true, as support which I received from those union had been made federative and the province of Quebec I have only the support which I received from those union had been made federative by the authority and the province of Quebec I was not due to the efforts or the support which I received from those union had been made federative and the province of Quebec I was not due to the efforts or the support which I received from those union had been made federative and the province of Queb ded by so many friends who dur- gentlemen, you will not be surprised to me. Sir it is said that wonders will nev- which the Province of Quebec had giv- You were told we were depriving it of g all these years, through good re- know that it is already many years ago er cease, and we all admit that this is en good service for the Dominion. (Ap- the right which by the letter and the constitution belongs to the province. ber that it was a work of compromise

to article 91, which reads as follows: "It shall be lawful for the Queen, and with the advice and consent of the senate and House of Commons, to Senate and House of Commons, to This is scarcely the occasion to refer this is scarcely the occasion to refer the commons of the senate and House of Commons, to the senate and House of Commons, the se derful than that has occurred. And ly afterwards, though Sir John Mac- to all matters not coming within the

The Question of Education. And what are these exceptions. 'Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools, which any class of people have by law

in the province at the union." There follows another special article with regard to Ontario and Quebec; "All the powers, privileges and duties at the union by law conferred and imposed in Upper Canada on the separate schools and school trustees of the Queen's Roman Catholic subjects shall be and the same are hereby extended to the dissentient schools Queen's Protestant and Roman Catho-

ic subjects in Quebec." Therefore that is another exception Sir, there can only be one law for all the subjects of His Majesty the King. been modified by the legislature of the cations and compromises until it has

Confidence in the Government.

There is something more, It was easy to say last year that we were upon our convictions. But since that thority that Sir John Macdonald was time the constitution we have given wrong, and that Sir Oliver Mowat was to the new provinces has been submitright, and that the power which had ted to those provinces. It was subbeen claimed by Sir Oliver for Ontario mitted first to the people of the province of Alberta. For Alberta twentymen had to become members of the new new legislature no less than twentyfour who were elected are Liberals. (Applause.) There has been an elecfied this legislation by returning seventeen supporters of it against eight. (Applause.) Yet in the face of this there are still men in this province of Ontario, and this city of Toronto, to say that we had coerced the population ning. I have said we are a nation, and tion, which they might do for a con-

never apply to me. (Renewed ap- istration and legislation. (Cheers.) plause.)

1896 and 1905.

due of power should be placed under the Provinces and not in the Dominion? I say no. It is an American doc-I have no objection to criticism and ministered by its provincial govern- 1905. What was the issue in 1896? Sir, of Provincial rights. The true doctrine that in that part of Ontario which has Conservative party, attempted to force Oliver Mowat, is this: That in the ince, but to the Dominion. And I re- toba a system of schools which had matters confided to the Provinces un-der the authority of the British North America act in all matters I say conthat "not one acre of land, not one vative party, and I said, "No. You stick of timber, not one lump of min-erals" could be disposed of by the propose, to force upon the people of province of Ontario. Again there was another battle of the giants, and again which they have rejected. You may victory went to the little giant, Sir have that power, but it is a power Oliver Mowat. (Cheers.) plause.) They attempted to force that system upon Manitoba. That was co-I ask now, upon every one of these ercion. Was it coercion when we simoccasions where, when the powers of the province were in jeopardy, were the champions of to-day in favor of provincial rights? Where was the Conservative party of that day? Was it behind six loby Meadonald on Six loby Me

there must be offences, I want to see the right. Sociated together fighting for the as God gives us to see the right.

The first size is t

night in this audience remember the fight for confederation. They remember the the the the transfer of the tra dence. (Applause.) It would be a leeting of 1900 I tried to persuade most improbable and the most improbable and the most improbable and the Real Rights Are.

But, sir, proud as I am of my Provaction came under the jurisdiction of the province, and not the Dominion.

But, sir, proud as I am of my Provaction came under the jurisdiction of the province. That the union was legislated most improbable and the most incredible, and what can it he? It is that the was a work of compromise in order to unite discordant elements in the great work of forming a nation. We are a nation to-day—(applause)—when the province are not incredible, and what the Real Rights Are.

What the Real Rights Are.

