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against the unfounded reports and slanlers of a Bulgarian source daily appearing in the London daily papers and de-nying the reports of Turkish atrocities, TO THE POWERS and Turkish troops have been ordered to cross into Eastern Roumania in order to cut off the insurgent bands, etc. This statement further gives accounts of Turkish successes against the Bulgarian "brigands," and reports the bands as demoralized, hiding 'and surrendering, and asserts that Bulgarian inhabitants MACEDONIAN MASSACRES clemency and are surrendering arms dis- guard house though no charges tributed by the revolutionary agents. The correspondent gives an authenti-War Appears Nearer Than Ever-The cated case of the massacre near Monas-tir of thirty inhabitants who yielded on the strength of Hilmi Pasha's proclamation, guaranteeing their safety. Another

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BULGARIA APPEALS

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Revolutionary Leader Will Adopt

Guerrilla Tactics.

Sofia, Sept. 14 .- The Bulgarian gov

rnment, through its foreign representa-

tives, has addressed a note to the great

owers, declaring that the Porte is sys-

towards the severity of Turkey's repres-

Warned by previous disastrous experi-

ences, the revolutionary leaders have de-

Eastern Macedonia. ' The policy of oc-

mistake, as it usually resulted in Tur-

operations by the women and children.

men armed with rifles in Eastern Mace-

donia and thousands of peasants ready

ed to be on their way to the frontier.

no one to leave the posts. Complaints

Severe fighting has occurred near the

leavily, but the bands were forced to

mounted to three. The villages of Tse-

ave been burned and the inhabitants

killed. A dispatch from Rita says that

200 fugitives from Razloga, province of

of charity, have crossed into Bulgaria.

Naval Co-Operation.

ondon, Sept. 15 .- The note sent by

announced in Sofia that Prince

Bulgaria to the powers, declaring unless

he latter intervenes in Macedonia. Bul-

nypanied by a Russian sister

ties have been without avail.

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Macedonia are estimated at 17.000.

Turkish forces now in Eastern

dispatch says the premier has formulated a demand for the punishment of the Turkish leaders responsible for the pil-lage of the Greek villages in Macedonia for the murder of their inhabitants. It is stated in Vienna that represenatives of the powers have advised the Sultan withdraw the Albanian troops ematically devastating Macedonia and from Adrianople on account of the law nassacring the Christian population. lessness. The Sofia correspondent of the Times

Further, it says Turkey has mobilized her whole army, which cannot possibly says that the situation has changed disbe for the sole purpose of suppressing | tinctly for the worse. He says: "The tinctly for the worse. He says: "The powers appear to be pursuang the same tactics which preceded the Greek-Turk-ugainst them for damages for false imthe revolution. Therefore, the Bulgarian government appeals to the humane ish war, and the result will probably be nent of Europe to prevent a consimilar. Instead of taking steps to check the barbarities committed in innance of the mussacress and oversal interval. Instant of the second structure in the second structur ludes with the plain statement unless to drift and are now trying to find a the powers intervene Bulgaria will be remedy in useless and irritating admoniorced to take such measures as she tions to the Bulgarian government."

Count Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign While it is possible that a Turkish-Bulgarian war may eventually be avert-ed the probability of such an encounter have recommended to the other powers was never greater than at the present | that another note should be sent to Turent. The recent note to the powers, key and Bulgaria, warning them that the most direct step taken by the prin- | in the event of war, neither combatant can expect aid from the great powers, alarming reports of wholesale massacres and that the Austro-Russian reforms and devastation daily arriving, but even scheme will be maintained and the status nore by the indifference of the powers quo preserved.

Russo-Austrian Warning.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- The foreign advices from Bulgaria show that the situation cided to adopt only guerrilla tactics in is growing more serious owing to reports that the Turkish troops are slowly nearing the border. If their advance concupying towns and villages has proved tinues there will be a general mobilizatinues there will be a general mobiliza-tion of the Bulgarian forces, prepara-tor f the material process prepara-tor for the material process prepara-far as known and two mean material process prepara-tor for the process prepara-tor for the process prepara-the bodies of five being fished up mean the state on Saturday are incomplete. So for decrease. The Premier asserts that there is no rescont to expect an im-provement. Meanwhile Germany, Am-erica, France, Russia and even sia and Austria will not give their sup-trans report that on the east coast many trans report that on the east coast many trans report the provement. Any the provement provement provement provement provement provement provement provement provement. Meanwhile Germany, Am-erica, France, Russia and even for east provement. Meanwhile Germany, Am-erica, France, Russia and even for east provement. Meanwhile Germany, Am-erica, France, Russia and even for east provement. Meanwhile for east Great Britain's self-governing colories trans report that on the east coast many trans report that on the east coast many trans report the provement department provement by recovering the villages, destroying everything and killing the inhabitants, the insurgents being hampered in their unhampered bands can more more easily and more rapidly. It is hoped that the new tactics will result in the ball port to either of the parties, but will vessels have been wrecked. About Mi-hold each of them to a strict account-ami, it is reported, seven or eight are the mistakes made by the free traders the exchequer, Mr. Bitchie, and perhaps ability for their actions. It is reported that France will adhere to the Russo-The insurgents now have nearly 2,000 Augrian atti:ude.

A Suggestion.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14 .- The Novoe to join their forces when a general rising Vremva to-day demands active intervenbands aggregating 1,600 men are report-Turkish representative expeditions, with officers of the foreign powers to all

he conflicts in the mountains of Washington, Sept. 14.-The navy de-

the Peerin the Turks are reported to partmeni have lost heavily in dead, while a great bulletin: many were wounded. The peasants are "Admiral Cotton telegraphs from Beyning the insurgents everywhere rout on the 13th instant that he had with the greatest enthusiasm. The bands exchanged satisfactory visits with the are experiencing great difficulty in ob- governor-general. The governor-general is believed that not has personal charge of the vice-con a single rifle can be found in Sofia out case. Twenty-eight persons, including the principals in the disturbance of last The Bulgarian government is reported Sunday, have been arrested. Beyrout to have protested against Austria's ac- is quiet. The administration of the new tion in intercepting the ten million cartgovernor-general inspired confidence. The ridges, ordered in Hungary, for which ridges, ordered in Hungary, for which Bulgarian money has been paid to the instant for Constantinople." ontractors. A panie prevails at the

Sad News.

town of Velose. The soldiers permit Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 14 .- Today's mail brought sorrowful news to three employees of the Battle Creek made to the civil and military authoriiron works. Philip Triffern was noti-fied that two brothers and their chiltown of Okrida, in which the Turks lost dren had been murdered in Turkish Macedonia, S. Forty was informed that An engagement between the both his sons were murdered, and M. Shealazer that his two sons and uncle Turks and insurgents has taken place at Erboutz near Kiochevo, and there were killed. The letter says ten th again the Turks had many killed and sand soldiers attacked a village of 2,000. wounded while the insurgent casualties murdering ali but one hundred, and leaving only ten buildings standing. tin and Smotcuivir in the same district

CANAL TREATY

Members of Colombian House of Representatives Now Favor Measure.

Bogota, Colombo, Sept. 14 .- A reaction in favor of the canal treaty has occurred in the House of Representatives, but the senate is still opposed to

garia will be forced to take such meas- | it where as she may deem necessary, is General Pinto has left Cauca to take held to be a prelude to the mobilization charge of the ministry of the interior. f the Bulgarian army unless Europe in-General Sarria leaves here on Septemrecedes to prevent a conflict. There is ber 20th to take command of the forces ome connection between this eventual- on the isthmus. and the decision of the revolution-

The minister of Costa Rica has arats to revert to guerrilla tactics, which rived at Bogota on a special mission to may he in order to reserve their, re- arrange the frontier limits, He will presources for co-operation with Bulgaria. sent his credentials this week.

erdinand will return to the Bulgarian ! While attempting to break into the pital from Buxinograd in a few days, residence of Mrs. E. T. Wood, Stockton hen the government will take some deavenue, San Jose, yesterday, J. W. The Daily Mail understands that the itish cabinet yesterday resolved upon The Daily Mail understands that the the, was shot in the hip by C. A. Holt, Mrs. Wood's neighborhood, and after-the data of \$147,000 paid to the government as an inheritance tax on the estate. It is claimed the estate is not subject to the striking feature of Mr Balfour's name co-operation with the powers in wards was arrested. The man denies ern waters, and that British that he is a burglar, and asserts that hips will shortly appear at Salonica. he had been drinking, was on his way tax law. The matter will be referred lain's proposals. Turkish embassy in London is- to his lodging and made a mistake in the to Commissioner Yerkes at Washington sued a long statement warning the public house.

GENERAL AND SHERIFF Former Refuses to Release Prison Arrested at Cripple Oreek.

BORT PT STRATE

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 14 .- Former Attorney-General Eugene Engley ap-peared before Judge W. H. Seedy in the District court, and petitioned for writs of habeas corpus for Chas. Compell, Chas. H. McKinney, Shermand Parker IMPORTANT PAMPHLET and James Laforty, strike leaders, who were arrested by the military last week of the Ottoman provinces who joined the bands are now imploring the imperial were arrested by the military last week and have been held as prisoners in the been made against them. Although martial law has not been declared, and under the state laws cannot be inaugurated, the militia officers have taken abs lute control of the district, and have utterly ignored the civil authorities. Brigadier General John Chase, notified

Mr. Engley that no civil proce for the prisoners whom he represents will be recognized by the military. Furthermore, Adjutant-General Bell has intimated that all leaders of the Western Feder-ation of Miners in the district will be rrested and held as prisoners until the strike is broken.

"I shall cause the arrest of Gen. Bell. Gen. Chase and certain members of the Mine Owners' Association," said Mr. Engley to-day, "and shall prosecute them risonment."

Jodge Seeds granted the writs of prisoners was formally refused by Gen. C. G. Kennison, president of the

miners' union, No. 40, who left town after furnishing bonds for \$500 on charges of carrying concealed weapons and assaulting a non-union miner, was eported to have returned this morning rom Colorado Springs. He said that his trip was made for business reasons:

STORM IN SOUTH.

Seven People Reported to Have Been Killed-Property Loss Over One Million Dollars.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14 .- No wines are working south of Jacksonville this morning and details of the hurrican? which swept across the southern part of ashore.

is about one million dellars. West Tampa was flooded. No loss of life is reported in Tampa, although several persons were hurt by falling trees. Much injury was done to the orange groves and uch is to the disadvantage of the Brit-tection exists. This, the Premier points out, is to the disadvantage of the Brit-the combinations in countries in which pro-ing understanding for any member of the combinations in countries in the Brit-the combinations in countries of the Brit-the combinations in countries of the Brit-the combinations in countries in which pro-ing understanding for any member of the countries in which pro-Vremya to-day demands active interven-delayed until the supply of rifles, cart-ridges and dynamite is received. New vertices, the attaching of are damaged.

> The disturbance is to-day sweeping authority to prevent unnecessary cruelty. Arrests. Washington, Sept. 14.—The navy de-wathority to prevent unnecessary cruelty. Ala, and Birmingham, Montgomery. Ala., and Birmingham, Montgomery. winds.

> > Charleston, S.C., although precautionary signals have been displayed there for two days.

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA. Britain and Japan Will Protest Against China Yielding to Demands,

London, Sept. 14 .- The Associated Press is informed that Japan and Great to be wrong, my opinion on the funda- arise any question of the resignation of Britain have exchanged views on the mental question would remain unchang- the government or an appeal to the counlatest demands made by Russia on China ed. Where we fail others may succeed. and that they have decided to protest It cannot be right for a country with separately to the Pekin government free trade ideals to enter into competiagainst the acceptances. In case this should prove fruitless and Russia con- prived of the only instrument whereby tinues her occupation of Manchuria Japan proposes to break off the negotia-fied. The most essential object to nation of Russia for a definition of their tional efforts should be to get rid espective rights in Manchuria and the bonds which we have gratuitously Korea and to demand of the St. Peters-burg government that it order the evacuation of Chinese territory.

of the evacuation," said the Japanese authorities, "for Russia would utilize the additional time to strengthen her fleet and army im the Far East. Already her naval tonnage there is equal to ours." Mr. Balfour's pamphlet is a reprint of notes circulated among his colleagues in the cabinet in the early part of plains because he thinks they might troops on the date fixed a year ago."

death of President McKinley, was not observed by any formal programme in rect it means an abandonment of Canton. Flags were lowered on the idea of preferential tariffs with the public buildings, and there were some colonies and the taxation of food in short references made in the various de- favor of a system of retaliatory duties. death of McKinley, and carnations were Mr. Balfour, in his speech on October worn as a silent tribute by numerous 1st, expects to elaborate and explain his citizens.

ternational Revenue Collector Callister, of Salt Lake City, by the representatives of the Marcus Daly estate, for a refund Cided. What will be Colonial Secretary claimed the estate is not subject to the tax, as it does not come within the pro-phlet is that, from the beginning to the to discover, indict and convict those who

for a decision.

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upported by Mr. Balfour.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903.

BY PREMIER BALFOUR

Arguments in Favor of Change-Believed to Reflect the Views of Cabinet.

London, Sept. 15.—Premier Balfour ssued to-night the advance sheets of a multiple of the subject "Insures that we are living on our capital." The Premier thinks that this is be-

issued to-night the advance sheets of a pamphlet on the subject, "Insular Free Trade," in which he presents at length the arguments in favor of a change it for asys his purpose in issuing is that it would be impossible to put all the im-portant points on this question within the limit of a single speech, and there-fore, he says, the pamphlet may be a fitting preliminary to the speech, whother with the will shortly make. This undoubtedly he will shortly make. This undoubtedly refers to the speech Mr. Balfour will make at Sheffield on October 1st. Mr. Balfour says he approaches the subject from the standpoint of a free trader. "As far as contemporary circumstances will permit," he continues, "I am a free trader, but not of the pattern which holds that the doctrine An illustrative table is appended to

of free trade, which is so universal in its application and so capable of an exact expression that every conclusion to which it logically leads must be ac-

increased any, in fact it has seriously diminished. Compared with the past

The property loss in the city of Tampa half a century ago have left Great Brit-The property loss in the city of Tampa ain bearing all the burdens and enjoying bear-nounced, although nothing certain is pete with the manufacturer who is able Chamberlain agrees, under the stress of The disturbance is to-day sweeping to sell abroad at a lower price than he necessity, not to press his programme. Light Saturday. winds. There is no evidence of the storm at Charleston, S.C., although precautionary signals have been displayed there for the storm at the optimum stress in at the optimum stress in at the optimum stress in a the optimum stress in a continuance of the tary the prediction of the 'general elec-tary the spring. The Conservatives will be interests, are foolish, and their argu-in office for six months, and then he will worked by protection on Great Britan's, the spring. The conservatives will be interests, are foolish, and their argu-ments little short of reckless. The only return to office with the country at his passible hope of a mitigation of the evil, back. Scheme and the method was placed on the table in the patrol States houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol States houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table in the patrol states houndary line was drawn "in was placed on the table ments little short of reckless. The only return to once with the country at his passible hope of a mitigation of the evil back. Is through negotiation, which he says ean only appeal to self-interest in foreign protected countries, and in the case of the colonies to self-interest coupled with this pamplet. Even should there be, as rumored one or two ministerial resignation.

cut her promise to evacuate Manchuria cation of the pamphlet immediately after Gaylord Wiltshire, in the name of the and demands the withdrawal of her the momentous cabinet council held yes- Socialists of the United States, conthe momentous cabinet council held yesterday and to-day, indicates that it em- gratulated the Republican Social-Der Monday, the second anniversary of the local acquiesced in by the majority of crass of Germany on their "marrellous

'case, and the cabinet will closely watch

ened breaking up of the Empire or duty of grand jurors.

entiment. Mr. Balfour concludes: "Were I proved tions, it was unlikely that there would try. SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

tion of Chinese territory. "We cannot permit the postponement all, only a secondary issue." after gress. Herr Bebel and Herr Vonwolgress. Herr Bebel and Herr Vonwol-Socialists of the United States, con-

electoral triumph."

JUDGE ON LYNCHING. Says Efforts Should Be Made to Punish Guilty.

Annual Congress at Dresden-Congratulations From the States. Dresden, Sept. 14.-Representatives of three million Social Democrat voters, more than a quarter of the entire Ger-

St. Louis, Sept. 14 .- The lynching of A demand has been made upon In-gates. In short, the great question of Belleville, Ills., on June 6th claimed

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FER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID, 52.00 PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.



WAR IN SIGHT.

Venezuelan Troops Ready For Struggle

With Colombia.

Willemstad, Island of Caracas, Sept

14.-From every section of Venezuela

troops were sent last week in the direc

tion of the Colombian frontier and to-ward Maracaibo. Mauser rifles, artil-

lery and ammunition in great quantities

have been stored at Maracaibo, and

tration of troops. President Castro has

ordered the governor of each state in

Venezuela to send two battalions within

A leading Venezuelan citizen who is

cautionary measures regarding Colom-bia which, now the country is free from

revolution, has reinforced recently its army on the Venezuelan frontier near.

Cucuta. Venezuelans say a Venezuelan war with Colombia is inevitable in the

eferential tariffs, and the colonies are scarcely mentioned. On the con-trary, the whole line of Mr. Balfour's easoning is opposed to tariffs for purey protectionist purposes, hence Mr. Chamberlain is faced with the alternative of either abandoning preferential tariffs or prosecuting his campaign un-

On the zollverein question Mr. Bal-four says: "The most momentous, perhaps, the most permanent victory for free trade was won when, rather on national than economical grounds, inter-state tariffs were forbidden in the United States". United States." Neither does Mr. Balfour admit that Great Britain's 'trade is on the verge of ruin. He says: "Judged by all available tests, both the total wealth and Avalatic tests, both the fourt weath and the diffused well-being of the country are generally greater than they have ever been. We are not only rich and prosperous in appearance, but also, I be-

sympathy President Castro extended to the Colombian rebels during the recent tion of navigation on the Orinoco. President Castro's great idea, they say, is

two weeks.

BRITISH CABINET. Another Meeting of the Ministers Held

in London.

London, Sept. 15 .- In anticipation of o-day's cabinet meeting spectators gathered early in Downing street evincing | bunal. the suspense which prevailed in all quar ters, and which has been heightened if ever, sitting on either side of the blue

The St. James Gazette says: "We can to which it logically leads must be ac-cepted without hesitation and without reserve." The papers universally praise Mr. confidently affirm that the final decision on the fiscal question was not arrived at pesterday. The discussion may or may The arguments presented throughout the pamphlet vary little from those al-ready enunciated, but the Premier points out that, as a reason of Eng-endies of the presented to the ground of political ex-pediency to Mr. Chamberlain's food pro-ter the discussion may of may not be resumed this afternoon, the meet-ing being called to discuss other matters, but we have no hesitation in saying that further consideration will take place beand's policy of retaining a fiscal policy made for a free trade country in a world of free traders, not for a free trade country in a world of protection-ists, the rate of her import has not ists, the rate of her import has not ists, the rate of her import has not ists and the protection will take place be-fore the government comes to a definite booklet, because they contend it leaves without in any way settling the issue be-trade country in fort is her sociously of more than a free ists, the rate of her import has not ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the protection will take place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world of protection-ists and the place be-trade country in a world The cabinet met at 3 p.m. and the fore the country. The Duke of Devonshire had a consitting ending at 4.30. Colonial Secre-tary Chamberlain entered the foreign

Shot by One of Men Who Held Up Seattle Saloon.

Seattle, Sept. 14.—Patrolman Albert Schaneman, of the Seattle police force, was shot at five minutes before nidnight on Occidental avenue, between Main and Jackson streets, by William Thomas, one of the three men who According to the Daily Mail, Mr. held up the Villard house saloon at mid-

partment to-day posted the following bulletin: data posted the following bulletin:

men's room. He was never conscious, ostentatious defiance of the treaty of

SIR THOMAS IN CHICAGO.

Will Devote Most of Time to Business -Slightly Indisposed.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Sir Thomas Lip- Man Put to Death in Electric Chair For ton arrived here to-day accampanied by Col. Neill, the well-known yachting expert, who accompanied the baronet to this country, and Capt. Valentine Webter, of the British army. Sir Thomas will spend much of the time here in ooking over his business interests and Auburn prison. visiting friends. The one formal event night at the Chicago Athletic Associainvited.

Liptom became ill with indigestion at the keeper. When Benedict passed him,

ANOTHER FLOOD.

Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 15.-Heavy rains north of here are responsible for a rise of three feet in the Mississippi river at this point during the past 48 hours. The river is eight feet and a half above low water mark, thus rising an inch per hour. Farmers on the lowlands are preparing for the third flood of the year.

It is announced that Char'es Joseph David Wyatt, the negro school teacher, in Belleville, Ills., on June 6th claimed United States Secretary Hitchcock to partment.

THE PARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

tax law. The matter will be referred to Commissioner Yerkes at Washington the to the word about the threat-to Commissioner Yerkes at Washington the threat-to Yerkes At Yer o'clock.

CANADA'S SIDE OF **BOUNDARY QUESTION**

NO. 65.

ARGUMENTS COMMENCED BEFORE COMMISSIONERS

Attorney-General Finlay Presents Case for the Dominion-Some Points of Address.

London, Sept. 15 .- The Alaskan boundary commission reassembled in the foreign office to-day, and the oral argunents began. Only a few spectators, including the wives of the commissionnear future as a consequence of the ers and of counsel, were present when Attorney-General Finlay rose and commenced the presentation of the Canadian

It was evident that the commissioners at first were not deeply interested in the Attorney-General's statement. Having considered the documents already prepared the commissioners felt that they were as familiar with these facts as any of the counsel. The arguments were more for the purpose of removing any depots which counsel felt may exist in the minds of the members of the tri-The agents of the governments, how-

covered table behind which the commi sioners sat, and counsel occupying the desk in the centre of the chamber, fol-lowed the Attorney-General's address with the closest attention. While Attorney-General Finlay was

speaking Chief Justice Fuller, accom-panied by Ambassador Choate, entered the chamber. They were conducted to a table directly facing the commission-

The Attorney-General briefly described the historical aspect of the question, and took up the treaty under which the commission was appointed. He then presented the Canadian contention, point of which has already been stated the argument of Hon. Clifford Sifton, the Canadian Minister of the Interior, and urged the commissioners to strictly confine themselves in considering the juestion as to the terms of the c versy between Great Britain and Russia f 1825, and not to depart therefrom The interest of the commissioners grew as Attorney-General Finlay proceeded with his analytic study of the question. Speaking of the location of the line along the coast from the head of Portand Channel as fixed by the treaty, the Attorney-General pointed out that the eport of the United States coast survey in 1896 showed that the Washington government held to the view that the line should follow the "general trend of the coast," which supports the Canadian

volumes on which his references were

After luncheon Attorney-General 1825," resumed his argument. The meeting of the commission to-day

ended shortly after 4 o'clock. Attorney-General Finlay to-morrow will resume the presentation of the Canadian case. ELECTROCUTED.

Murder of a Prison Keeper.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Clarence Egner, of Buffalo, was to-day put to death in the electric chair for the mur-der of Archibald Benedict, a keeper in

Egner was a convict and had more arranged in his honor is a dinner to-night at the Chicago Athletic Associa-disobedience. On January 9th, 1991, ion, to which forty guests have been Benedict reprimanded Egner for talking to another convict. Egner armed him Shortly after his arrival Sir Thomas self with an iron bar and lay in wait for is apartments in the auditorium annex, Egner instantly sprang from behind and Public sentiment in Japan is deeply gains because ne thinks they might stirred up by Russia's failure to carry were not originally written. The public to an address from the foreign delegates. In a different to an address from the foreign delegates. In the unit of the party and listened to an address for the party and listened to an address from the foreign delegates. The public to an address from the foreign delegates. to his knees, when Egner espied the butt of his revolver protruding from his hip pocket, which he seized and shot Bene-dict in the back of the head. Death was instantaneous. Egner then surrendered to the prison authorities. He was 26 years of age, and served in the war with Spain under another name.