We are a nation to-day—(applause)—because men at the time of compromise in order to unite discordant elements in the great work of forming and the province, and not federative, was not due the should know exactly the conditions under the jurisdiction of the province. That the union was legislated by the province are not of the province and not the province are not of the province. That the union was legislated by the province are not of the province are not of the province. That the union was legislated by the province are not of th What the Real Rights Are.

because men at the time of confederation, Mr. Brown, amongst others, was
the first to do so appealed to Canathe first to do so appealed to Canathe province and the Dominion are contained in two articles. In not one contained in two articles. In not one creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world it had been ushered into the world it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered into the world in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it had been ushered in the creeds to make a sacrifice of some of it. of these articles will you find anything with regard to education. Let us look their convictions upon a common altar, at which everyone, whatever might be though it was maintained all those his prejudices, could go and worship. Applause.) You and I are old friends. Secret to anybody here to know that ou have just given the date of our I exacted of him. People generally in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the date of our in the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friendship. I will give the case of Mr. Aylesworth the saling friends ranks of the Liberal party whose consciences do not perhaps agree with me sciences at, partially restored, and the restorations conald had been foiled in his efforts to make this a legislative and not a federative union, it is a matter of his-There are twenty-nine different subjects which are assigned to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion, and value their friendship and respect and because I value their good opinion—it is for this reason that I wanted to show them that they have the same ive jurisdiction of the Dominion, and amongst these is not to be found the man in me in 1905 as they had in 1896.

Genolisher man in me in 1905 as they had in 1896.

Genolisher matters of education. Was there an oversight? Did the fathers of Confederation not think of education? No, a more congenial subject. We have 1879, as I have told you, with a great pass to another, and, if I may say so, gentlemen, there was no oversight.
They made a separate article for edumarked a little while ago, and I think I

gentlemen, there was no oversight.

now been ten years in office, as you reflourish of trumpets. In the year 1880, just when the National Policy was It is a matter of record that upon cation. There are three exceptions put may claim with some truth, and withfresh, there were 77 changes in the taupon the power of the legislature. | out any appearance of exaggeration and false pride, that the Reformers of Canada have no reason to regret the day that they confided the destinies of this country into the hands of the present administration. (Applause.) Canada during the last ten years has made a step forward; nay, not only

> lation of at least six millions of souls at a very conservative estimate. How Trade is Growing.

> made a step forward, but made a gi-

gantic leap forward. (Renewed ap-

plause.) Canada has emerged during

those ten years from the obscure con-

dition of a simple colony to the rank

and station of a proud nation. (Long

continued applause.) We have a popu-

This year our trade, I have reason to believe, will reach the \$500,000,000 mark, following morning a ruined man. But (Applause.) With such an increase before you I have the proud satisfaction The denominational school system had of saying to you, my fellow-country soundly and never fear interference men, that Canada occupies no mean Territories, modified and improved place amongst the commercial nations few changes in the duty. For instance more than once, by a series of modifi- of the world. I can say, and say with one of the changes was made in 1904. perfect truth and accuracy, that to- when we introduced the anti-dumping reached such a state of perfection that day the trade of Canada, judging by clause. (Applause.) Why did we adopt even Mr. Haultain, the leader of the imports and exports and according to such a policy? Why did we introduce Conservative party, said of it that in the figures of population, places Canhis opinion it was so good that if he ada third of the nations of the world duced it for the reason I gave a mohad the power of a dictator or of a in the scale of trade. (Prolonged apment ago, that it was essential to the plause.) Canada comes third, immediately after Great Britain, which who is engaged in business should comes which is the first. In the year which which he would operate, and we put closed 31st December, 1904, the trade of in this clause to prevent the demolition Belgium, imports and exports, was of the market. coercing the new province. It was \$966,617,333. The population of the I have seen this clause attacked a easy to say that we were going back kngdom, according to the last census, which was taken in 1900, was 6,693,548 city. It may be attacked, gentlemen, souls, or a total of \$144.41 for every in newspapers of the city of Toronto, head of the population of Belgium, the but it will not be attacked on the floor highest record in the world. Let us of the Parliament of Canada. (Apincline ourselves in honor of little plause.) I venture to say that. Belgium. Next to it comes Great Britfive men had to be elected; twenty-five ain, and the trade of the United Kingdom for the year closing 31st Decemlegislature. Sir, of that number in the ber, 1904, was \$4,145,181,718, and the population, according to the census of 1901, was 41,609,091, or a proportion per head of the population of total trade of We want to be on the best temrs with tion since in the province of Saskatch- \$99.62. The trade of Canada for the Germany. But we thought Germany ewan, and there, though the fight was year ending 30th June, 1905, was \$452,- had no right to penalize us for taking led by the leader of the party, Mr. 780,500, and the population of Canada, an action that we had the right to Haultain, who had been premier of the as you know, by the last census, was province for several years, the people 5,371,315, or a total of trade per head of of the province of Saskatchewan rati- the population of \$84.30. (Cheers.) Our treaties, of which I am sure you have place was the third of the nations of heard before. (Laughter.) We found the earth in the commercial scale.

Yet a Young Nation. Now, sir, we are only at the begin- advantage in trade to any other na-Since this bill was introduced and always admit with great pleasure, was bad enough. But there was someress. For my part I read it every those great principles of eternal truth, against the rights of the Dominion? ground, and the just ground, that all sty given to them to test the value of say this: that it is on our side, and land. The other government had com-

When we came into office in 1896 it is nothing more than the truth to say that the country had been stagnant. the cause? One of the causes is well known. For six of those ten years at school question. Our predecessors had been unable either to solve the question or to quell the agitation. I need not tell you that agitation of this character is always an impediment to progress. Not only does it mark more profoundly the lines of cleavage be-tween population and population, but it takes away from the energy which is so essential to conduct the work of the nation. It was our aim, when we came into office, and it was our good fortune to quell the agitation, and for the last ten years we have had peace. This was one of the causes which is responsible for the progress and prosperity which we have at this moment. There was another cause, which, in But I am not here to argue the question of schools. Men differ upon such

A Staple Tariff Required.

Everybody will agree with me-the business men of Toronto more than anybody-that in a fiscal policy such as we have, where we derive our revto the workingman, to the business with a great flourish of trumpets, years with much vaunted, it was all the time little trusted, because all the time that the National Policy was in force the conditions were such that the

riff-just one year old and already 77 changes. In the year 1881 there were 66 changes, in 1882 78 changes, in 1883 88 changes, in 1884 there was some little relaxation-only 39 changes that year-in 1885 there were 89 changes, in 1886 no less than 150 changes, in 1887 and 1888 there was a period of calm and cnly two changes, in 1889 there were rone, in 1890 there was a consolidation and revision, in 1891 there were 14 changes, in 1892 82 changes, in 1893 2

changes, in 1894 a new tariff, in 1895 16 changes. Dreaded the Budget Speech.

Well, sir, when there were so many changes the manufacturer dreaded the day of the budget speech. He was always anxious lest he find himself the gime the manufacturers always sleep with the tariff. We have made very that anti-dumping clause? We introsuccess of manufacturing that the mar immediately after Belgium, know exactly the conditions under

few weeks ago in a newspaper of this

The German Surtax.

Then we made another change when we introduced the German surtax. Why did we introduce it? Not certainly from any hostility to Germany. take. When we came into office in 1896 we found the German and Belgian two treaties, one with Germany and with Belgium, which stipulated that if the colonies were to give any

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plained without effect. We complainmust have great trunk lines to take
our products to all parts of the world. nounce the German and Belgian treaties. It was a sacrifice for Great Briatin to do, but she did it in a spirit markets, chiefly in Europe, but the of fair play and friendship to the colonies. For it we are truly grateful. But immediately the treaties were negotiated again and put in force again, undertook to penalize us. We, sir, are only a small nation yet, and Germany is a big empire, but we were resolved that we would not be bullied by anybody, not even by Germany. (Loud to find a way to retaliate upon Germa-

The Preference to Great Britain. But we did more. In the tariff which was introduced in 1897 there was a provision which. I don't hesitate to say, marks an era in the history of the British Empire—we gave a prefernce to Great Britain. (Cheers.) We did it after due deliberation; we did it for cause. I will not go into the sentimental consideration which prompted that policy, but confine myself to the business reasons which caused us to adopt the policy of giving a preference to Great Britain. It has been an excellent measure of tariff reform, which has been a help to the consumer because it has been a regulator of all prices which were paid in Canada by the consumer. It has done something more: it has developed our trade with Great Britain; trade which was stangnant, no, not stagnant, but going backward. But ever since that preference was granted our trade with Great Britain has gone up by leaps and bounds, our imports have increased and our exports more than loubled. It is true at this moment we have no preference in the English market of China and Japan. We have market, but the fact that we buy more from England forces England so the passenger trade. The Orient is to buy more from us. But, sir, I am awakening. With these four hundred asked very often, "What about mutual preference?" My answer is simply ion people in Japan and three hundred this: "Mutual preference is a question which at this moment does not concern the people of Canada. It is a Europe and from Europe to the Orient. question that concerns the people of Hitherto there has been only the Suez Great Britain alone. We are ready to Canal. Sir, we have a better route give mutual preference to Great Bri- cver the Pacific. Mark my words, bytain if it suits the people of Great Bri- and-bye we shall have train upon train tain to give use a mutual preference carrying passengers from the Orient in their tariff. We have declared, at to Europe and from Europe to the the time of the last colonial confer- Orient. ence in 1902, that we would be prepared at any time that suited the British people to negotiate with them for preference against preference. It is easy for us to give a preference to Great Britain. We have only to lower our duties. It is not easy for the people of Great Britain, because they cannot do so without altering their tariff In the name of the government, in the name-I claim so, at least I believe so-of the Reformers of Ontario, and I believe also in the name of the Liberals of Canada, I say we leave the other side of the question altogether to the people of Great Bri-

Have Treaties of Commerce. It has been said we should have a iniform tariff in the British Empire

tain to decide for themselves. (Cheers.)