CONTINUES ARGUMENT.

Attorney-General Finlay Resumes Presentation of Canada's Case Before Boundary Commission

London, Sept. 16 .- Only a few spec-

argument for Canada before the Alaskan boundary tribunal. The Attorney-General continued t.

read long documents connected with the negotiations for the Russian-British treaty of 1825 which, while having an experts.

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STILL STRIVING TO AVERT WAR

BRITISH WARSHIPS FOR TURKISH WATERS

Russia's Policy Regarding Bulgaria-Further Reports of Massacres by the Turks.

Sofia, Sept. 16 .- Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, arrived here to-day from Belgrade.

A semi-official statement just issued "The news received here of atrosays: cities daily committed by the Turkish soldiers has passed the bounds of im-agination. The general opinion is that entire village will be depopulated of the Christian clement."

One of the ministerial organs says if the powers do not intervene, Bulgaria will undertake, with her feeble forces, te do what is expected of her, and give Europe the pleasure of witnessing a bloody drama in Macedonia.

A telegram from Burgas reports that a general massacre is beginning through-out the district of Losengrad. Turkish troops and Bashi-Bazouks killed 25 people and destroyed the chapel schools and many houses in one Greek village. The Turks attacked the village Paculevo and killed everybody they found on the streets. A fight is reported from Petchonitza between a band of 100 insurgents and 300 Turks. The insurgents, who occupied a strong position, fired on the attacking Turks, killing 25. A telegram from Uskub says the mobilization of the Turkish army is pro ceeding rapidly, while dispatches from Constantinople asserts that the military party is urging the Sultan to order his oops to cross the Bulgarian frontier without a declaration of war.

Russia's Policy.

London, Sept. 16.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims to have the highest authority for saying that Russia's Balkan policy is to isolate Bulgaria by refusing to stop the ment buildings. Macedonian massacres and inducing the H. M powers to remain inactive. Then when Turkey has defeated Bulgaria, Russia will insist on stepping in and occupying Bulgaria under the pretext of protectin her. Thus Bulgaria would become Russia's vassal. Minister Witte's removal, continues the correspondent, was due to his advocacy of a peaceful settlement of the Balkan problem.

Annihilated.

annihilated by the Turks September 14th, between Letib and Keatova, 38 miles from Uskub. Turned Back.

Vienna, Sept. 16 .- A Constantinople dispatch received here asserts that Col. Massey, who was commissioned by the British embassy to inspect the action of the Turkish troops of the Adrianople district, has returned to Constantinople hav-ing been forbidden to continue his jour-It is stated that as far as his ob servations went they confirmed the reports of the extermination of the Macedonian population by the Turks.

Efforts of Powers.

London, Sept. 17 .- The efforts of the powers, according to the latest tele-grams, are directed both at Constantinople and Sofia towards an endeavor to avert war. It is stated that all the amrassadors at Constantinople have drawn the Porte's attention to the danger of permitting a continuation of the excesses in Macedonia.

that Great Britain has decided on the dispatch of a British squadron in sup port of her diplomatic endeavors at Constantinople to put an end to the massacres. Most of the special correspondents in the Far East consider war inevitable, but think it may yet be delayed. A Vienna paper cited that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has sent a trust-

the smuggling of arms and ammu from Bulgaria, leaves no prospect of an amicable arrangement.

SNOW IN MONTANA.

Crops Will Suffer and Loss to Farmers Heavy.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 14 .- Reports from

outlying farming districts give conflicting details as to the damage done by Saturday's and Sunday's snowstorm. Beaverhead county appears to have suf-fered the most, as hardly a third of the New Zealand. It proposes to establish a grain gron had been harvested when the storm broke and for ten hours the snow Supreme Court to investigate all comfell inches deep. The snow was wet, clinging to grain and bringing it to the ground. Estimates of damage done are bround is the solution of trusts, and prescribes heavy penalties for offenders. cell as high as \$75,000 in that county, at prominent ranchers declare if conditions are favorable much of the oats beaten down can be, harvested. The second crop of alfalfa in many parts of the state will suffer greatly and in some instances is almost ruined. Carbon county, in the southern part of the state, orts considerable loss in the oat and alfalfa crops. Many fruit trees were stripped of their branches.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. Queensland's Representative Interviews

Sir W. Mulock and Lord Strathcona.

Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- George Riley, M. P., leaves for Victoria on Friday. Sir Horace Tozer, who represents Queensland in London, Eng., is in the

SIR THOMAS LIPTON. Has Been Somewhat Indisposed-Returns Home Next Week.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Sir Thomas pton and his party arrived here on a pecial train from Racaquette abou nidnight last night. Sir Thomas had kare with Timothy L. Woodruff. On the way down Sir Thomas was taken very violently ill with indigestion. A physician was summoned and worked ver his natient about six hours and then companied the train to Syracuse. The private secretary to Sir Thomas hn Westwood, made the statement that Sir Thomas has not received any invitation from the Sewanhaka-Cor-inthian Club, nor has the Earl and Countess of Shaftsbury so far as he knew. He had heard nothing about it whatever until he had been told of the story by a reporter. The date of the dinner was on a date on which it was known he had been in the West, and if any invitation to the dinner had been received it would have been necessary o decline it. He will not return t New York until September 21st, and will start for England on the 23rd.

An Explanation. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Presissuance of a formal statement of the facts concerning the Seawanhaka Yacht Club dinner incident, which has created so much unpleasant comment. Colgate Hoyt, chairman of the board of trustees of the yacht club. visited Oyster Bay this afternoon and had a conference with the President for half an hour. Mr Roosevelt expressed regret that any published statement of the dinner incident should have placed him in a false atti tude, and, with a view to relieving Sir Thomas Lipton of embarrassment because of the statements that he had leated him with discourtesy, he author ized Mr. Hoyt to make a plain state ment of the episode.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Several Passengers Injured, Two Seri ously-Other Canadian Notes.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- The thirty-second nnual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association opened here this morning. Four hundred delegates are eetings. To-day developed sectional eetings. To-night the delegates will tendered a reception at the parlia

H. Mann's Funeral. The funeral of the late Hugh Mann,

killed on the C. N. R. in Manitoba few days ago, was held yesterday afternoon at Acton, the family home for many years. The funeral was largely attended, and among those present was James A. MacDonald, of British Colum-Decision Reached.

Kingston, Sept. 16 .- The Presbyterian Salonica, European Turkey, Sept. 16. Commission and Queen's College trus---An insurgent band of 450 men was sity is to remain a Presbyterian institution, and the question of the church's representation on the college board is now being considered. The prospects are that the church will be given a third representative on the trustees and governing boards. An appeal will likely to the church for financial aid, at least half -a million dollars being wanted for endowment. Collision.

> Chatham, Ont., Sept. 16 .- Nearly score of persons, more or less, were in-jured as the result of a collision of a not sufficiently advanced to enable Mr. from every quarter. Mr. Chamberlain passenger train with a freight on the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway at Blenheim yesterday afternoon. Two of the number, Miss Dohoety, Ridgetown, own views. was hurt internally, and Miss Forbes, Blenheim, leg broken, may not recover The passenger coach was completely wrecked. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

ANTHRACITE OUTPUT.

on Four Days a Week.

Reading & Pennsylvania railroads say pacity may avert what is now decided to" the mines as against the regular price of in favor of the colonies.

TO PREVENT MONOPOLIES.

Premier Seddon

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 16 .- Premier monopoly court with full powers of a

Preferential Trade Practicable, But the Colonies Must Make Concessions.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- Hon. T. A. Brassey, M. P., spoke after Premier Ross at the reception to the Manufacturers' As-sociation last night. He said the burden of defence was becoming almost too, much for the Old Country, but he would not think of asking the colonies to contribute without giving them a volce in the management. Speaking of a pref-erence to colonial products, he said the taxpayer would ask what he was to get ish goods in the colonies. In that case "Made in Canada" must be dropped. He believed, however, by mutual concession He is a member of the Pacific that an arrangement could be made. board, and met Sir Wm. Mulock The question for Canada to consider

CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

been spending a few days at Camp Kill- Hon (. T. Kitchie, Chancellor of Exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, Secretary for India, Also Retire.

(Associated Press.)

announced this evening.

Press learns that Colonial Secretary considered. It is believed he will not Chamberlain has decided to resign from ally himself with either side, but will lent Roosevelt to-day approved of the the cabinet on the ground that Premier rally to the banner of his preferential

generally known, will come as a thunder London, Sept. 17 .- The resignation of bolt not only to the supporters of the Jos. Chamberlain, as Secretary for the government, but to all political sections. Colories; C. 'T. Ritchie, as Chancellor of By Mr. Chamberlain's defection practhe Exchequer, and Lord George Hamil- tically all the existing party lines will ton, as Secretary for India, are officially he swept away and reconstruction must largely depend on Mr. Chamberlain's fu ture attitude. That he will be content London, Sept. 17 .- The Associated ' to retire from public life can scarcely be

14th.

Lipton, who is ill of catarrhal appendicitis in his apartments in the Auditorium annex, passed a quiet night and is doing vell, according to a stateme ent by Dr Thomas this morning. To Mr. Revell. his host, who was an early caller, the patient said: "I've been an awful sick nan, but I'm easier now." Mr. Revell said he considered the paient's condition very encouraging. Dr. Thomas spent the night in a room of he Lipton suite, but aside from ordinary sick duties, there was no urgent need assuredly evolve some method of getting at once and be the first in your localitr A number of messages of sympathy from New York friends were received during the night and read with pleasure by the recipent when he awoke. At 8.30 a.m. the patient had fallen asleep again. by the recipent when he awoke. At 8.30 a.m. the patient had fallen asleep again. Mr. Revell said that probably there would be no further formal consultations of physicians unless the unexpect ed form of a change for the worse occurred. It is still believed that an operation would be unnecessary, as no pus has:

formed W. A. LEYS DEAD. Body of Lawyer Found in Room With Bullet Wounds in Head.

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 16 .- W. A: Leys, a lawyer of the town, was found! lead in his office this evening. Deeased was last seen at 6 o'clock at dinher at the Northern hotel. When his com was entered to-night the body was cound on the floor with bullet woundsin the forehead. The bullets had evidenty passed clear through, as there were two holes as though two balls had enered. In the room was a rifle with the nagazine filled with cartridges. The story is given out as accidental death, while again it is asserted that he was insane, and his actions during the afternoon by those who saw him would seem to bear out the latter sup-

The late Mr. Leys was a nephew of Col. Leys, M.P., of London, and his mother and father are living in To-laso been authorized in most of the other ronto. He had considerable landed' in terests here and devoted his time principally to looking after such interests. when he confines himself to fiscal ideas. An inquest will not be held.

> MURDERER'S DEATH. Negro Killed White Man During Quar rel and Was Shot By Mob. Centerville, Mass., Sept. 16 .- William

Williams, a negro, was shot to death on the main street here by a mob of several hundred people. Williams, who was a labor agent, has been here several ing negroes for contractors n other states. During a quarrel with lrew a revolver and shot Germany dead. A mob was quickly at Williams's eels, and a running fight followed which ended in the negro being captured nd shot dead by the crowd.



Dawson, Sept. 17 .- The Pacific Coast Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Hon. R. Prefon- Mining Company's hydraulic plant, the aine, Minister of Marine and Fisherics, largest of the kind in the Yukon, was ntends visiting British Columbia after started to-day. It cost \$300,000. The the session of parliament with a view ground to be washed is sufficient to last

A big stampede has started on Clear Edward Miall, for many years com- creek, one claim washing \$300 per day Mark Alcock, son of Captain T. H.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

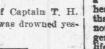
cable board, and met Sir Wm. Mulock The question for Canada to consider London, sept. 11. The promotion of a man named Harkey and Lord Strathcona here and talked was, what she would be prepared to Lord Salisbury's will to day showed that frozen body of a man named Harkey be left an estated valued at \$1,551,690. was found yesterday near his home. London, Sept. 17 .- The probating of Minot, North Dakota, Sept. 16 .- The



Hon. R. Prefontaine Will Pay a Visit Stampede to Rich Finds in Yukon-M.

Alcock, of Vancouver, Drowned.

terday.



to step has yet been taken toward a be inevitable. Mr. Chamberlain's resigcurtailment of the output of anthracite nation is almost certain to cause an apever, by one official that the market for domestic sizes was practically dead, and The correspondent of the Daily Tele-graph at Sofia says Bulgaria's reply to the Porte's protest against the continual crossing of the frontier by bandwood for the terms without any storage

> With the exception of a few Liberal organs which viewed Mr Balfour's Object of Bill Just Introduced By pamphlet as a repudiation of Mr. Cham-

to Coast When Parliament

to looking into fisheries and marine mat- eight years.

HON. J. CHAMBERLAIN.

Balfour's attitude on fiscal questions is programme all the support he can gather Chamberlain to remain a member of the can rely on the almost solid Irish vote

The Associated Press learns definitely that ME Chamberlain urged his col-According to the information conveyleagues to appeal to the country on the ed to the Associated Press, the resigna-. tion is quite likely to be announced within a day or two, but may be postponed until Mr. Balfour has an oppor-The Chronicle says it understands Not Unlikely That Miners May Be Put tunity to make his public announcement on October 1st. There is just a last Philadelphia, Sept. 16 .- Officials of the chance that the King in his private ca-

said to be cutting the prices for the domestic sizes as much as forty cents per ton, offering the coal for \$3.35 at

berlain's policy, there has scarcely been a seriously considered suggestion that preferential trade issue. He admitted Mr. Chamberlain would retire from that they would be defeated, but mainoffice, But the generally accepted opin- tained that six months of weak Liberal ion that he would retain his portfolio is government would put the party back shattered, and the news when it becomes power with an improved standing.

MINISTER COMING

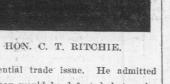
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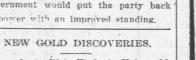
missioner of inland revenue, and super | for two men. At Mayo lake two men annuated about two years ago, di d at washed \$3,000 in three weeks on the Aylmer this morning. He was 65 years new discovery. a return. The speaker said the only of age, was born in Leicester, Frand return practicable was a contribution to wards defence, or a preference for Brit-for Bradender and was a son of Edward Mial. M.P. Alcock, of Vancouver, was drowned yes-terday. for Bradford.

LORD SALISBURY'S ESTATE.

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ters on the Pacific.





REGARDING FISH TRAPS.

I want, before I close, to say a few words to the fisherme who first sent me to the egislature, and who have supported me loyally. It seems hardly necessary for me to make the statement, but I do not wish to leave any room for misunder-standing, and I declare here my fixed determination to continu o oppose the introduction of fish traps in our waters. The ishermen not only have stood by me in Dewdney, but also they sent Tom, Gifford to the legislature from New Westminster in 1901, and I am sure that they will help to send him there again a few weeks from now. (Great applause.) And I can assure you that he will look af-ter your rights and protect your ests, and that we will not lend ourselves to anything that might be injurious to you. (Hear, hear.) - Premier Mc-Bride to electors of Dewdney. Vide N. W. Columbian, Sept-

A QUIET NIGHT. Condition of Sir Thomas Lipton, Who Is

Ill at Chicago. Chicago, Ills., Sept. 17 .- Sir Thomas



was apparently in perfect health. When we inquire the ailment by which he was stricken it is not uncommon to be told "acute indigestion " or "stomach trouble." It is time people learned that in-

digestion or any form of "stomach trouble" is not a thing to trifle with. Theresult may not be fatal, but there can be no condition of diseased stomach which does set carry with it physe. ical loss and weakness. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures indigestion and other forms of disease affecting the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect diges tion and assimilation of food.

food. "Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes. Mr. Charles H, German, of Lehighton, Pa. "It is the only medicine that has done me any good. I tried every-tion, and found I was only throwing away money. Then I heard of Doctor ferce" Golden Medical Discovery and tried a hottle of it and to my joy found it was doing me good. I used sit bottles of it, and am now carred. It is the best medicine on earth."

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PREMIER ALARMS HIS FOLLOWERS

FISH TRAP POLICY GAVE THEM DISMAY

Machine in Vancouver Fails to Get All Its Candidates on the Ticket.

(From. Tliursday's Daily.)

The statement of Premier McBride in The statement of Premier McBrule in his, Ica bes, we DON'T WANT his address before the electors of ANY MONEY until after you sell the Dewdiey that he would to the utmost of Pills and you don't have to sell any more his ability oppose the introduction of fish his ability oppose the introduction of fish traps, has caused consternation among This is a bona fide offer from a reliable his supporters in this city. The representatives of the old Tory element rather

This pronounced policy on the Premier's part is one which seriously af-fects many in Victoria and Vancouver Island. If even he had announced himself as ready to consider the question, the local interests would have had some satisfaction; but the Bromier has made with handsome illuminated dials and reliup his mind and will oppose the traps able time-keepers, watches such as no to the bitter endl.

Charles Hayward, whose success in dodging issues forms one of his stronglection, will, like Hon. Mr. McPhillips, be placed in a most unenviable position

not bound by his leader's steatement. So urgent has it been considered, that been called for to-morrow afternoon in: order to discuss the matter and take inthe necessity of establishing fish traps. In the meantime the Conservativesare seeking to; overcome the influence of

this damaging; announcement of policy with the electorate, and are inwardly condemning their leader as a blunderer. The Grand; Forks Liberals have nom-inated W, H. P. Clement to take the place of Neil McCalling, who was compelled to leave the riding for business reasons. Mr. McCallum was acknowl-edged by Conservatives as a winner had he stayed with the fight. In selecting: Mr. Clement: the Liberal's have equally as strong a man, and one who will do credit to the province if neturned. Mr. Clement: is a well known writer

on historical subjects, in addition to be-ing a clever lawyer. His history of Canada was accepted by the Ontario, also on October 3rdi assert themselves educationall department as the best adapted as a text book in the public schools, and it has been the authorized work in the schools ever since. It has provinces. He has also written a work. on the Canadian constitution. He was crown prosecutor at Dawson for a time. Mr. Clement's chances are excellent. and he has entered upon a vigorous

campaign ... A Times special from Vancouver says "Eleven names were submitted last night to the Conservative convention. which finally nominated J. F. Garden, Hon, R. F. Tatlow, Hon. Chas. Wilson, A. H. B. Macgowan and W. J. Bowser. The other names submitted were F. combe 18, Julian 11, Cowan 10, Richard-son 8, and Russell 3. The first four were then declared elected, and on the withdrawal of the others the contest narrowed to Macgowan and Donaldson. son's 29

"The failure of the Conservative maat the convention has caused considerable strife to-day. The Grangemen are very sore at the turning down of Mr. Donaldson, and the latter, with Thomas Duke, another Orangeman, and like Mr. Donaldson a school trustee, are now talk ing of running as independent Conservatives to oppose the straight ticket." A special from Port Renfrow says: "A

political meeting was held here last night at which D. W. Higgins and J. Jardine addressed about 80 electors Mr. Higgins strongly supported the Conservature side, but was determined on a progressive change of policy and re-trenchment. Mr: Jardine, the Liberal candidate, said that a chavage must be made between the past and present. policy, and demanded reform branches of the government. He was opposed to all land monopolies, honuses railways and to the employment of hearing."

nounced himself as Conservative candidate for the Comox district. Though 2nd. coming out as a Conservative he is in reality the nominee of the Wellington Colliery Company, or in other words, a Dunsmuir candidate. Even backed by such powerful interests and having all o chance against Mr. Young. The disct has at last awakened to the fact the past, and in the future it will ave no member with a string to him. Mr. Young is in the fight determined to win, the people are rallying round him, and on Oct. 3rd the province will see the first Liberal member for the local House ever selected in the Comox dis-| trict.'

To-night a meeting will be held at the

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ronto, Ont.

Royal Oak for the purpose of selecting will be named. The extattorney-general. does his work with much more finish than ex-Speaker Pooley; and in consequence does not awaken the sam sition among his followers. quence the word has gone forth to the road bosses and other afficials, who owe their place to Mr. Eberts, to be present. and select their canddate. do their duty, but the electorate will

TURKS IRBITATED.

Officials Say Powers Advised Them to Work Energetically in Sup-

pressing Revolt.

Constantinople, Sept. 17:-The Porte that large bandss of Bulgarians and Macedonians, one of them estimated to number 4,000 men, have been preparing to cross the frequier near Kostendil, fonty-three miles from Sofia.

Official circles here have been greatly innitated by representations to the Porte J. A. Russell, T. T. Richardson and T. garding the expressed attrines to the powers re-garding the expresses committed by Turkish troops. They pointed out that th t other states. During a quarrel with H. Germany, a white man, Williams 34, Maegowan 28, Donaldson 27, Busto suppress the insurrection energy turally.

Outrages at Beyrout.

Beyrout, Sept. 17 .- Business is still suspended matwithstanding the change of the former being elected by 31 to Donald- the governorship, and it will take a long he to pestore confidence. Robbe and murders are the order of the night chine last night to elect its full ticket | and of the day, and the feeling of inse curity on the part of both European and native nesidents is very great. orm of outrage against the foreign and Christian population occur daily. The Christian refugers in the Lebanon mountains are returning very slowly and in small numbers.

Another Massacre

Sofia, Sept. 17 .- 'The foreign office here has received information that the Turks destroyed the town of Kastoria, 36 miles sentheast of Monastir, and massacred the population.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION

Attorney-General Finlay Will Not Conclude Presentation of Canada's Case Until Monday.

London, Sept. 17 .- At to-day's session Asiatic labor. Both were given a good of the Alaskan boundary commission Attorney-General Finlay continued on be-A Cumberland dispatch says: "In half of Canada the discussion spite of the vigorous protestations from proper location of Portland channel. The himself and friends that he would not Attorney-General's argument will not contest the coming election, Robt, Grant, of the firm of Grant & Mounce, has an-David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, will open for the American side on September

LEFT FOR WINNIPEG.

Moutreal, Sept. 16 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Lady Shaughnessy, needed funds at his disposal he has Shaughnessy, R. B. Angus and the Misses Angus, Mrs. Geo. Hooper, F. W. Thompson and E. B. Hosmer left by that it has never been really represented the Imperial Limited to-day for Winnipeg.

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PETER HERMAN A "GO" A

He Unmasks Mr. Cliffor

Skeena District in of Ministe

The opening meeting campaign on the Ske at Port Essington The meeting was tive committee, Premier McBride McPhillips, who Peter Herman, was invited to ing called upon thusiasm-a po delivery of his add What I wish to the record of our ford, while he rej in the legislatur mestion I ask yo ford done his duty Has he represente sent him to the answer you: Mr. Victoria, has not d his constituents; he the people who sent ture; but he has rep and always Mr. C. his friends and ne cheers.) This is not by any means, it is is the first opportuever given us to meeting, where he has t ly defend himself, what manner in which he has district. We need not go on

from Port Essington to legacies of his unsour policy—we have the evid Look at our school hou fifteen years ago, and a paint brush during the does it look better than dian shack in this tow number of healthy you have to pass their tim tary place almost the Numbers of you have a your opinion in a pui subject. Is the condit ful? (Cheers.)