Great Britain is what we want from

the people of Canada-that they should

do the best for themselves according

ourselves to do the best for ourselves

according to our own light. (Ap-

I do not think, for my part, it is possible to have that. We may have perhaps treaties of commerce. But if we tions to come to the front. It is withwant to maintain the British Empire, in our grasp to profit by the experience for my part, it is my firm conviction of the past, to improve upon their virtion only—the only one condition—and it is that every component part of the the enterprise, the competence, the British Empire should be left to do the brains and the brawn, and I rely upon best it can for itself. (Cheers.)

Effect of Future Elections.

I have been asked, "But what will be the effect upon your policy of the recent election in Great Britain?" I have this only to say: "The issue of the elections in Great Britain is for the British people alone." Whichever party is in office we are the friends of that party; whichever party is in opposition, we are the friends of that party. We want to be on good terms with the whole people of England. We cannot admit, we do not want, that our party differences should be made the apple of discord to be thrown among people of Great Britain. We want the best of friendship to exist between all portions of the British Empire. But one question ,a question we have been asked to deal with in the past and shall have to deal with in the future, is for the reception which you, my felthat of transportation, the question of low-Reformers, have extended to me questions. (Applause.) We have done to-night? I have been through many a great deal for transportation; we a struggle, and, like many another have done a great deal to facilitate public man, I have had my troubles. I transportation between this country have had my moments of discourage and other countries, between the dif- ment. Everything is forgotten in my ferent provinces of our country. We presence here, when I am the recipihave prepared and organized the con- ent of so much kindness at the hands struction of another transcontinental of my fellow-countrymen of the Provrailway. (Cheers.) But let me tell you ince of Ontario. (Applause.) I have that this great project did not come had many receptions tendered to me in one hour too soon. It came at the the course of my public life. Many right time, and not only did it come at | times I have come here to this Provthe right time, but, although the rail- ince of Ontario, still many more times and perhaps a fourth, railway will be alluded to the fact that I represented country to the coast.

Want More Railroads,

We have been told by some friends, I believe, some friends from Ontariowe had better discuss these matters that has taken place in this country. frankly between us all-there are, I As the recipient of it, however, I need believe, some of our friends in Ontario not tell you that this a red-letter day, who think that we are putting too and that to the end of my life I shall much money into the construction of carry with me as the most precious of railways. Sir, let me dissent altogether all the treasures which I can convey from that suggestion. We have not put to the grave with me the mark of symtoo much money into the construction pathy and confidence which has been of railways. It is easy for the man who is in the neighborhood of Toronto and Hamilton or London, who has Dominion. (Prolonged and tremendous three or four railways passing by his applause.) door or within a few miles, running in all directions, it is easy for him to say 'No more railways; no more money in aid of railways." But I want the man, whoever he may be, to think of the settler in the outlying provinces. (Hear, hear.) I want that man, who ever he may be, to think of the settler the outlying provinces, who to-day has to cart his products to the market, as he himself had to do forty years | Halifax has been transferred to the Doago. There is no such thing out in the minion the crew of the Canada, sixty in older provinces; and so we must help way the work of building up the navy the railways in new provinces, and we will be proceeded with.

Seeks Markets in Orient.

Up to the present moment we have

time has come when we must seek markets in the Orient, in Japan or China, in those old countries where there is a civilization 2.000 years old, which has been unchanged and unmoved, and THE PRUNING KNIFE but then Germany in the new treaty crystallized during 2,000 years, but which is at last awakening to the civilization of the western land. We are in a position to profit more from this market than any other portion of the civilized globe. Here we are, occupy-And therefore we were able way to retaliate upon Germary, not in a spirit of hostility, as I have ing what is perhaps the choicest part said, but simply for the legitimate pro-of it for the growing of wheat. It is tection of our rights. perhaps for ever, the three Provinces

of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche wan will produce more wheat than can he consumed in Canada. We have been seeking our markets abroad, chiefly in Europe, but we would be blind to the times if we failed to realize that dred millions in the Orient of the old | Geficit of a little over \$12,600, which, ac- on, and the council adjourned. world. If we want to know what can cording to the statement of a number of be done by activity and enterprise in a moment at the tea trade. It has of four or five thousand dollars over that the way for developing trade, look for become an article of primary necessity in every home. Whether it be in the mansion of the rich or the cottage of the humble, you find the cup that cheers but not that inebriates. English merchants two hundred years ago discovered the valuable properties of tea, and brought it to England, till now it has become an article of primary necessity. Wherever tea is grown wheat is not grown. The article of food is rice.

Canada to Get That Market.

I want Canadian merchants to bear wheat and flour into that 400,000,000 not only the wheat trade, we have almillion of people in China, forty millmillion people in India, there will be moving to and fro from the Orient to

United States a Competitor.