I say Mr. Clifford, vative ideas, has never school house in' Port Es ter worthy of his con ter worthy of his consi imagine the Tory in him people of Essington, ed en just as you have old times; to bother me legislature of British your schools; what do ;

Was that not practica our often expressed des schools here? I venture to say tha school house in British

unsatisfactory a condit Essington. The health to the government as condition, but that repo not worth considering, into the waste paper be ground on which this sel is private property, the has long been seeking re building had not been ly (it should have tu ago), we would to-day out a school at all. A that Mr. Clifford had i do with the re-openin Should the educatio Columbia be the n in the political platfor or should it not be? Clifford risen to the oc ed the efforts of his con were we told by him ment he so loyally children, to the numb were to be educated place, a building who ditions were reported terms by the health o ernment itself?

There are only four his whole district, and are just four too many But of course Mr. Cliff That is no doubt his e look out for anti-ele will have a brick build to be immediately f election. (Laughter.) If we go along the ther we come to the j built in the good old years ago. It was goo

it must be good enou the way a Conservat time. But look at it go inside to form an shack about 14x20 fee the whole lower Skeens sands of Indians, Jap whites. Is it right that race should be huddl room like so many be man occasionally thro men may sometimes prison. This actuall time ago after the po and it is our duty to s eration for our more men. Has Mr. Cliffor slightest interest in' fellow men?

Consider the reve ed annually in Port E lower Skeena. What done for us? Compa He has been peace Victoria, only to wake time comes round. been better for Mr. Cli could be done to pro the Skeena with stance, open all the vide for our sick fel other members of parl in their respective But he has not fail the Japs. Two years a

sentatives of the old. Tory element rather exult in it, as they see a prospect of having. Hon. A. E. McPhillips left at home as a member of the McBridle gov-ernment, and consequently an endorser of that policy. But the whole ticket as supporters of the McBridle government also have to become responsible for the testament.

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URKS IRBITATED.

ay Powers Advised Them to k Energentically in Suppressing Revolt.

cinople, Sept. 17:-The Ponte ed confirmation of the report bandss of Bulgarians and one of them estimated to men, have been preparing he fremier near Kostandil, miles from Sofia. ircles here have been gueatly representations to the Porte

watatives of the powers res committed by Turk-Whey pointed out that the emselves advised. Turkey the insarrection energe-

uirages at Bevrout.

Sept. 17 .- Business is still metwithstanding the change of orship, and it will take a long re confidence. Robberies ers are the order of the night day, and the feeling of insethe part of both European and ts is very great. Some strage against the foreign and population occur daily. The refugees in the Lebanon mouneturning very slowly and in:

Another Massacre.

pt. 17.—The foreign office here ed information that the Turks the town of Kastoria, 36 miles of Monastir, and massacred

NDARY COMMISSION.

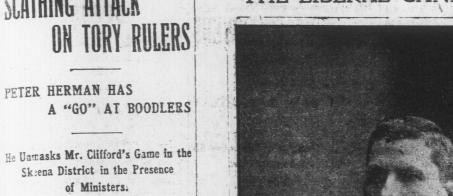
eneral Finlay Will Not Con-Presentation of Canada's Case Until Monday.

Sept. 17 .- At to-day's session skan boundary commission Ateral Finlay continued on be-nada the discussion of the tion of Portland channel. The eral's argument will not ted before September 21st. Watson, of Pittsburg, will e American side on September

T FOR WINNIPEG.

Sept. 16 .- Sir Thomas y, Lady Shaughnessy, Miss y, R. B. Angus and the us, Mrs. Geo. Hooper, F. W. and E. B. Hosmer left by al Limited to-day for Winni-

EN, Become Independent



The opening meeting in the political ampaign on the Skeena river took place Port Essington on the 6th of August. The meeting was called by the Conservacommittee, to listen to addresses by emier McBride and Attorney-General McPhillips, who were both present. Peter Herman, the Liberal candidate, was invited to the platform, and on beng called upon created the wildest en-husiasm—a positive sensation—by the livery of his address. He said: What I wish to discuss to-night is the record of our ex-member, Mr. Clif-ford, while he represented this district in the legislature of the province. The question I ask you is: "Has Mr. Clifford done his duty towards this district? Has he represented the people who have sent him to the legislature?", I will answer you: Mr. Chifford, residing at Victoria, has not done his duty towards his constituents; he has not represented the people who sent him to the legisla-ture; but he has represented first, last and always Mr. C. W. D. Clifford and his friends and nothing else. (Loud

of Ministers;

SCATHING ATTACK

PETER HERMAN HAS

Columbia be the most important plank Japanese up to Kitsilas canyon to build district, endorse this stand? It is not money going to the reduction of general ed the efforts of his constituents? Why four thousand dolfars. Were the pioneer were we told by him and the govern-ment he so loyally supported that our children to the number of 25 or 30 children, to the number of 25 or 30, children, to the number of 25 or 56, were to be educated in this unhealthy place, a building whose unsanitary con-ditions were reported against in strong ditions were the propiet on that work? The improper and corrupt way in which the people's money was ex-pended at Kitsilas should not be passed to 2 or 56, ditions were the propiet on that work? The improper of the porment itself?

There are only four public schools in man. His leanings are always away his whole district, and apparently they from the white worker, except at elecare just four too many for Mr. Clifford. | tion time. (Laughter and applause.) Let But of course Mr. Clifford didn't know. Mr. Clifford explain that scandalous That is no doubt his excuse now. But look out for anti-election promises. We him explain why his constituents were

unnoticed. It is an instance of how a

Conservative will serve the working-

business on this public platform. Let

built in the good old times of fifteen earned taxes. The settlers in the counpress ago. It was good enough then; it must be good enough now. That is the way a Conservative reasons every time. But look at it. You need not go inside to form an opinion, a little shack about 14x20 feet to do duty for the whole lower Skeena, with its thouthe whole lower Skeena, with its thou-sands of Indans, Japs, Chinamen and whites. Is it right that men of our own Conservative leader to tell us more about race should be huddled together in one room like so many beasts, with a klootchan occasionally thrown in? Innocent Gould. (Cheers.) men may sometimes be thrown into this To show you that Mr. Clifford preprison. This actually happened some fers such alien labor to the labor of white men-the settlers of the countryeration for our more unfortunate fellow the legislature, where, on the 24th of years ..

Consider the revenue which is collect- Bride, voted against the insertion of a ed annually in Port Essington and the clause in the Midway & Vernon & Gra-

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



in the political platform of our people, a wagon road to Millionaire Gould's hard to see whom he is trying to please taxation. But here the politicians are or should it not be? Why has not Mr. mineral claim, and amongst these Japs by voting that when railways are to be giving the land, and timber away for built, in the Skeena district or else nothing, and then go to England to berhe spent a government appropriation of where, they should be built by Oriental row money. What capitalist will go to labor. Why should he, representing a Graham Island to-day to develop its reconstituency in which nine-tenths of the sources? None. The plains have been voters are making their living by hard disposed of, and the capitalist will now work, be found advocating such a policy have to plank down millions to the graft-

whole province, now is your time to show | Why has the whole Skeena valley bee what you are prepared to do with any reserved and kept from settlers? It is public man, be he Tory or Liberal, tak- because a few impecunious speculators terests. Turn him down. British Columbia has no more use for political managed to get a charter for a railway fakers. (Cheers.) You have tried Mr. from Kitamat to Hazleton, and they look out for anti-election promises. We will have a brick building immediately— to be immediately forgotten after the election. (Laughter.) him explain why his constituents were election. (Laughter.) him explain why his constituents were freezing out the people who are opening the white main after he is elected. Four the white main after he is elected. Four of it. But they have not succeeded yet, the work of the pail. It also was very built in the good old times of fifteen earned taxes. The settlers in the court living in New York.

ford voted against the clause forbidding Mr. Chifford in seeking re-election. It that our highways should be built in the is an easy way of making a few hunsame manner as at Kitsilas in 1901. If dreds of thousands of dollars and these you do not remember it on election day, promoters will hang on until they get you are not true to yourselves and your fellow men in the other districts, Keep dogs-and it is going that way-their ime ago after the post office robbery, and it is our duty to show some consid-erstion for our more unfortunate fellow. White men-the settlers of the country-ing the country within the next four has made the remark that if he only

lumbia. We have the mineral in our to-night that any politician who gets mountains without a doubt; it is show- mixed up in townsites, railway charters, lower Skeena. What has Mr. Clifford ham Island raiway charters, providing ing up everywhere. We have fine har-done for us? Comparatively nothing. that no Japs or Chinese should be em-He has been peacefully slumbering in ployed in the construction of these rail- to the best in the world. We have any Mr. Clifford, now the government can-Victoria, only to wake up when election time comes round. Would it not have been better for Mr. Clifford to see what could be dole to provide the mouth of been better for Mr. Clifford to see what could be do 12 to provide the mouth of the Skeena with a hospital, for in-stance, open all the year round, to pro-vide for our sick fellow men, just as the other members of parliament have done in their respective constituencies? But he has not failed to provide for the Japs. Two years ago he sent twenty' 24 to 10. Will you, the electors of this could be do 12 to mouth of the Skeena with a hospital, for in-stance, open all the year round, to pro-vide for our sick fellow men, just as the the data not failed to provide for the Japs. Two years ago he sent twenty' 24 to 10. Will you, the electors of this

Many of you are fully aware of the rea sons. They are these: Capitalists all over this and foreign countries are fight-ing shy of British Columbia; they have been bitten, the government at Victoria has not in the past protected them from schemers and grafters, and they will not think of investing their money in British Columbia until a new set of men is sent to our legislature, men who are prepared to discard the old order of things and who are determined to carry ou the gov ernment of the province in an upright and business-like manuer. (Checrs.) How utterly these Conservative leaders n the successive governments at Victoria have been lacking in honest busi ness principles in the administration of public affairs is only too plainly shown in their railway policy. Nothing but graft and greed and selfishness, always ready and willing to give away the best assets of the province, so long as it made for their own personal or relitical bet e fit. You all remember that Canad Northern railway bubble, a transcontinental railway across Seymour Nar rows to Victoria. It is perhaps a little stale to be brought up again in this campaign, but was that a propositi give people confidence in the Pritish Columbia government? It was Mr. Oliver, of Delta-that stalwart Liberal-who forced the investigation that exposed that other scandal, that of the Canada Western railway, and the stench of the corruption then revealed still hovers about those Conservative leaders who then composed the government at Victoria. You have all heard of the at tempted Columbia & Western steal wherein an immense area of the most valuable coal and petroleum lands in Southeast Kootenay was all but stelen from the province. The Conservative leaders, who constituted the late government, were a party to that attempt. The voted to give the land away, and the present Premier, Hon. Mr. McBride, voted along with them, he being a member of that government. He is here to-night and can explain his course in this

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against the express wishes of his consti-tuents? (Loud cheering.) Votens of this district, and of the

he had the reserve put on the whole Voters, do not forget that Mr. Clif- valley. Any man can see the object of gets elected another term, he would not eration for our more unfortunate tends, men. Has Mr. Clifford over shown the slightest interest in his more hundle fellow men? But the country is all right. We have in this Skeena district the making of the finest and richest district in British Co-Clifford, puts it. I say on this platform to-night that any politician who gets

ents has been doing since confederation. Compare with this the husinesstawa is arranging to build another trans-

To return the old Conservative element, its legislature, men of the West who will and can introduce purity into our politics, and bring back that confidence in the successive Conservative governments in this province have utterly destroyed. I am standing on a Liberal platform, as a straight Liberal, a follower of Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ready to win or to ose in the interests of my party and my untry. I reed not extol the wirtnes of the Liberal policy, a policy which now revails in every province but one of the Dominion outside of British Columbia, and in the national administration at Ottawa. And have the Liberals not shown that their policy is the only prac-tical one, the only business-like policy, the policy best suited to this progress? Why should British Columbia have a Conservative government?

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



W. W. B. MINNES (Alberni).

two men entered the bar of the Western wore neither beard nor moustache, but hke way the Liberal government at Ot- hotel, on the corner of Store and Dis- had a two or three days' growth of hair covery streets, held up the bartender, Pater Na'son at the point of a super of his face. His hair was black and his eyes dark and piercing. He had a continental railway. (Cheers.) Which of these two policies are you prepared endorse, the Liberal or the Conserva- lieved him of \$29 and his watch and of which was buttoned closely at the strained boodle. The other, the Liberal systematically and neatly that it is quite personality upon him. He was unable to get a good look at the other robber, administration of all Canaua. That is the difference between a Liberal and a Conservative government. Libera's, the Reform party, a chance to | ever, the two were still at liberty, alintroduce reform, which is absolutely though there is reason to expect news ecessary to alter existing conditions. of their capture at any time.

warch has ruled British Columbia since midnight when the hold-up was commitconfederation, would mean a continua- ted. The bartender had locked all the tion of the same o'd policy. No doubt doors in the place with the exception of about it. They can't help it. (Laughter the one opening on the corner, and was and applause.) You have seen enough of their policy, which has gone far to-dipolicy about to close this also. He was in an adjoining room when two men entered. adjoining room when two men entered. wards ruining this fair province. Brit- They were well-dressed, but strangers to ish Columbia wants honest, energetic, him. As he went behind the bar to at-liberal-minded, progressive members in tend to them he inquired: "What will you have gentlemen?" Both replied that they would "take beer." As Nelson and bring back that confidence in the administration of public affairs, which 'Up with your hands! Startled the bartender glanced up and found hir looking into the barrel of a revolver held few inches from his head. "Will you have a small beer?" he re-

peated, somewhat mechanically, for there was an ominous glitter in the ther's eye. "D-n you, put up your hands,

uick, or I'll blow your brains out!" The bartender, still half expecting that the fellow was perpetrating some kind of a joke, or did not mean what he said, again put the question, this time to the smaller man, when the man with the gun shoved it almost into his face, and with a curse said: "Hold up your hands. We're not fooling. Quick, or ut go your brains!"

Nelson realized that the fellow meant siness, so up went his hand (he unable to raise the other above his oulder), and pretty high, too. "Where is the till?" curtly asked the

obber with the gun. "Along there at the end of the bar," replied the bartender. Keeping the of St. Paul's cathedral, London. The first weapon still levelled at his victim, with-

in a few inches of his head, the robber commanded: "You march into that other room, and be quick about it. If you twist your head around, off it goes." The terrified bartender did as ordered and was marched from behind the bar into an adjoining room and to the farthest side, until his face was almost against the wall.

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"Now, stay where you are. Don't you move," said the robber, and then keeping his revolver pressed against the other's head he went through his pockets. First he abstracted a watch and chain and then a purse. He went through his man with all the thoroughness of an expert. His victim was compelled to face the wall throughout the search.

In the meantime the smaller man was manipulating the combination of the till, but was unsucessful. After working with it for a time he called the other, who ordered his corps of one to turn about and return to the bar.

"Open that till," he curtly ordered, and the bartender grasped the combination te open it. He found, however, that the ombination had been demoralized, and he said so as strongly as possible under the circumstances.

"None of your d-n fooling. Open it!" repeated the other, emphasizing his command by a nasty flourish of the weapon he had in his hand. "I tell you, I can't," replied the bar-

"Well, then, smash it," said the other, and between them they wrenched the drawer from its place. The robber them turned his squad around again and marched him back to the adjoining room, where he was given his old place against the wall, with his back to the barroom. In the meantime the smaller man gathered up the spoils from the till, amounting to \$45 and two watches.

All this lasted but a few minutes, and then the robbers prepared to decamp. but before they did so the big one leb locse a stern warning to the bartender to stay where he was. "If you leave

man of five feet ten inches or there-Shortly before 12 o'clock last night abouts in height, and of good build. He tive? One, the Conservative, is for giv-ing away, leaving an opening for unre-The whole job was done so quickly, up this man, who certainly impress d his policy, is straight, honest business—the administration of all Canada. That is stout. The two men who were served by Mrs. Hindmarsh tallied pretty well ious pair had disappeared, and the discription. Actual with this description. Actual with the description of the dentile with the description of the dentile with the description. Actual with the description of the dentile with the dentil shadowed by the police for some days It was just about five minutes before past, and who, it is understood, came from the Sound. Strangely enough, two of the constables passed the Western saloon shortly before the crime occurred, but did not notice anything unusual. About 3 o'clock this afternoon infor-

mation was received from New Westminster of the arrest there of the two men who are believed to have 1 Cd UD and robbed the bartender of the Western hotel and also rifled the till. The men, one named Loonard, and the

other Lorenzo, travelled via the Terminal railway and ferry Victorian to the Royal City, where they were t ken into custody.

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THE CONSERVATIVE "TICKET,"

any such disturbance as has been caused should be considered paramount. in the Esquimalt district, it was thought advisable to go through the formality of holding a convention, but for all practical purposes it would have been just the candidates of the Tory party in Vic- ex-Worship. mob whose duty is merely to vote according to instructions are in the posi-Island, and sulk in their tents, leaving to the "workers" the impossible task of saving the government. Evidently Mr. McPhillips has not yet

been forgiven for the part he played in accomplishing the defeat of the Prior -government and for the independence he city.

Premier McBride has been pleading with the people of New Westminster not to turn their backs upon "The Boy." The Boy is the Premier himself, and it must be admitted that his remarks have a truly juvenile ring. Mr. McBride is of the statements he made "right there" if Colonel Prior's administration had been permitted to give away practically province to secure the construction of them. the Canadian Northern Raiiway. Such

a statement as that is not likely to have a soothing effect upon the rankling wounds that are still painfully affecting about the terms of the entrance of the trict. Each of the gentlemen came out taken to heart by the leaders of the Con-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company of his own volition, and yet the organ servative party, because notwithstanding been all arranged by a government which the one to its bosom and has read the by the Tory press from Victoria to Haliit is not stretching a point to say is other out of the ranks of the party. Mr. fax about the alleged disintegration of much more competent to deal-with the Higgins is assailed with a virulence Liberalism, the opposition is in a panic question than the crude administration which would possibly have been reserved at the prospect of a general election durof which The Boy is the irresponsible for Mr. McPhillips if that gentleman had ing the present autumn. The members and fitting head. We have no doubt the not by a very narrow majority scored of that bold party have got the idea into Hon. Richard would be glad of an ex- at the convention held on Monday. As their heads that there is bound to be an cuse for dealing with the Grand Trunk between Mr. Pooley and Mr. Higgins as Pacific. He had hopes at one time, ap- citizens there does not appear to be much parently, that some sort of an arrange- choice. Both have gone in and out bement could be arrived at which would fore the people of Victoria for many have left something substantial in his years, and we have yet to hear of the hands, and which might have been utiliz- individual who could point the finger of their term of office. They fancy Sir ed with advantage in the elections. But scorn at the private record of either. Wilfrid Laurier will follow the Conserthe bargain of the Liberal government | The one is a Tory by nature and disat Ottawa was so complete in every position; the other has been all his life detail that the emissaries of The Boy came home empty-handed. Now the breathing out threats in his own simple what authority does the Colonist under- state of mind of the Conservative party way about what he will do to the Grand take to say that the one shall be grant- at the present time, that is the feeling Trunk if it does not come to his terms. ed and the other denied the right to ap- with which it regards the possibility of He evidently has some kind of hazy peal for the suffrages of the people of the a general election. To add to its dedream that he can keep it out of the old constituency? If it be true that Mr. a general election. To had be intents province altogether. If it dares to em-Higgins will take more votes from Mr. and purposes confessed that he made a ploy Oriental labor he will boycott it; if Jardine than he will draw away from it does not grant him the power to su-Mr. Pooley, the Conservative party Pacific scheme. Not a single political he will get out an injunction against it; or do some other hasty and ill-considered thing. Let us see: Was it not the great Conservative party of which Mr. Mc-Bride promises to become such an ornament when he outgrows his juvenility that specially granted the C. P. R. permission to import Chinese laborers in order that that first Canadian transcontinental railway line might be cheaply built? And the Chinese have been with built? And the Chinese have been with us every since, the party to which The for the fate of the McBride government ening the McBride cause can alter the Boy is so proud to belong and to lead at the bottom of the organ's abuse of facts. It is evidently hoped that the in his own childish way absolutely re- Mr. Higgins. The "bread and butter" fusing to do anything to remedy the candidates are scarcer than usual, and Ottawa may influence impressionable wrong it thus inflicted, resisting through its representatives in the Senate even

At a meeting of the representatives of than Mr. McBride is ever likely to lead. same source from which it strengthens Conservatism in the city of Victoria, The Grand Trunk line will be built in its sinews can avert such a calamity the held 'Monday, the nominations of the spite of the loyalty of the McBride interests will be adequately represented. party managers were ratified. Messrs. government, which evidently thinks it is The sower has already gone forth to sow McPhillins. Helmcken, Hayward and in duty bound to support its friends at in Esquimalt constituency. But he is Hunter are in the field, and the triumph Ottawa even at the expense of the well- being watched. of the machine is complete. To avoid being of the province whose interests

A DELICATE TASK.

The Colonist begs for time to consider as well if the master mind had been the matter of the nomination of Messrs. and file had been told that its duty was Phillips. Why such hesitation? Can delivered in New Westminster on Saturin his public career threatened to seri- may to-morrow expect a lurid eulogy of in of Mr. McBride), there are some realously damage an opponent who was the disinterestedness, the patriotism, the ly noteworthy sentences in the "oration." diet of "bread and butter," were to be the general nobility of character of his of the Conservative McBride government

who have been selected to meet the the E. & N. to the nucleus of the cam- impotent opposition to the railway. forces of a united Liberal party in this paign fund and the number of plumpers The Laurier government is stronger Mr. Hunter receivged Monday, we are | in the Dominion to-day than it has ever quite certain it will have nothing but been. The Toronto World, one of the A JUVENILE'S BUMPTIOUSNESS. that which is commendatory to say of ablest Conservative newspapers in Can-

always saying things "right here." One was quite sure he had no future. Na-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. qualities in the political make-up of its to the development of the country-belearned friend our contemporary grows too enthusiastic we shall be tempted to the whole of the northern part of the examine back files and to quote from

ESQUIMALT.

a Conservative. Each has sat as the laid Mr. Borden upon a sick bed. It should encourage him in his intention of friend of his from New Brunswick voted appearing as a candidate. It should in- with him against the government. The mouthpiece to exercise better judgment in its criticism. But we doubt the sincerity of the declaration that the pres- he might step into his shoes. It is welence of Mr. Higgins in the field will | come to Mr. Tarte and all the strength strengthen the cause the Colonist has in that erratic politician will give its its own peculiar way so enthusiastically cause. That is the actual state of affairs espoused. It appears to us that there in the federal field, and no amount of is a concern deeper even than concern misrepresentation in the hope of strengthprospect of a change of government at their prospects more dismal than usual. voters in British Columbia. There is The defeat of Mr. Pooley would be a but one Conservative government electmeasures proposed by the Laurier gov- hitherto dominated the public life of That is the Roblin government of Mani- has usurped.

PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

born politician and conservator of the dust? We are quite sure the organ will nunciation of John Oilver (who virtua!- between employees and employees. Prob shrewd individual who at a critical point great error of judgment. Its readers Prior and cleared the way for the calling "to the letter." Now the insignificant say a word in derogation of his cour e Mr. McBride "right here" to oppose the supported by adherents who are not eras a public man? There has never been construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific tremists striving to accomplish too much minister than rejection by the conven-tion. A position alongside of that of light of the thread and hutter" along the first of relatively small impor-tion or even lower forms of animal life, has ing harvests, making shoes, setting type, hope you will let me mention, namely, Mr. Higgins as an independent supporter sight of the "bread and butter" phase tance to the electors of Victoria, inas- been driven out of this country of free-Mr. Higgins as an independent supporter of the government might have been more tolerable than association with the trio that which is commendatory to say of the wisdom of the Conservative party in placing this candidate third upon the ticket. ians and is constantly feeling the pulse champions of the Liberal party were to stick to obsolete methods. They must nine years. This came to me for embodi-The case of the Attorney-General is not so easy to deal with. Mr. MoPhi-Trunk Pacific project is one of the one of the most enthusiastic and one of the use traps in taking fish or go out of business altogether. It has been sugnot so easy to deal with. Mr. McPhi:-hos, unfortunately, has a political past. "grandest vote-catching schemes" that the most harmonious conventions ever Not so many weeks ago the Colonist has ever been launched in Canada. Of held in this city. The spirit of the gathcourse that is not the light in which it ering was most hopeful, while the loyalty ing the eraft in general, and induced to turally our contemporary desires time is rewarded by the statesmen in whose with which the decision of the convenwas that the present government would to reconsider the things it said such a minds it was conceived. The work will tion was received, the enthusiasm with was that the present government would not have been able to treat with the not have been able to treat with the cause it will at the very lowest computation double the productive power of the Dominion within a few years of its turn of their more fortunate fellows, incompletion. But Liberals are not impervious to the influence of votes. They are pleased at this expression of opinion candidates in the Esquimalt dis- McLean's counsels have evidently been appeal to the people. There is no reason for that opinion except the conviction that if they were in power now they would take advantage of favorable cirvative practice. That is the reason of the obstruction in parliament which has

opposition has gained one recruit, the

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on the Grand Trunk Pacific, they will lence on the part of the organ and a ernment of any kand after the 3rd of position of Mr. McBride to all that fills be attended to by a stronger government plentiful supply of "boodle" from the October. The political cuckoos of Brit- the hearts of the people of British Coish Columbia will be turned out of the lumbia with hope for the future be not nest shortly after that date. SECRET OF COLONIST'S HATRED.

It is not difficult to understand why the Colonist hates Ralph Smith with a deadly hatred. Whenever our contemporary is at a loss for some one upon which to empty the vials of its impotent wrath, it turns its attention to the sane, reasonable and temperate leader of the After an attentive perusal of Premier | labor party in Canada. Ralph Smith permitted to have its way and the rank Hayward, Helmcken, Hunter and Mc- McBride's "brilliant two hours' oration," represents the elements which make for success to the labor cause, hence the simply to vote for the men selected by anything but commendation proceed from day evening, we quite agree with the fury and venom of the Colonist at the the intellects of peculiar acumen which the organ upon the wisdom and foresight general Conservative verdict that the de- mere mention of this name. Mr. Smith have undertaken to relieve the common of the selection? Mr. Hayward has liverance was worthy of the man and was one of the counsellors of the coal in the Times on Monday, it had been advancement of his own interests, public for charitable consideration for the case were maintained between the union and decided that the Attorney-General, the or private. Did not the Colonist insist of The Boy who heroically sacrificed a the New Vancouver Coal Company, reminister who is yet without a portfolio, upon the candidature of the gentleman cabinet position on a matter of principle, lations which were maintained for years but whose breast is filled with high who a few months ago, for the first and from violent, indignant, and some- through a sympathetic bond which was hopes, the ex-Mayor who is a natural time, humiliated his ex-Worship in the times, it must be admitted, childish de- the result of a' perfect understanding rights and privileges of No One, and the do all in its power to atone for that ly brought about the downfall of Colonel ably the miners of Nanaimo realize at this day that the conditions which prevailed under the wise regime of Mr. Robbins were almost ideal-that they at thought to have designs upon an assured wisdom, the foresight, the hindsight and as the first announcement of the policy least approached within measurable distance of the goal the true friend of the has been termed. We have already al- toiler keeps in view. It is through the the candidates of the Tory party in Vic. toria. The programme was carried out As for the People's Harry, who can toria. The programme was carried out As for the People's Harry, who can toria. The programme was carried out As for the People's Harry, who can the Mr McBride "right here" to oppose the supported by adherents who are not exthe least shadow of turning in any of railway through British Columbia unless at a time, that great reforms are in time tion of their brethren of Esquimalt. his actions, has there? Was there ever he is given a voice in the determination effected. Through taking one step et a The perhaps they are wondering how it was done. Possibly they may follow the ex-ample of a large section of the Conservative party in Nelson, of many of the admittedly as weak and unstable as much as The Boy knows that the Do- lows of a comparatively few years back. termined that the more economical, the you could not get a genuine Som other constituencies on the Mainland, water, but with such stalwart as Harry minion government will see that the rates It is the knowledge of this fact com- up-to-date method, the method which and of a majority of the districts on the to stiffen his backbone, to hold up his are placed upon a reasonable basis and bined with the further knowledge that must prevail in the end, shall not be hands when they get weary in well- he will understand by and bye the im- it is expected to uphold now, as it has adopted if he can prevent it. The fisher- came common in doing and to direct his course when his possibility of the employment of Chinese always upheld in the past, conditions the men have stood by him in the past and thither by thousands of gallant banished wavering and uncertain judgment is at on the work. At the same time, it must very antithesis of those which obtained he will be their friends in the future. fault, the province will be all right. be conceded that if the people of British in Nanaimo under Mr. Robbins's man-It is not so easy to say what the judg- Columbia were to proclaim to the world agement, that makes the Colonist bare nouncement. The quality of gratitude ment will be upon the case of Mr. Joseph by returning the McBride government its yellow fangs and spit like the frenzied is quite pleasing, especially so in poli-Hunter. It will probably be that the to power that they are opposed to the feline at the mere mention of the name tieians, who are credited with great fadisplayed during his last term as a legislature would be a duil place in-prosecution of such an important under de for Ralph Smith. We can assure our con-deed deprived of the scintillating with taking, the effect would not be prosecution of such an important under de for Ralph Smith. Still a statesman who assures to rule a way, it has no bearing on the present displayed during its last term as a legislator. Even the prestige of his po-sition as a calinet minister scarcely saved the Attorney-General from being cast out info the darkness that pervades all berond the pale of Toryism. Yet a cast out into the darkness that pervades all beyond the pale of Toryism. Yet a greater calamity might have befallen the that of any of the other practical candi-that of any of the other practical candi-the times of great activity whose bor-that of any of the other practical candi-the times of great activity whose her embedded in Mongaliana and the times of great activity whose bor-that of any of the other practical candi-the times of great activity whose her embedded in Mongaliana and the times of great activity whose bor-that of any of the other practical candi-the times of great activity whose her embedded in Mongaliana and prevailed in the past the world would have made no advancement. We minister than rejection by the conven- data where the convent be convent by the c

THE CANDIDATES AND THEIR DUTY.

For the first time in the history of successfully submitted as candidates announced their determination to work of competition is reached the canners it is proposed to wipe Mr. Bamfield's and exports. The tables show that the exports from the United Kingdom to the with might and main to assure the re-using traps will be able to easily over-name from the scene of his labors.

Now that the preliminary are over the electors may look forward to ter of fact nothing of the kind would a determined assault upon the McBride occur. There might be a change in the into this province? That matter has of the government in this city has taken the loud anthems which have been raised government, the methods by which it nature of the operations, but the labor was brought into existence, the pro- would be required just the same. It the means by which it hopes to retain probably at higher rates than is the case office. The Premier is the one man 'n at the present time. The history of prothe combination who appears to be ca gress in fishing would be the history of pable of saying anything that would at- every other industry in which the march tract attention even in a ward meeting, of improvement was at first resisted, but sition to the construction of the Grand a discourse from the text, "I am un-Irunk Pacific railway and to the policy alterable in my determination to prevent which has increased the population of the establishment of salmon traps." lead mining regions of British Columbia juvenile head of the government is ish Columbia Legislative Assembly. By must be made impossible for the Lib-breathing out threate in his own simple more than a hundred fold within the a man of discernment he could perceive cept that it might as well have been that the people of British Columbia province and are completely seized of isfactory as the results of the polling to the situation that will be developed as the people of Victoria generally. We soon as the work of building the new expect to see in the course of a few mistake in opposing the Grand Trunk road is begun and the tremendous expansion that will take place in the zone to "take occasion by the hand." He is One need not be possessed of a very acnot a man of fine discrimination, nor by tive imagination to be able to picture any means as far-seeing as that fine in his mind the neighborhood of the model for all Conservatives, the astute | bridge, hitherto a spot rather offensive remodeller of the party. And so the at certain stages of the tide to sensitive Premier blunders along, saying the very nostrils, as one of the most attractive own classical language, "that he is a titude of people. The dream will be Conservative first, last and all the realized. The C.P.R. does not rush into time," and he feels under obligations to enterprises without counting the cost, his leader at Ottawa to justify himself, up to the present year the remedial serious blow to the interests which have ed by the people in any part of Canada. to prove his fitness for the position he

erament. As for the regulation of rates British Columbia to her hurt. If viru-, toba. There will be but one Tory gov- If the unreasoning and ill-judged on by, unmortalized by Dickens.

turn of their more fortunate fellows, in-dicates that one of the hardest fights for supremacy on record has been inaugur-the industry can be conserved just as the industry can be conserved just as for often they are full of meaning, and ated and that Messrs. Drury, Cameron, effectually by regulations under the trap when once established outlive monuthe imports rose from \$485,000,000 to \$635,000,000. The total exports to all McNiven and Hall will play a conspicu-system as under any other. Why the ments and books. Both Mr. Higgins and Mr. Pooley from an enemy—an expression which is not likely to weaken them in their detera large section of the party in this city. have announced themselves as Conser-mination to push forward the work. Mr. the public affairs of British Columbia. \$5.000.000. The proportion shaking issues of the Victoria electic thrown out of employment. As a matof the United Kingdom exports as be G. M. SPROAT. tween protected and unprotected countries in the markets of the world has MR. HIGGINS'S POSITION been reversed since 1850. Then it was 5 per cent, to protected countries and 44 To the Editor :- It was pleasing to see gramme it has reluctantly adopted and would be employed more steadily and that the reporter of the Colonist who interportion was 42 per cent. to the protected viewed John Jardine last night was so fair countries and 58 per cent. to the others. and correct in his report. A valuable bit of information is given The editorial article re Mr. D. W. Higgins on the quoted excess of imports over exis absolutely false in the statement that D. W. Higgins "tendered his influence and sign of British trade decline. The blue tract attention even in a ward meeting, and it would probably be well for the welfare of the party he has forced him-self into the leadership of if means could be found of keeping his mouth closed in the neutr two works. The chief demagorne. We should like to hear support to John Jardine after (or before) book says that while the excess yearly ver heard of it in any shape or form \$450,000,000. "is more than sufficient to plank of his platform consists of oppo- some of his disciples in this city preach that D. W. Higgins tendered his support to account for the average excess of im-John Jardine, and it is a sure thing that I ports." would have heard of it if such had been the case. MAFIA AT WORK J. S. ANNETT. Esquimalt, Sept. 15th, 1903. Two Assassinations in Trans-Caucasia-There is not much that can be said The Murderers Escaped. LIBERALS IN CONVENTION. St. Petersburg, Sept. 11:-An Orthodox made unanimous, and to hope that the To the Editor :- This morning's issue that the people of British Columbia thoroughly comprehend the extent of the revival that has already come over the night, states that a very sore little group, consisting of myself and others, was left er escaped. The Noyoe Vremya's correspondent at I ask for space in your columns to der was one of a series of assassinations years, thanks to the good work of the correct the impression which this para- committed by the Armenian Mafia, and adds that Vassiloy had been black-listed. Mayor and Council and to the co-operagraph conveys. of our activities after it is completed. But the Hon. Richard is not the man undertaking, a rejuvenated mud flats. operation and support. of a crowd of people. In this case also The men chosen command the respect the murderer easily made good his esof the entire community, and are, I be- cape. lieve, sure of victory. Although I permitted my name to be Judical investigation of the many murers committed show, it is asserted. 80 per cent, of the many recent Armenbmitted to the meeting, I did nothing to secure the nomination, and even deian murders was the work of Armenians things he ought not to say and attacking parts of the city-a place of wide, pleas- clined to suggest my mover and second-er, as I wished the convention to be clined to suggest my mover and secondwho emigrated from Turkey, inspired by the projects he ought to deal with ten- ant streets, with beautiful grounds sur- er, as I wished the convention to be simply the crimes of paid assassins. fanaticism, and that the others were derly. But then Richard, you know, rounding buildings of artistic design, the men available, and was only willing to wants to say right here," to use his rendezvous and abiding place of a mul- have my name presented, if at all, by "THEY SELL WELL." says Druggist some one entirely free from any personal O'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the real merit of Dr. Von Stan's influence of mine. I give every member of the conven-Pineapple Tablets as a cure for all forms tion credit for having, according to his

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house-cleaning operation. Mr. Hall may

TRAP FISHING.

Premier McBride has proclaimed as such a course because advanced pro"CASTLE CARY" LET IT BE.

To the Editor :- There cannot be any enough to insure his condemnation and question as to the proper name of the the extinction of his government at the Lieutenant-Governor's house. The land pending elections, the fact that all the was bought, and the original house be- A1 elements of misrule, of corruption, of gun in 1861 or 1862 by George Hunter elements of misrue, of corruption, of self-seeking, all graspers of unjust privi-leges, all who would despoil the public of its rich natural heritage—in a word, it will be a seeking all graspers of unjust privi-correg-general of Vancouver Island, played a leading part in public life here from 1859, until his health failed in the "old gang"-have either been nomi- 1864, when he returned to England and nated by the Conservative party or have died. He was Sir James's official legal court Tuesday nominated themselves as supporters of adviser during the San Juan affair, and cral against the Wellington Col nominated themselves as supporters of stream of the government, would be sufficient to conver Island was concerned; a tallish, company to stop employing Ch call down the vengeance of an outraged fair young man, a bit leggy, and with a low ground in the mines at Un people on the 3rd of October. It is spectacled hawk-face like Napier of At the instance of the governme information was laid against Ma an uprising of electors on that date as will shake the too long established order of things in this province to its foundain every constituency, and that in the question as to the present site was whether the scenic beauty would compennew Assembly scarcely a wrack of the sate for the exposed situation. Now, as old order will remain. The Liberal can-didates who were nominated on Tuesday know its origin precisely, from colloquy will be an important factor in this great house deeping operation Mr Hell may house-cleaning operation. Mr. Hall may be relied upon to do his duty. As family, whose names lives in the pleasfor the others, they are men whose ant Somersetshire postal town of "Castle records will bear scrutiny and who may Cary," my friend took that name for his be depended upon to conduct themselves as tathfully in the which as the best of the subscription of the su as faithfully in the wider sphere which toe bumptious on his part. The name is opening up before them as they have done in the past within their more lim-familiar to the numerous West of England folk them here. Thomas Harris, the first Mayor of Victoria—a .300-pounder with as near a figure as you could see on a horse-came from the neighborhood of Castle Cary. Cridge, Crease, Walkem, Farwell, Wrigglesworth, Fry, Matthews, Davie and many others were West of maiden to use the term "Cary Castle." And see how, apart from euphony, that particular form of expression has be America-carried West of Englander men-Hotel Smith, Hotel Snooks, Hotel Northern and se forth. There is a "Carey Castle" spelt) in Scotland (of course whatever subject you start, Scotland must be in it), but Mr. Hunter Cary never knew

form, we will let it go as a dream of garded as points of fact. The references mine-illusion being the charm of life- to foreign trade were chiefly confined to meaningless name for Bamfield Creek, policy in regard thereto; that no further all the world had been forced to follow meaningless name for Damneid Creek, where the cable station is, on the west coast. Mr. Bamfield, whom I at one cesses would apparently have deprived a time employed to collect ethmological few men of employment, we should material, was an educated, observant above locality. Living alone among the ment in an ethnological work which I prepared, but the manuscript of which I mation such as he recorded, but have been spent largely, I fear, in vain, being the craft in general, and induced to pull up their piles. But we all know cause, after the incoming of many whites, it is as difficult to estimate cor-

DYMENT OF CHINESE AT UNION

for Injunction to Put Them f Colliery Has Been Dismissed.

A writ was issued in the Supre by the Attorn Little in July for permitting th trary to the new rule 34, passed sion, and the manager was convict fined. Notwithstanding this, the C are still at work, and th o disposition of having the qu their right to employ them settl government have now taken step, and a motion was made be Justice Irving for an interim init to compel the company to put

His Lordship, however, after he lengthy argument of the motion that although it was shown that th was being infringed to the danger of th lives of white miners, still the matter was not one affecting the public in a way which gave the Attorney-Ge the right to institute proceedings on alf of the public, and the motion for niunction was dismissed

Hon. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., and D. M. Rogers appeared in support of the motion, A. P. Luxton opposing it on cehalf of the company.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSALS

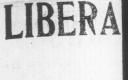
London Paper Says They Have Been Brought Into Harmony With Mr. Balfour's Views.

London, Sept. 16 .- On the heels of remier Balfour's academic expres of his personal views of the fiscal problem, contained in the pamphlet on "Insular Free Trade," advance sheets of which were issued last night, came the long promised and much demanded gov ernment statistics dealing with the subject. They were issued to-day by the board of trade in the shape of a blue ing harvests, making shoes, setting type, printing papers, spinning wool, sewing wooden-headed official to substitute a sideration of its fiscal position and its cabinet meetings will be held present, probably not until late

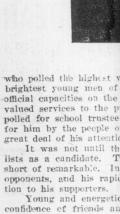
autumn, and that in the meanwhile Colonial Secretary Chamberiain will proceed with his expository programme The paper adds: "It found that he has modified his proposals so as to bring them in harmony with Mr. Balfour's views, as set forth in the pamphlet. The main feature of Mr. Chamberlain's modifications will be the disappearance of all suggestions in the irection of further taxation of food stuffs and raw materials. Consideration of the war commission report is reserved for further meeting of the cabinet."

The Pall Mall Gazette believes it is till possible that there will be more than one resignation from the cabinet. United States declined from \$145,000,-000 in 1890 to \$97,500,000 in 1902, while

of stomach trouble than that they're in Dorking justices have refused to renew judgment, voted in the best interests of such great demand? Not a nauseous dose the party, and I sincerely trust that I that makes one's very insides rebel-but the license of the Old King's Head, which is believed to be the old "Marquis of Gran-principles of Liberalism before self. F. B. GREGORY. by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-104.



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garded as a certainty.



ALD. W. G. CAN

In Ald. Cameron the another municipal veter long career at the cour reputation for uprightnes which in itself will cons claim on the electors In Mr. Cameron invariably a testimony to his "weari with those among whom I whose interests he more serves. _ At the council b eron has paid particular financial questions, and ha man of the finance comm body for years. He is a i and a man whose judgm as almost faultless by a of friends.

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AFIA AT WORK.

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Vremya's correspondent at is-Caucasia, says the murof a series of assassinations y the Armenian Mafia, and iloy had been black-listed ondent further recounts ent brutal murder at Alexroad station in the presence of people. In this case also easily made good his es-

estigation of the many mured show, it is asserted, that of the many recent Armen-was the work of Armenians d from Turkey, inspired by and that the others were imes of paid assassins.

LL WELL," says Druggist , N. S. Want any better real merit of Dr. Von Stan's lets as a cure for all forms uble than that they're in nand? Not a naus ne's very insides rebel-but and harmless-a tiny tablet pocket. 35 cents. Sold Co. and Hall & Co.-104.

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LIBERALS NAME A WINNING TICKET

Bumper Convention Selects Its Standard-Bearers---Drury, Cameron, McNiven and Hall Endorsed by Meeting.



R. L. DRURY

who polled the highest vote at Tuesday's gathering, is regarded as one of the brightest young men of the city. For years he has served in official and semi-official capacities on the school and hospital boards, where his gratuitous and valued services to the public were highly appreciated. The big vote he always polled for school trustee was indicative of the high regard and confidence felt for him by the people of the city. Educational matters have always claimed a great deal of his attention, he having been a teacher in Ontario.

It was not until the general elections of 1900 that Mr. Drury entered the lists as a candidate. The wonderful strength he then developed was little short of remarkable. In platform ability he completely overshadowed all his opponents, and his rapid improvement in that line was a source of congratulato his supporters.

Young and energetic, with an absolutely clean record, and possessing the fidence of friends and opponents alike, his election on October 3rd is regarded as a certainty.



ALD. W

In Ald. Cameron the Liberals have Richard Hall has been in the political ong career at the council board, has a tation for uprightness and integrity which in itself will constitute a strong ith those among whom he lives, and cial questions, and has been chairman of the finance committee of that and a man whose judgment is regarded , of friends

On Tuesday the Liberals of Victoria, wildest enthusiasm prevailed, which oubtedly the most unanimous, convenion held in the city, nominated four trong candidates for the election. The ominees were R. L. Drury, Ald. Camron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall. All of them are popular and the Liberal party in the selection made have decidedthe start in the race.

Major Nicholles were also before the division in purpose.

on in the spirit in which Col. | named by the convention. sed it. He said that the

ight for himself. ald have, had he himself been



RICHARD HALL

her municipal veteran who, with a field so long that he needs no introduc- ballot resulted as follows: Hall, 229; tion to Victorians. He has represented Fullerton, 143. the city for some years, and from his n on the electors. In his own ward wide business connection is peculiarly Mr. Cameron invariably heads the poll-testimony to his "wearing" qualities comparatively young man, and an agwhose interests he more immediately gressive and skilful campaigner. In the speakers receiving the hearty sup-serves. At the council board Mr. Cam- marine and sealing circles, where he is port of the audience. The keynote of all paid particular attention to perhaps best known, he is held in high of them was the assurance of success. esteem, an esteem which is reflected in the big vote he always polls from that body for years. He is a ready speaker | class. He has a large stake in the city, man whose judgment is regarded being a heavy property holder, and no ost faultless by a large number one excels him in confidence in the great commercial future of this port.

n one of the most enthusiastic and un- augurs well for the party's success on October 3rd.

The convention was a large one: There were present over four hundred, and from the start to finish not a discordant note was heard. There was represented all classes. The old time Liberals were there in good numbers, and vied with the Young Liberal Club in their nthusiasm. The latter was represented by a very large number of its members. In addition to those nominated the The Labor interests were also well reprenames of R. T. Elliott, W. F. Fullerton, sented. At no time during the evening Col. F. Gregory, Chas. H. Lugrin and was there the least appearance of

In proposing the nomination of one of The voice of the convention was un-istakably in favor of the four names the candidates, a member of the Yourg found none more ardent than they had decided to endorse none of

their best judgment in making the city properly represented. Two candi-ce which in their opinion would be ose selected the same support that | made an excellent run for a place on the | being refu ticket.

J, D. M'NIVEN

J. D. McNiven is a native of Bradford, Ont., where he was born in 1859. and has resided in British Columbia since 1831. A printer by trade, he worked at different points in Ontario, and for ten years in Winnipeg before coming to

Mr. McNiven has always been prominently identified with the cause of trades unionism, and was one of the stalwarts of the Trades and Labor Council in this city when it was struggling for an exist nee. He assisted largely in the organization of a number of the trades unions of Victoria; was secretary of the Trades and Labor Council for a number of years, secretary and also president of the Typographical Union for some time, and has been associated with most of the movements for bettering the conditions of the laboring classes in this city. Conservative in his views, he has always stood for moderation and conchiation as between employer and employee. He has been a life-long Liberal, and an unobstrusive but earnest worker for the cause ever since his youth,

once to business. He read the following life. His only recommendation he feit nessage from Hon'Senator Templeman: was that he did what was entrusted to John Piercy, President Liberal Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Victoria, B. C: Sorry cannot be at your convention, Hope it will be great success, that unani-mity will prevail, and that best and strong-est candidates will be chosen. They should all be elected. The information is that Kootenay, Yale, Cariboo and Vancouver Island will each return Liberal majorities. The personnel of the Liberal canadates, the great need for change from old Con-servative order of things, and the misfor-tunes that would follow success of Mc-Bride if his attride to Grand Trunk is same as that of Senator Macdonald and M. Earle and Conservative party general-ly, are sufficient reasons for success of Lib-eral party. You have my best wishes. 7, are sufficient reasons the best wishes. ral party. You have my best wishes. W. TEMPLEMAN.

The reading of the message was the signal for an outburst of applause. Nominations followed, with short speeches full of hope for the results of the election delivered by the proposers

of the several candidates. This was followed by the ballotting. On the first of them 385 were cast divided as follows: Drury, 345; Cam-eron, 328; McNiven, 184; Hall, 164; Ful-lerton, 148; Elliot, 142; Lugrin, 116; Caracaw 100 ard Micheller 20 Gregory, 109, and Nicholles, 29, R. L. Drury and Ald. Cameron, having received a majority of the votes cast

declared candidates. On the second ballot Major Nicholles ballots cast the vote resulted as fol- McBride government. bandes cast the vote resumed as fol-lows: McNiven, 202; Hall, 166; Elliot, 129; Fullerton, 130; Lugrin, 96, and Gregory, 68. This decided J. D. Mc-Niven as the third candidate for the suf-frages of the electorate, and Col. Gre-gory then asked his name withdrawn. On the third ballet 277 roted divided

No one had secured the necessary ma-jority vote, so that a fourth ballot be-came necessary. Mr. Lugrin and Mr. Supported by a strong majority. Elliot withdrew their names, leaving the ers of the Prior government. The feeling

The nomination of the four successful candidates was then made unanimous. In turn the nominees were called upon

Ringing campaign addresses were given, R. L. Drury stated that he had had a high honor conferred upon him. He assured them that the honor 'was out weighed by the feeling of responsibility which attached itself to his selections He promised he would to the best of his intelligence and strength endeavor to

rry the Liberal flag to victory. bility. While a responsibility had been placed on the candidates, there was likewise a responsibility upon those who of the strongholds of Liberalism in Can-had selected them. The time before the ada. election was short, but if all did their duty the candidates selected could be returned victorious. He asked for each rumors circulated to the effect that Sir one to put forth an effort. That was | Wilfrid Laurier was in delicate health what he had always done. They had a were all false. The Fremier had told good cause to fight for. He felt proud the speaker himself while in Ottawa of the Liberal party led by the great | that he had "turned the corn statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There was now fully restored to health. His was sufficient power represented right in the convention to carry the election. An election contest was one of the things which he shrank from. Now in how popular he found Geo. Riley. M.P., the fight not a trace of that was left, at Ottawa. He stood well with both

and he was ready to do his part. Ald. Cameron said that he had always prospect of electing the Liberal ticket policy and a new legislature. The counwhich in their opinion would be ongest at the poll. He claimed the for himself.

re in turn given an ovation. The making, and asked them to proceed at entering. He had no record in public

Ald. Came

(a) Recognizing the importance of assisting to the utmost possible extent the uevelopment of the arricultural resources of the prevince, we are in favor of placing the Department of Agriculture on a thoroughly practical and efficient basis.
(b) In the interest of agriculture in what is commonly known as the "dry belt," the question of the proper utilization of the water supply for irrigation purposes demands and must receive prompt attention from the government.
(c) Careful inquiry should be made as to the provisions and effect when in operation of "Settlers' Aid Acts" as in force in some parts of the Empire, with a view to the adoption in this province of some uniform and effective method for datancing aid to actual settlers under proper sufeguards and on such terms as will render the settlement of the outlying districts of the province attractive and profitable.

ROADS. (a) The construction and repairing of roads should be placed under the con-trol of local authorities or local officials. GAME ACT.

(a) The Game Act should be thoroughly revised so as to make effective provision for the preservation of all classes of game animals and game birds and fish from wanton destruction. The act as revised should be rigidly en-

Provision should be made in the province for: (a) Higher education and technical education. (b) The adoption of a standard series of text books and the furnishing thereof to the pupils at cost. (c) The setting apart of school lands, so that when crown lands are sur-veyed into townships every sixteenth Section, or some other adequate proper-tion, shall be set apart for school purposes. RAILWAY POLICY.

Richard Hall made a very short speech as the hour was late. He was pre-pared to do his best to make the election a signal victory for the Liberal party. He had every confidence that the party would be victorious, and that the province of British columbia would soon have a Liberal government.

reduced in the least. He hoped to do

something in that cause if returned to

the legislature

him to the best of his ability. He was

In addition to the speeches by the city candidates, T. W. Patterson gave an address in which he assured the audience that the feeling in the country was in favor of a change, and that October 3rd

Ory then asked his name withdrawn. On the third ballot 377 voted, divided is follows: Hall, 152; Fullerton, 93; House. There was every assurance that

he found in the country was that the Prior administration deserved defeat. Many of the men who were no ducting affairs would be retired to private life The policy of the late governments

had been what could they do to get votes enough to retain power. They, were in quence held up by their supporters. Under these conditions they could have no good government. For the past ten years they had not had a premier who would resign on principle. They were prepared to sink principle to retain now They had worked disastrously to the country's welfare.

He met many men who said they had never before cast a Liberal vote who There was a mutual bond of responsi- said that in this election they would do so. After this election it would he ed and the singing of "God Save the quested by a number of the electors to thought be found that Victoria was one King," the meeting dispersed, those pres-

C H Lugrin also delivered a short address telling the audience that the was now fully restored to health. His evidence of his renewed vigor.

Mr. Lugrin also took occasion to tel sides of the House, and worked assiduously for his constituents. While in the House of Commons dur-

ng his visit Mr. Lugrin said an amusing cident occurred affecting this province, which he related.

Hon. Wm. Mulock, he said, was peaking on the floor of the House and ser and Donaldson, but not more than stated that "all British Columbia was half of the delegates elected by last in favor of the new transcontinental night's primaries are men who will sup-railway." Cries arose from the Conservative side and the demand was made ht for himself. sentiment of the meeting was that opinion he was not sufficiently to carry the election. He would to carry the e J. D. McNiven said that while he had the Conservative side. The Postmaster-The meeting was presided over by the other candidates expressed them-in a similar manner, and at the sion of the vote the standard bear re in tum eine an explete and action. J. D. McNiven said that while he had not expected the honor, ne would, now hat he was selected, do his best for the president of the output the meeting he said he could cut out all unnecessary speech-ing into the broad field that he was now

FISCAL REFORM. (a) By keeping expenditure within revenue, borrowing money, if at all, only for works of a permanent character.
(b) Reorganization and revision of the system of taxation of mines and minerals so as to encourage development. REFORM IN LAND ADMINISTRATION. (a) The thorough reorganization of the system of administration of prowhich had been been and the present system of the system of administration of pro-tice purposes, and the present system of practically permitting the Leutenant-Governor-in-Council to exercise the functions of the legislature. (b) To hold the public lands in trust for the promotion of settlement and encouragement of industry. In the case of agricultural lands we tavor free homesteads under conditions which shall effectually secure the land to actual settlers. (c) Full and exact information as to all public lands, fit for settlement should be obtained by the government and made available at every government office for the information of the people. THE FARMING INDUSTRY.

and profitable.

(a) Aid to rallways should be limited to such amount and should be of such nature and character as may be actually necessary to ensure the early com-mencement and continuous prosecution of construction of railways through the outlying portions of the province, and should be subject to such conditions as will absolutely protect the interests of the people of the province, promote immigration and actual settlement, and effectually regulate rates. GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

(a) Government ownership, Dominion, Provincial and Municipal, of public vices and utilities is sound in principle and should be carried out in British unbits whereaver practicables Columbia wherever practicable. STRIKES, LOCKOUTS, AND LABOR TROUBLES

(a) Legislation should be enacted and enforced to conserve and advance the interests of both employers and employees and to prevent the waste and suffer-ing caused by strikes and lockouts, and we favor the early establishment of a bureau of labor. · PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

(a) We are committed definitely and unreservedly to the support of all such measures as may from time to time become necessary for securing the main-tenance in their integrity of the rights of this province under the British North America Act, not only as to matters of legislation, but also as to the RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

of which have been disregarded in this province to the great injury of the people.

oud applause from the Liberal side, and ; brought in who declared they were get evidences of disfavor from the Conser- | ting their dollar apiece for voting." vative benches. It looks still more likely than ever But, continued Mr. Lugrin, "don't be that a third Conservative candidate will deceived. Don't think that because that letter was written that the McBride gov-Henry Croft. He has issued a card ernment will not work hand in glove with R. L. Borden in opposing the buildwhich is being circulated, and which reads as follows: ing of that transcontinental line." "To the Electors of Esquimalt Dis

Mr. Lugrin then went into the advantages to be derived by the building of the wisdom and foresight of the Liberal party. With cheers for the candidates select-

ent going forth feeling assured that at will be returned by safe majorities.

The insugural meeting of the Liberal ampaign in this city will be held in Institute hall on Monday evening next. The chair will be taken by R. B. Mc-Micking. The Liberal candidates and other prominent politicians will take part in it, and will deliver addresses.

A Times special from Vancouver says: "The Liberal candidates were selected by unanimous choice Tuesday. Jos. Martin, Dr. Brydon-Jack, T. S. Baxter, J. D. Turnbull and C. R. Monck were

the choice of the convention. "The Conservative primaries Tuesday night_resulted in anything but a victory for the carefully laid plans of the machine. The latter's candidates were gowan was at the last moment hoisted verboard by the machine. Donaldson heing substituted, but the former now ems the more certain choice of the conention to-night than any of the others. tendance was large, only three machine The announcement was received with being present. A bunch of sailors were

and among their supporters ing pledged to any particular candidates He felt that there was an excellent who were not selected as the them individually, but would pledge their in the next election. There was a dedard bearers. They accepted the heartiest support to whatever four were mand for a new government, a new y expressed it. He said that the rs of the convention should exer-heir best judgment in making the city properly represented. Two candi-try was an right, but one, the said the said

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903.

APPEAL TO ELECTORS.

The following address to the electors of Victoria was passed without a dissenting vouce at the convention held Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall, in addition, it is subscribed to by the four candidates, R. L. Drury, Ald. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall, who will be the next representatives of Victoria in the legislature of British Columbia:

Victoria, B. C., 15th September, 1903. To the Electors of the City of Victoria:

The members of the Liberal party, residents of the city of Victoria, in con-vention assembled, do hereby declare: (a) Our absolute confidence in and our unqualified endorsement of the prin-ciples and policy of the Liberal government of Canada under the leadership of Sur Wilfrid Learlier. (b) That we heartily endorse the policy and action of the Liberal government of Canada in reference to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway as a transcontinental national highway.

transcontinental national highway.
(c) That we also heartily endorse the action of the Liberal government of Canada in granting a bogus in aid of our lead-producing mines, a course of a action which has increased the working population of the Slocan and Lardeau district from 400 to 2,500 during the last six weeks; and

(a) That we unreservedly endorse and approve the action of the Liberal government of Canada in advancing the capitation tax on Chnese entering the province, first from \$50 to \$100, and gath from \$100 to \$5500, a total increase under the Liberal administration of \$450 per head.
We pledge ourselves to the support of a policy and all measures designed to advance the interests of the province and especially of legislation calculated to effectuate the purposes following, namely:

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

(a) By so regulating appointments and promotions that the staff of officials shall not exceed the number necessary for the actual conduct of business.
(b) By so regulating the conditions of service that entirency shall be essential for the tenure of office, and length of service and efficiency shall govern promotions.

EDUCATION.

(a) We pledge ourselves to the maintenance in the fullest degree of the

trict :-- Gentlemen, on Friday evening next, at 8 p.m., the Conservatives of the that line to which so much was due to Esquimalt district will meet in the Masonic hall, Esquimalt, to choose a candidate to represent the constituency in, the local legislature. I have been rethe election the four popular candidates , decided to do, and respectfully solicit your support. If honored with your conidence I shall then outline my views or will be prepared at the above meeting previous to casting a ballot to answer any questions you consider important in advancing the interests of the province of British Columbia. In any shall support the nominee of the Con-

> servative party." C. H. Lugrin, of this city, will take part in the Comox campaign. He will tive Macdonald and Constable Clayards address meetings in that constituency on September 23rd and 24th in the inte ests f F. McB. Young, the Liberal candidate ..

Premier McBride has been formally elected by the Conservatives of Dewdney as their candidate in the coming

Geo. Taylor, the Socialist candidate in Alberni electorst riding, has withdrawn in favor of the Conservative standard bearer, Major Hickey. The uccess of W. W. B. McInnes is assured.

The steamer Park Bluff was capsized a fierce storm which prevailed on the Mississippi on Sunday night, and Engi-Right in Ward 1, where the machine at neer Ferguson, of Lacrosse, Miss., was drowned.

steamer Vigilanceia, which has arrived scene of quite a racket, many non-voters here, reports many wrecks were sighted , that they could travel at the rate of nearon the Florida coast.

WERE ON TRAIL OF ALLEGED ROBBERS

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EVEN BEFORE CRIME

TOOK PLACE MONDAY

Detectives Didn't Like the Looks of the Two-Traced the Latter to the Mainland.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Detective Macdonald and Acting Deective Clayards went up to the Mainland last night to bring back Lorenzo and Leonard, the two men arrested at New Westminster yesterday on the charge of holding up the Western hotel bar on Monday night. They will be back with their prisoners this evening, and it is altogether likely that the latter will face the magistrate in the police court to-morrow morning. They were apprehended by the Royal City police on receipt of instructions from Chief Lang-

It was known that they had boarded the Victorian at Sidney just before she left for Port Guichon yesterday morning. A great deal of credit for this dis-covery is due Mr. Beauchamp, the pro-duce dealer, who had gone out to Sidney on the morning train. He had got off at the wharf and was proceeding in the direction of the hotel when he saw a short man hurriedly leave the brush and hasten towards the slip. A few seconds later he saw another man glance warily out from the brush and then cautiously emerge and follow in the direction taken by the other. Mr. Beauchamp was not aware of the hold-up at the Western hotel, but he instinctively felt that they had been up to some crooked work and were anxious to avoid pursuit. He watched them until they boarded the steamer, and then continued on his way. When he returned to town about 11 o'clock he observed Detective Sergeant Palmer and Detective Macdonald con-versing with Conductor Forbes at the station. Thinking that they were ques-tioning the conductor about the two suspicious looking characters he had seen, he approached and found that his sarmise was correct. He described the pe-culiar conduct and appearance of the men, and the detectives were certain that they were the couple wanted. A telegram was at once dispatched to the Royal City describing the fugitives and asking that they be held. In the afternoon a reply was received stating that the men had been arrested. A subsequent telegram from New Westminster stated that a search of the prisoners revealed a revolver, two watches, a pair f eye-glasses, chain, watch charm and \$46.

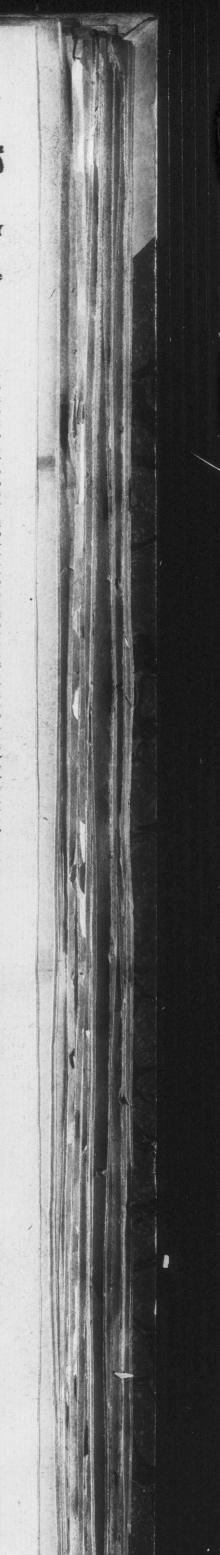
That the detectives were on the trail of the pair even before Monday night's hold-up is evident by the following: On Monday afternoon Detective Sergeant Palmer and Detective Macdonald in making their rounds came upon Leonard and Lorenzo in a certain resort in town. The latter was recognized as a man who The latter was recognized as a man who had been summoned for vagrancy tirree months ago, but who had not appeared when called in court. A warrant had, therefore, been issued. Detective Mac donald said to him: "Hello, young fellow, there's a warrant out for you." The other replied: "Give me a chance, I'm going to get out to-night." Sergeant Palmer in the meantime had been en-gaged in conversation with Lorenzo's companion, whom he interrogated very closely. The man said he had come from the other side and was a waiter by occupation.' The officers' detective in-stinct and knowledge of physiognomy told them that this man needed watching so they made a mental note of his appearance.

That evening they went down to the ound steamer to see if the two were going to leave town. In fact had they boarded the steamer the officers would likely have arrested Leonard, the taller of the two. in order to find out something about him. Although there was no charge against him they felt that he was a bad character. Neither, however, put in an appearance. About 10 o'clock that night as Datec-

tive Sergeant Palmer was on his way home, he noticed the pair come from Herald street along Douglas towards the St. John's church. They didn't see him and appeared to be talking earnestly. The taller man had a reddish-brown overcoat, too small for him, and a soft hat. The other wore a handkerchief the McBride government, which I have them until they disappeared down Fisaround his neck. The detective shadowed guard. He then went home feeling satisfied that if a crime was perpetrated during the night he could lay his hands on the men who did it. As told in these columns, the Western hotel bar was held up about midnight. Detective Macdonald, who was on hand when the report came in, suspected that Leonard and Lorenzo were in the job, and he worked for hours trying to locate them. The renewed the search. As subsequent depments disclosed, the two men had evidently walked to Sidney and lay conealed all night in the woods awaiting the departure of the Victorian. The minute description given the New Westminster police by the authorities enabled the former to bag the men without trouble

> WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHEUM-WHEN FATHER HAD PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment gave the quickest relief and surest cure. These are gems of truth picked from testimony which is given every day to this greatest of healers. It has never been matched in curative qualities in Ec-zema, Tetter, Piles, etc. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-103.

Havana, Sept. 15 .- The captain of the If human beings moved their legs proport tionately as fast as an ant, it is calculated ly eight hundred miles an hour.



Victoria Meteorological Office, 9th to 15th September, 1903.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

The weather during this week may be umbia boulevard. divided into two distinct types, overcast and rainy for the first three days, and the A ladies' hockey team has been or remainder fine and comparatively warm. These conditions not only prevailed im-officers: President; Miss L. Gibson; Church, Vancouver, now secretary of the Canadian church mission board, will mediately on the Coast, but were general captain, Miss G. McKinnon; vice-cap- preach at Christ church at 11 a.m. and throughout the province. The rainy conditions were caused by the treasurer. Miss T. McKinnon. ner type of high barometric pressure

which has prevailed over this province movwhen an important high barometer area appeared over the northern portion of the province and gradually surged southward. appeared over the northern portion of the province and gradually spread southward. —The operations of the big dredge The effect of this movement, was to cause | King Edward in James Bay continues a general fine spell, not only throughout Manitoba; in the latter district it was preceded by rain, which turned to show, and in some places it amounted to 10 inches on the level. Sharp frosts have occurred in Cariboo and the Territories upon the last three days of the week.

At Victoria, the amount of bright sunshine registered was 42 hours and 24 min utes; rainfall, .50 inch; highest tempera-ture, 64.2 on 4th; lowest, 45.0 on 15th. Monday. Deceased was 23 years of age, and a native of East Sooke. He

on 12th. perature, 64 on 15th; lowest, 38 on 15th. Barkerville-Rain 110 inch: highest temperature, 54 on 15th; lowest, 26 on 14th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.56 inch: highest temperature, 60 on 11th; lowest, 40 on 13th. Dawson-Highest temperature, 58 on

14th; lowest, 30 on 12th.



-Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Wedr day Mr. Geo. England and Miss M. St. Croix. Both are from Portland

-H. M. S. Flora will visit Nanaimo Friday and Saturday to take part in the probability, taste, they are as good able discussion it was decided to hold a celebration being held in that city in connection with the exhibition.

Sidney French was, charged with drunkenness in the police court Wednesday, but as he did not appear his bail was estreated. Moy Waugh was fined \$5 for an infraction of the Wash House By-Law.

have come to the attention of President ed on Thursday. The Major-General is Dallain and other officers of the Society inspector-general of the Boyal Artillery. of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals He is now on his way to the coast, and within the last fortnight. So numerous after visiting this city will proceed to have complaints come in that Mr. Dal- San Francisco and thence East via 'ain has put in nearly all his spare time ! American roads. making investigations. One of the most recent cases coming under his notice was that of a pony which has been roaming about for a number of years. The lit-the city hall, when it was decided to tle animal was crippled so badly that it arrange a reception to Miss Perrin on could hardly get around, and in sich a her return from England. in October. condition it fell easy prey to school chil. The committee having in hand the sudren. Ladies have frequently com-plained of the ill-treatment which the plained of the ill-treatment which the pony received, but never until a few days ago could Mr. Dailain succeed in locating it. He found the animal out be-yond the Jubilee hospital, and in com-pany with Dr. Hamilton soon put an end to the animal's miserable existence. The to the animal's miserable existence. The pony was thirty years of age. Four | -Rev. W. Leslie Cay Monday unit-

on Handel's tune "Hanover," re, with selections from Lemare. Schubert and Wagner. Selections will Pendola left on the Sound steamer for be given by a number of Victoria's best, a honeymoon town of Washington and vocalists.

exhibition this week a very choice collec- which the Balmoral building now stands, tion of plums, prunes and apples. The belonging formerly to the Begbie estate, variety which, from their size and other | This is but one of many recent land attractive qualities, would convey the transfers reported during the last few impression at first sight that they were weeks. One real estate man stated to Gravensteins. There are Hungarian a Times representative this afternoon prunes and beautiful Green Gage plums, that business has been pretty good of the former being represented as they late, and by way of illustration said that grow on the tree by a twig, which is crowded with the tempting fruit. The and eight thousand dollars' worth of oting fruit. The whole collection came from the orchard real estate situated within the city. of R. M. Palmer, outer Fourth street, and is one worthy of the finest orchard in the land.

mas Vale in the Straits on Sunday. It lady at Whatcom, whose parents ob-is stated that he was in an almost help-jected to his proposed marriage. The less state of intoxication when he went young lady finally counselled her lover aboard the steamer, and, though he to leave for a period of six months, ex-threatened to commit suicide and pas-pressing the opinion that on his return sengers desired him taken in charge, the full consent to the union would be forth taking action. W. M. Wilson, a news- his intention of committing suicide, and paperman from Seattle, who was aboard had a letter addressed to his sweetheart at the time, says he believes that if a by an acquaintance. He afterwards seboat had been lowered promptly Vale's cured a photo of her from his baggage life would have been saved, as the un- and clasping it closely jumped into the fortunate was swimming strongly when sea. overpowered by a wave from the steamer.

-The Y. M. C. A. will open the concert season September 25th, when Miss Kilkenny, Ireland, in the year 1816. He San Francisco, where they have been filling several engagements. They will present here one of their best programmes. Miss Sutherland has in her repertoire "Enoch Arden," a presenta-tion of which would no doubt be appreciated in Victoria. The associati spending considerable money for this company, and are hoping that Victorians will show their apopreciation of good entertainment. The concert will be given in the association's ow auditorium, and the attempt is bein ide to popularize the building as a good music. Weiler Bros. wi the stage for this occasion.

tain, Miss Jane Pollard; secretary and -The first annual committee rally of

to be a never-failing object of interest. this province, but across the continent to The advancement of the work of filling selections and a number of addresses. in the flats is watched by hundreds every

street. -Leonard Cartwright passed away cakes.