We can only have one competitorthe United States. The Canadian Pacific Railway this year are going to open a new line, and a steamer will leave for Vancouver; there will be a train waiting to take the passenger to Quebec, where there will be a steamer waiting to take him to Europe, and in less than 22 days he will have completed his journey. These are some of the ideals which will impress every Canadian; but when I think of the magnitude of the task I am tempted to say, with some despair, "So much to be done; so little done," and I rely upon the courage of the Canadian people, on What we want from the people of the courage of the Canadian Reformers who favor those ideas. (Cheers.) Sir. I cannot hope that I have many years to live at the present time, but to their own light, as we are prepared I hope that I shall live long enough to see the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway passing with trains full of passengers, full of wheat and flour, and bringing back tea and silks and passengers, and transmitting them to all parts of the civilized world.

Last of Civilized Nations. We are the last of the civilized nat can be maintained upon one condi- tues, to avoid their mistakes. It is for the Canadian people to do it. Let us rise to the height of our opportunities. Let our civilization be such a civilization as never existed before in the world, a civilization based, and exclusively based, upon peace and the

arts of peace. Let us see that in this country of Canada there shall be work for all hands and the best remuneration for (Applause.) This is the thought that I have to give you at this moment, if I may be permitted to speak in my capacity as leader of a political party, to give you now as the guiding star in the struggle for the adancement and prosperity of our coun-

But in what words can I express the

gratitude with which my heart is filled

try. (Applause.) An Unexcelled Banquet.

way is not yet constructed, it is easy have I been honored in my native to see that before many years a third, Province of Quebes, and you, sir, have necessary through the interior of the Canada in 1897 in the mother land. But I have not seen anything that equalled or approached this banquet to-night in order, in beauty, in numbers. plause.) It excels everything that I MR. CHESTER LOOMIS TOOK have witnessed; it excels everything given to me to-day by the Reformers

THE CRUISER CANADA

Will Not Go On School Cruise This Year

-Training Crew at Halifax. Ottawa, March 2.-The marine department has decided not to send the cruiser Once the property of the admiralty at

APPLIED LAST NIGHT

Another Meeting of the Council Held Consider the Question of Finances.

Nearly all of last night's meeting of the city council was devoted to a consideration of the civic estimates. The programme of these as formerly agreed on aldermen last night is an improvement of last year.

His Worship said that he had a telegram from the secretary of the Governor-General asking for a copy of the address to be presented by the city to Prince Arthur of Connaught on his arrival here. His Worship said that he had instructed the city clerk to prepare the address. The council decided to forward the address as requested.

A report from the streets committee recommended that the wharf at the foot of Telegraph street be repaired and Farmers' Institute on Wednesday, and bunkers erected thereon at a cost of held over until to-day owing to pres-\$1,000; that tenders be called for the supply of gravel, and that an improvement be made to the sewer on Bushby street.

Ald. Stewart said there was a question of where the gravel should come from, as the provincial government prevents removal of gravel from the beach. This was the best gravel for the city's use, pit gravel containing too much clay. Ald. Yates wanted to know where the \$1,000 would come from.

Ald. Stewart pointed out that he could see two places where it might be obtained, one being out of the permanent side-

Ald. Hall considered that money could be saved in the electric light bill by the cheapening of the coal account if the fuel was landed in the bunkers. The report was adopted, Ald. Yates

done dissenting. A. Henderson, vice-president of the Tourist Association, applied for an appropriation of \$1,000 usually advanced at this time of year. Ald. Goodacre moved that the request

granted, as the council had already decided to vote \$4,000 to the association. Ald. Yates moved that the request be referred to the finance committee. Ala. Goodacre, he thought, was under a misapprehension, as the money to be so voted was for advertising, the wording for advertising" having been added at his suggestion. He did not know that the secretary's salary came under advertis-

Ald. Vincent-It is necessary to have a man to do the advertising. The motion was finally carried. The council then resolved itself into a

committee of the whole to consider the estimates. It was decided to leave a margin of safety of \$10,000, and to reduce the estimated deficit of \$20,000. The paring down process then commenced. It was decided to cut down the construction of the waterworks system account by \$1,000; the water meters. \$1,000: the bear pit approp-

riation, \$500; repairs and alterations of the city treasurer's office, \$2,500; and re-Ald. Hall moved to have the Tourist Association grant cut to \$2,900, but a vote being taken this appropriation was allowed to stand.

The miscellaneous grant was cut down His Worship thought that a great deal of saving could be effected in the city departments, for instance, in the engineer's department. All the plumbing connec tions in every house are filed in detail, causing a lot of useless work. The whole, as near as possible, was traced off on a map and served no good purpose to the city, the only possible use being to a few householders. He mentioned that as a result of the increased work two extra men had to be employed in the depart-

Ald. Stewart disagreed with the Mayor. He contended there was no way of the plumbing inspector knowing how plumbing is changed except by reference to this information.

A heated discussion between His Worship and Ald. Stewart followed. The Mayor wanted to know why Ald. Stewart was so anxious to throw away money in the city departments and ob jected to repairs being made to the city

Ald. Stewart retorted warmly. He said: "I am not willing to see money wasted, and when you sit up there and say the work is not necessary you are saying something that is not right and you don't know what you are talking about.