New Westminster-Rainfall, 2.08 inches; leaves to mourn his loss a mother and highest temperature, 66 on 12th; lowest, 42 father, residing at East Sooke; three a 12th. Kamloops-Rain, .42 luch; highest tembrother. J. Cartwright. The funeral will take place from the residence of Robt. Archment, No. 39 Quadra street, at 2.50 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

> -A letter received from the North to day states that the railway company's steamboat service has grappled with the situation, and that all freight will easily get through to Dawson. Steamers are ghtened at Minto by unloading part of day. their cargoes on to scows, which are pushed up river from Dawson. In this way heavy loads are taken down, as High school building are beginning to here is plenty of water above Minto to make a good showing. The grass has White Horse. _____

-Exhibited in the windows of Swin-erton & Oddy's office are a number of adding an attractive outline to them. fine looking peaches grown on the pre-mises of Mrs. J. W. Crocker, Williams street, Victoria West. They are just the right color, and each weigh half a specimens as could be found where the elebrated Oregon peaches are cultivat-

-Major-General Parsons left for the East Monday night, having inspected spected the Royal Army Medical Corps, the Royal Garrison Artillery and the Work Point barracks. Major-General Slade, accompanied by Mrs. Slade and -Sixteen cases of cruelty to animals his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hall, are expect-

-Some of the attractive numbers to be given at the organ recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church next Monday evening are: Gounod's Medi-tation on Bach's First Prelude, Dvorak's New World Symphony (Largo), Concert Fantastic on Handel's tune "Hanover," by Lemare. with selections from ing parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Oregon.

-F. R. Stewart & Company have on -It is reported that the property on acludes apples of the Little Hat has been sold to C. W. R. Thompsor

-Demas Vale jumped overboard from the steamer George E. Starr and was -Blame has been attached to the of-freers of the steamer George E. Starr Vale was a young man of 2D years of for the drowning accident of young Del. age. He had been engaged to a young The

-John Barry passed away at his residence, No. 7 Blanchard street, on Thursday. He was born in the Cou erland, of New York, and came to Victoria in 1858 and since that two young ladies are making a tour of his loss. He leaves three daughters, the continent, and will arrive here from Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. T. M. Cooke and Mrs. D. Wilson.

> -Some time ago the provincial government sent to J. W. Turner, the agent-Kingdom, which desired to use them. The calls for the cuts have been very gratifying, and in various papers the corate given an excellent advertisement through the use of these.

-J. L. Graham has purchased ten acres of the Tolmie estate, and intends commencing immediately the erection of trade building on Monday next, at 3 eclock. Every creditor is requested to Columbia -J. L. Graham has purchased ten -The creditors of the Green-Worlock attend.

-Rev. Dr. Lucher, formerly of Christ church, Vancouver, now secretary of the at St. Saviour's at 7 p.m. on Sunday next.

-D. R. Harris has been in the Comox valley for some time defining the boundaries of the farms recently acquired by J. Harvey, who will go exusively into the business.

-A flower service will be held next Sunday at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt. Ther e will be an excellent programme, consisting of vocal

E. B. Marvin should be added to the of donations for coffee, sugar and

-A new hydrant has been installed at the corner of Mary street and Esquimalt road, in order to give residents of Victoria West better fire protection. The improvement has been made at the instigation of the fire wardens of the city

-As stated heretofore in the Times, Capt. Dan McIntosh, the veteran boat man of James Bay, intends shortly removing to the upper harbor. He pur poses locating at the stand formerly oc cupied by Mr. Green, the boat builder, and will move thither a week from Mon-

ommenced to spring up and the grounds when once covered will look very pretty. They are crescent shaped, with terraces

-The Victoria Hunt Club held a committee meeting on Friday evening last, when arrangements for the paper chase gymkhana at Colwood on October 17th next. Lieut. Blandy, R.E., was appointed secretary for the season.

-The members of Centennial Methodist church are making special preparaitons for their services next Sunday. This is the day set apart for their annual "rally services." Three services will be held, 11 a.m., 2.45 and 7 p.m. The services will be of a very interesting character. An extensive musical programme has been prepared for the evening,

-The College of Physicians and Sursidered the report from the committee which inquired into the charges laid against a physician of this city by Mr. Inverarity, of Esquimalt. The council, is understood, exonerated the physiian from the charge. The full report on the case will, according to the amend and other points of interest. ments to the act passed last session filed with the Provincial Secretary,

-The funeral of the late Lorenzo Christopher Finlay Cartwright took place Wednesday from the resodence of Connection With Local Association, Robt. Archment, 39 Quadra street, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted services at the residence and Rev. C. A. Colman officiated at the grave. There was a large attendance refers ago it was sold at the city pound ed in the bonds of matrimony August of \$3.

> give victorians an opportunity of with nessing the diacrosse match between Vancouver and Westminster teams. The train will leave the station at 7 o'clock in the morning. Immediately after the match connection, will be made either by train or by the form the neutre and scope of this given. (i) The massing the the convertient of the two convertients of the two conve by train or by the ferry steamer at New Westminster for the return trip.

of Mrs. Frith have been received as fol-\$73.10; for which the recipient is most grateful: Mrs. W. T. Walker, \$1; H. Bullen, \$5; Mrs. Mathews, \$1; Mrs. Pill, 50c.; Friends, \$7; Mrs. Mara, \$2.50; collected by Mr. Pell, \$3.35; Alexandra Club, per Mrs. Tiarks. \$4.50: Mrs. Dunsmuir, \$5; A. A. Newton, \$1; Mrs. Hardy, \$2; Mr. Walker, 50c., and Malta Vita Co., 25c.

-Advices from Kayah, Alaska, tell of big mass meeting having recently been held there for the purpose of putting the proper machinery in motion to secure additional legislation at the coming session of the national congress. In a series of memorial resolutions drafted for presentation to President Roosevelt t is urged that \$200,000 be expended in surveys of Alaska, and that an appro priation be made for the establishment of three fish hatcheries, for more lighthouses and for the extension of cable cannections.

-Wednesday afternoon Mr. Walter V orth, of the firm of North & Richardson, and Miss Eva Madelaine Lang, daughter of Mr. Richard Lang, the contractor, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents and Edna Sutherland, of New York, and Miss Merriell Patton, of Boston, who are both spoken of in the highest terms, will appear in song and recitation. These him, and his many friends will mourn in a gown of pale gray voile over taffeta tures. The introduction of Canadian silk. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and asparagus fern, the aft of the groom. Miss Gonnason, the bridesmaid, wore white organdie over white taffeta silk and carried a bouquet general in London, a number of cuts of pink roses, also the gift of the groom. Hustrating some of the industries of A chain brooch sunburst of pearls was British Columbia. These were forward- the groom's gift to the bride. Mr. North ed by Mr. Turner to papers in the United was serenaded by his fellow bandsmen, and the newly married couple were the recipients of a handsome array of presentifying, and in various papers the ents: They received hearty congratula-imbering, fishing, mining and agriculre for tural resources of the province have been friends. Mr. and Mrs. North left for a neymoon trip to Portland last evening. They will reside here on their return.

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As a result of the special meeting of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge yesterday he misunderstanding between the Grand Lodge and the Supreme Lodge has been anicably settled. Brothers Stevens and Tate, representatives of the Suprema odge from Manitoba and Colorado, explained matters so that it was apparent all delegates that the differences referred to were caused through the execu tive of the British Columbia Grand Lodge not having a thorough undertanding of the action of the . Supreme

In their addresses they pointed out that the increase in the assessments of the members over 55 years of age did necessarily affect the lodges of British Columbia. This was a low rate jurisdiction, and / the new regulation adopted by the Supreme Lodge did not affect any but the high rate districts. Of course if it was the desire of the lodges of this province to adopt the new regulation there would be no objection to their doing so, but it was not com-pulsory, as members of the British Columbia Grand. Lodge seemed to think. Continuing, it was explained that the reason the Supreme Lodge had found it necessary to levy an increased assess-ment on the older members of the ledges onging to what are termed the high

past few years, had resulted in a con-stant drain on the reserve fund. After both gentiemen had spoken the that hanging over the two men mentionairman, Grand Master Workman H. ed every day. C. Edwards, who, in opening the pro-eedings, explained the reasons for callng the special meeting, requested any flects the character of the f the delegates who wished to ask the striking accuracy. It is the face of one

learly and to the point. Another point, which no doubt had selves with him in its accomplishment. It is long, and angular, and lighted up nsiderable to do with deciding the by a pair of eyes as keen as those of a Grand Lodge in favor of the supreme hawk. They are blue gray, body, is the fact that under the new regulations members over 55 years of age not only pay the same rates as heretofore, but will not have to con- on Monday afternoon, and it was in tribute to the guaranty fund, as has been the case up to the present.

The Grand Lodge came to a decision thing last night when, after consideration, it was decided to adopt the guaranty fund as embodied in the new. regulations, which means the continuing of the pres-head upon his hand he stoically listened which means the continuing of the pres-ent rate of beneficiary assessments. This action is an expression of the intention namely, the robbery with violence from of the Grand Lodge to support the Suprome body. The vote was almost unani-Many of those interested have had the

idea that delegates from the different subordinate lodges were sent to the Grand Lodge with definite instructions to oppose the Supreme Lodge's action. This is not so. They were elected and ons held a meeting this week, and con- sent to act according to their own judg-

This afternion the Supreme Lodge representatives/cand delegates to the Grand Lodge are being entertained by the local orders. They are being taken for a drive and intend visiting Esquimalt

Y. M.¹C. A. WORK.

Connection With Local Association.

One of the strongest features of the work of the X. M. C. A. is its educa-tional department, and much of the energy of the association is bent in this direction. This department has developed until to-day in North America 110 Lorenzo elects to be tried by me I'll try colleges and universities accept for matriculation the certificates won by the Y. -The Victoria Terminal Railway Company will run an excursion to New Westminster on Saturday in order to the evening classes, and a system of in-ternational examinations was conducted singular anxiety to have his case dis-

> school; Leonard Tait, principal Victoria West school; David Tait and others. No doubt the young men who desire to im-themselves will take the advanion is not primarily to make money. out to give young men a chance for self-improvement, as is shown by the small fees charged. Registration for hese classes will begin on Monday next. | attention to their victim of Monday

RETURNED FROM OSAKA. Staff in Charge of Canadian Exhibit Arrive on the Empress of India.

S. Anderson, H. C. Knowlton, Frank H. Page and W. Jamieson, members of

he Canadian staff at the Osaka exhibion, arrived on the Empress of India. is no novelty. hey confirm the reports which have hitherto appeared that Canada was given a proud place in that exhibition. Occupying a building of its own it at racted a great deal of attention from all visitors. At the conclusion good prices were realized for the exhibits

four into the Orient was made one of the principle features. This was accor plished in a markod degree, and already orders are being placed for Canadian flour.

During the exhibition bread made from Canadian flour was used to advertise the qualities of the produce. The results were excellent, and the Osaka exhibition as done much for Canadian trade with the Orient.

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E. C.: Dear Sir:-It has occurred to me that, as Agent-General of your colony, you may be frequently asked for information by parents wishing their sons to come to England in order to acquire a thorough technical training in the various branches of comme cially applied science. I therefore beg to bring to your attention the technical laboraories here, which include the only model mill in the United Kingdom for teaching on a works basis the principles underlying the manufacture of colors and paints, the boiling, refining and bleaching of oils, gum running and varnish making. The number

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stranger to the Victoria police. He was summoned for vagrancy about three months ago, but slipped out of town. He is considerably smaller than Leonard. and not so unprepossessing in appear ance. He has dark hair and moustache while the other is clean shaven. When the charge was read Leonard was given an opportunity of electing as to the manner of his trial. "I'll waive

the jury trial, Your Worship, and be tried by you." Lorenzo, on the other hand, asked for an adjournment until Saturday in order to consider the matter. Leonard was asked if he wanted an adjournment also, the magistrate pointing out that the cases should be dealt with together. The larger, however, strenuously objected to this course.

"I want to be tried now, Your Wor ship. Why can't you go ahead with my case at once and take his up later?" he

said.

night.

"No," replied the magistrate, "I'll either try both together or neither. If you, but if he prefers a jury trial I will refuse to try you. I will not separate

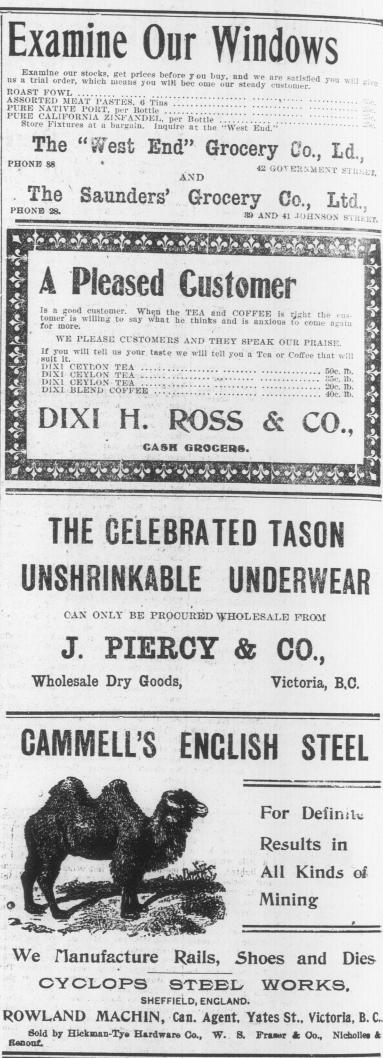
"Are those your men," he was asked by of the foreigner a Times representative.

"Yes, those are the men," he replied. Neither Leonard nor Lorenzo paid any The former acted as though he was no stranger to police court proedure, and did not manifest much curiosity on this score. He seemed anxious to have the whole thing disposed of without any waste of time, and the chances are that if he adheres to his determination to plead guilty and gets a stiff sentence he will receive it with the stoicism of one to whom the experience

TECHNICAL TRAINING.

The following letter has been received by Mr. R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the British Columbia provincial bureau of information and immigration:

Analytical and Technical Laboratories, Aynsome, Grange-over-Sands, Lancashire, Eng., 1st Sept., 1903. The Hon. John Herbert Turner, the Agent-General to British Columbia, 819 Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London,



The magistrate refused to separate the master teams. The most practical subjects are usually chosen, but in some associations a regular academic course is participations or the morning. Immediately after the return trip.
The course for the coming season in the local association will cover six of Mrs. Frith have been received as folows, bringing the total amount up to rateful: Mrs. W. T. Walker, \$1; H. Bullen, \$5; Mrs. Mathews, \$1; Mrs. 2010, 50c; Friends, \$7; Mrs. Mathews, \$1; L. Bullen, \$5; Mrs. Mathews, \$1; Mrs. 2010, 50c; Friends, \$7; Mrs. Mathews, \$1; Mrs. 2010, 50c; Control and the performance of the master and the order at the control of the station at Club, per Mrs. Titares \$4450; Leonard Tait, principal Victoria and others. No our colonies and support British trade, 1 think you will agree with me that it is a considerable additional advantage to be able to obtain in England a training which, date I int till very lately, was entirely in the hands missi

Faithfully yours (Signed) J. STEWART REMINGTON.

More than one thousand people in Paris earn a living by fortune telling. Their joint income is said to amount to about four hundred thousand pounds annually.

Congressman Vincent Boreing died at s home at London, My., of pneumonia He was the only Republican in the Kenucky delegation.

BORN. SULLEY-At Vancouver, on Sept. 14th, the wife of William Sulley, jr., of a son. ARUNDELL-In Victoria, on Sept. 17th, the wife of C. H. Arundell, of a daugh-MARRIED.

SHAW-HOUSE-At Sapperton, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. W. Bell, Arthur J. Shaw and Miss House.

INCH-WARDEN-At Vancouver, on Sept. 14th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, C. Winch and Miss Florence Warden. ENDOLA-M'INTOSH-At the residence of

NORTH-LANG-At the residence of Mr. Bichard Lang, Sumas street, in this city, on the 16th inst., by Rev. J. P. Westman, Walter Valenthe North to Eva Madeline Lang, both of Victoria.

BEDDIS-GROVER-At Vancouver, on Sept. 15th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, H. D. P. Beddis and Miss Bessle Grover.

DE FOREST.MALOVER-At Vancouver, on Sept. 14th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, W. De Forest and Miss Josephine Malover. Malo M'NEILL-THOMPSON-At Vancouver, Sept. 14th, A. McNeill and Miss Thompson

Thompson. CURRELL-FARELL-At Vancouver. on Sept. 15th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, T. J. Currell and Miss Mabel Farrell.

ived here is limited to ten, I WANT INFORMATION of Ed. D formerly of Alaska. Dillon, Canton, Mo. Address Hatt

FILLIP JACOBSEN

Notice is hereby given that 60 days a late I intend to apply to the Chief C missioner of Lands and Works for per missioner of Lands and Works for per sion to purchase the following descr tract of land, situated in the Coast trict, on the east side of Kh-yex Ri about three-quarters of a mile from mouth, beginning at a stake marked R M., S. W. corner, and adjoining F Jacobsen's N. W. corner post; thence lowing lacobsen's location on the n seconsen's N. W. corner post; thenc lowing' Jacobsen's location on the side 20 chains; thence 80 chains in a 1 erly direction; thence west 20 chains or less; thence following the shore li the Kh-yex River in a southerly dire 80 chains more or less, to post of mencement, containing in all 160 more or less. nore or less. June 8th, 1903.

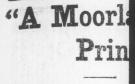
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R. L. MINTOSH.

E. LOREN

One of the cleanest cities in th G. G. Meldram, 63 Frederick street, on Sept. 14th, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Aug-ust Pendola and Miss Annie McIntosh, both of Victoria. when snow begins to fall, this num considerably increased, the snow shovelled and washed away by me hose as soon as it comes down.

> The Socialist congress at Dresden ormulated a resolution cond proposition that the party accept residency of the Reichstag. The ution also instructs the Socialist bers of the Reichstag to emplo increased power ruthlessly in con militarism, naval increase and the called world policy, and to furthe litical freedom and the interests of working classes.



By Mrs. C. N. W Author of "The Barn Stor tune's Sport," "A We "Oneen Sweetheart." Highness," "The H Lock," Etc.

CHAPTER 3

The Secret of the M Jim Breakspear had back to the farm as s light enough to find hi noor, and as Michael ha ing a door unlocked an harred, he was able : attempting ing seen. He was wea most spent, yet not as feared he might be. I fter six when he retu nd the first thing he of d change his clothes

A 'chael Dupont; then fl on the sofa and sleep e. Suddenly, somet "3 sat up, calling:

He fancied that he roused by a voice speak the door, but no one an he was alone in the root ed at his watch, and m was still too early to h view with Maya, he wa lying down again, when of white paper tied with on the floor. He rose, j found that the paper wa a stone. No doubt it l through the open wind it made in falling had w Jim broke the knot, t the stone, and was not that the former had be Naturally, as the misat the window, he supp cation to be intended for he read, taking in the nuick. comprehensive that he had been mistak

"Come at noon to ke ment." he read. "This is you will have reason for gret if you fail .- Maltes Though there was no spear was not slow in g tity of the writer, or terrorised by the vague t recognized the handwrfi the same as in the men the black portmanteau.

When he had come in earlier, he had locked but, as it was full mor gates open as he found it had been easy enough to dart in, throw the stor again, without being sto tion was, Why had his lected? But even this after a second or two of had been with him for a evening, with the lamp they decided to tell gho moonlight. The man y mask, hiding under the t seen her pass the window that this was her room.

Breakspear would have tear up the paper and let chappily in ignorance of that he had no right t thinking it over for a f thad begun to scribble a to Maya, when Elizabe ed at his door. She wai finished, with its few w tion as to how the end come into Breakspear's plea to offer another 1 planation in person; bu ed an answer near Maya appeared at his do

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"I haven't had the note lost it." the girl faltere and pale under his eyes.

me what you said." Jim did not tell her; resist the temptation of self without delay, he his own night adventure to the incident of the s per. As he went on, ho to realise what a strang how almost incredible. made his heart ache to not be surprised at the ness in Maya's eyes.

"You will not go to ; he pleaded, when he had had to say, and she was "I must. Please do it," the girl answered. must leave you." "If you will not listen."

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quietly, as if it were us or dwell upon his absen one now-no one at all." The words struck at Brea for though she had not pu his good faith into an ac ood all the meanin few, simply-spoken word trusted him. He did and since his story had wincing, he would not arg own defence; but the in his soul.

"I would give my life to I can't expect you to value tions," was all he said. Maya did not answer, say little sigh; and a second

Perhaps Breakspear had moments more bitter than followed the closing of Maya. He raged helpl idea that she meant to yie mailer's demands, whate be, yet he had no right even if that had been pos not use force to keep her dently no persuasions of hi He was gloomily reviewing





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"A Moorland **Princess**.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson. Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grev," Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Secret of the Maltese Cross. Jim Breakspear had dragged himself

the first thing he did was to bathe change his clothes for others lent by and Maya's experience of her father's courtain ivy, and laid it on the bed. Jim knew almost nothing about illness, and Maya's experience of her father's courtain ivy, and laid it on the bed. at his watch, and made sure that it The young man and the girl worked

if you fail .- Maltese Cross."

cognized by the vague threat. He even cognized the handwrfiting, which was When Miss Truro arrived next mornne black portmanteau.

Maya appeared at his door.

the girl faltered, growing red fort she controlled herself.

made his heart ache to see it, he could not be surprised at the doubting wistfulness in Maya's eyes.

'You will not go to meet that man?" must leave you."

sted him. He did not blame her gether

Perhaps Breakspear had never known were possible.

nents more bitter than those which

scarcely able to articulate the marble

are you able? I must trust you now. You will not betray us?" "It is hard to bear that you should

dream I would; but that doesn't matter now. Let us go," Jim answered. He had never been told the secret of the North Wing, supposing it as ruinous as it appeared outside, yet he felt very little surprise when Maya led him there. Neither had he been informed of the identity of that mysterious relative with whom Maya lived, but he had guessed

that it must be the girl's father. The figure in the grey dressing-gown Jim Breakspear had cragged nimser ack to the farm as soon as there was ight enough to find his way across the poor, and as Michael had gone out leavng a door unlocked and the gaves un- of the effort it cost him, and hoped that ed, he was able to walk in without Maya did not see the involuntary wince mpting concealment, yet without be-seen. He was weary, weak, and al-t spent, yet not as ill as he had ried the unconscious form to the adjoinhe might be. It was not much | ing room, so dimly lighted through its

all Dupont; then fling himself down malady helped her very little now, for sofa and sleep for an hour or she had never seen him in such a state the sofa and sleep for an hour or be Suddenly, something roused him, "a sat up, calling: "Who is there?" is fancied that he must have been sed by a voice speaking, or a tap st faint, irregular fluttering of the heart think that state before. There were great shadowy hol-lows under his half-closed eyes, and the lips were of a bluish tint. Only the her wistfully. Even and hever seen him in such a state should go. Thank y goodness to us to-day." Jim was on his feet her wistfully. Even

vas still too early to hope for an inter- over him, pouring a few drops of mediview with Maya, he was on the point of the between the clenched teeth, chafing lying down again, when he saw a ball of white paper tied with red string lying on the floor. He rose, picked it up, and ed only slightly changed for the better. found that the paper was wrapped round At last Miss Truro came home, some, a stone. No doubt it had been thrown what relieved in mind on her brother's a stone. No doubt it had been thrown through the open window, and the noise it made in falling had wakened him. Jim broke the knot, took the paper off the stone, and was not surprised to see that the former had been written upon. Naturally, as the missile had come in at the window, he supposed the communi-ed for awhile, entering into conversation ion to be intended for himself; but as | with one or two strangers who had come that day to Mallery-Tavy. The had all had drinks together, though not enough, that he had been mistaken in this deduc- the landlord insisted, to muddle the weakest head. Be that as it might, "Come at noon to keep the appoint- Thomas Truro had shown signs of being ment," he read. "This is important, and you will have reason for the deepest re-sleep in the corner of the old-fashioned settle.