HE FEELS AS YOUNG AS EVER

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And From a Used Up Man He Became

As Smart As a Boy. Orland, Ont., March 2 .- (Special.)-Disease so common among old people. Mr. Loomis says:

active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit for it. "Before I started to use Dodd's Kid-

body thought I would not live long. remedy.

The Kidneys of the young may be

know as much about plumbing as you do and perhaps a little more, and I say that the work that is being done by the plus ing inspector is necessary, say it is not you are 'away off' and you simply don't know what you are talking bout, and don't intend to have you sit there and tell me that I am willing to see money being wasted. I am as much alive to the needs of the city as you are, and have never agreed to any useless expenditure of money."

After further discussion His Worship said that he knew more about plumbing than Ald. Stewart gave him credit for. If he was wrong, however, he would apologize, but he had it from the city engineer and other officials that a great deal of unnecessary detail work was be ing done.

Proceeding to other estimates, the legal expenses were reduced from \$3,500 io \$2,500, the permanent sidewalk fund was cut from \$2,000 to \$500, and that for whart and bunkers from \$2,000 to \$1,500. This ended the pruning business and it was shown that this left a deficit of \$12,600. The committee then rose and reported the estimates complete with amendments. was pared down \$7,000, leaving still a A by-law to authorize these was decided

> WORK OF FA MERS' INSTITUTE REVIEWED

> Superintendent Anderson's Address at the Annual Meeting-Prospects For the Future Bright.

Following is the address delivered by J. R. Anderson, superintendent of sure on space:

mind but that in every instance where there has been an improvement, it is principally due to the personality of the secretary, and in a minor degree to the necessity of appointing officers who will take more than a passive interest in the success of their institute. I regret to say that in spite of the fact that I sent a personal letter to the secretaries in December, asking them to send in their returns at the earliest possible moment, and in spite of the numberless reminders which I have since been under the necessity of sending, I am even now without some returns, and the figures I now preand have had ample notice.

been a falling off in the attendance; a of this and impress upon their officers matter to be deplored:

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Metchosin this year heads the list with 226 against 141 last year; Victoria follows with 213 as against 203 last year; Nanaimo. 149 against 144: Okanagan, 143 against 157; Osoyoos, 136 against 125; Cowichan, 135, the same as last year; North Vancouver, 109 against 100. These are all the institutes whose memberships run over a hundred With the exception of Okanagan, which shows a falling off, and Cowichan, which remains stationary, all those mentioned above show an increase. The number of organized institutes at follows:

Number of institutes, 27. 1905. 1905. No. of Mem-Inst's. 1904. bership. 1904. Islands 900 Lower Mainl'd. 11 623 Upper Mainl'd. 8 North Mainl'n. 1 59 27 25 2,183

bership in the Islands, Upper Mainland has recently been formed, and at the con- once given at police headquarters to and Northern institutes, and a falling off in the Lower Mainland.

The average membership is slightly over 81, as against 82 the year previous; this ing up its affairs and organizing a Dairythe Island institutes have an average of 128, as against 110 the year previous; Lower Mainland, 57 against 69, and Upper Mainland, 75 against 80.

These figures show a slight tendency to-Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is given, and it is found by experience it is spreading broadcast the good news most desirable that the addresses, valuthat Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure able as they may be in themselves, are of the great banner Province of the cure for the Lame Back and Kidney greatly enhanced in value and interest when supplemented by demonstrations in the field. These are matters beyond "I am 76 years of age and smart and the control of the superintendent, and whilst I have taken every opportunity of advising and of giving ample time for such work, it is the duty of the officers ney Pills I was so used up I could to arrange the details. In some cases adhardly ride in a buggy, and I could vantage has been taken of these offers, not do any work of any kind. Every- but in many the question has not received the attention that is due to it, re Canada on a school cruise this year. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful sulting sometimes in speakers being left idle during a whole day, when they should have been profitably employed. wrong, but the Kidneys of the old Posters are supplied for the purpose of province of Ontario. And, gentiemen, all, will occupy it for the winter months the railways have been helped in the and will do their training there. In this make all wrong Kidneys right. That is It has been reported to me, and I have why they are the old folks' greatest | had personal experience of the fact that is not made of these posters to the



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extent they should be, and it has hap pened that speakers arriving on the ground have looked in vain for some intimation of arrangements for their guidance. These posters should be placed on such public places as post offices, hotels, public schools, and places of general re-

The attendance last year was in the neighborhood of 5,892, against 7,171 the year previous, divided as follows: Morning, 134; afternoon, 1,355; and the balance in the evening. Here again the Islands lead with 2,470; Lower Mainland, 1,735; Upper Mainland, 1,571; and North, 116.