Though there was no address, Break- So soundly had he slumbered that it spear was not slow in guessing the iden-tity of the writer, or the person to be pletely, and he had been put to bed in

same as in the memoranda found in black portmanteau.

tion was, Why had his window been se-lected? But even this answered itself after a second or two of reflection. Maya had been with him for a little while last two small pillows under his head. It had been with him for a little while last two small pillows under his head. It had been with him for a little while last they decided to tell ghost stories in the mother's name, imploring her sometimes to die alone. As soon as he had shown moonlight. The man with the deaththe man with the death-mask, hiding under the trees, must have signs of returning animation, the girl mask, hiding under the trees, must have signs of returning animation, the girl had banished Breakspear to the adjoin-ing room, explaining that it would be Breakspear would have been glad to mask, hiding under the trees, must have signs of returning animation, the girl seen her pass the window and imagined had banished Breakspear to the adjointear up the paper and let the girl remain happily in ignorance of the threat; but Breakspear's presence in the house, and that he had no right to do, and after this was no time for explanations. When thinking it over for a few moments, he had begun to scribble a note in pencil to Maya, when Elizabeth Truro knock-ed at his door. She waited until it was finished, with its few words of explana-tion as to how the environment had been prescribed by the heat sadify. Her father was much adverse to doctors, and would take no medicine that had not been prescribed by the heat sadify and the prescribed by the heat sadify and the prescribed by the ser, the door burst violently open, a the revolvers." he had no right to do, and after this was no time for explanations. When the revolvers." View and in the point of trade blue book just issued. It has not been prescribed by ever, the door burst violently open, a light streamed into his eyes, and Maya's Before she could protest and beg, as contains a number of tables giving imports

ppeared at his door. Truro gave you my note?" he past the hour for the changed appoint-"Miss Truro gave you my note?" he said. "It was good of you to come, for I can guess what you must have been there there there are the bound and then seemed to stor." Much attention is divert-here sake. Remorse for her lack of faith in which she could prove that. "I haven't had the note, for Miss Truro she would faint, but by a desperate ef-

to the incident of the stone and the pa-per. As he went on, however, he began come he would probably take it for threshold, and without stopping for quesalmost incredible, and though it do so, and would go away to carry out turned the key.

mailer and her fears for her father, Maya seemed to have been pushed by e pleaded, when he had finished all he ad to say, and she was still silent. fate to the verge of a precipice from which there was no retreat. She knew "I must. Please do not let us talk of exactly what Breakspear would say if the girl answered. "And now I she took him into her confidence; any nust leave you." man would say the same, she supposed, "If you will not listen to me, won't not knowing the terrible nature of the you speak to your cousin, and let him help, or at least advise, you?" Jim per-lain. It was useless to ask advice or help of Breakspear, she told herself, and "Michael is not here," Maya said, there was no one else. He note that the appointment, ject, sickly terror on the face of a hu-quietly, as if it were useless to explain have remarked that she had not kept or dwell upon his absence. "I have no it, and be glad, if he were the true man being. The man's eyes stared un-it, and be glad, if he were the true man being. The man's eyes stared un-it, and be glad, if he were the true man being. The man's eyes stared un-it, and be glad, if he were the true man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-the seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-the seeingly; his skin was ashy white and the man being. The man's eyes stared un-the seeingly has being and the start the second start whet was going on in the next. The question "Michael is not here," Maya said, there was no one else. He would doubtthough she had not put her doubts of could not bear to speak of the matter good faith into an accusation, he un-restood all the meaning of those last is simply-spoken words. She no long-

incing, he would not argue more in his the invalid was quieter, but he had begwn defence; but the iron entered into ged that Maya would stay with him. even when he slept. Jim had asked that I would give my life to help you; but he might remain in the next room until dead. "He consented to let me call night, unless her cousin returned from you." ONS." was all he said. Maya did not answer, save by a weary had consented, for it was good to feel Jim answered. "But there is surely sigh; and a second later she was that she was not quite alone—that some nothing to be greatly disturbed about. A villain trying to frighten you into com-

At 9 o'clock Miss Truro came to the we dthe closing of his door by door of communication. Her brother had "But he has betrayed us at last. This is his revenge. The house is surroundthat she meant to yield to the black-er's demands, whaterer they might yet he had no right to prevent her worse he would have sent her word, for

almost before he could answer, it was were required of her, she would go to I am sure it is he who has contrive flung open to show Maya, pale as bed, as she was tired. Still, if Miss Du- my cousin's absence. Mr. Truro's illness both Maya assured her that it would have had you away from the "My father:" she stammered, with white lips. "He is dying, I think—per-haps dead. Oh, can you come with me; Breakspear would stay in the next room haps dead. Oh, can you come with me; Breakspear would stay in the next room be would have next you away from the be would have had you away from the house if his plans had succeeded. Now we have only you. They mean to kill more be accessed by the next room bidden in this wing. They mean to kill for perhaps an hour, and then would go back to his own quarters. If any-"We shall save him," said Brea thing unforeseen had happened mean quietly, not attempting to dispute with door; but that was unlikely. The structure while she would knock at Miss Truro's the girl the gravity of the situation which he did not comprehend. door; but that was unlikely. When Elizabeth had gone Maya went

When Elizabeth had gone Maya went back to the invalid, and Breakspear sat in the outer room, pretending to read a It would only make matters worse to volume of French poetry he had found on the table. He had hoped that Maya would forget to send him away at 10 o'clock, according to her expressed inten-tion. He felt wonderfully fit and strong, considering all that he had gone through, and wished that she would allow him considering all that he had gone through, and wished that she would allow him to sit up all night in this room, where he might be within call in case anything were wanted.

a sign from her, and he had begun to hope that he would be allowed to play watch-dog throughout the night, when the door which had been left slightly ajar was pushed wide open. Maya appeared with his order of banishment. "My father has gone to sleep," she.

with him now, and it is better that you should go. Thank you for all your ing the glass. Then the voices of several Jim was on his feet looking down at

her wistfully. Even now he did not e door, but no one answered him, and was alone in the room. Having look-

> the house with you, for, of course, it is minds to a plan of campaign. always kept locked,"

Already she was moving towards the next room—my father's bedroom," Maya answered, "and aN the doors are of oak. are diligently employed in trying to logone, and there was nothing for Break-spear to do save submit, feeling as he. But sooner or later they will get in. Re-member, there's no one here except our who stole it. did so that her belief in him was now but balf-hearted.

Standing in the dimly-lighted corridor, outside Paradise, he heard the turning that." of the key and the pushing home of the two bolts which fastened the heavy door he spoke, a shot shivered another pane placed in charge of the purser, as has two bolts which fastened the heavy door between the main house and the North of glass and broke one of the strips of been the custom, and there was no suspicion that the entire sum was not inbut Breakspear had no intention of passing the night in his own room. He on his knees, the revolver he had been could not bear to think of the young girl loading falling to the floor. "Save me The steamer reaches Comox on the thet alone to care for her father in a situ-ation so isolated. If the invalid should be worse, and help were needed, Maya could not make anybody hear by calling. There was contempt in Jim's heart

When he had come in an hour or more himself unable to rise and go home until stripped his bed of its pillows and a pair until riler, he had locked the house door, he should be better; therefore, she had When he had come in an hour or more earlier, he had locked the house door, but, as it was full morning, had left the gates open as he found them; therefore, it had been easy enough for a stranger to dart in, throw the stone, and dart out again, without being stopped. The quess-tion was, Why had his window been se-lected? But even this answered itself.

to Jim that half the night must have "You've just helped me to think of a gone, and a slight drowsiness was lulling better way than that," exclaimed Breakhis senses, when suddenly came the spear. "Quick, both of you get into the Some Interesting Facts Published in Blue

a great bound and then seemed to stor beating. For a moment she feared that into her heart again contended in her the she could prove that. Her father fung himself on

be realise what a strange tale it was, granted that she had never intended to tions he shot the bolts into place and the dimly lighted room from being spied

hear that?"

As she spoke there came a tapping at the closed window behind the thick dark as almost to shut out other sounds, she 73 per cent., and the onice states next with 33 Maya seemed to have been pushed by fate to the verge of a precipice from which there was no retreat. She knew exactly what Breakspear would say if the closed window behind the thick dark moaning of the night wind cried a strange word which Breakspear could to the control of the night wind cried a strange word which Breakspear could to the closed window behind the thick dark as almost to shut out other sounds, she leant against the looked door and lis-tened. Outside there were more shots and loud noises, finding a far-off echo so effective as to be more highly protective not understand. At the same moment he from the main part of the house, Maya against Great Britain than the percentage became aware that they two were not alone in the room. Standing before an old-fashioned desk, the top of which had been attacked by burglars, and was been opened, was Maya's father in his shrieking for the help that would not the the avieting treaties with Anstria. Never had Breakspear seen such ab-

shone with moisture. From the open desk he had just taken a revolver, and was holding it in a hand that shook as if with palsy.

Breakspear knew now what he had guessed before-that the sick man was

"I have told my father about you," said Maya, her voice firm, though she could scarcely be whiter had she been

plying with his demands." "If it were only that," broke in Maya.

Was gloomily reviewing the situation sit up with her father and should be would not let my father escape alive.

when a quick tap came at his door, and hungry in the night, and if nothing else Somehow, he has lured Michael away; "We shall save him," said Breakspear,

> do against them? He is ill, almost the little time he has, to repent. And I, what am I? I would give my life for him, but it is not that they want. Lis-ten!" And Maya, quivering all over at a new sounr which made itself heard at the window, grasped Breakspear's

arm. said, in a low voice, coming into the room. "I am not afraid to be left alone but a blow had been struck on one of The window was locked on the inside, men together cried again the strange word which Breakspear could not understand.

"It will take them some time to break'in that way," said Jim, when he "Won't you let me stay?" he entreat- had raised a corner of the lined curtain "Thank you again, and good-night. You need rest. I will come to the door of the house with you, for of comment of the second to be ween the diamond panes. "Still, it wouldn't be a bad thing if we had wooden shut-ters. We'd have longer to make ters. We'd have longer to make up our the bag was opened at the office and the "There are wooden shutters in the \$9,000 had been taken from it. The

> selves and Miss Truro and that halfwitted farm-boy. They will have every- are reticent in regard to the affair and thing their own way-and they count on particulars, but as far as can be gather-"I'm not so sure," retorted Jim. As

ar, and in an instant ne was storing up them. Does due door and barrande it. but make as little noise as you can. I'm London, Sept. 16.—The various aspects of Before he could get to his feet, how-going to stay here, and I'll keep one of British and foreign trade are shown in the

the set of how the enclosed paper had strange doctor brought into the house, plea to offer another more intricate explanation in person; but Jim had not explanation in person

Her father flung himself on the bed, into her heart again contended in her breast, but only her eyes told what she fekt. Her lips had other things to say, fekt. Her lips had other things to say, The gar interval of the server is the temptation of justifying him-self without delay, he told the story of self without delay. The convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay. The convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the self without delay. The convenience for the self without delay her convenience for the se In an instant Jim had crossed the free with the closing of the shutters, and yield an export bounty to the best equipped they had prevented her movements in the dimly lighted room from being spied In a table showing the ad valorem, upon. For a little time her father was equivalent to import duties, levied by for-"Listen!" whispered the girl. "Do you safe. But how long? And meanwhile, equivalent to import duties, levied by for-

> come. But the girl did not believe that that the existing treatles with Austria, Never had Breakspear seen such ab-ject, sickly terror on the face of a hu-shared by her landlady, and her be denounced. The tables show that the know what was going on in the next room-what was Breakspear's plan, and what possible chance it had of success. (To be Continued.)

PLAY ON SOUND.

Secretary Mellis, of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, yesterday received a telegram from Seattle asking him if arrangements could be made for the local team to play Seattle on the 20th inst. Whether it will be possible to make the arrangements necessary in such a short time is questionable. It is understood. however, that every effort will be made to get together a strong team to go to Seattle on the date mentioned. The Canadians will go over with the intention of turning the tables on the American twelve.

LARGE SUM MONEY WAS STOLEN

WHILE BEING TAKEN

TO PAY THE MINERS

Nine Thousand Dollars Between Victoria and Union.

The Wellington collieries have been robbed of a big sum of money within the past few days. It was taken from the amount which was being conveyed to Cumberland to pay the miners there, and up till noon Thursday it had not been recovered, nor had the thief been

When the company's steamer City of Nanimo sailed for Nanaimo and Comox on Tuesday morning last, she had on board \$34,000, the monthly pay money for the Cumberland miners. This sum was kept in a leather bag and in the charge of the purser as usual. When are diligently employed in trying to locate the missing money, and the person

Officials of the company and the police ed there does not seem to have been any special watch over the money. It was Down went the white-haired coward tact until, as stated, it arrived at its

ation so isolated. If the invalid should be worse, and help were needed, Maya could not make anybody hear by calling. She would have to leave her father and come out of the North Wing before she could hope to bring anyone to her assist-ance. Breakspear went quickly up seairs, stripped his bed of its pillows and a pair of blankets, and returned again to make

TRADE AND WAGES

Book Just Issued. board of trade blue book just issued. It figures show that the total exports of tin

Her heart heating so loudly in her ears per cent., and the United States next with British export, Russia comes first with 131

United Kingdom is most dependent on im-The question of wages and the cost of

States, is estimated on the basis of 100 States, is estimated on the basis of 100 per cent. for the United Kingdom, for the United States 123 per cent for France 22 United States 123 per cent., for France 83 per cent., and for Germany 69 per cent. The mean weekly rate of wages in skilled trades in the United States is estimated at 159 per cent. of the same basis. Dealing

ed States have decreased since 1900.

have actually closed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Some on every Seven Million boues sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Some box. 25c.

> the United States for some time past for the most part has been able to absorb a great portion of the output. Dealing with the importation of American goods which has been thrown on the forign market reports say: "This export trade uld hardly be carried out unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevail in the United States."

RETAIL MARKETS.

Referring to the changes in the conditions of the market during the past week a prominent local merchant re-Ten o'clock did come and go without dying. In mercy they might leave him Wellington Collieries Company Robbed of marked this morning that there was a feeling of concern among business men in this city over the continued rise in will undertake the management of this the price of the flour. The local quota- popular hostelry. tions follow:

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack Ogilvie's, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack . Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Moose Jaw, per sack . Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sock Excelsior, per sack ... Excelsior, per sack ... Oak Lake, per bbl. ... Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Pastry Flours-Snowflake per sack 5.75 Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. ... 1.40 5.50 $1.35 \\ 5.25$ Sugar-B. C. Granulated, per sack*... B. C. Granulated, 17 lbs.... China or Scotch, per sack ... China or Scotch, 18 lbs..... 5.50 Yellow, per sac Yellow, 19 lbs. Pratt's Coal Oil 35.00 at, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs...... Rolled oats (B. & K.) 30.00 Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Surnw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carots, per 100 Mbs. egetables_ 25.00 28.00 egetabl Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs. Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs.. Cabbage, per lb...... Cauliflower, per Ib. Jnions, silver skin, per Ib.... Marrots, per Ib. 10@ Carrots, sper fb. Lettuce, per head Turnips, per fb. Peas, per fb. Tomatoes, per fb. Salmon, spring (smoked) Salmon, per 4D. Shrimps, per 1D. Cod, per 1D. Hallbut, per 1D. Harring Herring Flounders, per ID. elts, per Kippers, per 1b. . Bloaters, per 1b. Rock Cod Rock Cou Bass Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Deka Creamery)... Butter (Cowichan Creamery)... Oheese (Canadian) Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Lard, per D. Meats-Hame (American), per D. ... Hams (American), per ID. 220 Hams (American), per ID. Bacon (American), per ID. Lacon (rolled), per ID. Bacon (long clear), per ID. Shoulders, per ID. Beef, per ID. Veal, per ID. 16@ 8@ 18 12@ 18 10@ 12½ 10@ 18 Pork, per 1b. Mutton, per 1b. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter 1.20@ 1.50 Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California); per doz. Apples, per boz Oranges, per doz. Bananas, per doz. Pineapples, each Cantilope, each Watermeion, each Peaches, per D. 100 15 2.00 25@ 35@ 40@ Rhubarb, per ID. Blackberries, per ID. 12% oultry-Dressed fowl, per pair 1.00@ 1.25 Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per ID.

SIR THOMAS MAY COME. He Is Gratified With Results of By-

Law Vote. Mayor McCandiess has received the

ollowing telegram from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dated Montreal: "The goodwill indicated by the vote s a source of gratification to all of us We shall commence work on the plans immediately."

The C.P.R. evidence a desire to begin operations at once, and everything will be done to facilitate them in this wish. Private information received Thurs-day is to the effect that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his party are on their not understand. At the same moment he became aware that they two were not alone in the room. Standing before an that the lonely moorland farmstead had before the trade of the United Kingdom the initial steps towards the erection of the initial steps towards the erection of

Greece and other countries would have to TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER PARTY.

Capt. James Brown, late of the treas ure-hunting schooner Herman, who is living, especially the price of food, which has figured so largely in the recent Chamberlain agitation, takes up pages, and is to have been committed on the high summed up as follows: "The average level seas, is reported to be taking his a rest of wages in the United States are 11% philosophically, and declares that in a times greater than in the United Kingdom, few days he will be on his way home to while in Germany wages are only two-thirds, and in France three-quarters of the average prevailing in the United Kingdom." The reconstruct of family incomes taking The percentage of family incomes, taking New York as the capital of the United al his former shipmates might have al his former shipmates might have and gather the harvest of yellow met-

FISHERMEN RESCUED.

On Saturday as the steamer Ramo with the iron and steel trade the board re-ports that employment has failen off in the United Kingdom since the Introduction of the bottom side of their boat, which had American tariffs, but that very few works turned turtle, drifting around the Narrows waiting for some one to rescue It points out that imports from the Unit- them. They were taken aboard, treated to the proper restoratives and set ashore The available evidence goes to show that again at the lighthouse out at the inlet. PERSONAL.

Stephen Jones, the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, left Tuesday evening on an extended trip through Eastern Canada and many of the larger cities in the States. His itinerary includes Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Cunton, Ont. (the place of his birth), in Canada, and on the American side, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. The tour will continue through Florida to New Or leans, returning by way of Mexico, El Paso and Southern California. Mr. Jones will be absent between two and three months, and during his absence Thomas * * *

Wm. K. Leighton, one of the British Columbia representatives to the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held several weeks ago at New York, has returned and is among the guests registered at the Vic-toria hotel. Mr. Leighton is from Nanaimo. He reports that delegates were entertained royally. Towards the close of the convention a grand banquet was given at the Wal-dorf-Astoria. About 600 partook of the good things provided. Mr. Leighton will leave for the Coal City by the train tomorrow morning.

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Baron M. Fuerstenberg, of Germany, who spent several days here, left the other evening for Europe after having made a careful inspection of Vancouver Island timber on behalf of the German government. One afternoon while here the Baron took a drive throughout the suburbs and came back with a valise full of twigs from fir and other trees. He was greatly impressed with the value of fir for building and other purposes, and before leaving expressed the intention to strongly recommend the transplanting of some of the same species to German soft

* * * C. C. Hodgins, chief commander of the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, will arrive in the city on Friday next for the purpose of visiting local camps. Mr. Hodgins is from Lucan, Untar.o, and will be accompanied by Mr. Grave, the organizer for British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. Mr. Hod-gins will remain in Victoria from Friday until Wednesday morning, and a social en tertainment in honor of the visitors will be given at the local camp's headquarters. * * *

N. McArthur, of Durham, Ont., is at the Dominion. Mr. McArthur formerly resided in this city. He was successful in the Yukon and afterwards purchased land in Victoria with the idea of residing here permanently. Later, however, he decided to move to Ontario. A year or so of Eastern Life doc'ded him to again settle down here, and yesterday he arrived in the city. * * *

W. W. B. McInnes, of Nanaimo, is in the city. After making a tour of the Alberni electoral district he feels very confident of the success of the Liberal party on October 3rd and expects to be returned by a good majority.

W. L. Smith, of Nelson, is spending a vacation in the city. He is well acquaint-ed in Victoria and intends remaining here during his holidays, which are the first he has had the opportunity to enjoy in three years. While here he will stay at the Victoria.

IT CURES ALL CREEDS .- Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweatman, 10g in an at a chains: Bisnop sweatman,
 1.25 Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr.
 40 Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Metho-50 dist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronte, 25 Canada. Copies of their personal letters 50 for the asking. 50 cts. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-105.

> Judge Loud, of Billings, Mont., on Tuesday placed the entire police force under arrest for contempt in ignoring a writ of habeas corpus issued in the cars of Carry Snyder, wanted by the Misscuri authorities for highway robbery in which \$7,000 worth of diamonds are said to have beeen stolen.



And for Entry Forms for Horse Races. B. C. Amateur Championship Boxing, Blcycle Meet, and then

Make Your Entries Women's Departmen MRS. JAMP 50

TENDERS FOR THE LIBRARY OPENED

LOWEST SUBMITTED BY GEORGE SNIDER

Other Routine Before Council Included the Consideration of a Number of By-Laws.

Probably the most important item of business transacted at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday was the opening of tenders for the construction of the Carnegie library. In all three were received, the lowest being \$106 under the sum appropriated for the purpose, and five thousand dollars less than the next tender.

Wiring Inspector Daly enclosed a report of the buildings inspected and certified by him during the month of August. Received and filed, copy of report to be sent to the underwriters. Greetings from the Mayor and corpor-ation of the ancient city of Canterbury

"mother city of the Anglo-Saxon race," were read. In connection with the above the following motion, of which Ald. Kinsman

was author, carried unanimously: Resolved, That the best thanks of this council be presented to the Right Worshipful Mayor and corporation of the ancient city of Canterbury, "Mother City of the Angio-Saxon race," for the cordial greeting and expressions of good-will and affection and sincere wishes for the continued and increasing prosperity of the city of Victoria and for the volume of views of Canterbury, which they have been good enough to send by, and which this council giadly accepts from, the hands of Gerald J. F. Adams, P. A. S. I., F. R. G. S., and Thomas Kaston, Exq., delegates to the congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, from the Chamber of Trade of the city of Canterbury.

And be it further resolved. That a copy of this resolution and of the minute of this proceeding be suitably engrossed and forwarded by the city clerk to the Right Worsupful the Mayor and the corporation of the city of Canterbury, England.