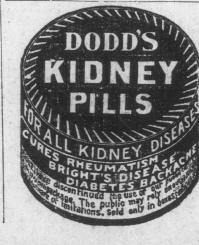
I am unable in consequence of the fail-I am unable in consequence of the fairure on the part of some of the secretaries to furnish me with the financial statements which should be forthcoming immediately after the close of the year, to state the exact balance in the hands of the secretary-treasurer, but it is in the neighborhood of \$1,630, whilst last year it was \$1,411.64. Whilst it is a matter of congratulation that the balance is lows: on the right side, it is not considered in the best interest of a farmers' institute It is always an invidious task to make that the funds should be hoarded; it is comparisons, but there is no doubt in my | manifestly to its advantage that the funds should be judiciously made use of in such directions as are prescribed by the act A small sum should certainly be appropriated towards the expense attendother officers. This would point to the ant on canvassing the district for mem-

bership. There is another matter to which greater attention should be paid, that is the the requirements of the act, which prescribes that at least two transcripts of addresses which have been given. As a matter of | g fact, little or no attention has been given to this provision, with the consequence in the shape of letters and telegrams that I am without copies of some of the valuable addresses which have been given for publication in the annual report

A resolution was adopted last year to sent are therefore not quite exact. The the effect that it was desirable local names of delegates, and the subjects speakers, acquainted with the conditions which they are instructed to bring up, I of the country, should be employed. This was also ignorant of in some cases, al- has been done as far as circumstances though I have repeatedly asked for the would permit, but I would call attention information, and I was therefore unable to the fact that but few of such persons to send out circulars to delegates, as was are available. This is principally due to proposed. This remissness on the part of the fact that local talent is not brought those secretaries who failed to respond is forward by the officers of institutes at inexcusable, inasmuch as they are sup- supplementary meetings. I have emphaplied with copies of the act and rules, sized this fact in the past, and I have on The figures given below, whilst show- taries to hold such meetings, and utilize ing a slight increase, in the number of local talent. The holding of supplementmeetings and membership, show a decid- ary meetings as required by the act, has ed decrease in attendance and number of in the majority of cases, I regret to say, addresses given. This statement cannot been more observed in the breach than be considered to be quite satisfactory, in the observance; this is regrettable, and inasmuch as whilst there has been a de- I venture to express the hope that the cided increase in membership, there has delegates here assembled will make a note the importance of utilizing local talent, and the holding of many more supple-

mentary meetings. My remarks may seem to be in the main of a captious nature, but I take it that it is my duty in the first place to lay before you the exact state of affairs in reference to farmers' institutes, and to point out the sins of commission and of omission before taking the opportunity as I now do of congratulating you as as I now do of congratulating you as province, on the decided advancement in methods since the inauguration of the farmers' institute system. Everywhere throughout the province I find that in-An analysis of membership shows that struction is eagerly sought after, and old methods are giving way to those which, by experience, have been found to be in the best interests of agriculture. The evidences of improvement are not wanting; we have only to look at our dairying and fruit raising interests, two of the principal sources of our agricultural prosperity, to realize the fact that great strides have been made in those branches of agriculture. Other branches, some of them of less importance, have also re-

ceived their quota of success. The live stock interests. I am pleased the end of the year was 27, divided as to say, are receiving that attention which their importance demands. Mr. F. M. Logan, who is here to-day at your invitation, is a Dominion officer, who is attached to this department, and who is particularly deputed to oversee the live 770 stock interests. By natural evolution it 760 has come about that the live stock inter- Tenny, who was knocked out last night ests have been found to be of such mag- by Frankie Neil, the bantam champion 50 nitude and special interest that a segregation from the dairying interests has 2,062 been deemed expedient. In view of this tion is called, with the object of winding, 8: afternoon, 76; and evening, 146. be pleased to enlarge on this subject. Mr. W. C. McKillican, of the seed diviwards holding morning and afternoon ses- sion of the Dominion department of agri- Tennetaum, this being his real name,



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All that part of Victoria District, commencing at N. W. corner of Section 31, thence easterly along the northern boundary line of said Section 31 to a point where said Section line touches the Coast line of Cadboro Bay, thence southerly and then westerly along the coast line following the sinuosities of the coast, and along the eastern boundaries of Sections 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the southern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 and part tions 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the southern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 and part of Section 19 to the eastern boundary of the City of Victoria, where the same touches the coast line on Foul Bay, thence northerly following the eastern boundary of the said city to the northeast corner of Section 76, thence northerly along the western boundary lines of Sections 28 and 31 to point of commencement, and including adjacent islands.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 6th day of February, 1906.

W. FERNIE.

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Solicitor for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof by the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company (Limited) for an Act amending the Act 61, Victoria, Ch. 111, as amended by Acts 62-63, Victoria, Ch. 120, and 63-64, Victoria, Ch. 150, so as to empower said Company to extend its operations and undertaking and use and enjoy the powers and privileges conferred to it by said Acts privileges conferred to it by said Acts throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere, to increase its capital stock every possible occasion urged the secre- etc., and for other purposes incidental

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Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 the city of Victoria and 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Di-rectors and transacting any other busi-ness that may be brought before the said

E. J. PALMER Local Secretary.

March 1st, 1906.