C. J. Drinkwater, assistant to President Shaughnessy, wrote as follows: Montreal, Sept. 3, 1903 .- Sir: I have the

honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th ult., in reference to the agreement between the city of Victoria and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the construction of a hotel at Victoria. I note your request for the consent of our company to the date of the agreement and the endorsement on the plan being altered so as to be dated subsequently to the passing of the by-law by the electors. In reply, I beg to say that although we make it a rule to date every document which is executed under the seal of our Which is executed under the seal of our company, yet under the special circumcompany, yet under the special circum-stances set forth in your letter I have becoup to your request and pleasure in acceding to your request, and

1903, being struck out, and a date inserted after the by-law has been finally passed by the council. The communication was 'received and filed, the date to be altered as agreed. City Poundkeeper Curran wrote re-questing a suit of clothes. Granted.

both in the agreement and in the endorse-

Cost not to exceed \$25. Assistant city engineer in reply to complaints made against the condition of Superior street reported that the B. Complaints made against the condition of Superior street reported that the B. complaints made against the condition of Superior street reported that the B. C. Electric railway claimed that they had complied with the by-law. He had the offer from Manager Goward that if the corporation undertook to place the street in a proper state of repair the will give the Highland Fling, a sword of it was 673 in excess of that number.

sary for binding. Ald. Yates was not altogether satisfied nounced is that of Mrs. Jennie Haughwith the offer. The company ought to ton Edmonds, a Seattle vocalist, who be held up to its agreement. Ald. Kinsman did not like the course

the company was following in this re-Ald, Yates moved, and Ald. Kinsman seconded, that the report be left over its former position, until the return of the city engineer, Among the subsc

when the matter could be further investirated The motion carried, and tenders were

Carnegie library as follows: Snider, \$41,894.

H. J. Knott, \$49,500 Thos. Catterall: \$52,468.

On motion of Ald. Yates, the tenders will be referred to the library committee and building inspector for report. Each was accompanied by a cheque for \$500, and agreed to carry out the contract according to specifications, The finance committee reported ac

counts amounting to \$2,188.46. Adop The motion of Ald. Grahame for leave to introduce a by-law to amend the regulations in the Fire Prevention By-Law, relating to the crowding and obstructing of aisles and passages in certain buildings was then taken up and passed through its different readings. It sed to amend the Fire Prevention By-Law, No. 33S, in section 31 by adding after the word "or" the words ierted that this was not the subject of

Ald. Grahame's motion for leave to introduce a by-law relating to the pavement of Yates street from Whart to Government street was carried, and the law advanced as far as it was posu one meeting of the council ousideration of the by-laws the

urned.

three Drake railway. believed

David Ogilvy, a Resident of This City, Ascended Mount Baker in 1868. "Among those who came down on the

SWEEPING VICTORY

PASSED WEDNESDAY

North Ward

South

FOR HOTEL BY-LAW

presses His Delight.

Central 363

Against 85

Total ballots cast, 1,917; spoiled, 22.

These figures tell the story of the

most decisive victory that ever crowned

the arms of progress in Victoria. The

the eighty-five votes recorded against the

ter, that they are alive to the benefits

which will inevitably follow the ratifi-

policy which stands for retrogression.

The returns just quoted afford additional

testimony. They evidence conclusively the thorough organization of those most

active in their efforts to secure the en-

orsation of the by-law and forceful

manner in which the various features of

stood is past forever, and by the superb

ists were so inflexibly closed to conviction

and conversion, for it would have been

a by-law unanimously.

eminently proper to pass so deserving

The extent of Tuesday's avalanche

becomes more patent when comparison

laws. Once has the total number of bal

lots recorded surpassed the aggregate of

tory was not so signal, as the number

law and 319 against. Large votes were

polled when the "big four" improve-ments were endorsed in 1901. The mud

flats by-law went swinging through to the tune of 1,210 to 177; the Point Ellice

bridge proposal was ratified by a vote of 1,278 to 142, and the Government

Mayor Highly Pleased.

"I am glad such a large vote has bee

McCandless remarked to the Times on

Wednesday. "I felt sure that it could be

carried, but I wanted to see a big turn-

out. This has been the case, and shows

His Worship further predicted that

that there would be more building than

In this connection it is not generally

that within the past few days a hun-

on Tuesday told a reporter that on Saturday morning he made sales

terday's polling. The manner in which he and the council have conducted the

negotiations between the corporation and company is deserving of great commen-

dollars.

hanged hands

that the people appreciate the import

in favor of the by-law," Mayor

is made with the votes on former by

the proposal were brought to the atten-

BY A SPLENDID VOIE

...... 879

568

For. Against.

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85

SCALED MT. BAKER.

Princess Victoria from Victoria, B. C., ast Saturday was David Ogilvy, one of the pioneers in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Ogilvy is of Scottish descent, but was born in Canada, and he has many n interesting story to tell of his trips through Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin in the early 50's. He came to Victoria in 1859, and has since made that his home. "In 1868 he was one of a party that climbed to the top of Mount Baker. The party was headed by T. M. Soleman, who was at that time a well-known English traveller and explorer. While on the mountain Mr. Coleman made a umber of sketches and these were pub lished in Harper's Magazine in the following year, in connection with an in-teresting article descriptive of the trip. "In the party were Thomas Shatton, Mr. Tennent and General McKenny, all well known pioneers in Washington. When the top of the mountain was reached the Doxology was sung. Following this an American flag, which had een made by Miss Eldridge, a sister of Mr. Eldridge, a well known citizen of Whatcom, was placed on the mountain op, where it was left. Beside the flag

was placed a copper plate bearing the imes of the exploring party. "The ascent of the mountain was made in August, and was not as diffi-cult as might have been expected. Mr. Ogilvy believes that his party was the first party of white men to ever ascend disposal he mentioned many interesting bits of history to a Daily News re-porter."-Tacoma Daily News.

Mr. Ogilvy returned from the Sound cation of the by-law, and that they are several days ago. .

COLLEGE STANDING. Toronto University May Grant High

School Pupils Recognition in Art Course,

Professor Loudon and Professor Mc-Lennan, of Totonto University, while visiting this city, had a long conference with the officials of the education depart-the by-law. Their identity, of course, ment, as a result of it there is every will never be known by their ballots, probability that something may be done and the chances are they will be anxious by which the High school examinations to preserve the secret. A few citizens by which the High school examinations to preserve the secret. A few chizens in this province may be accepted by the faculty of that institution. The profes-sors will report upon their return to Toronto and steps may then be taken to give the successful candidates at the denorther that they be income motives departmental examinations in British were not actuated by sincere motives, Columbia recognition in the arts course of the great Toronto University. After consulting with Inspector Wil-son and Inspector Cruikskank, the To-

ronto visitors seemed very much taken with the course of study adopted in the is a pity the meagre band of oppositionprovincial High schools. At the present time the Ontario High school curriculum and that of Toronto

University are prepared so that the same examination papers are used, and the departmental test is therefore accepted by the faculty of the provincial university. Already the High school examinations

and senior grade examinations, will be given the additional advantage of being pleasure in acceding to your register, and senior grade examinations, the senior senior grade examination, the senior sen has the largest attendance of the Can- of which 1,728 were in favor of the by- From now shipments will be made con adian educational institutions.

> EXHIBITION ATTRACTIONS. Some Special Features of Big Fall Fair in This City Next Month.

ould supply the gravel neces- dance, the Shean Trews and Irish Jig, and another recent engagement anwill sing each evening. The "Rest Tent," which proved so

useful on the grounds last year, will be taken in hand by the Ladies of Maccabees again this year, and will occupy Among the subscriptions to date re-

ceived from the citizens are the follow-ing: J. H. Todd & Sons, \$25; Jos. Bos-The motion carried, and tenders were then opened for the building of the Marvin & Co., \$10; Peter McQuade & Sons, \$10; Geo. Muuroe & Co., \$5; Wm. nett, Sons & Co., \$5; Lenz & Leiser, \$5; Clarke & Pearson, \$5; Dixi H. Ross, \$5; McDowall & Rosie, \$5; Fell & Co.

RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

Matter Left in Abeyance Until Engineer's Report Is Received.

ance of ratifying a proposal which will work wonders for the city's advance-Ottawa, Sept. 14 .- The C. P. R.'s apment.' peals from the order of the railway com-Westminster waterfront and crossing at Sapperton was again gone into. Mr. Supperturn K. C., of Ottawa, who was chrysler, w adding after the word "or" the words "from persons standing or selling therein the appeal, and the question was then The by-law for the expropriation of certain properties was also put through its final reading and passed. crossing and advise the government. It being really a question of engineering, not as to whether there should be permission to cross, the government will wait until Mr. Keefer's report is received. Mr. Chrysler, K. C., Mr. Mc-Mullan, D. McNicoll, Chas. Drinkwater, Mr. McHenry, C. E., and Mr. Cambie, C. E., appeared for the C. P. R., and Mr. Morrison, K. C., and Mr. McMullan, "ispatch says: "No C. E., of Vancouver, for the V. W. & Y.

> Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- Hon. R. Mc-Bride is seriously ill at his father's residence at New Westminster. A medical y man was with him all night. Overwork and mental strain is the cause of his ill-

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the best of feeling between the two par ties has prevailed. Until Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's visit this summer there was very little ground for hope that the company would erect a hotel here. He was waited upon by a committee representing the various public bodies, headed by Mayor Mc-Candless, on behalf of the council. The matter was laid before the knight to such good effect that he promised to recommend the erection of a hostelry here on certain conditions, among which were exemption from taxation and water rates for twenty years. Mayor McCandless said this was too long a ime and he did not think the people would consent to it. Sir Thomas Shaughlessy thereupon agreed to reduce the period of exemption to fifteen years. In this connection it might be recalled that last year it was proposed to give the company the whole of the flats with exemption from rates for twenty years or

nore if they would build. Before a by-law could be submitted | to the ratepayers it was necessary to have a special act put through the legisature. It was passed on the last day of the session, truly a narrow escape. The Mayor and council then drew up a draft agreement and forwarded it to Montreal. Sir Thomas sent out one which he thought would answer the purose better. This was taken under conideration by the council, and several nportant amendments were inserted thoroughly safeguarding the interests of the city. The agreement was then sub-mitted to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and ratepapers have carried the hotel by-law en masse, smothering at the polls the accepted. Yesterday the property owninsignificant opposition represented in ers of the city accepted it, and, as a result six or seven hundred thousand dollars will be expended by the company the mountain. He is greatly interested in the history of the Northwest, and in the few moments' time he had at his in the interest interested in the property owners of this city that the property owners of the mat-the mountain. He is greatly interested that the property owners of the mat-fully realize the importance of the matzens generally wear happy smiles.

WELCOMED THE PROFESSOR.

determined to smite most mightily any Pleasant Reunion of Toronto University Graduates Held Monday Evening.

> Graduates of Toronto University and Trinity Medical school, residing in the city, Monday gathered at the resi-

branch of the Alumni Association of 10, hoped to see graduates from the others ronto University was established for Vancouver Island, the following officers of going, as in the past, to John Hopbeing elected: President, Chief Justice Gordon Hunter; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Watt; vice-presidents, Dr Milne, Rev. Dr. Campbell, L. P. Duff, vote of yesterday Victoria has opened up an altogether new era-an era of Watt, Dr. Milne, Mrs. McKenzie Cleland, W. W. B. McInnes and Wellington J. Dowler.

RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

Labor Troubles Have Been Adjusted and Work Is Progressing.

Mr. Vaughn-Rhys, lessee of the Van Anda mines, Texada Island, while in Ladysmith the other day, is reported to yesterday, and that was when the Term- have said that everything was now go inal railway by-law was submitted to the ratepayers. But even then the vic-strike' had been settled by the men themseives deciding to withdraw their demands on the company. The mine never looked better, and its

operation is proving most satisfactory. tinuously, as no further delays or inter runtions are anticipated. He expressed himself more than pleas-ed with the satisfactory treatment his people were receiving from the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith. His contract with the smelter calls for the delivery of 5,000 tons of ore.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

Monday's entertainment, held at The next thing to be done is to form- the Y. M. C. A. hall, under the auspic ally pass the by-law in the council. The agreement will then be duly executed nounced success. There was a good atand a copy forwarded to President tendance, and each selection was enthuand a copy forwarded to President tendance, and each selection was Shaughnessy. The city has four months in which to deed the site of the railroad the programme: Chairman's opening rein which to deed the site of the random the programme: Chairman's opening re-company, and the latter must commence work within a month after this is done. The flats are to be filled in within a year. The property owners of Victoria have done their part well, and it now provening for the company to do remains for the railroad company to do theirs. Tuesday night Mayor McCandless reading, Miss Cameron; song, Miss vired the results of the polling to Sir Deaville; recitation, Mr. Ricaby; song, Thomas Shaughnessy, and will probably receive a reply during the day. R. A. Grant; instrumental selection, Mr. Talbot's quartette; God Save the King.

A NEW CONSTABLE.

Police Commissioners Made an Appointment to the Force To-Day.

The board of police commis ioners apated a constable in place of Constable Jos. Northcott Tuesday morning. Six or seven applications had been received, that of Wm. Best being accepted. The His Worship further predicted that mittee of the Privy Council was up on Saturday, when the whole matter of the gress generally throughout Victoria, and men of manhood. He is thirty-five years of this country. In the Alps, of age, five feet eleven inches in height at any time since what was known as the "boom" days. Mayor McCandless He has been in the en

of eleven years' experience in the ser-rice, having been a member of the Royal known, but it is pretty correct to say, Marine Artillery for that time. He is a married man and lives in Victoria West. dred thousand dollars' worth of property All who know the latest addition to the has changed hands. One prominent real estate dealer, as stated in the Times commissioners as a very wise one.

Among the passengers who arrived at mounting to seven or eight thousand New York on Monday from Venzeulan The total does not consist al- ports and San Juan was Robert C. together of residential sites, because Morris, special counsel for the United ne good business property has also States government, to present claims te the Venezuelan com ion at Caracas Mayor McCandless has every reason Mr. Morris said that his part of the work feel gratified at the result of yes- was completed.

A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Con-

call it climbing, but just walking up. As a matter of fact, the Rockies and Selkirks are the only mountains on this continent, in the mountain climber ense; the others are just big hills. "The great difficulty in climbing Ameri-an mountains, as compared with the Alps, is the difficulty of reaching the This is due to the dense forests nountain climbing has been carried on so long that there are well-defined trails clear up to the point of ascent. "The ascent of Mount Sir Donald was made especially difficult from the fact that there had just been a fresh fall of

snow. Then, too, on the north side the ascent is rendered doubly difficult from PRINCE FERDINAND. the great number of falling stones. One Report That Everything is in Readiness my Swiss guides was struck, but for-For His Flight From Bulgaria. tunately the stone was too small to do any great damage. Berlin, Sept. 14.-An extraordinar "The view from the peak was the most tter, purporting to have been written agnificient I have ever seen. Never by a Bulgarian statesman, appeared in rom the Matterhorn have I had such a Kaleine journal. The writer asserts sense of vastness forced in upon me. To the north, the south, and in every direc-the castle where Prince Ferdinand lives, tion as far as the eye could see, glacial peaks arose. Many of these have never which the Prince can escape by water een ascended, and it was a sight calcu- when convinced that his position is no ated to fill the heart of the mountain longer tenable. It is said that Princes climber with an unquenchable enthusiasm Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdinand as he surveyed the wealth of mountain saw King Edward at Vienna, told hir limbing which yet remains to be done that her son was in a deplorable position n the northern part of the continent. and in danger of his life, and begge "Prof. Fay, of Tuft's college, and the King to have a vessel in readiness A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Con-stantinople reports that the Russian monastery at Jerusalem has been sacked by a Mohammedan mob, and that all of dation. The interests of the city have by a Mohammedan mob, and that all of been fully protected throughout, while the monks there were murdered. Summer. Prof. Fay made the ascent of Mount 'Good Sir,' and Prof. Parker that 'always find an asylum in England.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

E. Terves, a member of the Alpine Club of Germany, is on the Coast after spending the summer in climbing some of the most notable of the Canadian peaks on British Columbia mountains. Mr. Terves is a merchant of Bremen, Germany, but every summer for a number of years he has devoted his time to is favorite sport, and has acquired a eputation among mountain climbers for he hazardous climbs he has made. to place of comm Mr. Terves is now in Seattle. In an interview with the Seattle Post-Intellincer, Mr. Terves said:

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work.

NOTED EDUCATIONALISTS ofessors Loudon and McLennan Ar Delighted With Their Visit to

Victoria. Prof. Loudon, president of Toronto

Iniversity, and one of the most noted ducationalists in the Dominion of Canada, accompanied by Prof. McLennan, the secretary of the Alumni Association, are leaving this evening after a very pleasant visit to British Columbia. The object of the trip to the West has been undertaken with the object in view of extending the range of that institution's

Incidentally Prof. McLennan has been looking after the more thorough organization of the graduates of the university in the West. With this object in view division has been made of the associations in British Columbia. Last even ing an Alumni Association was formed for Vancouver Island. Another will be organized with Vancouver as a centre, and another in the up country. At Calgary and Winnipeg similar associations were formed, and it is the intention to effect another at Spokane, where many graduates of the Toronto University have made their home.

The federation scheme by which many of the universities in Ontario joined forces with the provincial institution, thus affording exceptional advantages in the way of concentrating the work of the various colleges, has led to the desire or the part of the faculty to extend its range. Offering unexcelled advantages, it was thought best that President Loudon should visit Manitoba, the Northwes Territories and British Columbia, with the object in view of seeing just what could be done towards giving the candidates in the High schools the advan tages of recognition in the university ex-

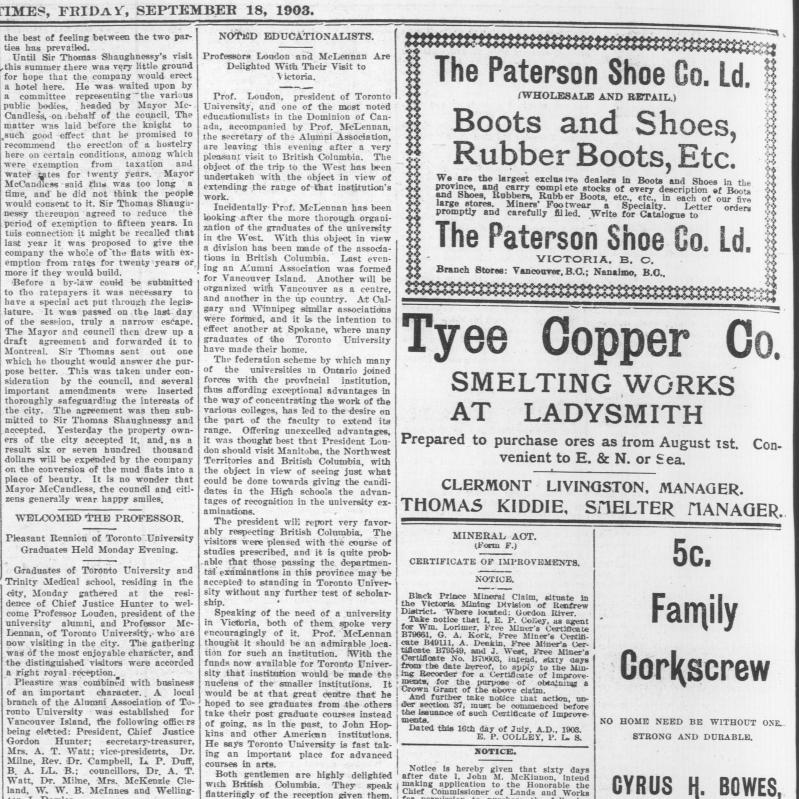
The president will report very favorably respecting British Columbia, The visitors were pleased with the course of studies prescribed, and it is quite probable that those passing the departmen-tal examinations in this province may be accepted to standing in Toronto Univer

kins and other American institutions He says Toronto University is fast taking an important place for advanced ourses in arts.

Ing an important place for advanced courses in arts.
 Both gentlemen are highly delighted with British Columbia. They speak flatteringly of the reception given them, especially by the graduates of the university now resident in Victoria. Yest terday, as the guests of Dr. Watt and Mrs. Watt, they were given a splendid treat, being taken around in their launch to different points of interest, including Esquimalt. This afternoon they visit the High and some of the ward schools in company with Superintendent Eaton.
 SELKIRKS AND ROCKIES.
 Mountains Ascended By German Mountaineer-Glories of Mount

Mountaineer-Glories of Mount Sir Donald.

"From the mountain climbing stand-oint, Mount Sir Donald will compare with anything to be found in the Alps. In America mountain climbing may be said to have a great future. The Rockies are making their history now. They may be compared to the Alps of fifty years ago. Much remains to be done. Very little is known of the northern part of the Selkirks and Rockies, especially Alaska, where it is not even known absolutely which is the highest mountain. "The mountains on this Coast, such as Rainier, Hood and all that group are of because all volcanic mountains are easy to elimb. By volcanic mountains I mean nountains with craters. Such mountains are so easy to ascend that we hardly



CHEMIST.

98 Government St. Near Yates St. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham la-let, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less. Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chiet Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situ-ated on the north side of Cracroft Island, commencing at a post planted on the beach about two miles west of Bones Bay, run-ning 80 chains each way, as follows: 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to the beach thence back MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-is on to maintain the booms and other log-ging improvements erected by them on Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the twee of the same such toils as shall be al-lowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf. Boldetter & Computer & County Boss Boldettors for the San Juan Boom Company. Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the mountain and to the westward of the injoke Mineral Claim. Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B1502, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, un-And further take notice that action, un-volcanic origin, and while high and very beautiful to the ordinary man, are con-sidered as only second-rate mountains to the mountain climber. This is true because all volcanic mountains are easy

A. D. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where locat-ed: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west. Take notice that I, George Robinson Billiott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Cer-tificate No. B75980, and "Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, in-tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Cerl-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim. Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve

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London, Sept. 17 .- T councement of the res Chamberlain, and two o the cabinet, which was the Associated Press 10 late to-night at Downin following communicat "The following minist

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ed their resignations w accepted by the King Joseph Chamberlain, se colonies; Right Hon. C. J cellor of the exchequer, Hamilton, secretary for companying correspond tween the Premier, Rig Balfour, and Mr. Chamb Then follows Mr. Chan dated Birmingham, Septe mencing "My Dear Balf

he sets forth his reaso tion. He points out the position of the Liberal scouted the idea that a s accepted in 1846 could modification in 1903. over the same ground re tion as did Mr. Balfour

statement. An extremely intereletter is the following sta ing a preferential tariff: ent, at any rate, a pre ment with our colonies new duty, however smal food hitkerto untaxed, panied by a reduction of food equally univer semption, would be unad majority of the consti ever much whe may regi however mistaken we n good government in a d dry can ignore it. I feel, As an immediate practic spection of preference t cannot be pressed with a cess at the present t there is a very strong feel the other branch of fiscal would give fuller discret ernment in negotiation governments for a free exc modifies, and which won representatives to retaliat sion was made to our ju "If as I believe you sh it seems to me that you lutely justified in adopt policy of your gov will necessarily involve s

its constitution, "As secretary for the the last few years I hav wial sense the repu policy of a closer union telieve to be equally near interest of the colonies an believe it is possible t possible to-morrow to ments for such union. ampled opportunities of and appreciating the kinsmen beyond the therefore, in a different of my colleagues and I should justly be blame in office, and thus for exclusion from my poli of so important a part "I think that with al

your government, and mbarrassing it in un promote the cause I the outside; and I ca in a perfectly indep arguments may be receiv judice than would attac party leaders. According gest that you limit the p the government to an freedom in the case of a foreign countries, and agree to my tendering 1 my present office to His devoting myself to the y ing and popularizing th our welfare and prosperi sincerely,

"JOSEPH CHAME Mr. Balfour replied to lain in a letter dated S

In it he says: "Agreeing as I do with time has come when a cha made in the tiscal cano bound ourselves in dealings with other g was paradoxical indeed leave the cabinet at the others of my colleagues who disagree on the very both. Yet I cannot but a is some force in your arg port of that course, bas upon your splendid perso that portion of the con with colonial preference. nore than any man livi bring home to the citizen the consciousness of impe and interdependence betw fragments into which the

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

ronto.

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

NOTICE.

80 chains north to the beach, the

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

Hornby Isla

of Mount Hungabu. These are regarded as two of the most important climbs made this summer."