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Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. Cash with orders. Box 194, Victoria. an opportunity is afforded him. Mr. Mc-Killican and Mr. Robert Thompson, who will be here soon, are engaged as dele- greatest weekly, British Columbia's gates to attend the regular spring meetings, which I am arranging to begin im-

I understand that Prof. Waugh is in scriptions only, payable in advance, town, so perhaps an invitation might be F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, extended.

PUGILIST'S DEATH.

San Francisco, March 1.-Harry pugilist, died to-day.

The news of Tenny's death quickly These figures show an increase of mem- fact, a Live Stock Breeders' Association spread over the city. Orders were at clusion of this meeting a meeting of the arrest all concerned. Neil soon surold Dairymen's and Live Stock Associa- rendered himself, as did James Coffroth, Willis Britt, Morris Levy and apparent paradox in view of increased men's Association, pure and simple, and Mark Shaughnessy. All were charged membership is explained by the fact that which I hope as many of you as possible with manslaughter. They promptly two new institutes were organized in the will attend. A sale of live stock, under made arrangements for release on bail. Upper Country. An analysis shows that the auspices of the first mentioned asso- After making the autopsy, Coroner clation, is to take place at New West-minster on the 21st and 22nd of March, death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, which will afford a fine opportunity to caused probably by a blow. It was disthose desirous of obtaining pure bred ani- covered that strychnine and possibly oth-The number of meetings held were in mals. I will ask you to give Mr. Logan er drugs were given Tenny during the the neighborhood of 230, against 225 the an opportunity of addressing you during night. The stomach was removed and year previous. Divided as follows: Morn- the convention, and he will, I am sure, sent to the city chemist, who will analyse the contents.

The mother of the dead boy, Mrs. Israel sions, a consummation much to be desir- culture, will be here this evening, and if asserts that he was polsoned. A brother, ed, inasmuch as it is only at daylight it is your pleasure, I am sure it will give James Tennebaum, charged that the little fighter was "doped" before entering the ring. This charge is denied by others connected with the tragedy. Mark Shaughnessy, a second, says that

he fell in a fit after leaving the ring. 'It is ridiculous to say that Tenny was poisoned," said Shaughnessy. "I was with him constantly before and after the fight.

NOTICE. I know a few nights ago Tenny had a fit and last night he had another one; at least he acted as if he was in a fit,

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trict. Where located: West side of Sout at least he acted as if he was in a fit, and I believe that he died in one." Neil declares that the poison charge is absurd. Tenny's body shows a badly battered eye and a slight abrasion over the heart.

Chief of Police Dinan to-day declared that the promoters of the fight had complied with the city ordinances in every particular, and that a physician's certificate not be about the above claim.

And further take notice that addituder section 37, must be commenced for the issuance of such Certificate funder section 37, must be commenced for the issuance of such Certificate funder section 37, must be commenced for the ability of the two contestants to the ability of the two contestants to

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OFFICIAL RETU

Templeman Beckwith. Marcon. Majority for Temp

Beckwith, 696.

The political battle wh waged in Victoria for weeks was brought to a evening when the Liber won very decisively. made a desperate fight, beginning of hostilities that the forces were not to cope with an arm swept everything before The last fort to be atta toria, and this has been From the time the pol opened in the morning p. m., there was a or voters passing in and Royal Cafe, where a c tally: but so complete rangements of Returnin that there was no semb sion, and within threehour after the last be marked the returns we paint; as follows: Templeman (Liberal)

These returns, as th given as the count pr tromptly bulletined fr window, and an enthus thered in front of the nmistakable evidence which the ever-increa winning candidate affo Throughout the day traps, express wagor and vehicles of every c were busy bringing vo recting proceedings. "Vote early and ofte sized, and a special ef get a good start as so cpened. In the first 600 votes had been re there was a lull until another 400 was piled the day was devoted the stragglers and the a busy time it was-u the closing hour was last strenuous effort 2.749 ballots had bee these the official retur

Marcon (Socialist) ...

give: Templeman.... Beckwith.. Marcon......

Spoiled ballots, 25; r The result did not prise to many, as it v ceded that Hon. Will would head the pol ferity. His total vote

REVOLUTIONISTS A STUDE

One Hundred and Twee Seized-Narrow Esca General of N

St. Petersburg, Man sale bomb factory wa police to-day at the gist. One hundred bombs were seized. The apartments rendezvous of stude sts, 20 of whom we Another terrorist in the street had a l

Moscow, March 5. attempt on the life Doubassoff, governo cow, and member of mpire, was frustrat The would-be assa

Admiral's